TERMS.—Two dollars per year if paid strictly in advance. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within three months, after which Three Dollars will be charged. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in every instance. No sui ntion discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

Jegal Motices.

Poetical.

"THE OLD, OLD STORY."

In golden ages, warm old Ovid song
"The old, old story," and was halled by men
ligh Priest of love! Bard of the honeyed tongue
The earth was young, 'twas an old story ther

Love clung to Time, and then a Gothic saint

"That old, old story," still to mortals told,

Neaththe broad oaks of Eld, in deep green glade

On the soft moss, the lovers waste the hours

Fond swains are whispering to love-sick maids
"The old, old story." in the woodland bowers.

On sunlit shores where the broad ocean rolls, Roaring in deep see cayes his ancient song, "The old, old story," midst his roar is heard; "As old as ocean—it will live as long.

By the bright sunny wall a maiden stands, And bends with loving, trusting heart to hear "That old, old story," on the yellow sands.

Miscellaneous.

MY LADY'S RING.

'Dreams is more than dreams, mem

said Charles, the footman, in a deep, sig

Charles was admitted to the room of

which Mrs. Scarlet was the presiding goddess, on account of his "hexcellent

heducation." He had been known to

have attended several scientific meet-

ings, and 'Charles says' decided many

vexed questions on historical and scien-

'And, talking of dreams,' continued

The house in Grosvenor street, where

per, was owned by a pretty old lady-

rich and unmarried, courtly, of old-fash-

ioned ways, who called her housekeeper

The usually quiet and regular house-

hold had been sadly 'upset,' as they re-

marked, by the loss, within the last few

days, of a diamond ring of great value,

left by the old lady, as she perfectly re-

membered, on her dressing-table one

There was excitement and distress

mongst the Grosevenor street house-

the precise number of 'several'-four ap-

pearing too many, and three scarcely up

to the mark, when Charles approaching

her with an ironical smile, informed her

that, although the word was the same

in hevery respect, still the jeweler's car-

rots do not belong in hany way to the

kingdom of vegitables. Heverything

being divided into kingdoms-diamond

Charles was in livery, and did not

therefore enlarge upon the subject as he

might under other circumstances. The

cook flung her bunch of carrots into a

other branches of the 'kingdom of vegit-

I was then waiting-maid of the dear

old lady, whom I truly loved. I was a

but the comforts of the housekeeper's

room were luxuries to one who, like my-

self, had passed her youth in a vain en-

deavor to aid her parents to work their

weary way to independence in the bush.

I was in Grosvenor street for a purpose

and sat amongst the servants silent an

sad. To chronicle the orations of Charles

was my great and only amusement.

Why I endured those three most weary

years, I cannot even now explain.

not been for the love I bore my mistress.

four in the housekeeper's room. Scarlet,

band and wife,) Charles and myself.

He rarely spoke; but the day in ques

tion, over his cake and wine, he became

animated; he, too, was under the influ-

ence of the painful state of things, and,

letting his enormous hand fall heavily

upon the table, and turning his honest

'If I had stolen my lady's ring, I would

'You would save the hangman a great

deal of trouble,' sharply answered his

helpmate, indicating with her finger his

The poor man was startled and as-

tonished. In all the years of their mar

ried life his wife had never thus address

ed him. She was not loving, but she was

never cross, and they had sailed silently

but peacefully many years together, on a

most untroubled sea. At last he with-

''Aving our boxes searched is wha

her husband, forgetting the recent in-

soothing her to rest. Poor old soul! The

quent upset had been, we said, too much

The season was over, my lady closed

her house in Grosvenor street, and start-

face toward us, said:

go hang myself?'

enormous throat.

the conversation.

'Skiarlet.' and her charlot a 'charyot.'

Charles, 'I wish so nebody would dream

tific subjects in the servants' hall.

where to find missis's ring.'

nificant tone.

Friday night.

ables.

'That old, old story," beautiful and quaint,

Old as creation-yet as fresh as old.

Heneath the gable of the fisher's cot,

A N ORDINANCE,

Relating to the Sale of Meat. BE it enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the

oil of the Borough of Carliste, and it is merely enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:

Sec. 1. That the inner stalls and area of the market house, and all stalls on the outside, now in use, or that may hereafter be appropriated for the sale of meat, shall be exclusively appropriated to butchers and retailers of meat, who shall use the stalls er benches for the purpose of exposing their meat for sale; and all the outer stalls, shall be exclusively appropriated to the venders of provisions, and articles quarter; presument by the quarter in an article quarter; provisions and the sale of the quarter of the quarter of the quarter of the quarter of the country of the provisions, and all the country of the provisions of the provisions of the provision of the country of the quarter on the outer stalls or benches, shall only extend to, and be enjoyed by farmers and others who may kill for market, shock of their own raising. And further provided that all parties offering meat at retail on any of the stalls except those set apart as meat stalls, shall pay an additional rate or tax for every such sale, to the clerk of the market, of twenty-live cents.

Sec. 2. No butcher or retailer of meat by less

shall pay an additional rate or tax for every such sale, to the clerk of the market, of twenty-five cents.

Sc. 2. No butcher or retailer of meat by less quantity than a quarter shall occupy any stall of the market house without first having obtained a license therefor from the borough treasurer, and having paid the said treasurer the sum which shall be fixed by Council as the annual rent of such stall, as he or she may select. Any person or persons violating this or the foregoing section shall forfeit amp any the the sum of Five Dollars, which may be sued for and recovered before any Justice of the Peace resident in the borough.

