ording to these terms.
Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc.
are also increased.

[From Harpor's Monthly for March.]

DRIVING HOME THE COWS.

Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass He turned them into the river lane One after another he let them pass,

Then fastened the meadow bars again

Under the willows, and over the bill, He patiently followed their sober pace; The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy! and his father had said He never could let his youngest go: Two already were lying dead Under the feet of the trampling for.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the meadow awamp, Over his shoulder he slung his gun And stealthily followed the foot-path damp.

Across the clover, and through the wheat, With resolute heart and purpose grim, Though cold was the daw on his hurrying feet, And the blind buy's flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lanes been white, And orchards sweet with apple-bloom,
And, now, when the cows came back at night,
The feet a light drove them home. For news had come to the lonely farm, That three were lying wifere two had lain;

And the old man's tremulous, palsied arm Could naver lean on a son's again. The summer day grew cool and late,

He went for the cows when the work was done; But down the lane, as he opened the gate, He saw them coming one by one: Brindle, Ebony, Speckle, and Bess, Shaking their horns in the evening wind; Cropping the butter-cups out of the grass— But who was it followed so close behind?

Loosely swung in the idle air The empty sleeve of army blue; And worn and pale, from the crisping hair, Looked out a face that the father know.

For Southern prisons will sometimes yawn And yield their dead unto life again : And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn In golden glery at last may wane.

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes; For the heart must speak when the lips are dumb And under the silent evening skies Together they followed the cattle home.

The Early History of Petroleum. Prom the Pittsburgh Commercial. An intelligent correspondent of the Meadville Republican, dating his communication at Allegheny College, gives a brief history of the discovery of petroleum as an illuminator, and gives the credit of the discovery to S. M. Kier, Esq., of this city. In the published histories of the application of refined oil to illuminating purposes, the credit is given to other parties. and for the sake of truth and that the credit may be given where it is due, this correspondent has been to the trouble of collecting the facts for publication. In Appleton's Cyclopedia it is stated that the first movements to-Bissell, of New York, in 1854, who tesof which was satisfactory. In favor of Mr. Kier's priority in this discovery. it is truthfully stated that about the year 1849 Mr. Kier discovered oil coming up from one of his salt wells near Tarentum on the Allegheny River After a time it accumulated in the receiving tank to such an extent as to be troublesome; and not knowing what use to make of it, he let it run away. Oil was discovered about the same time coming up from another salt well (Mr. Peterson's) in the same neigh borhood. About six months after the discovery Mr. Kier conceived the idea of putting it up as a medicine, and to prevent competition, purchased the oil from Mr. Peterson's well for five years. Some of the oil was then disposed of, but Mr. K. found in the course of a few months that he could not thus use all the oil the wells were producing, and did not know what to do with the surplus. He sent a portion of it to Philadelphia to Prof. Booth to have it analyzed in hopes of finding some other use for it. The result of the analysis was a suggestion that it would make a splendid illuminating eil if a suitable lamp was made for it. Mr.

Drake went to Mr. Kier's wells on the Allegheny, examined them and hired a blacksmith who was then working for Mr. Kier, to go and bore for him. The result is well known. Mr. Drake "struck" oil at about 70 feet, from which dates the great oil excitement of the day. But it may not be known that Mr. Kier bought the first oil that came from Mr. Drake's well and refined it at his refinery. From these facts it would seem that Mr. Kier of of our State, refined and used refined pertinaciously continued, of our State, refined and used refined petroleum, as an illuminator, for four live; change your opinions, abjure of five years before the first well was pour errors, in order that you may be or 1,152,000 inches in a day, which is sunk on Oil Creek.

the first well.



WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

VOL. XX.

## HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1865.

NO. 39.

