It was no business of mine, if, while I ns at the London terminus of Great Dividend and Longshare Railway, I examined the tickets and unlocked the carriages on the departure platform—It was no business of mine if a tall fair girl, in deep mourning came twice a week regularly, and showed me her ticket for Westgate, return, second class. But somehow it seemed to be my business, when I had unlocked an empty carriage and handed her in as well as I could, that I should lock that door again

One cold December day I was shifted One cold December day I was shifted for a week to the arrival platform, and so missed seeing her leave; but I carefully watched every train that came in till I saw her get out. Without seeing me, she hurried away. Well, there was nothing to sigh for there, you'll say; but I did sigh all the same, and was turning away, when I saw the searching porter with a music-roll in his hand, which some one had lost in a carriage. "Here! I know who that belongs to," I said, snatching it from him; and then, seeing that he was going to make a bother, I slipped a sixpence into his hand, and ran out of the station.

Just in time; I could see her at the bottom of the street, and catching hold bottom of the street, and catching hold of one of the boys hanging about for a job, I pointed the tall figure out, and told him to follow her to where she lived, and come back and tell me.

And not send the music roll? No; I mean to take that. I did not know why but there seemed something news. why, but there seemed something pleas- | seen me holding on by a carriage handle why, but there seemed something press-ant in the idea of being servant to her, and waiting on her; and I kept telling myself so as I walked back to attend to my duty.

Next morning I was in a quiet, shab-ter latein, but in place leading but of

So I rang gently, and waited; rang again, and waited; and then a redfaced woman came to the door. You have a young lady who teaches music—"
"Second floor front," she said, snap-pishly. "Why don't you knock twice? Bell's for the ground floor. There, go

I took off my cap, wiped my shoes, and, feeling ashamed of my uniform for the first time in my life, went slowly up to the second floor, and then stopped; for I could hear a plano, and the sweet-est voice I ever heard was singing to it est voice I ever heard was singing and "Not if I know it, you won't," he in a low tone. I stopped, sistening and drinking in the sweet sounds with my heart beating heavily, for it was a long way up; and I should have stopped longer, had I not heard some one coming up the stairs. Then I knocked, and a voice cried, "Come in!"

I turned the handle two or three times, for it was old and worn, and then, enfor it was old and worn, and then, en-tering, stood blushing like a great girl, and trembling before a fall pale lady and some one lying upon a sofa in front of a subsymble three

miserable fire. Such a bare, chilly room, and so pale and cold both the inmates looked, as I stood observing all I could in the first glance.
"Oh, mamma, the music!" cried the on, mamma, the music? The tried the pale girl, rising from her seat by the piano, and running towards me, and then, as I clumsily held it out, I saw that I was recognized, as she thanked me for bringing it, and also for what the called my kindness at the station. "Ask him to take a glass of wine, Louise," said the lady on the sofa, when I saw the color flush in her daughter's

"I think, mamma, we have none is rather not take any wine, and was back-ing towards the door, when a sudder pain shot through me, for I detected a pann shot through me, for I detected a motion on the part of the pale girl, and caught sight of a shilling in her hand I suppose I showed what I fett, for she paused, and colored deeply, and, as I stood outside, she once more thanked me, passed the shilling hastily into her left hand, and held out the right to me. I have some recollection of having taken it, and pressed it to my quivering lips, and then 1 was blundering along ing nothing, hearing nothing, but apparently lost. lie streets in a sort of wild dream, see

The days went on till Christmas Eve. The days went on till Christmas Eve. I had watched for her next coming to the station, and, as usual, seen to the carriage in which she went. I knew that I had nothing to hope for, being only a railway servant, and she a lady; but, for all that, it seemed my duty to watch over her, though since the day when I returned the folio her bows had been a little move distint. But she had been a little more distant, and she had hurried into the carriage.

But it was Chrstmas Eve, and al. But it was Christmas Eve, and all through that week I had not seen her. "Holidays," I said to myself, and then tried to be as busy as possible, to keep myself from thinking that it would be perhaps a month or six weeks before I saw her again. But there was no fear of my not being busy, for most people know what kind of a Christmas railway servants keep—all burry drive bustle know what kind of a Christmas railway servants keep—all hurry, drive, bustle, worry and rush. Dull, heavy weather it was, yellow fog and driving snow. The trains came in covered with white, which slowly thawed and dripped off, so that the terminus was wet, and cold, and miserably dirty. People did'nt seem to mind it though; for the station was through with comers and gores, friends to mind it though; for the station was thronged with comers and goers--friends coming to meet those from the country, and as many coming to see others off. "By yer leave," it was all day long, as the barrels full of parcels and baggage were run here and there along the platform. The place seemed allve with fish-baskets, ovster barrels, and poultry: baskets, oyster barrels, and poultry; while somehow or other, from the poorest and shabblest third class people up to the grandees of the first class, every one looked happy and comfortable.

were run here and there along the platform. The place seemed alive with find the body in bofer I felt myself selzing by some one who tried to force it and shabelest third class people up to the grandees of the first class, every one looked happy and comfortable.

No there was I at it, helping to get train after train oil—all late, of course; for do what you would there was no flading room enough for the people, and so it get to be past four, with the gad all silgin and the fog and snow starting, when there was a bit of general starting, when there was a bit of general starting, when there was a bit of general starting, almost dragging a lady with him—a lady in black. Before any one could stop him, he had opened the door, pushed her in, and then followed_usts as the train began gliding off.

This happened to be a carriage just put on, and the compartment the general starting, when there were an one of the pocket railway keys, for bor the carriage ranged where I slow. Here, though, I lost my hold, and one of the pocket railway keys, for bor the carriage reach where I slow him the followed_with any heart somehow beating very strangely. I saw his hand out of the carriage. Helpin' I saw the face of the worst off. After the struggle with the worst off, and the past of the worst off. After the struggle with the worst off, and the past of the worst off. After the strug

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LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 13 1868

there was some infernal piece of villainy | wind, and then I seemed to be dashed |

"What to do?" seemed rushing through my mind, as in the agony I felt I turned all of a tremble. Telegraph to the station in front to stop the train, which was the express, with fifty miles to run before pulling up?—send a special engine and tender after them? How could I do either on my own responsibility, and only on suspicion? Should I go and report it? I should have half an hour wasted in questioning, and then perhaps he told that it was time enough to act when there was proved ground to work upon. And what had I to advance? Nothing but that appalling look for aid from her I loved.