Sc. 3. It shall be the duty of the High Constable and the clerk of the market, to be vigilant to prevent a violation of either of the foregoing sections; if either of them shall prosecute any one half the ponalty.

Co. 4. That, all ordinances passed keretofore regulating the sale of meat, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Enouted into an ordinance this 3rd day of going scown etc to conviction be shall be entitled. The shall ordinances passed heretofore
constant of the shall ordinances passed heretofore
regritating the sale of meat, be, and the same
are hereby repealed.
Enacted into an ordinance this 3rd day of
January, A. D. 1873.
GEORGE E. SHEAFER,
A. J. WETZEL, Prest Town Council.
Seely to Corpor'n. JOSE'H BAUTZ,
Jan 30-4t Ass't Burgess.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE

HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND! By virtue of an order from the Orphans Court, of Cumberland county, the undersigned, Guardian of Daniel Powell, minor calld of Daniel Powell, dec'd.. will expose to public sale, on the premises, in the borough of New Cumberland, on

WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH OF FEBRUARY, 1873

WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH OF FEBRUARY, 1873, at 11 o'clock, A.M., a LOT OF GROUND containing 60 feet in front and 180 feet in depth, and maying thereon erected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING. HOUSE, KITCHEN, and BACK-BULLDINGS.

Terms of sale: 'Ten per cent. cash when the property is stircken off; the balance of one third on the list day of April, 1873, when deed will be made and possession given, and one-third on the first day of April, 1874, with interest from the lat of April, 1874, with interest from the lat of April, 1874, with interest from the lat of April, 1875. The remaining one-third is to remain in the property during the life of Mrs. Clara Powell, widow of Janile I owell, dedaused.

DANIEL MENEAR.

Janil-3t

Guardian.

Janie-3t Guardien.

NOTICE IN PARTITION.—To the heirs and legal representatives of Robert Brinn, late of the Township of Penn, County of Cumberland, deceased, take notice that. In pursuance of a writ of partition and valuation is sued out of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, and to me directed, an inquest will be held on the real estate of said decedent, to wit: A lot or piece ground situate in the township of Penn and Ccunty of Cumberland, bounded by lands of Jacob Kellar, the late T. C. Aillier, the State is of and of Dan'l Kellar, containing Eighty Perches, neat measure, on Saturday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1878, at il o'clock, P.M., on the premises for the purpose of making partition and valuation of the Real Estate of said deceased.

Sheriff: Opfice, Carlisle, Feb.0, 78-6w.

In the matter of the District Court of the United States, castern District of Penna;
John S. Dougherty, of Newville County of Cumberland, a bankrup, having petitioned for his discharge, meeting, having petitioned for Nednesday, list, and the horize Register Chas. A. Bardett, of the order, in the Court house, at Carisle, Cumberland county; Pa., when and where the examination of the bankrupt may be finished, and any business of meetings required by sections 37th and 28th of the Act of Congress, transseted.

La XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the will of James Hamilton, late of the borough of Carlsie, deo'd., have been issued to the undersigned Executors, the first named residing in South Middleton township, and the latter in South Middleton township, and the latter in South Middleton township, and the latter in Carlisle. All persons indebted will please make payment without delay, and those holding claims will present them to.

A. BUSLER,
Feb. 6-6t

STUART,
A. BUSLER,
Feb. 6-6t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Abraham Bosler, Sequestrator of the Hanover and Carlisle Turnlike Company, among the creditors of said company, hereby gives notice to those interested, that he will attend to the duttes of his appointment at his residence, in the Borough of Carlisle, No. 59 East Main Street, on the 18th day of February, 1873.

J. R. IRVINE, Auditor,

DIXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice MECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is Milnereby given, that lettes testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Melinda Sites, late of Carlisle deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Carlisle. All persons knowing themselves indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement to THEO. CORMAN, H. L. HECKER, Jan30-6t

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed the assignee of William Shirp, of Frankford township, Cumberland county, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Wm. Shirp. Fersons indeuted to the said assignor are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against him to present them.

Jan80-310 LEVAN H. ORRIS,

Assignee.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the rainnes in the hands of Jacob C. Lehman, as signee of Washington Wolf, of South Middleton towhiship, under deed of voluntary assignment for beneith of Creditors, hereby gives notice to those interested, that he will attend to the discost his appointment at his office, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 22d of February, at II o'clock, A. M. Court, and the Court of Carlisle, on Saturday, the 22d of February, at II o'clock, A. M. Court, and the Carlisle, on Saturday, the 22d of February, at II o'clock, A. M. Court, and the Carlisle, on Saturday, the 22d of February, at II o'clock, A. M. Court, and the Carlisle, on Saturday, the Carlisle, on Saturday, the 22d of February, at II o'clock, A. M. Court, and the Carlisle, on Saturday, t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry A. Alyers, lat of South Middleton township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Papertown. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted thereto, are requested to make payment immediately and those having claims will present them for settlement.

WM. B. BUTLER, Streetler, Stree

2jan6t*

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Baldoser Eckort, late of the borough of Carilsio, dee'd., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place. All persons indebted to the said each are requested to make payment functional methods and those having claims against the estate will are requested to many are and those having claims against the estate and those having claims against the estate and those having claims against the BARBARA ECKERT.

