The Lancaster Intelligencer. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

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Poctry. THERE IS NO DEATH. There is no death ! the stars go down, To rise upon some fairer shore : And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown They shine forevennord.

There is no death ! the dust we tread o golden grain or mellow fr Or rainbow tinted flowers.

ranite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry most they bear 'he forest eaves drink daily life 'From out the viewless air.

There is no death ! the leaves may fail nly wait through w coming of the May.

There is no death ! an angel form Walks o'er the earth with shent tread Ho bears our best loved things away-bears our best loved things and then we call them "dead

He leaves our hearts all desolate ; o bliss, they not

For where he sees a smile too bright Or boarts too mure for taint of vice irs it to that world of light, well in Paradise.

The bird-like voice whose joy ous tone, Made clad this scene of stir and string ings now her everlasting song Amid the Tree of Lite.

Though past beyond our text-diamost of dd, "The but a barger life to gain ; We feel their presence off the same, Except in stanud pain.

And ever near us, though unaced The dear, anthorfal spirits frea For all the boundless universe Is fifey, there are no **x**bod?

Miscellancous.

Fortune la Misfortane. "You will see," said the young law-yer Emile Munter to his mother, "that ome misfortune will happen to me ou "How can you be so superstitious

"How can you be so sup-ristitutes?" replied the worthy matron, seeking to conceal her own anxiety for her son's future under a genial smile. "From hoyhood," complained the young man, "I have been pursued by the genius of misfortune. As a child, my bread always fell butter-side down ; I recived ounsidement for other boxs" 'recived punishment for other boy ranks; and, although I learned in on better than the others, I could lesson better than the others, I could never get the first place in my classes, . 'If I went down the street, some misfor-ture was sure to happen to me; I cither got into a crowd where my clothes were torn without any fault of mine, or a tile from some old roof waited un-til I passel to fall on my head. And now, do what I will, I have nothing but trouble and annowme

were torn without any fault of mine. It is usual sardonic same, as his cub drove away. The next morning, at an early hour, how, do what I will, I have nothing but trouble and annoyance. "Nevertheless," said the widow Mun-er, in a consolatory tone, "everything ter, in a consolatory tone, "everything never have been one of Fortune's favor never have been moresaccessful than the next morning and an early hour, admit of his taking. After a long search, he found, in a quiet street in a retired portion of the city, a modest fourthestory room looking into the ites, you have been moresaccessful than boring the states of the neighes, you have been me ites, you have been more successful than the majority of your more favored asso clates. You have always had many warm friends; and, when you shall have boring houses. passed your third examination, you are dmost sure to get an honorable and

perhaps lucrative position." "Ay; but there's the hitch," replied Emile; in a gloomy tone. "I am convinced," said his mother,

"that you will pass a brilliant examin-ation; but you must try to overcome this timidity and distrust of your own admiring gaze, he was deaf to the shouls of a conceptual who was served value to the way and the start of the shouls of a conceptual who was served value to the start of the shouls

ation; bill you must try to oversione ing spectate that presenter neuron in powers." "Easier said than done. I have no "We can only do our duty, and leave "We can only do our duty, and leave "How often have 1 seen in life that what toour limited vision appeared to of good fortune often makes men arri-be a misfortane proved to be a blessing! while, on the contrary, a ge at stroke in his anger, used his whip vigorously on the innocenthorses. They carred up, "Dorder the formersetion."

your fatality," said the old gentleman, smiling. "And to add to my other misfor-prise, he displayed more wit and eleversmiling. "And to add in my other misfor-tunes," continued Emile, "the commis-sion of examiners has a new President, of whom terrible things are told." "Ah! and what is said of him?" asked his companion, with his usual convertion smile. prise, he displayed more wit and clever-ness than he had ever supposed he pos-sessed, which was in a measure due, doubtless, to the inspiring influence of Miss Agnes. They were engaged in an animated discussion when the signal was given, much to his regret, to repair to an ad-joining saloon, where coffee was served. sarcastic smile "To do him justice, one must con

fess," replied Emile, " that he is a very able jurist, this Herr von Wolf. His joining saloon, where collee was served. Agnes, at the request of her father, cheër-fully sung several ballads, which were highly complimented by all the guests, and excited a real enthusiasm in Enile, which he gave her to understand by his manner as well as by his words, "Judging from your enthusiasm," said she, with a smile, "I conclude that you yourself are a musician." able jurist, this Herr von Wolf. This writings are held in very high esteem. Of contemporary writers there are none I have studied more carefully or more profitably, although I do not agreedwith him in all his bold and original views." " Indeed !" replied the old gentleman

onically. "I think, for example, that he atyou yourself are a musician." "Oh," said he, modestly, in reply, " taches too much importance to the so-called historic law, and have expressed my opinion in acriticism, which I hope has not fallen into his hands; if it has, "We shall see, if you please, what profice you have made. You must allow as to inder 50 outputs." | am lost.

