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angerous Electric Wires. The injunction which was lately ob-ized by the Electric Light and Power companies of New York city, restraining the city from cutting down their poice and removing their wires, when they were found in an unsafe condition, has been dissolved by the supreme court, in an opinion which declares that it is the right and duty of the city to approximately an expression of the city to approximately depressions wires as common and company and dangerous wires as common and company and dangerous wires as common and company and dangerous wires. remove all dangerous wires as common aulsances. The companies, claim that such destruction of their wires is an inion of their rights of property is said in the opinion to "proceed on the assumption that nothing has a right to exist except themselves."

This exposition of the law is nothing more than a declaration of it as it has oretically existed ever since the law has reigned. That which is more dangerous to life and property than it can be made by reasonable care is a nuisance which the law abates. But in these days of carelessness of life, when it is thought by many to be a mark of progress to take up every new advice that may shorten by a moment or cheapen by a cent any art of man, the fact is forgotten that the law requires every movement to be made with a proper regard for the safety of life and property, which are the rights guaran-teed to man by his civilization. Companies start up with great promises of loing great things and obtain corporate powers, which in their hands are reckpeople. In their grasping greed they think only of the means they can use to fill their pockets.

The new and great uses found for electricity have erected it is in the hands of these unscrupulous people, into a very threatening danger to the public interests and have made it imperative that there should be a strict control established by the law over the generation of the power; just as there is over that of steam, which preceded it as the great natural force harnessed to the works of man. Electricity doubtless can be made as reasonably safe in its use as steam has become; but now it is a horror to all the people, who know not when death and destruction will not come to them by its wires.

These wires New York to-day is de-

stroying; and if this is the need of a great city where the electric power is largely used, the question may well come up to the smaller towns of the country, whether it will not be wise for them to halt in introducing upon their treets these wires, until their need shall be more pressing and the mode of their use be made more safe. Our own city authorities are now proposing to make a grant for the use of the electric power upon street car propulsion; a need which certainly now is not very great. Wisdom seems to demand that they shall postpone the grant of permission overhead electric wires until further safety can be guaranteed in their use; or that a proviso should at least be inserted in the grant, reserving the right to the city to recall the grant if it should hereafter seem to it to be dangerous. Though this right may be reserved to the city by the law, it should be distinctly stated that its enforcement may not be com-

The Negro South.

Mr. Henry W. Grady who helped Mr. Cleveland to enlighten the Boston merchants on Thursday evening, upon things political, gave them some ideas upon the negro question which probably were novel to them. It is the habi in the Northern country to think of the Southern negro as still the chattel possession of the Southern white man, who prevents him from casting the free vote that would establish Republican supremacy in the South. The North-Republican cannot conceive that the Southern negro would vote anything but the Republican ticket if he had his own way about it; and a great outcry is made about the suppression and intimidation of the Southern

Mr. Grady meets these views with some of Mr. Gradgrind's hard facts. He shows that the vote in the South comes out in elections more fully than at the North, and that Georgia polls a bigger percentage of its possible vote than Massachusetts. He shows also that the Southern negro is well treated, well employed and prosperous; that the Georgia negroes are assessed for twenty millions of property; and that they are busily engaged on their own account in business ventures, or employed at good wages in manufactories or agriculture that they are content with their government and see no inducement in the miserably attenuated state of the Southern white Republican to help him to upset the more substantial Democracy.

The Lone Hunter.

General Hastings announces himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor upon his personal merit, declaring himself to be the friend of all the Republican chieftains and would-be chieftains, and the ally of none. He puts himself out as playing a one hand in the game ; with a fervent ection for Quay, whom he declines to believe to be against him, and a im regard for Magee, whom he resee to consider as his champion.

It is true, he says, that he went to Magee's lair in Pittsburg the other day en he was there; but he was dragged out of bed to go to the meeting, and did not do anything when he was there but shake a lot of hands; which ought to be a meritorious and proper occupation for a Republican candidate all the time. fr. Hastings' record on that Pittsburg performance must be admitted to be clear of offense even to Boss Quay.