Administratri

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - Whereas A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.— Whereas John Solienberger, Fr., of South Middleto township, Cumberland county, by a voluntar, deed of assignment, conveyed to the undersign ed, (residing in Carlisle,) all his property, reapersonal and mixed, for the benefit of his cred itors. Notice is hereby given to all persons in debted to said party, to settle the same with the subscriber immediately, and those having claims will also present the same, without day, to

Jan 23-31

Assignee.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE, - Whereas A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE, — Whereas, as the firm of Michael & Ensminger, trading as the firm of Michael & Ensminger, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, by a voluntary deed or as signment, bearing date Nov. 22, 1872, real, portsonal and mixed, for the bondier of their creditors. Notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to said firm, to set of the same with the subscriber immediately, and those having claims will present the same without delay to THEO. CURNMAN.

Jan 23-3t

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A District of the state of the state of the state of the borough of Carliele, Cumberland of the borough of Carliele, Cumberland county, Fa., deceasing in said borough of Carliele, Cumberland of the state of the st

Jan28-614

A. BUSLER, Scarl
Administrator, her.

The American Volunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1873.

her studer...

The weather was intensely hot, and caped by the last minute of possibility. fret about them, but consign them to the frost like rifles. Beads of frost stood on a change of cars, as it were, at that al-Running on to a safe distance from the insignificance they merit. We are

my lady travelled at night, taking pillows and comforts, intending to sleep and be happy. Scarlet resolutely refused to tuck herself up, preferring to sit bolt upright to keep herself awake, a valu endeavor. She sank gradually but surey into a remote corner, uncomfortably loubled up, but fast asleep. My lady was awake, watching Mrs. Skiarlet with much amusement, when suddenly a look of horror crept over the sleeper's placid face. She screamed alcud, 'the purse, the old leather purse! I took it out of the chimney! Oh, my Lord! my Lord! save a poor old woman! The devils are after me again!' Scarlet sat upright, her sleep; she seized my lady's arm, and shook it. 'Here, here, in the old leather

My lady was brave as a lion. She knew the old leather purse that Scarlet had carried about her for years. In an instant she understood the situation, and with her bright little eyes glittering like steel, she stood over the sleeping woman hissing out, in an agitated whisper, 'you old serpent, give me the purse.'

Slowly the sleeping woman drew it out, and, with the same horror-stricken eyes, gave it to my lady, who calmly took the missing ring from its depths and placed it once more upon her finger. My lady let the woman sleep till the train was drawing up at Blank; then she woke her, waving her hand with the keeping house is the freedom to receive recovered treasure before the face of the miserable woman, who fell, in a fit upon

My lady was gone when Scarlet recovered consciousness, and they never met again. My lady left her to her misery and her despair, but took no further steps to punish. Another housekeeper reigns the party of servants were having sup in her stead. My lady refused to receive the resignation of her faithful butler, who brought it, with tears of shame, and with a list of the plate. After a severe illness he returned to his old mistress; and I have heard that the dishonest Scarlet derives the bread she eats from the mistress

she had robbed. Charles is fixed in his original opinion that 'dreams is more than dreams, mem.' He is now hall-porter at the Blank Museum, a post after his own heart. He may frequently be seen, and heard, escorting through the various hold. The cook had been seen weighing apartments, little groups of his old several carrots, the supposed weight of friends, and explaining to them parthe lost jewel. She was besitating as to ticularly the 'kingdom of vegitables.'

A RACE FOR LIFE.

An Engineer Chased by Fire at Seventy Miles an Hour-A Thrilling Narrative.

A correspondent of the Grand Rapid (Mich.) Eagle writes: To make it an intelligible matter to the reader let me say that the Buffalo, Corry and Pittsburg road intersects the Lake Shore at this place. The station at the junction is named Brocton. Now let it be understood that from this point to Maysville, corner, and prepared to devote herself to at the head of Chatauqua Lake, a distance of only about ten miles, a train is carried over an elevation of seven hundred feet From the station to the summit the grade is about eighty feet to the lonely creature, too, in those dreary days; mile, with curves which increase the distance by four miles. It is over this road

that the immense quantities of petroleum are brought. On Tuesday evening about nine o'clock, a train consisting of six oil cars and two passenger cars reached the summit on its way to the junction. Here, by some cause as yet unexplained, one of the oil tanks took fire. The passenger cars were at once detached, and the brakes stopped them. Next the oil cars were cut off, could not have remained a day, had it and the locometive, tender and box ear, containing two valuable horses and two We were a small but 'select' party of men, passing down the road, the engineer supposing that the brakeman on the the housekeeper, Scarlet, the butler (husoil cars would arrest the course of those, hut what was his horror, on looking back, to see the six cars in pursuit of him Scarlet, the butler, was enormously fat. I think I never saw so large a head and down the grade, enveloped in flames. neck. He looked quite imposing be- They not only pursued, but overtook him, striking the box car with inconceivable hind my lady's chair at dinner, but when be threw open wide the drawing-room | force, knocking the horses and men flat doors to announce a visitor whom he upon the floor; and yet almost miracu-