"Her I loved!" Yes, I knew it now; and I knew, too, that to be of service, I must act—act at the risk of life or limb. I thought all this, running after the train, fast gliding along past the platform.

like for Westgate, return, second class. But somehow it seemed to be my business, when I had unlocked an empty carriage and handed her in as well as I could, that I should lock that door again without banging it, and then take care that no one else went in but lady-like females. Of course I could not help it, but from the very first day-cold winterly day—when, thinly dressed, she came shivering along the platform, I seemed to have some strange interest in her; and, as the weeks slipped by, I found myself looking out for her regularly. It was easy to see, from the music-roll she carried and the return ticket, that she went down the line to give lessons.

I called myself a fool, and thought of my salary as a guard, and my position in life as compared with the graceful, lady-like girl who used to come floating along towards me every Monday and Wednesday morning, looking so pale and sad and careworn that I first began by pittying her, and then—well, never mind now.

One cold December day I was shifted for a week to the arrival platform, and orm. I had lost too much time already as I

but I could only go at a heavy trot.

"Bang! bang!" went a couple of fog
signals, and hope rose again as the enmyself so as I walked back to attend to my duty.

Next morning I was in a quiet, shabby, lodging-letting place leading out of tower Street North, with the music roll in my hand, looking out for No. 21. It was easy enough to find, but something seemed to make me walk past two or three times before I could summon courage to go up and ring. But at last I did, thinking how foolish it was, when I only had to deliver the lost parcel, and come away.

So I rang gently, and waited; rang again, and hope rose again as the engine slackened pace once more, and, almost at a walk, I panted on—nearer, nearer, nearer—the red lights growing brighter and plainer; and at last, just as the engine gave a final shriek and dashed on all clear, I laid my hand on the red bull's eye, and the next moment was clinging to the foot board of the guards van.

The fog had been my friend. In another few seconds I must have dropped, while, in an ordinary way, the train would have been miles down the line by this time.

would have been miles down the line by this time.

"Bang! bang!" went the fog signals again, and I sat helplessly there, with my legs all drawn up, and again we slackened for a fewseconds, but all clear once more and we were dashing on, and fast getting into full swing as I rose up, and opening the door, stood with the guard of the train.

"Pooh! nonsense!" he said. "You're mad. I shan't stop the train." mad, I shan't stop the train."
"Then I shall," I shouted, making towards the wheel connected with the

"Will you come with me to the next carriage, then?" I said.
He only shook his head.
"Will youlend me your key?" I said; for I had dropped my own when I fell.
He shook his head again, and then it struck me that perhaps he might stop me, seeing how rough and wild and excited I looked. I backed slowly towards the door facing him all the time. wards the door, facing him all the time. He told me afterwards, if I had not felt afraid, he would have pinned me while

arraid, he would have pinned me while I turned my back.

But I didn't turn my back, and the next moment I was outside on the long step clinging to the door handle, and with the guard leaning out and watching me.
"Come back!" he shouted, as we

dashed along at full speed, now rushing through the darkness ahead, and giving a wild shriek as we passed astation, the lights looking like one streak. There were the carriages shaking and the wind tearing at me as if to beat me off; but I was recovering myself fast, and In a few moments I was at the end of the guard's van, leaning towards the curriage I wanted to reach.

So far my task had been easy, though, of course, very dangerous, with the train dashing along at fifty miles an hour; but now there was a gap to pass between the vau and the carriages at some distance apart. For a few moments I stopped in dread, but, as I gotmy breath more and more, courage and the recollection of her wild appealing face came to me, and, clinging to the buffers, I contrived to get one foot on the step of the earriage, and, still holding on by the iron, tried to get the other there.

Just then the train gave a jerk, and I thought it was all over; but the next moment I was on the step, and had hold of the door-handle.

"At last," I muttered, as I drew myself up on the next and tried the door, which was, as I expected, fast. Then I looked back. There was the guard with, half his body out, and his hand screening his eyes, trying to follow my motions; but with the darkness all round, the show cutting by like knives and points, and the dense fog clouds we kept There were the carriages shaking and the wind tearing at me as if to beat me ing his eyes, trying to lonow my motions; but with the darkness all round, the snow cutting by like knives and points, and the dense fog clouds we kept entering, I felt sure he could not see me, though I could make him out from the light in his compartment. Then I listened, and my heart seemed to stand still; for I fancied I could hear the sound of a struggle going on inside, though I was not sure, from the ratting made by the train. I was not tung and by the train. I was not tung and by the train. I was not waisting time, for I had tried to look in at the window; and, after opening my knife with my teeth, was trying to open the door. But the interior of the carriage was dark as pitch, and my knife was useless, while now I was sure there was a struggle going on inside. Directly after, one of the little side pains of glass was broken, and I heard a faint cry.

I dashed in the door window in an instant, cutting my hands with the thick rease and then beauting out the leaver.

t assued in the door window in an instant, cutting my hands with the thick glass, and then, beating out the loose pleces made a place for entrance, and had half body in before I felt myself seizing by some one who tried to force me back.

wind, and then I seemed to be dissinct with fearful violence upon the ground. The next thing I recollect is the sound of voices, and the hissing of an engine close by me, while two or three people were moving about with lanterns. I found some one supporting my head, and then I gave a shudder, for there and then I gave a snudger, for there were horrible red patches and marks on the white ground. As the men spoke in whispers, I could see they were collecting together something horrible, that steamed in the cold air. A mist

that steamed in the cold air. A mist came over me, and I fainted dead away.