On the lines upon which Mr. Hastoing to have a very delicate scheme of djustment to maintain to preserve him-self steady on his rope. He will need to manage his balancing pole with great skill to fail to fall foul of either the Quay ar anti-Quay crowd until he makes his landing. It is not a feat that recom-

menda itself by its looks as remarkably promising; and if the general can come out with the nomination he will have displayed such notable campaigning skill as to induce us to advise the Democracy to treat him with the respect the coon had for the unerring hunter, to whom it came down without a shot.

A Dog Fight.

Many will read with profound disgust of the brutal dog fight held near Lancaster on Wednesday and attended by sports from the great cities. The gallant brutality of a Spanish buil fight is pleasing to think of in comparison with this exhibition of cowardly ferocity in our own quiet county. The buil fighter risks his own life but the dog fighter sets the best animal friends of man to tear the best animal friends of man to tear one another to pieces while he looks on in glee and safety. Of all savage animal fights a dog fight is the most de-grading and brutal and the meanest survival of the arena struggles of pagan Rome. The "gentlemen" who culti-vate this sport should be speedily made to understand that this is a civilized community and that the good citizens of Lancaster are not at all gratified to learn that bull terrier " Nailer " has torn out one of the eyes and chewed up several of the legs of bull terrier "Nigger."

ROBERT BROWNING died just in time to give his poetic puzzles a boom as Christ-

TRE chief of ordnance reports that the first all-American steel gun has satisfac-torily endured testing. Parts of the steel guns had to be bought in England, but this eight-inch gun is the first of many that we must have made without foreign

THE thrifty New York sausage maker, who has been using horse meat so exten sively in his factory, was visited by a com-mittee of the board of health on Friday. He ate a piece of raw horse meat to satisfy the committee that he was sincere in praising horse as a delicacy, and he warmly protested that if people could see some of the bolegna sausage made at slaughter houses, they would much prefer horse There does not seem to be any better reason against the use of horse a food than the fact that the horse is much too valuable and noble an animal to be slaughtered for the purpose while the available horse meat would be that of tough old worthless horses and suitable only for sausage factories. People of besieged cities have learned to appreciate horse and dog meat and when Paris was peseiged by the Germans New Year gifts of both, art's leally cooked and served, were exchanged by the fastidious Parisians. Many admitted, however, that apart from their natural prejudice against an unusual food they had to overcome a very strong aversion to making a meal of these intelligent friends of man.

In the Congressional directory there are brief biographical notices of members of Congress which are written by the congressmen themselves. Mr. Morse, of "Rising sun stove polish" fame, takes particular pains to state that he is a distant relative of the great Adams family of Massachusetts. John Quincey Adams shone in the House of Reprenentatives to which he had come after distinguished public service. Mr. Adams was polished and rose; Mr. Morse rose by polish.

Rose's cheap fuel gas is being made at the rate of a hundred thousand feet an hour at Bellefonte, under patents held by a company in which Governor Beaver, General Hastings and Robert Coleman are interested. Just how cheap the gas may be does not appear, but it is proclaimed a substitute and rival of natural gas.

A STRANGE epidemie of influenza seems to be sweeping over Europe, and the land resounds with sneezes from Berlin to Rome and from St. Petersburg to London. The st returns are from | though the seven hilled capital has the epidemic in a very mild form. A health officer has been sent from Rome to Russia to study the disease and discover if possible some means of checking it before it assumes a malignant form. Berlin is suffering severely. It is expected to appeat Chestnut streety soon but no quaran-tine . . . fo be established against it as it is not considered serious enough, Certain croakers point out that an epidemic of influenza preceeded the great choiera epidemic of 1847, but this proves nothing, as there have been epidemics of all sorts in various orders of arrival and there seems to be no reason to fear anything but

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"MAGDALEN'S FORTUNES," by W. Heimburg, translated by Mrs. G. W. Davis, Worthington Co., 747 Broadway, New