thought it worth his while to introduce | lously not throwing the engine from the himself, then he was sublime. He was track. It was now with the engineer a race entirely honest. The pride and pleasure of his life was to protect he wealth of for life, and he gave the engine every gold and silver-plate entrusted to his ounce of steam. Looking south from the care. He polished it, respected it and place of my residence at that terrible loved it. It was delightful to see him Juncture, one of the most magnificent lifting a valuable soup tureen with pa- | spectacles was witnessed that a man sees rental tenderness from its bed of pink in a lifetime. A sheet of intensely cotton. Nature had denied him chil- bright flame, sixty feet high, was seen coming down that Southern slope, appadren, so he ado, ted my lady's dish-covrently with the speed of a meteor, and really very nearly the speed of a hurricane (eighty miles an hour); for the pursuer flew over the course, or rather down it, and around the curves at the rate of more than seventy miles an hour, as the engineer declares, and as everybody can believe who witnessed the spectacle. The whole heavens were illuminated, and the landscape was lit up as by the noonday light. Onward and downward flew the engine, and behind it flew the huge fiery demon. Twice its prodigious weight was driven against the fugitive, as if instinct with a purpose to drive it from the track. It seemed as if to the heroic engineer and fireman there was a of the engine was such that it ceased to pump; then again the Cincinnati express was due at the junction at this time. The engineer of the oil train drew his eyes from her, and spoke no whistled "open switch," and shaking more. Charles, who had sought in vain hands with the fireman, they bade each an answering look from me, continued other farewelt, knowing that their lives depended on the opening of the Lake nevery one would wish; but it's the most | Shore switch by their friends below, and onsatisfactory thing a policeman does. this was to imperil the express train coming down from the west with its living What's to prevent my taking the ring out of my box, and hanging it in a bag freight. The engineer on this train saw up the kitchen chimney? Look at Mrs. the fire when it first broke out upon the toil into delight. But suppose you have Scarlet. Hold up, mim, hold up, said summit, and supposing he could clear the junction before the flaming terror slipping down stiff and straight upon reached it, he, too, put his engine to the utmost speed on a level grade. A mile the floor. White as death--not dead though, for she shook like a leaf. We short of the junction he saw that the efcarried her to bed, and after some time fort was a vain one, for the flying confla-

The case took in another danger, and it was imminent. A heavy freight train | air, and you and your friend can get im- | napless parents suffered countless deaths. was coming up the Lake Shore road. All mense draughts of satisfaction out of the The wooden buildings creaked and rock-Scarlet, as usual, in the carriage with I will say of the escape of this is that it visit, though things are not as you would ed in the swing of the storm like ships did escape to the side track, and only es- so gladly have them, if you will only not at sea. The timbers cracked with the half a mile high will be a nevelty, and

Shore track, and was roaring onward in

the beadlong rush of his own train and

ceed until at three o'clock in the worn-

left her recovering and sleepy. Scarlet, gration had rushed out upon the Lake

suit, puring around her, as it were, and the direction of Dunkirk. He checked

loss of the diamond ring, and the coase- brought it to a standstill. It did not pro-

depot, the engineer of the oil train de- afraid of each other, forgetting that our tached his engine and left the six cars to friends have the same kind of expericonsume. He says his situation was ences that we have. The most thorough lose his life. At every moment he expected the engine to leave the track. He saw he was going at a perilous rate of speed, but there was no help for it. The demon was behind him, and he declare it looked like a demon. With that fondness, or real affection for his engine which these men display, he said, "I was determined to stay to it to the last." The fireman made one attempt to escape by jumping from the tender, but the engieyes open, staring wildly, but fixed in neer restrained him. Altogether the oc currence was a remarkable one, and in part remarkable for this, that no lives were lost. The brakemen on the oil cars purse-the diamond ring-take it and had gone back to the passenger care, when the oil cars started. It was well they did. Unless these cars had been detached and stopped, their inmates would have been burned to death.

VISITING. BY GAIL HAMILTON.

There are visits which remain in our memories as bright spots in life, and there are visits whose only pleasure is that they are over. But visiting ought always to be pleasant—pleasant to both giver and receiver.

One of the best things connected with one's friends. Many a newly married couple, many a small family without children, could board with less care and expense than housekeeping costs them, and almost equal comfort. But the boarder is dependent upon the will and the convenience of others. He can not invite his friends to come and spend a week with him without consulting the capabilities, or depending for welcome pon the disposition, of some other host than himself. This puts him in an attitude not wholly dignified-not that which a mature person, man or woman, would naturally choose to maintain. But the householder is monarch of all he surveys, and invites at his own sweet will. If he meets an old friend suddenly in the street, if she learns by chance that a former school-mate is in the neighborhood, there are no outside authorities to consult, no whime or moods of a landlady to consider. Forth from the warm welcoming heart goes the invitation, and the fatted calf walks to the block at once,

knowing that his hour is come. This theoretically; yet practically is sometimes seems as if the hospitality of aouseholders is as really hedged in as if hey were but inmates of a stranger's ouse People who are hospitable at heart, thoroughly friendly and well-disnosed, do vet make such a burden of hospitality that one wonders how they can and any pleasure in it. This is a great pity, for the exchange of visits ought t ne what it is capable of being, one of the reat pleasures of life, a rest, a refreshment, an incentive, not a burden.