When I could think again, I found that I had been in a London hospital, and was lying there in a ward, looking at a pair of soft white hands that did'nt seem to belong to me, while my head felt cool through my hair being cut off.

But I got stronger every day, and soon I had visitors to see me; and one face that came, and used to lean over my poor bare pallet, was, as it were, the face of an angel—so sweet, so loving, and so tender in its compassionate look; and once, while the old lady stood back, two tiny soft hands smoothed my pillow, and a tear fell on my cheek, as a voice whispered.

"God bless you, my brave preserver."
I shut my eyes then, and trembled, for there was a litter fealing of server."
I shut my eyes then, and trembled, for there was a litter fealing of server. whispered.
"God bless you, my brave preserver."
I shut my eyes then, and trembled, or there was a bitter feeling of sorrow

ame over me; and in spite of those ender words. I seemed to be standing n the brink of a great gulf, far away rom her.

As I grew stronger, I learned from As I grew stronger, I learned from her mother how they had been deceived. It was through answering an advertisement for a governess that the poor girl had met with insult. She had been deluded in accompanying thegentleman, under pretence of taking her to his home, a few miles down the line. He had paid the penalty of the crime he had meditated with his life. An uptrain tore him to pieces—an up train which must have passed within a few life.

I only saw her once again, when she gave me this—this little purse, just as you see. She spoke to me kindly and thought and the work work of the same than t nderly, and they were words of praise, I think; but I saw her only through a mist, and the thought that it was for the last time seemed to fill my mind so that I could only speak huskily. I kiss-ed one of her hands as she said "Good-bye;" and then I was standing alone alone in the world, without aim or hope. You will please to remember that she was a lady, and that I am-only a rail-

Waited for at the Downley Station. As I stood at my door, looking for a passing cab, I could not help wishing that I had taken my wife's advice, and gone to Downley by an earlier train. The weather had grown much worse instead of better, and not only did the wind blow as boisterously as it had done all day, but its gusts now drove before them a heavy rain which would have wetted one through in a very few minutes. As a rule, disengaged cabs crawling slowly past my house were a nuit Bixon (he's been a policeman himself) but the station Master at the junction ing slowly past my house were a nui-sance, and now I had waited full a quar-I knew that the margin beyond the number of minutes absolutely necessary for getting to the station was growing dangerously narrow. There was a how!; there was a deluge! I could never well to the station in the never walk to the station in this. Ah! there was one. In answer to the man's hail, I dashed through my little gar-den, and in a few seconds was inside a

four-wheeler.
"Great Southern, sir? yessir," said
the man, as he stood at the door, the rain pouring from hisoilskin in streams. "An uncommon nasty night, sir."
So it was, and so I should fancy the
foor fellow found it, for when he opened
the door for me to alight at the station,
a computer vin of water formed where "Not if I know it, you won't," he said, stopping me.
I was too weak and done up to scuffle with him.
"Will you come with me to the next carriage, then?" I said.
If e only shook his head.
"Will you lend me your key?" I said; for I had dropped my own when I fell.
He shook his head again, and then it struck me that perhaps he might stop the carriages, and in the was marked for the Downley branch, there were but two or three, and I was the only occupant of my comparment. the only occupant of my comparment.
The last bell had rung, the whistle had sounded, the premonitory scream from the engine had been given, and then, of course, had followed the first tug, when I heard a voice shout—

"This way, sir, this way."
A guard tore along the platform, fol-

"This way, sir, this way."

A guard tore along the platform, followed by a belated passenger; my door was unlocked, the stranger jumped panting in, the door was slammed to, a shilling changed hands rapidly, and we swept from the station.

"By Jove," exclaimed the new comer, wiping his forehead as he spoke, "by Jove, that was a close thing."

"Very," I assented, "and the last train, too."

"The last train, certainly," said my companion. "I believe there is no way whatever of getting to Downley if you miss this train."

"There is none," I replied, "which is very inconvenient."

fiercaly—save and except the station—master, who well wrapt up, twice walked alowly past our carriage, and looked sideways at us, with a very keen expression, or so I fancied. My fellow traveler did not see this, as he was fixedly string into account of the contraction on his own movements without comment, and in a few minutes we arrived at my inn, which was, luckfly, a good way out of Downley in our direction.—Tired and splashed as he was, for the inght was still we tand tempestous, the edly staring into vacancy from the othe side of the carriage. At last we puffed on to the branch. We had got into pretty good speed as we passed the second platform, which, on the Downley branch exists for the convenience of up passengers, when, to my amazement, the door

"Now," he continued, "do either of you gents know me?"
"I do not," was my reply.
My companion turned his face from the window for an instant, and bestowing a lofty glance of contempt upon the speaker, resumed his gaze. The newcomer was in no way abashed at the cool manner in which his advances were received but resured.

f you, but I don't know which. Have ither of you ever heard of Tawell, the Junker, who was waited for when he out out of the train, all through the electo his home, a few miles down the line. He had paid the penalty of the crime he had meditated with his life. An up train tore him to pieces—an up train which must have passed within a few limes to traveler bestowed a momentary inches of my head.

The train from which we fell had been stopped by the guard a few miles found clinging outside the carriage. An one of you engine and tender were sent back in search of us, to find us as I have already told.

I only saw her once again, when she gave me this—this little purse, just as you see. She spoke to me kindly and

torted the youth; "the only question is, are you afraid of policemen just now, or are you not?"
"Well, there are circumstances at

"That will do," interrupted the cierx, i' I don't want to know particulars. It was the guard of the down train, Bill Bixon (he's been a policeman himself) put the station Master at the junction on the scent. They were very close over it. Didn't say to me, 'Here, Sam, you share in whatever reward we get.' on the scent. They were very close over it. Didn't say to me, 'Here, Sam, you share in whatever reward we get,' and of course, they expect to get something." This is because our most entirely." This is because our most entirely. This is because our of European habits a Mexican girl rarely laste has been so perverted that some of us assolutely prefer the bogus flavor to the natural, just as many Western people prefer chicory coffee to Mocha. And the American habit of gulping instead of sipping causes us to swallow liquor moteness. Partly, perhaps, by reason of the barrier thus interposed between that will get you safe out?" can be properly enjoyed which is not will develope the following formula to tell real from thogus wine: "Yes; here are fivesovereigns. Will swallowed slowly. The Professor gives that do?" said my friend.
"Good!" ejaculated the clerk, dropping the mouey into his pocket; "how listen. About a mile this side of Downley, the road is under repair and the orders are not to run over it at more than five miles an hour—in fact, just before they get there, the train very nearly constructed." If it is real wine, it may taste rather sour, or acerb, on

thought.