The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots. The great hall of Fotheringhay was hung with black. In the midst was a

scaffold covored with sage, and surrounded by a low railing. Around this gloomy object nigh two hundred persons were assembled; amongst them were the principal gentlemen of the company, who obeyed the summons of the Sheriff, in total ignorance of the object for which they wore required to be present. Behind the block stood the executioner and his assistants, clad in suits of sable velvet, the last holding the axe behind him in such a position that it was concealed from the eyes of Mary. As the Sheriff of Northampton and his officers entered the hall, there was a profound silence, many a breath was painfully drawn but when the Queen herself appeared, the most manly eye was moistened. Never had Mary appeared to greater

advantage; she walked firmly, scarcely leaning on two noblemen by whom she was supported; her dress, which was that of a Queen Dowager of France, adding to the dignity of her deportment. Her pointed coif, edged with bone lace, shaded her wasted features, and around her neck she wore a gold cross, and from her arms was suspended a pair of beads; a falling collar completed a costume at once regal and becoming. As she gazed around, neither abashed by the numerous spectators, nor shrinking from the death trappings before her, a murmur of admiration and pity was with difficulty

was raised about two feet from the ground, but before ascending she exclaimed to Melville. 'Once more farewell good Andrew; pray for thy mistress and Queen Thou shalt now see the end of Mary

suppressed. Her attendants followed

her to the foot of the scaffold, which

Stuart's trials.' 'Thanks, sir,' she continued to Paulet, who offered his arm, with rather a penitent expression of countenance. 'it is the last trouble you will experience at my hands.'

On the scaffold was a small wooden stool and a cushion, and no sooner had Mary's foot touched the fatal planks, than the executioner, knoeling before rds the application of petroleum as her, prayed her to forgive him for the an illuminator was made by Eveleth & office he was about to perform; but at this moment her eye fell on the axe,

France. not reminded to bring a sword, and am, perforce, obliged to use this axe which I found here. That will not, I trust, induce you to withhold your pardon.' Mary giving him her hand to kiss.

'Strange!' she murmured, 'that your own Queen, when she expected a simiilar fate from the hands of an offended sister, so dreaded the axe that she told Chastleman she intended to desire an executioner should be sent from France; now seated herself, and with the na. sistants grouped around her, prepared to listen to the warrant, which was read aloud by Beale. At this moment little Bonum (a favorite dog) contrived to make his way noiselessly through the press, and, trembling and shaking in every limb, concealed himself, as usual, in the folds of the Queen's robe, without being perceived.

Mary paid slight attention to the reading, and when the sonorous voice of Beale pronounced the concluding writers affirm that the lips continued Kierput up a small refinery, had lamps 'God save Queen Elizabeth,' she rousmade by two mechanics of this city, ed herself from her reverie, and, graceand the result was that a cheap and fully rising, prepared to address the admirable illuminator was found. The assembly. Her countenance was wells did not yield sufficiently to meet slightly flushed, and Bourgoine, who the demand, and ready sale was made had known her longest, remarked, 'it of all the product from 1850 to 1855. wore the look of happier days.' Her Messrs. Evelett and Bissell did not voice was clear and ringing, as she make their discovery until 1854, three called all present to witness that she or four years after it was discovered a Sovereign Princess, in no wise suband in successful operation in Pittsject to the laws or Parliament of Engburgh. Mr. Bissell is credited with land, was about to suffer-the victim the idea of boring for oil, and sending of violence and injustice. She spoke out Captain Drake in 1859, who sunk of her imprisonment, and the wrongs she had endured at the hands of the Before commencing his operations, Queen's councillors, protested her innocence of all the charges brought against her, thanked God for thus pub. licly allowing her to confess her faith, and prayed that her enemies might

> be forgiven. 'Madam,' interrupted Dr. Fletcher, the Dear of Peterborough,' my honored mistress has commanded.--' 'Sir,' exclaimed Mary, 'with you I

have nothing to do; I will not hear you, and I command you to retire.' Dr. Fletcher by no means approved our own good Commonwealth, prompthis indifference to his own eloquence; pounds. The lungs of an adult ordination of the ted and assisted by Prof. Booth also he therefore pertinaciously continued, rily inhale 20 cubic inches of air at person so liable who furnished such

'It is useless,' answered the Queen, you waste your time; leave me to die in peace.' Then turning herself round on the stool, she began to pray; but Dean, making the circuit of the scaffold, again addressed her.

'Trouble me no further,' repeated Mary, returning to her former position; but here the Earl of Shrewsbury, heartily ashamed of the scene, interposed, to the no small mortification of the zealous divine.

Mary then, falling on her knees, recited a portion of the Psalms aloud in Latin, together with her attendants, concluding with a prayer in French, and holding the crucifix between her clasped hands.