But to render it so we need not follow

the rules said down in the books, to di-

vest receptions of their terror by being always ready to receive. Is it Ruskin, large at all times, to indicate that you to Eastlake and Launcelot! Sincerity is the watch-word of the new dispensation. We must have the supports of our brackets visible, and the chair-legs as nalnably as they are really and as really as they are palpably firm; but if the table is to indicate that we are always ready for our friend, the table becomes at once a piece of household artfulness and not of household art, for we are notat all times equally ready. Honesty in life must precede honesty in furniture. We need not direct our efforts to being always ready to see friends, but we could do much in the way of trying not to be disturbed by their coming when we are not ready. If Serena could have her own way, she would prefer Celestia's call to be in the afternoon when the mid-day meal is over, the dishes are washed and removed, and Serena is calmly renosing in tidy dress and comparative leisure. But if Celestia must leave town by the noon train, and runs in by ten o'clock in the morning, when Serena is trimming the lamps, and there is much odor of petroleum in the air, and Serena's fingers are not wholesome to Celestia's gloves, shall Serena be dismayed and apoligize and mentally regret that she is always "caught in the suds?" Not the least in the world, if she is a sensible and friendly woman. If it is the proper time for her to be cleaning lamps, and she is in a garb proper to a lamp-cleaner, she has no call to be disturbed though the Queen of pay her a morning visit. She should not consider herself as "caught in the suds," her own free will and by the fore-ordination of Heaven, and if "Heaven itself very unbecoming that she should be frank and at ease, and if her work be kitchen fire, or if she can conveniently go off duty for a while, take her pleasant

chat to the pleasant parlor? So far from its being necessary to be alpleasures of housekeeping to grepare for company. Sweeping and dusting are And there were others who grew weary but dull drudgery when cleanliness is the of the contest, and, lying down in their only object; but how pleasant it is to tidy robes, were lulled by the elemental rage the rooms when a houseful of guests are centive worthy of toil-that transmutes been ill, or the children have had scarlet vy clothing, had to abandon his team and fever, or Norah is gone, and there is a chance for a visit from a friend. Must of the horses that found themselves thus lutely can not undertake the slight addition to your work which her visit necessitates. But remember her visit does their homes things were no better. There not necessitate that you should go through house-cleaning previous to her appearance. Suppose the doors are finger- laider. Night trod closely on the heels marked, and the windows not faultlessly of noon. Perhaps the mother was alone clean, and the guest-chamber has not been swept for a month, the doors will miles away in one direction, her chilopen, and the windows will let in fresh dren two miles away in another. These

"let things go," unless she sacrifices something of more importance than "things." Serena is distressed because the afternoon sun reveals to her responsible eyes a little dust under the sofa. But Celestia is equally distressed because anddenly goes out during Serena's evening call. Why should not both comfort themselves with the reflection that nothing has happened unto them but such as is common unto wo-men, and dismiss their apprehensions? I know a man who came near bleeding to death because there was not a cobweb to be found in house or barn to staunch the blood Be advised, dear house-mother, and do not lose all the freshness and impalse to be found in your friends visit because you have no time to go through the house with your broom upside down. The Terrible Temnest in Minnesota

DRIFTS OF DEATH.

Two Hundred Lives Lost--- Bables Frozen at their Mothers' Breasts. Few of the people of this section of our country can have any idea of the sufferings endured by the men, women and children of portions of Minnesota during the late terrible anow storm. Nothing like it has been known for years. The oss of life was frightful, while the destruction of property was immense. The following is a description of the horror of the hurricane, as sent by a corresponlent from Winona, Minn., on Jan. 18,

to the N. Y. Herald: I was in Minnesota after the awful massacre of ten years ago, when the red wave of Indian invasion swept over the smiling land, and left it a waste of ashes soaked with blood; but the scalping-knife and bullet of the Sloux did not do such havoc as the snows have wrought this year, nor were all the tortures of the red fiends productive of more agony than I have witnessed within the past ten days. What has been suffered and how many have been slain, has not yet been ascer tained, for the settlements are far apart and communication is difficult; but by every mail come particulars that chill the blood, and we can now fairly estimate the extent of the calamity.

Up to that fatal Tuesday, at whose mention many a heart shall ache in Minnesota for years to come, there had been winter weather of the usual sort, clear, cold, with occasional storms of snow, some of which had seriously blockaded the railroads, and induced considerable suffering from scarcity of fuel.

Tuesday, the 7th, was a lovely and mild day. The sun was bright and the air balmy. The farmers were all out at the nearest settlement. They were getting short of fuel; there was but a handful of flour at the bottom of the barrel; not a scrap of meat was left. But the snows had ceased, so every farmer hitched his team for the town. In the little cottages of wood were women and children-the school houses were full of little ones. Such was the country, thus its or Eastlake, or Launcelot, or another, dwellers, when the blow fell. Nature who condemns extension-tables on the would seem to have arrogated to herself ground that your table should be equally all the savage attributes which had marked her first children there, their portunity, and their sudden and relent-