In advertising a book at the present time the notices generally contain words like these: "The story is based upon a problem similar to that in John Ward"; "one of the great social questions of the day"; or, "a true study of human nature." It is comparatively seldom that we come across a novel in which the ordinary events of every-day life are told with interest. The novelist of to-day tries to follow the French school of realism; to give us novelty and invention in plot; strange incidents; or the hero or beroine must go through some frightful mental struggle; the one idea seems to be that unless they can produce some startling effect in the story, or violent emotions in the part of the different characters, they are lacking in originality and imagina-

In the last few years we have had num erous translations of Italian romances, but, with very few exceptions, they follow in the wake of the American, English and French novel; while Germany, which "averages more publications than America, England and France together" give us more than any other nation what we would call the good old-fashioned romance, It is with a sigh of relief that we turn to 'Magdalen's Fortunes' knowing that it is a tale of domestic life, like Mr. Heimburg's other works: "Two Daughters of One-Race," "Lora," etc. The scene is laid in one of the provincial towns of Germany. Magdalen, the heroine, is dependent upon the bounty of rich relations, leading an unhappy life until her marriage to the heir of the house. The plot is similar to many of the German translatious now published, but it is the simple, pure and distinct manner in which the story is told that forms the chief attraction, it is not by any means without faults, for Magdalen tells the tale in her own words; and in order to de-scribe to the reader the different situations, the author has made the heroine listen behind many windows and curtains in what we would call not a strictly honorable manner. However, this is only a minor detail in an otherwise well constructed plot-

JOAQUIN MILLER has a poem of the Sierras in the Arena. It describes a raid of the Indians, followed by the hot pursuit of the rangers who finally trap the "red wolves of the desert" who have taken refi ge on a mountain, by which the river dashes on one side, while the rangers encircle the base. Finding all hopes of escape cut off the savages begin their death song.

His men stood circled 'neath the steep The high, still moon stoo ! like a nun; The horses stood as willows weep;
Their weary heads drooped every one,

But no man there had thought of sleep; Each waited for the sun. Vast nun-white moon! Her silver rill Of snow-white peace she cesseless poured; The cock-built battlement grew still,
The deep down river roared and roared,
But each man there with iron will,
Leaned stient on his sword.

Hark! See what light starts from the steep!
And hear, oh, hear that piercing sound.
It is their lorn death-song they keep,
In solemn and majestic round.
The red fox of the desetts deep
At last is run to ground.

that early in the year the following essays will be published: Cardinal Manning, will be published; Cardinal Manning,
"Laborors' Grievanees"; Gen. Francis
A. Walker, "The Coming World's Fair";
John G. Carlisle, "How the Tariff Affects
the Farmer"; W. H. Mallock, "The Relation of Art to Truth"; President C. K.
Adams, "The Moral Perils of College
Life"; Gen. Henry L. Abbott, "The Effect of New Inventions upon Warfare"; Lieut. Bradley A. Fiske, "Naval Warfare under New Conditions"; Prof. R. H. Thurston. Journalism", Major J. W. Powell, "The Antiquity of Man in America"; Prof. Goldwin Smith, "Woman Suffrage."

"Sponza," a story of Milan by William Waldorf Astor, author of "Valentine." New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mr. Astor has chosen the name of the celebrated Italian family Sforza, as the title of his new book. Several members of the family were dukes of Milan during the 15th and 16th centuries. He has selected one of the most gloomy epochs in the history of Milan, the time of the French invasion, under Louis XII in 1499, as the period of his tale. The principal character is Ludovice Sforza, duke of Milan, who having imprisoned his nephew, the rightful heir to the duchy, seized the reins of government and assumed the title of regent; he was at-acted by Louis and forced to flee, but, with the aid of mercenary troops from Switzerland, Ludovice was enabled to reconque his dutchy. On a new invasion of the French he was betrayed, taken prisoner when trying to escape in the guise of a monk and sent to France, where he was immured for life in a dismal cell in the Castle of Lockes. Mr. Astor has evidently intended Ludovice as the centre of hi group of characters, but there are others that the reader takes more interest in Hermes Sforya, one of his nephews, and his companion, the swordsman, but more than all others the soothsayer, Almodoro, the most disagree able character in the book.