He was a tall, good looking man with fine beard and moustache, very black and full. But I could not help thinking that his head was a little too much like a head from a hair-dresser's window; and his picture was too much like a picture from a fashion book. Somehow everything about him was too new and glossy to please me entirely, and his jewelry was also too profuse, but it could not be denied that his cigar was a capital one.

I sank into a reverie as his own; indeed, I rather suspect I had begun to doze, when I was roused by the stopping of the train. My companion roused to the platform, and looked out.

"A rough night still, isn't it?" he said.

"It is, indeed," I replied. "Just put your head out and try how the wind is blowing."

I laughed in reply, and was about to close the window, when the guard looked in. The official passed on, but returned in a few seconds, and stared somewhat set no doubt, he smelt a somewhat on on whoth, he smelt a somewhat powers to no doubt, he smelt a somewhat power on doubt, he smelt a somewhat power on doubt, he smelt a somewhat power in a conversation. "Do we stop again before we arrive at the Downley branch?" I replied.

"Wo," I replied.

"That fellow had agood stare at you," said my companion.

"Well I fancied he looked chiefly at you," I said; "but the fact was, I have no doubt, he smelt a somewhat power in a conversation. "Do we stop again before we arrive at the Downley branch?" I replied.

"You can," I exclaimed. "You can," I exclaimed. "You can," I swill be fore we arrive at the Downley branch?" I replied.

"You can," I exclaimed. "Pray sumed. "You can, "I should merely have a close the wind in the proposed proposed

it was familiar to him.

"May I confide in you?" said the fugitive.

"You can," I exclaimed. "You can," echoed Samuel, the telegraph olerk and then we all shook hands. The officer stooped to his vallse again, and the clerk hurriedly whispered—

"I say we're all right."

He winked and struck the side of his nose with his flinger, and I mechanically imitated his gesture. The train was slackening speed now but the captain—for such I had decided was his rank—produced another bottle, this time of brandy, and we all three quaffed to his escape—Samuel, the telegraph clerk, drinking, it seemed to me, rather more than his share 'Adleu! my preserver' exclaimed the officer as the clerk rose and carefully unlocked the door,

"Fling out your bag," said the youth; this was accordingly done. "Now jump the way the train is going."

We did so, and although a good deal shaken, no harm was done, and we saw the angly lights at the rear of the carriages disappear with quickening speed round a curve.

"Well, I'moff," exclaimed the clerk, "good luck to you captain," and he vanished in the darkness.

"Now, where on earth are we to go?" said my friend. "I only thought of coming to Downley, because it was, I supposed a quiet, retired place; but I don't know the neighborhood."

"I'do," I said, "follow me." He followed me accordingly, and I told him at which I usually lodged, and where I could obtain a bed for him. This latter offer he declined. He said he would just wash, and have some bread and cheese, and then wake across the country to a town he named some few miles off. I of course allowed him to decide

The and splaned as he was, for the night was still wet and tempestuous, the officer decided upon having "his crust," as he called it, which turned out to be a very hearty meal of cold roast beef, before refreehing himself with a wash. I then took him up stairs to my room, and as we crossed the landing he said, pointing to a staircuse.

pointing to a staircase.
"Where does that flight lead to?" "Where does that flight lead to?"

"Oh, only to the back yard of the house," I replied, and we entered.

I had obtained two candles, and he went, taking his valise, with him into the dressing-room, while I spread some papers which I had brought down with me. I heard him washing, and in a minute or two, hearing a footstep coming from the drawing room, I looked up I recoiled with an exclamation of alarm, for there stood a man in a moleskin. me. I heard him washing, and in a minute or two, hearing a footstep coming from the drawing room, I looked up I recoiled with an exclamation of alarm, for there stood a man in a moleskin jacket and trousers, cloth cap, shaven face, and close cut hair.

"Who are you? I exclaimed, grasping my chair as a possible weapon of defense.

"Oh, it's all right, I should say if you don't know me," said the man, and I recognized the voice of Captain de Mortimer.

"What!" I cried, more astounded Emperor also was uninterruptedly busy, assembling his suite every day for several bussel, assembling his suite every day for several bussel, and work. Since the days of their first establishment in the new world, the Spanishment in t

recognized the voice of Captain de Mortimer.

"What!" I cried, more astounded then before. "In the name of all that is wonderful, what does this mean?"

"You are not a bad fellow, but you are very green returned the voice ceived, but resumed—

"I want to have a little talk with one of the roue, which. Have either of you ever heard of Tawell, the countries of the roue of the round of the r

about, and saw that it was headed, in bold type, "Robbery. Five Hundred Pounds Reward." It went on to describe the youth; "the only question is, are you afraid of policemen just now, or are you not?" doubt as to who was my companion on

the preceding evening. Blot on Bibbing. In the "Galaxy Miscellany" Prof. Blot tells us plainly that we do not know good wine when we taste it, which, in truth, is but seldom. For

purpose an encoupy uses on sepociety. Thory is proposed by the proposed proposed by the proposed propo

A Huge Grave.