are always ready for your friends? Go | careful and patient watch for an easy opless onslaught. So utterly unprepared were the people one man at Winnebago City describes it as "if a man bad clapped his hands-so, and the snow came in our faces." Knowing what the hurricane boded, men leaped into their sleighs, and with voice and lash urged their cowering horses out in. to the storm. Then the work of death again. For more than 50 hours, till late on Thursday, the freezing wind and fal-ling enow continued. It was not a steady fall of snow, but a howling burricanethe wind sometimes attaining the speed of twenty-eight, thirty, or thirty-two miles. The snow came in fitful flurries with a wild screech and a stinging whiz. The thermometer feel steadily, till at Champlain it registered 54 degrees below zero! At other places the mercury or spirit marked from 8 to 42 degrees below. Some of the farmers who set out soon found that if they valued life they must turn back. They were enveloped in sheets of snow that blinded them. The wind came so fiercely that they were fain to stop and turn around till a momentary lull came. The road-why, the level prairie was all road now-without ope track of wheel or runner to indicate the path of safety. Whenever there was a slight knoll or a tree the driving snow sleet curled round it and broke over it England in crown and sceptre should like yeasty billows over a wreck, and far to leeward grew up drifts of eccentric form. Then the snorting horses that or as caught at all. She is in the suds of toiled along, pressing with their heaving flanks closer to each other for warmth and dumb protection and sympathy, reshould stoop to her," it ought to find her | fused to go forward; the driver felt himnowhere else at that hour. It would be self becoming listless, his cold limbs were growing warm, and warned of the trimming her lamps in a silk gown in swift coming of death, he turned and rethe front parlor. Why not be entirely traced his steps. Happy they who did so betimes. 'There were many who held perfect environment of peril. The speed pressing, bid Celestia to a safe seat by the on stubbornly till it was too late. There were many more, who, goaded on by a dreadful fear of the fate of their wives and little ones, left alone in their frail citadels, forced on through the drifts that ways ready for company, it is one of the | giew deeper at every step, and cold that became more intense every moment.

into a slumber which knew no awaken-

the unbappy driver, benumbed and chill-

ed, his movements impeded by his hea-

take to the drifts. The means and sorieks

some few who survived, such scanes to

have been agonizing to hear. And at

was perhaps a scanty supply of fuel in

the corner, and but a day's food in the

with her sucking child, her husband ten

every piece of wood work-the small situde will also be something new for panes of glass were so thick with ice the sensational people of this fast age. that there was no chance that the lamp | But this has nothing to do with crossset in the casement could send its feeble fully realized by him. He expected to of housekeepers is sometimes forced to light to the belated strugglers without It was impossible to open the doors, so high had the drifts become. The fire grew low, though it was replenished with the scanty furniture. Day succeeded to darkness, but the day was as the night. Only the chimney of the house appeared above the drifts. The poor woman knew that her children lay dead, hand in hand, on the prairie, and that her husband's corpse was somewhere entombed in the giant drift. The little baby's blue lips were laid against her empty breast; the soul had sped from between them on a little cloud of frozen vapor. She lay down and died, and the relentng winds wafted through the apertures of the room a decent drift of diamond snow for her winding, sheet. These plotures, terrible as they may appear to the readers of the Herald, who sit by warm fires and find the music of the snow as it tinkles against the glass a musical and a cheerful sound, are less than the reality. The advance of death was like that of a torturer, who comes with all his borrid engines to the victim bound at the stake. Only they were to be envied who met a swifter fate in the raging storm without, and were spared the sight of their culldren dying before their eyes of hunger as well as cold.

On the railroads there was not absolute suffering. Of course trains were snowed in for days in drifts that towered to the telegraph wires, and passengers had to shiver and be scantily fed. But this was

only a trifle. When Friday, the 16th, came, the sun rose upon a land of snow and silence. Drifts many feet deep and many square miles in extent were there. Here and there the chimney of a house stood up like a tombstone in a vast cemetery. The land lay like a corpse under a windingsheet that had moulded itself into occasional wrinkles over the dead limbs or set features. Now came the giant labor of clearing away the giant drifts and seting free the imprisoned trains, and the eadder task of tracing through the prairies the steps of the dead. Everywhere they were found lying still and statue like in the icy embrace of death.

Sometimes the searchers would find man and horse together, the former lying dead, wrapped in his robes, with the whip in his hand, in the sleigh, one horse down, the other standing in the anot where he was fastened by his partner's fall till he shared his partner's fate Sometimes the sleigh was found overturned, with the traces cut. Then to the right or left would be discovered the driver, who had wandered round in a despairing circle to die. Occasionally the beasts showed in their dilated nostrils, widely spread lips, and staring eyes, the signs of mortal terror. And the men, too, were sometimes Laocoons of ice-statues of writhing despair. But, as a rule, death came quietly, as it generally does in such cases, first robbing the victim of the consciousness of death, which begets an agonized struggle for life, and

delicious as it is deadly. The death roll cannot be made up with from the nearer settlements, and it will be fully a week ere these are so complete as to be trustworthy. Many of the missing will not be found till Spring; but it is for the change in the weather, and so safe to set down all the missing as dead. suddenly did it come upon them, that After carefully collating the various reports received thus far, and making all allowance for the remaining parts of the State, I am led to conclude that the successful I can cross the ocean at onetwo hundred and fifty to three hundred. It is just possible though not probable, | CROSS THE ATLANTIC ON A TRAPEZE that the higher figure may be reached Almost all of these are men, and a very large proportion of them fathers of families in straitened circumstances. The surviving widows and children will thus he left without means of support of any description. The charitable of the East will here find an object for their sympathies.

ERONAUTIC VOYAGE. without the dangers of storm, fire, etc., DONALDSON'S TRIP TO EUROPE. ALL ABOUT THE GREAT PROJECT.