In regard to characters, scenes and situa tions we feel as if the author had very good ideas but that he was not capable of carrying them out; the passages are showy and exaggerated rather than genuine, they lack truth, and variety of scenes cannot alon make a book entertaining.

We have received the Thanksgiving double number of the Youth's Companion, profusely illustrated. Among the writers are Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen on "The Nixy's Strain"; Hezekiah Butterworth writes of the Coyotes of New Mexico; Sara Lee on "Siam and its Royal White Elephant"; Erastus Osgood writes about "Grandos Fenton's Andirons." The editorials refer briefly to the imperial travels of the Emperor William, and to other current events.

Miss Fanny Murfree, the sister of the uthor of "The Prophet of Great Smoky Mountain," better known as Charles Egbert Craddock, has suddenly appeared as writer. The Atlantic has accepted a story from her pen which will run through the magazine next year under the title of

"MOORE LITERARY GAZEFTE," pubished on the eighteenth anniversary of the Moore Literary society of the State Normal school at West Chester. Editors. Edwin McKinstry, Clara M. Mendenhall This is an excellent piece of work of its kind and the society may well be proud of it. It is pleasing to find that the enterprising managers of the institution are erecting a first class gymnasium with a running track, base ball alley and the most approved apparatus.

"CHAT," box 573, Philadelphia. A neat and cheap little monthly of high literary

A Terrible Story of Premature Buriet A Terrible Story of Premature Burial.

A case of premature burial has just developed in Madison, Wis. About a month ago diphtheria appeared in the home of a prominent family. A young domestic was terribly frightened, and desired to go to her home in the country, but the attending physician would not permit this. A young child died of the dread disease, and this, with the horror of disease, caused the girl child died of the dread disease, and this, with the horror of disease, caused the girl to take to her bed, and she apparently, died in a few hours, and was at once buried by the authorities. A few days ago her parents obtained permission to remove the body to the country, and upon opening the casket they were horrified to discover that the body was lying on its face, the hair wrenched from the head and the flosh literally to refrom the face and hands. literally torn from the face and hands.

Sullivan Will Meet Jackson. A meeting between Sullivan and Jack-son, at the California Athletic club, within

son, at the California Athletic club, within five months, for a purse of \$15,000, is now assured. On Fridley Captain Cooke, of Boston, received a telegram from President Fulda, of the club, which stated that Jackson, prior to his departure from London, had cabled over his willingness to meet Sullivan, provided that he had five months to get ready in.

Fulda requested the captain to find out from Sullivan whether he would neet the from Sullivan whether he would need the black pugilist in that time for a parse of \$15,000. Sullivan was seen on Friday and, when matters were explained, he at once

accepted the propositions, being, as he said, perfectly satisfied with the terms offered and the time fixed. He will journey to the Pacific coast in a short time and prepare for the meeting there. He is now in fairly good condition. A Judge Sings a Wife-Beater in Court.

George Shirner, a wife-beater, was before Alderman Donohue in Wilkesbarre on Thursday. The justice did not impose the usual penalty, but stepped down from the judicial bench and gave the prisoner a severe drubbing. He would not let up until the wife-deserter cried enough and said he would support his wife and six children.

children.

On Friday Shirner entered suit against Donohue for assault and battery. In defense of his action the justice says corporal punishment is the only means to bring wife-beaters and deserters to terms. If they go to jail their families suffer, and in the end the county is put to heavy costs.

Sale of a Property. On Friday D. F. Magee, assignee of John M. Witmer, sold the old Black Rock forge property, in Colerain township, to Robert Evans, of Philadelphia, for \$21.90 per acre. The property has improvements and there are 81 acres.

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Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 165 p. m.
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Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pustor.
OLIVET MISSION—231 East Frederick street.—
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BT. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwaid Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. berry street. Bunday school at St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.

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