Misellaneous. Mexican Life and Manners. "The Court of Mexico" is the title of a new work which has recently been

published in Vienna, the authoress be

ment of their great end. States are coerce into the support of this project; negro you are valueless but for this object, and pr

ng the Countess Paula Kollonitz. "I

in waiting to the Empress Carlotta."
The Countess Kollonitz was in the suite
of the doomed family when Maximilian and his consort embarked at Mıramar on board the Novarra, April 14, 1864, to take possession of the new empire. In this book we are told that the Empress carelessly read and wrotein preparation for her future life—working out the arrangements of the court and household, and in other employments and the and in other employments; and the Emperoralso was uninterruptedly busy, assembling his suite every day for sev-eral hours of consultation and work.

dren is not an uncommon occurrence.
Women who are often little more than
infants themselves are not likely to be
careful mothers, though Countess Kollonitz describes them as being foolishly affectionate. Her instincts of careful greater spooney I never saw, nor a better hearted one. Why old fellow you ustare as if you never read of a sham moustache or beard. Good bye, old chap, you have had a mistake to-night, that's all, and our sharp young friend of

ponder the views of the léading men of our delegation. Pennsylvania is uncommitted to a candidate. She will sacrifice to success everything but principle. We believe that her delegation will esteem success here in October vital to success throughout the Union in November; that they will insist upon the choice of that candidate who will most essentially aid us in carrying our State, and that they will resist with all honorable means, the nomination of any one whose antecedents or present position will tend to make that result in any degree problematical. We believe that they will regard the prestige of a great name, or the of their parents. At eight or ten years old they are seen struggling against sleep, at the opera, till past midnight. When they are not serving as playthings, they are left to the care of young Indian girls. Thus brought up they die in great numbers.

The life of a Mexican lady is very much what might be expected from the much what might be expected from the bringing up of a Mexican child. They rise early, go to mass, and thence to the Alameda, where they "march slowly low traveler just moved, but I took notice of him.

"Come, I say," urged the youth, "don't be a fool, one of you. I'm the telegraph clerk at the junction, and I have wired to Downley to have a couple of blues ready for this carriage—two hundred and four B; that's the number you see. Oh, that's enough," he went on, turning to my new friend; "I can see which is the party. "You're in for it, mister."

"But—but why should—how could anybody know?" began the gentleman, and his voice was now husky and wavering.

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"But but but low is and all. I heard him run this intent the might be expected from the felt-cap, and all. I heard him run tringing up of a Mexican child. They brise early, go to mass, and thence to the Alameda, where they "rise early, go to mass, and is unch what might be early, grise early, go to mass, and is unch what might be early, go to the early, go to make and chuter upon the stone benches." The rest of the morning is spent in bathing, the weather was very fine, and my business demande regard the prestige of a great name, or the most faultless party record, as of no weight, if it be rendered clear that success is jeoparif it be rendered clear that success is jeopardized by the selection of their possessor. The hour is inopportune for the requital of party services or the elevation of party idols. Our first duty is to save the Government; and we mistake the character of those great men who are now prominent for the nomination at New York, if, in the spirit of self-sacrifice, they, too, do not say "everything for the cause, nothing for men." The choice of a candidate is not difficult when an invincible will for the preservation of the Government, a spirit of cordial co-operation for success and a determination to sacrifice our personal preferences to the common our personal preferences to the commor good, are brought to the task. The mass o tullias," where they play cards or dance with a few intimate friends. They never take up a book or any kind of work, and with the exception of three facts, that

good, are brought to the task. The mass of our Democracy are deeply imbued with these sentiments, but they regard success here as a vital pre-requisite to final victory, and therefore they insist upon the nomination of one who can assuredly carry Pennsylvania. There are such men, both soldiers and civilians, men of large minds, thoroughly trained in the logic of our governmental system and in the traditions of our party, of spotless reputation, of unbemished party record, and surrounded with the prestige of success. Give us one of these, and our march to victory will be an easy and a triumphant one.—Clearfield Rewith the exception of three facts, that their clothes come from Spain, that their clothes come from Paris, and their clothes come from Paris, and therefore they insist upon the nomina tion of one who can assuredly carry Penn sylvania. There are such men, both sol diers and civilians, men of large minds thoroughly trained in the logic of our governmental system and in the traditions of our party, of spotless reputation, of un blemished party record, and surrounded with great care. By a curious inversion of European habits a Mexican girl rarely leaves her father's house when she It leaves her father's house when she marries. The common plan is for the son-in-law to be adopted into his wife's family, and this goes on till the house is full of relations of all degrees of remoteness. Partly, perhaps, by reason of the barrier thus interposed between them and the outer world, the Mexican wives do not deserve according to the control of the province of the control of the co wives do not deserve, according to Countess Kollonitz, the bad reputation sometimes attributed to them.

One relationship between the sexes is peculiar to Mexico. A man may pay a girl certain attentions, may ride with her, walk with her, sit by her side at the theatre, and escort her wherever an escort is needed, without being considered to be engaged to her. He is simple to the service of the second of the service of the second of the service of the second of

very small amount, if even it were an actual reduction in the burden of the debt, considering the immense income and resources in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury. But the debt has been only nominally reduced twenty millions, while the miserable financial policy of Mr. McCulloch has vastly increased its weight. Out of the twenty millions reduced about eleven millions were of the debt bearing no interest, and consequently the people were relieved of no burden to that amount. Thus about seven millions only of the interest bearing debt have been liquidated last year. But against this we find that Mr. McCulloch's transformation of the currency interest bearing debt to the gold interest debt, to the amount of over a hundred and thirty millions, makes the burden over six millions a year greater than it was before, which is equal to an addition of a hundred millions to the bulk of the debt. That is, the country is relieved merely of That is, the country is relieved merely of the interest on seven millions paid, amounting to seven hundred thousand dollars in curroncy a year, while by the change of four hundred and thirty millions of curroncy interest to the gold interest debt the annual payment is increased aboutsix millions and a half. We are required, at the present price of gold, to pay six millions and a half more interest on the debt this, year than we had to pay last year. This is the way in which Mr. McCulloch's figures misrepresent facts, and such is the wretched and ruinous mismanagement of our national finances in the hands of this incompetent Secretary.

and ruinous mismanagement of our national finances in the hands of this incompetent Secretary.