Reading as to the character of Prof. smited, and proceeding to his desk Donaldson, and being informed that he was an exemplary citizen, sober and industrious, a New York Sun reporter called upon that gentleman for the pur-

pose of an interview. We extract: A DESPERATE EXPERIMENT. "You see," said the teronaut, "I am over my ears in this affair; and it will claim every moment of my attention from now on until July, in order to have things perfectly arranged. I have just finished my plans, specifications and sketches for my ship, and I am absolutely certain that what I am perfecting will carry me to Europe as sure as the sun shines to-morrow morn-

ing." "What is this?" asked your corresloon filled with gas.

dondent, pointing to a miniature bal-"That," said Donaldson, "is a model of the 'Will o' the Wisp,' my new paper balloon, which is going to carry me to the clouds as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently. It is composed of common brown paper, and will cost me just \$6 50 when completed. I incoming at the end of it! There is an in- ing. Sometimes the horses gave out, and | tend trying an experiment with it when at an altitude of half a mile. I have a patent parachute I wish to test, and to do this I shall experiment with the paper balloon, by exploding it when about 3,000 feet high, to see whether I you send her away? Yes, if you abso descried by their masters are said by can safely descend. I shall first ascend and then I shall open my parachute (the model of which looks for all the world like three lamp shades strung on a string about two feet apart), see that it is perfectly filled, and part company with the paper balloon, after having ignited a fuse, which will explode it a few seconds afterward, to the delight of the people below. With my parachute I expect to descend to the earth

AN EXPLORIG BALLOON

at the rate of a mile an hour.

ing the ocean."

Donaldson then produced a series of diagrams and drawings of his proposed mammoth air ship. He proposes to have one large balloon, which will have sufficient power to successfully carry him through the trip. But to be more than safe in the matter he will carry with him two other supply or smaller balloons. With these he says he can fill the larger balloon, in case of a loss or escape by leakage or condensing, and when they are empty he proposes to pack them up, label them, and toss them into the ocean, which will relieve the ship of 250 pounds weight. During the day the floating power of the gas diminishes at the rate of about twenty-five pounds per hour; but at night the loss is greater through condensation. This loss, however, is equalized by expansion when day comes again. If it should rain or be a damp disagreeable night it would add weight to the balloon. Suspended under the large balloon will be a metallic life boat, with oars, sails, condensed food, water, instruments, barometers, &c., ready for any emergency. Several marked improvements will be made in the construction of his boat. In order to test the upper currents he proposes to use a pilot balloon.

The following are the dimensions of the great balloon. It is to be 80 feet in diameter, with a capacity of 268,000 feet of gas. To construct it, it will require 2,300 square yards of cambric, and it will be capable of lifting to the required altitude, 9,380 pounds. The weight of the gas chamber of this monstrous air ship will be 1,532 pounds while the nettings, etc., will weigh 500 pounds. The two supply balloons will be32 feet in diameter, which will require 374 yards of material, with a capacity of 28,000 cubic feet, and a lifting power of 980 pounds. The weight of the two supply balloons, nettings, etc., will be 280 pounds. A small balloon to save gas as it expands will weigh 140 pounds making a grand total of lifting power of 10,000 pounds; total weight in full about 4,000 · pounds, including rope; life boat, provisions, instruments, etc., etc., leaving for passengers and supplies, 6,000 pounds. The outfit will be sufficient for-

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, or for a month at least. After the above recapitulation, Donaldson said: "Judging from my trips on land, I travel 20 to 150 miles per hour, so to cross the Atlantic to the coast of Ireland, which is the direction of the current, distance 2,600 miles, it will require to make the trip from seventeen hours to two days and a half. But to provide provide for a much longer time say thirty days. I know of two cases where distance without any previous prepara- than the snow from our fields. Gen. stilling him with a stupor said to be as ation. I shall take two passengers with Hartranft is a young man. It needs no me; scientific men if they can be in- prophet, too, to tell him that the days duced to accompany me. There is of the Directory which has taken him any reasonable degree of certainty. We much to be discovered in the clouds in hand are numbered. The demand and published to the world, and I for reform grows louder every day. know of nothing so exteremely unde- A new spirit is abroad. Party is no veloped as the science of scrial navigation."

The correspondet then asked Donald. son what good could result from the

trip, even if he were successful. The econaut replied; If my trip is support his claims to the Governorloss of life in Minnesota will range from | tenth of the cost it will require to make the first journey. I will

> just to show the people it can be done; and if the whales give me an audience, I'll do a few tricks for them above mid ocean. Mail matter, freight and passengers can be carried with facility, and at a cost far below that which is seven, eight or ten days, the journey can be accomplished in two and a half, that await those who go down to sea in ships. There will be no sea sickness, but in its stead a most delightful voy-

In reply to a question as to who After inquiring of several citizens of would accompany him, Donaldson brought forward twenty-three letters, most of which commenced: "Prof. Donaldson-Having read in the Sun that you are about crossing," etc.-Thirteen came from journalists of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Three were from ambitious novelists, who desired to write books.

A YOUNG LADY FROM JERSEY CITY offered her services, saying if she could not be a Joan of Arc, she could be the first woman to cross the ocean in a balloon. Four applicants wanted to go very bad, because they thought piles of money could be made lecturing after his strength with his memory. Yesterthe trip. The remaining two letters came from patent medicine houses, who desire to negotiate with the professor for some sort of advertising. Aside from his absolute and determined intention of crossing the ocean,

I find him a gentleman of reckless daring. He never possessed fear or a consciousness of danger. His ocean trip will be positively made during the And so there's the testimony. The will be positively made during the calm months of the next summer, and three people will constitute his crew. The upper or eastern current, he says, was created for aerial navigation. The existence of a returning current, blowing from east to west, Donaldson is positive of finding.