'Madam,' interrupted the Earl of Kent, unable longer to contain himself, 'cast aside these Popish trumper-

But Mary continued her devotions. fervently exclaiming. 'Lord! Lord! receive me into your extended arms, and pardon me my sins.' As she reseated herself, the Earl of Kent roughly inquired if she was done. 'For if so Madam,' he concluded, 'prepare.'

The executioner now approached, but the Queen gently repulsed him. Tam not used to undress before so numerous a company, or to be served by such grooms.'

Then calling her attendants, she assisted Elspeth to take the pins from head dress, the girl being almost use less from the violence of her sobs.

'Do not weep,' said the Queen in French, 'I have answered for you.' She then kissed them both, and desired her other attendant to pray for her, giving them her blessing.

'Wear this for my sake, Jane, she said, taking the cross from her neck. Then turning to the executioner, she said. 'My friend I know that all I have on earth is yours by right; let me however, bestow this on my attendant, and you shall receive twice ts value in money; but the fellow brutally snatching it from her hand, growled 'it is my right.' Mary quiety continued to lay aside her outer garments, and then scated herself that

Jane Kennedy might bandage her eyes. Unacquainted with the English mode of execution, the Queen continued seated, holding her head stiff and erect to render the headsman's task more easy; but he stood, axe in hand not knowing what to do, until his assistted some oil from Oil Creek, the result and she exclaimed, quickly—

Ah! I would rather have my head ant drawing her forced her upon her taken off by a sword, as they do in knees. Meekly she laid her head on the block, and clasping her hands un-'Blame me not, madam,' answered der her chin, the one holding the cruthe functionary, "I am forced to dis oifix, the other her book of hours, she or under the ago of 16 years, knowing regard your Majesty's wishes; I was continued her prayer. Unwilling to him in oither case before mentioned to maim her hands, the assistant drew them away, and as the words 'In manus tuns Domine, yet lingered on her lips, the axe descended awkwardly 'I do pardon you, my friend,' said and heavily. The weapon was blunt skull and struck from her extended hands the crucifix and book. Stunned by the blow, Mary remained motionless, but the executioner trembled so violently that the head was not detached until the third stroke. When he held it up according to custom, the features were horribly convulsed.

> 'God save Queen Elizabeth,' he cried 'So perish all her enemies,' subjoin ed the Dean of Peterborough.

'Amen!' responded the fanatical Barl of Kent. Every other voice was suffocated by tears and sobs.

Mary's eyes were open, her hair was blanched by grief, and the French States. nervous for more than a quarter of an

Not content with their spoil, the exdog, in a few moments, expired.—Mrs.

Ogden Meek's 'Fortund' Football. FACTS ABOUT THE HUMAN BODY .-The number of bones in the framework of the human body is 260, of which pounds, and it passes through the heart once in four minutes. Only one tenth of the human body is solid matter. A dead body weighing 120 of the proper district, and if such perpounds was dried in the oven till all son, so enlisted and incapable, shall was reduced to 12 pounds. Egyptian mumies are bedies thoroughly dried; they usually weigh about 7 stitute for a person liable to draft and

The Amendatory Enrolment Act.

ing applied to or based upon the enrolment as it may have stood before the revision. Hereafter all persons mustered into military or naval service shall be credited to the State and to from the army, and it shall appear by the ward, township, precinct, or other evidence satisfactory to the Secretary enrolment sub-district, where such persons belonged by actual residence; the Provost Marshal to give such instructions as shall be necessary for the faithful enforcement of this provision, to the end that a fair and just credit shall be given to every section of the country; provided, that in any call for troops hereafter, credits shall not be given except for men actually furnished on that or on the preceding call, and mustered into the military or naval service. In computing quotas hereafter, credits shall be given for all and not heretofore credited during the present rebellion, for any period of service not less than three months, calculating the number of days for which such service was furnished, and reducing the same to years; provided that President on the 21st of December 1864. Persons who have been or may year, and who have actually furnished or may actually furnish acceptable substitutes not liable to draft for the

mustered into the service. or profit shall enlist, or cause to be en- the passage of this act, to issue his prolisted, as a volunteer or substitute, any clamation setting forth the provisions insane person, or convict, or person of this section; in which proclamation under indictment for a felony, or who is held to bail to answer for a felony, or a person in a condition of intoxication, or a deserter from the military or naval service, or any minor between the ago of 16 and 18 years, without the age of to and to journ, other organizations to the the consent of his parents or guardian, assigned to, until they shall have servbe such ; or who shall defraud or illegally deprive any volunteer or substitute of any portion of the State, local and United States bounty to which he may be entitled, shall, upon conviction and the man unnerved. He simed too be fined not exceeding \$1,000 nor loss than \$200, or imprisoned for a term not exceeding two years and not less than three months, or both, in the disgretion of the court aforesaid.