It is said the Committee of Ways and Means has appointed and instructed a sub-committee to take into consideration a revision of the tariff, with a yiew to provide for anticipated deficiencies in the revenue. It may well be alarmed as to the future. The reduction of the revenue to the amount of a hundred millions a year, by the law recently passed exempting manufactures from tax ation, and from other measures lately passed, while the enormous expenditures and extravagance are kept up, will certainly leave a frightful deficiency. If Mr. McCulloch, with an income of five hundred to six hundred millions a year, cannot reduce the debt more than a few millions, while at the same time he actually increases the yearly interest is to seven millions, how is it possible to meet the demands of government with a revenue cut down a hundred millions or more? Congress may try to bridge over the difficulty till after the Presidential election, and probably by an inflation of the currency; but this would only be a temporary expedient. A bankrupt treasury must be the consequence, which will be followed by such a revulsion and crash as have never been witnessed, perhaps, in this country before. A reckless and corrunt Congress

Many experiments have been made within the past few months, with a view of turning to available account the refuse coal about the mines. It has been estimated that the actual waste of coal is about one-third of the priors. ing to available account the reluse coal about the mines. It has been estimated that the actual waste of coal is about one-third, at the mines. The screen separates it from the coal fit for use, and it can be preserved, so as to be of avail in case a successful issue awaits the experiments. It is now thought that a chemical process has been reached which will render the dust fit for fuel. An assemblage met at the New York Chamber of Commerce one day last week, to witness the tests of a firm, who claim to have reached the desired result. It is said their efforts proved highly satisfactory. Their preparation ignized as readily, burnt as freely, gave more heat, and burned for a longer time than the ordinary coal. The fire insted from ten to twelve hours without replenishing. But, while in these respects the success of the experiment was placed beyond a doubt, it does not yot arise above a chemical curlosity, for the great essential of cheapness seems not to have entered into the tests; and whether or not the feel can be brought into compellition with wood or coal rests entirely upon the assertion of the inventors. They allege that it can, but the secret being locked up in their own bosoms, it perhaps will never transpire how cheaply they can make the article. It would seem that the agglomerate is free from sulphur, and can be used for all the purposes that coke is now required for. We should be gratified if we could announce the entire success of such a discovery. In the hands of liberal and enterprising men, such a thing would work a fortune, and be the means of cheapening fuel to a very satisfactory extent.—Philm-delphia Press.

Legal Ingenuty.

A remarkable illustration of the difficulty of so framing statutes that ingenious law-yers cannot pick them to pieces is contained in the decision just rendered by Judge Ben-

A Huge Grave.

They are digging out a 750 foot high ancient Tumulus in Yorkshire England. The exhumations have been those of men, women and children, all superficially buried, and some few in slight graves, but mostly buried barely out of reach of the plow. With the men have been found bronzeand iron awords and knives, and with the women buckles, brocohes, &c., and various bands. The strange leature has been been furned barely in the bodies have many of them been interred in the doubled up way hitherto thought to pertain only to the ancient Britons; but some were at full length, and when so, were east and west.

Mutilated bodies have been found, some being without skull or arms, while in other cases, the skull only and no other results of the opening so far are very enigmatical, presenting the first samples of contracted Anglo Saxon burials.

A young woman, clying the parage for

was tried some time ago, and convicted, but obtained a new trial because of the exclusion of a witness in his favor. On the second trial he was again convicted, under that section of the statute of 1864 which inakes it a crime to have in one's possession plates of United States notes without the authority of the proper officials. A modification was made in arrest of indigment on the ground that the statute had reference only to the possession of the genuine plates, which Adatte's confessedly were not, and the Judge sustained the motion and set the prisoner at liberty! A young woman, giving the name of Maria McKay, aged 24 years, ard living in South Boston, attempted to shoot a young man on the steps of the Old South Church, Boston, on Sunday evening. She fired a pistol at him as he was passing her, the ball taking slight effect, and cfusing him to make a hasty retreat. She has been arrested, but her intended victim, whom she accuses of seducing her, has not yet been found.

NUMER 19

The Battle, the Battle-field and the Can-didate. The great issue of the pending conflict is, shall the Government created by the Constitution be perpetuated, or shall it be supplanted by a centralized organiam? Subordinate to this and connected therewith are the questions of reconstruction, of negro supremacy and of national finance. Radical leaders see in these the means to the attainment of the great of this create and state are constitution. Denver supports four newspapers Butler is going to answer Evarts if he car Paris has a newspaper entitled Heaven A Minnesota aditor weighs 642 pounds. A Minneson contor wegas 22 pounds. heavy writer, surely.

The population of Detroit is, according to a census recently taken, 66,358.

H. H. Lloyd, the well-known map put lisher, died in New Jersey last week. are, valueless but for this object, and patrobage and place, banks, treasury and financial agencies are made to lead their powerful influence to the preservation of Radical rule, to the centralization of the Government and the overthrow of the Constitution. The battle to be waged involves the vitality of our institutions.

The battle field in this great struggle, is Pennsylvania. In Presidential contests for seventy years, the Keystone has invariably voted with the majority. Her vote in October has always been the certain precursor of her verdict in November. Success in October is invariably followed by success in The Spanish army has one general forevery two hundred troops. The Germania recently took out \$1,000,000 in specie for Europe.

A new Democratic paper is soon to b started at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Young grasshoppers have made their ap-pearance in myrlads, near Sioux City. Seventy-five periodicals, ranging from dailles to quarterlies, are published in Chicago. In the Paraguayan war it is calculated that 40,000 lives have been lost from wound and 40,000 from cholera.

Courier.
Fanny Fern, it is reported, receives \$500 The seeds of the gigantic trees of California hardly exceed in size those of the mus A large number of lady artists in London earn a comfortable living by wood engrav

ber has always been the certain precursor of her verdict in November. Success in October is invariably followed by success in October is the herald of defeat in November. Her voice in October is potential with other Commonwealths, for New York and New Jersey usually follow her lead, and always show sympathetic action. Our victory in October, 1867, swelled the majority in New York in November. To lose the October electiod is to lose Pennsylvania. The loss of Pennsylvania is the loss of the battle. The loss of this battle is the destruction of the Government. Here is our Thermopylæ; the "ides" of October determine our destiny. To win this contest every energy should be bent; to insure success every extraneous aid should be yielded us; to compel this victory our brethren everywhere should ald us.