An enamoured swain who recently took the small-pox from his sweetheart, while she escaped with an unbroken skin, fell on his knees before her at their first meeting afterwards, and thanked her for so many marks of

SLy knavery is too hard for honest grace. The very least that Congress wisdom. wisdom.

Rates of Advertising. Year. | The constitute a square. | Two ive lines constitute a square. For Executors' and Adm'rs'. Notices | For Auditors' Notices, For Assignees' and similar Notices, For Yearly Cards, not exceeding six lines, For Announcements five cents per line unless contracted for by the year. For Business and Special Notices, 10 cert per line. | Double column adver ... sements extra, VOL 59---NO.36.

Political.

[From Forney's Press.] A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

On Tuesday, Gen. John F. Hartranft assumed his duties as Governor of Pennsylvania. A successful leader in hotly contested campaign, and the representatve of a faction that has won great victory, the ceremonies attendant upon his initiation into office were showy and imposing beyond parallel in our staid old State. All the thousand and one small politicians were there, he Federal office-holders (the faithful Prætorian Guards of our senior Senator), and a host of others ready to do homage to the power that is now firmly enthroned in Pennsylvania, hold all ts high offices and dictating all its legislation.

Simon Cameron was recently reelected United States Senator for auother term of six years. The prize which cost him so many bitter struggles in his more youthful days, and in the pursuit of which he developed those are qualities (let us thank Heaven for the rarity) that have made him the acknowledged founder of the political philosophy which Tweed practiced and the organs preach, is now his without even a dissenting voice in the Republican party. The septuagenarian has won a greater victory than ever crowned the strong man in his prime. It is proper that these two events should follow each other so closely. In the late campaign Simon Cameron and John F. Hartranft fought side by side, the first the grand commander, and the second a subaltern of the army of corruptionists. The venerable Senator won the fight for his young friend, and has since claimed the credit of his victory, and demanded the reward of his services. The two incidents, then, go ogether. They are a part of the history of the State.

Back of all Tuesday's pomp and glory was the sinister figure of Simon Cameron. His subtle genious wrought the riumph that was celebrated; it washis power that called together the shouting multitude and the subservient lackeys, and so he loomed far above even him in whose name the feast had been called. Why, therefore, should we comment on a fact so humiliating to our State pride, and indicative of so low a condition of political morality? This is Mr. Cameron's triumph, and he more than any other living man represents the subversive side of American polities; it was he who first bought his way into the United States Senate, who set the shining example to Patterson and Caldwell and others like them.

We venture to do so simply because for all delays I shall be cautious and of a physical fact and of a strong hope encouraged thereby. Senator Cameron lost to the conspiracy of corruptionists, a single ballosn traveled half the above and the fabric will melt away faster longer held superior to conscience, and the press of the State grows more and more independent with each issue --He has a chance now to surprise both his enemies (as those who refused to ship of Pennsylvania are called) and his "friend." Both parties expect evil from him; but if he does only good he will win more popularity and greater honors as a civilian than were the re-wards of his bravery as a soldier. We appeal to him to throw his influence in behalf of the right, and to avail himself of the golden opportunity of the pres-ent. In every honest effort he makes for reform and for the redemption of the Executive and Treasury Depart ments he shall have our hearty support. Now is the time for him to choose. It paid at the present day. Instead of is his own interests that are at stake, not the people's. They will take care of themselves in the future.
This journal has chosen its path and resolved to follow it to the end; and,

as the Governor has begun his official career by appointing M. S. Quay Secretary of State, to succeed the able and and honest Jordan, we must say that his first act is a discreditable one, and that the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, as reconstructed, is un-Sinking Fund, as reconstructed, is unworthy of public confidence and respect. With Simon Cameron in the fullness of his bowers, and R. W. Mackey, M. S. Quay and Harrison Allen at the head of the State, it is full time to 'pray, "God save the Commonwealth."—Everything rests now with Hartrant, unless, Indeed, Allen maintains the independent spirit of which he gave us a sample a short time since.

Squirming of the Bribe-Takers.

The squirming among the bribe takers is livlier than ever since Oakes
Aries found his memorandum book.
The New York Sun thus comments: The Massachusetts Sampson who ha day putting his arms around Colfax, Gerfield, Daws, Wilson, Allison, Kel-ley, Scofield and Bingham, pillars of the Republican temple of Dagon, he tumbled the whole edifice of faise nood tumpled the whole editice of false dod and corruption to ruins. There were premonitions of it on Monday, when he began to be jocular about sending mon-ey to Indiana "where it would do the

very men who with a show of indigna-tion last summer denied any knowledge of or connection with the Credit Mobilier are proven to have lied—not by the unsupported testimony of Mr. Oakes Ames, but by the record evidence, the checks and receipts, and written memoranda, about which there can be no mistake and which cannot be contro-

Every one of them is proven to have heid stock in the Credit Mobilier, and to have received each his share of its enormous dividends. Even though the transaction had not worn the badge of rand from the outset in being held by Oakes Ames in trust for men who were ashamed or afraid to appear as stockholders, the criminated members are debarred from pleading that they were innocent of evil attention by the eageryou place one anywhere in the street it will immediately get on the "side-walk." was dishonorable and corrupt. They stand before the country now branded with falsehood and covered with dis-