Any officer who shall muster into the military or naval service of the United States any deserter from the said service, or insanc person, or person in a condition of intoxication, or any minor between the ages of 16 and 18 years, without the consent of his parents or guardian, or any minor under the age of 16 years, knowing him to be such, shall, upon conviction by any court martial, be dishonorably dismissed the service of the United

In every case where a substitute is by evidence that shall be satisfactory shoes and stockings of their victim, substitute was, at the time of his enwhen they discovered the poor little listment, known by the party furnishanimal nestling under his mistress's ing him to be non compos mentis; or in the same, and if falsely taken shall force, and by no gentle hand, but with viction of indictment for any offence a faint yell, he extricated himself, and, of the grade of felony at the common crouched down between the shoulders law, or to have been guilty of previous of the Queen and the head that had act of desertion, unsatisfied by pardon been laid near the trunk, the faithful or punishment, or by reason of any existing infirmity or ailment, physically incapable of performing the ordinary duties of a soldier in actual serthe age of 16 or 18, without the con- ing out the national forces. 108 are in the feet and hands, there sent of his parent or guardian, or a mibeing in each 27. The quantity of be the duty of the Proyest Marshall blood in adults is, on an average, 30 General, on advice of the fact, to re- quotas assigned therefor. port the same to the provest marshal moisture was expelled, and its weight have been, since the passage of this had been furnished by him; and if quire comforters and the ladies muffs. knob.

such substitute, so enlisted and incapable as aforesaid, shall have been since The amendatory enrolment act has the passage of this act mustered into iust been officially promulgated. It the service as a substitute for a person provides that where any revised en- actually drafted, then it shall be the rolment in any Congressional or draft duty of the Provost Marshal General district has been obtained or made to direct the provost marshal of the prior to any actual drawing of names district to immediately notify the perfrom the enrolment lists, the quota son who furnished such substitute that may be adjusted and apportioned to he is held to service in place of such such revised enrolment, instead of be- substitute; and he shall stand in the same relation and be subject to the

same liability as before furnishing of such substitute. In case any substitute shall desert

of War that the party furnishing such substitute shall have in any way, directly or indirectly, aided or abotted such desertion, or been privy to any intention on the part of such substitute to desert, such person shall immediately be placed in the army, and shall serve for the period for which he was liable to draft, such service to commence at the date of the desertion

of the substitute.

In addition to the other lawful penalties of the crime of desertion from the military or naval service, all permen furnished by them respectively, sons who have deserted the military or naval service of the United States who shall not return to the said ser vice, or report thomselves to a provost marshal within sixty days after the proclamation hereinafter mentioned. shall be deemed and taken to have vosuch credits shall not be applied to the luntarily relinquished and forfeited call for additional troops made by the their rights of citizenship and their rights to become citizens, and such deserters shall be forever incapable of hereafter be drafted under the provi- holding any office of trust or profit unsions of the several acts to which this der the United States, or of exercising is an amendment, for the term of one any rights of citizens thereof; and all persons who shall hereafter desert the military or naval service; and all persons who, being duly enrolled, shall term of three years, shall be exempt depart the jurisdiction of the district from military duty during the time for in which he is enrolled, or go beyond which such substitute shall not be lia- the limits of the United States with ble to draft, not exceeding the time for intent to avoid any draft into the milwhich such substitute shall have been itary or naval service, duly ordered, shall-be liable to the penalties of this Any recruiting agent, substitute section; and the President is hereby broker, or other person, who for pay authorized and required forthwith, on the President is requested to notify all deserters, returning within sixty days as aforesaid, that they shall be pardoned on condition of returning to their regiments and companies or to such ed for a period of time equal to their