The action of the New York Convention in its selection of a candidate, will be potent in its bearings for good or evil upon our cause, in October, and that great party wronder the victor with search of the heading men of our product of the leading men of our conselers, and attentively product the victor of the leading men of our Incomplete official returns of the Arkan sas election show 1316 majority for the Con The registration of Washington city, completed, shows 16,991 votes, of whom 6,737 are colored.

The bolt factory in Pittsburg was entirely destroyed by fire on the 3d. Loss \$100,000. Insured for \$40,000.

It is proposed to put up a commemorative tablet on the precise spot where D'Arcy McGee fell. McGee fell.

Prayer Books, it is reported, are now got up with looking-glasses placed on the inside of the covers.

The Wicomico and Poconoke railroad, between Salisbury and Berlin, Maryland, was formally opened last week.

L. Zumbush's jewelry store, Indianapolis, was robbed on Sunday night of goods valued at over \$1,000, including seventy watches.

Gen. Canby has postponed the meeting of the South Carolina Legislature until Con-gress shall have approved the Constitution of that State.

The French astronomers to be sent our for taking observations on the eclipse of the sun of August 18th, will be stationed on the peninsula of Malacca. The Boston Journal says there will be some five hundred independent delegate to the National Republican Convention i Chicago, from New England. In St. Louis, while the soup from the fles of a turtle was smoking hot on the table its heart was still at work with regular pul sations in a basin of water. A clergyman in Illinois, on alterna

Sundays, preaches in churches one hundre and sixty miles apart. He travels from on village to the other on horseback. Fifty-four millions of Bibles, in 174 different dialocts, have been distributed by the British and Foreign Bible Society since its foundation. It seems to be the fashion in England for the parents of a bride to give a party on the evening preceding the wedding for the pur-pose of exhibiting the wedding presents.

died, they having taken an overdose.

A trestle work at the Eric Raliroad dopoi
in Jersey City broke down yesterday, precipitating a locomotive into the river. The
originer and fireman were drowned.

A Mississippi editor begs his subscribers
to pardon the shortowniers of the last the sent, and the next number of the paper account of "two congestive chilis" which on account of "two congestive chills disturbed him. A party of students of Dartmouth College are reported to have broken into the college

chapel and destroyed the organ, in revenge for the expulsion of some of their class Accounts from the interior of Alabama

plantations from the late raths. It is leaved a general replanting of the cotton will be necessary.

Charles Dickens' expenses in America were fifty thousand dollars, and his neprofits one hundred thousand dollars in gold. He carried off three large packing cases full of all sorts of presents. The National Medical Convention begai its session in Washington yesterday. Abon 450 delegates were present. Dr. S. D. Gross of Philadelphia, delivered the annual ad

450 delegates were present. Dr. S. D. Gross, of Philadelphia, delivered the annual address.

The Indians captured and destroyed a train near Tulerosa, New Mexico, on April 18th, killing seven men. They had previously killed thirteen persons near the same place.

All the diamond cutting done in the United States is performed in the city of Boston. It is also well known among police officers that all the diamonds stolen by expert thieves are sent to Boston for sale.

Grape growers in California are giving greatatientionto the manufacture of brandy. The quality of that already produced is said to be excellent. Native brandy nine years old is pronounced quite equal to the imported article of the same age.

The corn crop is by far the most valuable one grown in the country. It is cultivated over a larger extent of territory, thrives well under various degrees of latitude and returns more money to the agricultural community than any other cereai.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. the city of Philadelphia, for arrears of taxes and interest due the State, was decided against the city, in the Common Pleas Court at Harrisburg, yesterday. The amount involved in the verdict is \$37,512.

At the Erie disaster a school girl pulled from the wreck a man weighing one hundred and eighty-six pounds, who was tightly wedged under the debris with both logs broken. The heroine sprained her ankle and wrist.

The papers of the Eastern Shore of Maryland are giving gratifying accounts of the prospects of the coming wheat crop. They say the indications are that an abundant harvest will be reaped. From the Western States the accounts are equally cheering.

There is a young man attending college in Ablon, Mich., whose heart is on his right

There is a young man attending college in Albion, Mich., whose heart is on his right side. He has been examined by several of the most noted physicians of New York and Washington, who all agree that such is the case. This is the second case on record of the kind.

The Delaware Commercial estimates that 1,101,000 baskets of peaches will be realized from the crop in that State this year along the main line of railroads, exclusive of the branch roads. It is, however, too early in the season to form anything like a reliable estimate.

estimate.

Dr. Gabor Naphogyl, who was arrested in New York the other day to answer a charge of obtaining a large sum of money from a firm in that city by means of an alleged forged letter from Senator Johnson, of Maryland, has been discharged on his own recognizance. of Maryland, has been disonarged on his own rocognizance.

The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph, says: "Had any other than a scion of the Royal family brought shame and ruin upon half the number of families that Prince Alfred has, he would have long since occupied a felon's cell, or be shot down as any other boast that preys upon society.

Thisty confusions have heap discharged

boast that proys upon society.

Thirty conductors have been discharged within a few days by the Third Avenue Railroad Company, in New York, on account of a discrepancy between their count of the number of passengers and the enumeration made by detectives employed for the purpose.

A young Indian maid visiting a flouring mill in Winona, Minnesota, surreptitiously igot hold of the stencils and decorated her white blanket with "Ellaworth's choics" in bright red letters, after which she structed down street, to the horror of the bachelor Ellsworth, who owns the mill.