> original term of enlistment. The law providing for recruiting in rebellious States for the benefit of the loyal States is repealed. Any person or persons enrolled in any subdistrict may, after notice of a draft, and before the same shall have taken place, cause to be mustered into the service of the United States such number of recruits not subject to draft as they may deem. expedient, which recruits shall stand to the credit of the persons thus causing them to be mustered in, and shall be taken as substitutes for such persons or so many of them as may be drafted to the extent of the number of such recruits, and in the order designated by the principals at the time such rocruits as thus aforesaid are mustered

The Secretary of War is hereby authorized to detail one or more of the employees of the War Department for furnished to take the place of an en- officers' accounts for clothing, camp rolled or drafted man, and it is shown and garrison equipage, quartermaster's if the same were administered by a magistrate or a justice of the peace. Acting assistant surgeons, contract

sioners on the enroling boards, while

therein is to operate to postpone the forehead, is kept shaved as clean as cian arrives. Let the flour remain be the duty of the Provest Marshal pending draft, or interiero with the the face of a beardless boy. The rest until it falls off itself, when a beautiful

bent your legs so far up.'

Army Correspondence. Camp of 205th Regiment, Pa. Vols.

Before Petersburg, Va. March 9, 1865. Dear Globe .- Believing that it will oe interesting to your numerous readers, I will give you the details of a Sword presentation, that took place yesterday in the Company which is composed generally of Huntingdon County boys. The sword was presented to 1st Lieut. J. B. Shontz, now commanding the company.

The company being formed by the lst Sergeant, Lieut. Geissinger, who and been selected to present the sword. spoke as follows:

"Lieutenant Shontz I have the honor, in behalf of the members of Co. D. to present you with this handsome token of their gratitude and esteem. This act tells you that your energies, your proper performance of duty, and your ability to command, has been duly appreciated. Take the sword and with it the respect, friendship, and admiration of these noble hearted men. Let your conduct in the future be as it has been in the past, and they will never have cause to regret this act of kindness toward you."

Lieut. Shontz replied as follows: "Lieut. Geissinger, and members of Co. D: In bestowing upon me this token of your respect, you develope the cord of affection that entwines around us, and words fail to give expression to that high appreciation I entertain for your kindness toward me, and devotion to the cause you have so nobly espoused.

"May you never have cause to re gret the step you have taken, and rest assured that no effort shall be with held on my part to make this life as cheerful as the storn realities of war will permit. I take this beautiful sword and feel honored in so doing. If I have done anything to merit this reward I feel confident that I have done nothing more than my plain duty. More than half our term of service has dready expired, and I am proud to say to all present that I have yet to hear the first angry word spoken to any member of this company, for the him that there was but one course for simple reason that no cause has been him to pursue, by which he could not given. I would thank you, but that is such an inadequate gift that I dare not offer it. Believe me this is not the only gift you have bestowed upon me: your willingness to serve me, your pleasant smiles, your integrity and deportment as soldiers and gentlemen, have caused my position to be indeed pleasant, and I shall ever hold your conduct in the warmest esteem. As this is a bully sword received from a bully set of men, I shall endeavor to use it in a bully manner." More anon

S. H. GROVE, Co. D. 205thReg. P. V. Dress in Japan.

The Japanese wemen are, in gener al, much better looking than the Chinese-the eyes less clongated, and the whole expression of the face more open, and free from cunning.