The Georgia State Constitution exempts from the claims of creditors all the property of the State, and \$3,000 of the property of each individual, \$2,000 in real estate, and \$1,000 in personal estate. This feature of the Constitution is one about which there has been great difference of opinion among the Georgia voters. The vexed question, whether Patti was to The vexed question, whether Patti was to nearly or not marry, may be considered settled. At the last concert given at the Tulieries, the young contatrice told the Empress that she was engaged to marry the Marquis de Caux. The Orchestra believes that she is to be married in the coming autumn, and not to quit the stage till 1870.

ined in the coinderant to quit the stage till the country of the control of the coinderant the untidy, dishevelled style of the same at the untidy, dishevelled style of the distance of the same at the untidy, dishevelled style of the same at the untidy, dishevelled style of the distance of the same at the untidy, dishevelled style of the same at the untidy of the same at the untidy, dishevelled style of the same at the unt such coffures shall not be admitted at Court.

The new Tabernacle at Salt Lake City has proved too small to hold the audiences of Saints that seek admission to it. But 10,000 at the utmost can now be assembled within its walls. Brigham Young has announced that it would be necessary to have a gallery in the Tabernacie to accommodate the congregation. With galleries, the building might be made to hold 15,000 people, and the improvement suggested will be probably effected at some future time.

BATE OF ABVESTIVE

BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS, \$12' a year por quare of ten lines; \$5 per year for each ad-

SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column 15 cents per line. SPECIAL Notices preceding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion. EGAL AND OTHER MOTICES Administrators' notices,
Assignees' notices,
Auditors' notices,
Other "Notices," ten lines, or less,
three times,

Martha Stanford fell down stairs recently Philadelphia and broke her neck, There are ten anthracite and ten charcoal arnaces in Berks county. Shad are now running up the Delaware ore plentiful than at any time be Twenty acres of land within the limits of leading was recently sold for twenty-five housand dollars. nousand dollars.
The Post-Office at Alvira, Union county, sere-established, and David A. Clark apointed postmaster.
About six hundred permits were issued or new dwellings in Philadelphia last could.

Month.

Rev. Jas. Shrigley, formerly of Reading, has been elected librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. W. M Straight, of Monongahela, this State, arrived in Chicago about three weeks ago with \$16,000 in his possession, and has not been seen or heard of since. In 1867 the anthracite furnaces in Pennsylvania produced 586,584 tons of pig fron, which was 76 per cent. of the whole quantity made in the United States in that year. made in the United States in that year.

Judge Sharswood has withdrawn from his professorship of law in the Pennsylvania University, and has been presented with a service of plate by the faculty and students.

The Crawford County Medical Society have instructed their delegates to the State Society to vote in favor of a resolution recognizing female practitioners of medicine.

One hundred and forty four-whoeled coal carrying seyen hundred tons of coal, cars, carrying seyen hundred tons of coal, were recently hauled over eighty-five miles of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad

of the Lehigh and Suphenanta America by a single origine.

The will of Isaac Barton, an old Quaker resident of Philadelphia, gives to various public charities, and the Philadelphia Fe-malo Medical College, the sum of one hun-dred (housand dollars, the whole of his for-tune, as he died without issue. tune, as he died without issue.

The funded debt of the city of Philadelphia on January 1st, 1803, was \$30,677,529 77, is compared with \$35,021,692,62 on January 1st, 1867. The total valuation of real estate in the city is reported at \$445,563,317, and he total number of buildings is stated at \$8,182. The Monnerchors, old and young, and the Sangerbund, with their respective leaders, will unite in duly celebrating Whit-Monday at Engle & Wolf's farm near Philadelphia. The Liedertafels and Liederkrans societies will spend the same day at Washington Retreat. The German people know to enjoy themselves, and will doubtless make of Whit-Monday a happy day.

Moofland's German Bitters. AND

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. The Great Remidles for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of sand crue Rum, Orango, do, making one of the most pleasant and agrecable remedies ever offered to the public. Those preferring a Medicine free from Alco-holic admixture, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Those who have no objection to the combi-nation of the Bitters, as stated, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. HOUF LAND'S GERMAN TONIC.
They are both equally good, and contain the same modicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable.
The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as indigestion, Dyspopsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympa Othising as closely as it does with the Stomand, then becomes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

wing diseases:
onstipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fuiness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pito the Stomach Swimming of the

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS AND HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, REPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,
PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSOM,
PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSOM,
PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSOM,
Twenty-two years since they were first introducd into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benchited suffering humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public.
These remedies will offoctually cure Liver Conference of the Hill offoctually cure that Hill instill new Hilf into their veiling restore in a measure the energy and are seldom in the ent. Joy ment of good health; or, to use I their ownersession of an expession in the Hill of the Hill of the Hill offoctually recommended.

To this class of persons the Hill terms.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, Are made strong by the use of either of there connectes. They will cure every case of MAK-ASMUS without fall.
Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but fow. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS,
HON, GEO, W. WOODWARD,
Chief Justice of the supreme Court of Pa., writes:
"I find 'Hoo find a Green and the supreme Court of Pa., writes:
"I find 'Hoo find's German litters in a study organs, and of great A bonefit in cause of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours, truly, GEO, W. WOODWARD,' HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

IION. JAMES THOMPSON.

Judge of the supreme Court of Pennsylvania,

"I consider 'Hodiand's Gorman little: "

suduable medicine in case of attacks of indigastion or Dysopsia. I can certify this from my

experience of it, Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." experience of it. Yours, with respect,

FROM IREV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. P.
Pustor of the Tenth Imputet Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jucknom-bear Riv: I have been irrequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of inedicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in N. various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoodland's derman litters, I depart for one from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Compitaint, it is a sage and valuable preparation, in some cases it may full to those who suffer from the above sure.

Yours, very sepecially,

J. H. KENNARD,
Eghth, below Coates St.

Arriant Rulior Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia
I have derived decided benefit from the use
of Hoodiand's German Bitters, and feel it my
privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general
debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.

E. D. FENDALL.

Sank of Lancasters GEO, B. SHORES, Treasurer, New HAVEN, April 77, [ap 29 514 17]