Their headdresses and hair, which are objects of especial attention, are orate fashion, and when disposed to their entire satisfaction, are not disturbed for a day or two. The pillow adapted for keeping the well greased and pasted tresses in order. It is the purpose of administering the oaths first sight, of a good sized stereoscope. required by law in the settlement of The head rests on a small roll of linen woolen material-hold the corners as or paper, like a sausage in size, which far apart as you can, stretch them they place at the top and one would out higher than your head, and runstores and ordnance, which oaths shall imagine that a stiff neck the next ecutioner proceeded to remove the to the Secretary of War that such be administered without expense to morning would be the result of such an motion of clasping in the arms, mostthe parties taking them, and shall be unrefreshing pillow. As we are all ly about the shoulders. This instantas binding upon the persons taking however creatures of habit, they most ly smothers the fire and saves the probably prefer that to which they face. The next instant, throw the petticoat. He was dragged forth by condition of intoxication, or under con- subject them to the same penalties, as have always been accustomed. The men likewise, have their heads dressed is an additional safety to the face and only once in about twonty-four hours, breath, and any remnant of flame and sometimes at longer intervals. A can be out out more leisurely. The surgeons, and surgeons and commis regular hair dresser arranges their next instant immerse the hurnt part. head in the morning, invariably selep- in cold water, and all pain will coase in the service of the United States, ting the front part of the house, prob. with the rapidity of lightning Next shall hereafter be exempt from all lia- ably in order that the individual un- get some common flour, remove the bility to be drafted under the provi- der his hands may be able to amuse water, and cover the burnt parts with vice in the ranks, or minor between sions of any act for enroling and call- himself at the passers by, during an an inch thickness of flour; if possible operation so tedious and elaborate. put the patient to bed, and do all that This act is now in effect. Nothing The entire top of the head, from the is possible to soothe until the physiof the bair, allowed to grow long, is new skin will be found. Unless the A tellow contemplated in utter saturated with grease, to which is burns are deep, no other application wonderment the magnitudinous di- added a kind of gum or paste to make is needed. The dry flour for burns is mensions of a bystander's feet, and in it stiff. The locks, thus bedaubed, the most admirable remedy ever proa tone of astonishment, said, as he are then combed up all around, and posed, and the information ought to be act, mustored into the service as a subsurveyed the man's proportions, You'd tied at the crown of the head, the imparted to all. The principle of its have been a tall man if they hadn't ends sticking together forming a tail action is, that like the water, it causpiece, which is again doubled back es instant relief from pain by totally and tied, plenty of gum being applied excluding the air from the injured

JOB PRINTING OFFICE

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS,

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CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, T LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORK

LOVE - DISAPPOINTMENT - MARRIAGE-HAPPY DENOUEMENT.—The Pittsburg Commercial is in possession of the facts in a certain love affair which was finally settled through the kind interference of Mayor Lowry and the official assistance of Alderman Butler, and the youthful pair are now enjoying a happy honey moon. It seems that a good looking, dashing young man, a carpenter by occupation, from the city of Baltimore, arrived, in this city some nine months since, and at once found employment at lucrative wages. Shortly after his arrival he made the acquaintance of an estimable young lady, and soon they were affianced, and the time set when they were to be made one flosh. Time passed on, and one evening the twain visited a sister of the young lady and represented that they had been made man and wife by an Alderman of the city, whereupon a grand jollification took place over the, happy event, and everything went "merry as a marriage belle" for a month or two. A few days since sus picions entered the mind of the sister, at whose house the young couple were staying, that all was not right, and she took her sister to task, when with many tears she acknowledged that she was not married to her pretended husband, and that her heart was well. nigh broken lest he should not fulfi the solemn promises he had made to make her his wife. The family, who, by the way, are among the most respectable in the city, at once called upon Major Lowry and took counsel as. to the proper mode of proceeding under the circumstances. Having implioit confidence in the statements made to him, his Honor, upon information, sent an officer in search of the gay

of means sufficient to go to housekeeping, as he would wish. The Mayor, after reading him a the same time save himself from the disagreeable necessity of being immured within the dreary walls of a prison, was to faithfully carry into effeet his solemn engagements to the young lady. Frankly admitting his delinquencies, and professing the most unbounded affection for her whom he had deceived, he agreed to make the only reparation in his power by at once marrying her. This being agree. able to all concerned, Alderman Butler, who was present, was dispatched to the residence of the young woman, and soon the two were made man and wife. Thus "all's well that ends well."

Lothario, and he was soon taken in

custody. When brought before the

Mayor he admitted that he had decer-

ved the young lady, but protested that

he had the most unbounded affections

for her, and that the reason why he

had not kept faith with her was want

How to Act When the Clothes are on Fire.

The following, which we copy from the Scientific American, should be cut out and preserved: "Three persons generally arranged after a very clab. out of four would rush right up to the burning individual, and begin to naw with their hands without any definite aim. It is useless to tell the vicof which they make use is admirably tim to do this or that, or call for water. In fact it is generally best to say not a word, but to sieze a blanket made of wood, and reminded us, at from a bed, or a cloak, or any woolen fabric-if none is at hand, take any ning boldly to the person, make a unfortunate person on the floor. This.