am lost." "Where was your article published ?" "In the jurists' (Jahrbuch,' to which am an occasional contributor." "So, so!" cried the old gentleman, llow us to judge for ourselves." "Not so! I am not prepared to sing laking a pinch of snuff, and politely reaching the box to Emile. "Then you are an author also "" "In order not to be a burden to my endowed barre contributed to subarral in a circle of strangers. T beg that you will excuse me. Another time, per

haps." "No time so good as the present; be-"In order not to be a burden to iny mother, I have contributed to several scientific journals. I have, besides, pub-lished a little treatise on the law of suc-cession, which, by the-way, has met with a very flattering reception." "I am much pleased to make the ac-minimum of ar bound of a young near." sides, you are not among stranger, among your very good friends.", "True; but--" " I will listen to no 'buts." If you fuse, I shall be seriously out of humo

In order not to be accused of affecta-tion, he was forced to comply. If e choose "The Wanderer," by Schubert, and began at first timidly, but soon inmintance of so talented a young man ant we are wandering from our subject. You said that this new President, Herr

a Wolf -" ' Is a real wolf, who, I am told, wa and began at first finitely, out soon in-spired by the heavy of this wonderful ; composition, he suggivith so much feel-ing and delicacy of expression that he achieved a real friumph. He astonished himself, for, often as he had sung the halled, he had never before produced so react as will at the order on his auditors or never known to spare a candidate or let one get out of his clutches with a whole skin. Of his severity, judging from what I hear of him, it is difficult to form n idea. He is generally known as the 'erocious Wolf.'' great an effect either on his auditors o

"Wolves, you know, don't cal one mother," said the old gentleman. "I trust you will not find this one so yoiniself. Indeed, everything he said (did to-day seemed to him to be well said and well done, and the world appeared to him in such pleasing colors that, for the monitent, he even forgot his ap-proaching examination and the vora-clous Wolf. ous as he has been represented. In familiar converse like this the two Thus passed the day and evening, u

In familiar converse file fins the two avolters reached Berlin, where they ok a polite leave of each eiher. "I hope to see you soote again," side wold gentleman. "I shall be right glad to meet you, "I schall kenib (if the hour reminded him that it was time to take leave. His host, of course, expressed a wish to see him soon again, " replied Emile. I have no doubt of it, and so g "And next time," added Herr Braun-fels, "you must sing a duct with my *voir 1*^o cried the old gentleman, with his usual sardonic smile, as his cal

augmer, '' I shall be most happy," he*replied owing, '' if Miss Braunfels will do mo " I shall be very glad," returned th

 ⁶ I shall be very glad," returned the young lady, while a lovely blush tinged her modest check.
 ⁶ That, then, is arranged," said the merchant. "The first evening you are at heisure we shall expect you." In the company of Dr. Holm, who offered him a seat in his carriage, Emile left the villa and returned to the city.
 ⁶ You are really a fortunate fellow," said the kind-hearted doctor.
 ⁶ I have always thought quite the With the view or inking immediate ssession of his new lodgings, he took e nearest way back to his hotel. The unaccustomed noise and bustle of

the nearest way tack to fits noted. The unaccustomed noise and busile of the capital so bewildered and interested him that for the moment he forgot the ordeal through which he was soon to pass - the terrible examination. Completely absorbed in the ever-vary-ing conclude the tressented itself to bus

said the kind-hearted doctor. "I have always thought quite the contrary," replied Emile. "You certainly have no reason to complain since your arrival in the city." "Do you, then, think it a piece of good fortune to receive a blow on the head rom a horse's hoof, in consequence of which you are compelled to remain in-doors for a week ?" loors for a week :

"Certainly, I can assure you hundreds of young men in here are Berlin who would envy you this same olow, which has not only opened the loors of the house of the rich Braunfels

"Oh, for acquaintance and friends I an always find time. But be seated, "If you insist, Mr. President. "No ceremony, my good friend. Sit down here beside me-not so far off!-You are not afraid, I hope, that the vo-racious Wolf will swallow you?" "May I hope, sir, that my indiscre-tion may not be construed to my disad-

antage "To "To your disadvantage? By no means. You only repeated what the public says of me. Besides, I am greatly your debtor." "My debtor, Mr. President?" "Since we met, I have made it my

"Since we met, I have made it my business to read your admirable criti-cism on my works. You certainly have not spared me; but I should be unjust, were I not to confess that you have called my attention to several of my weak points. Above all, I am much pleased with your love of truth, altho' this virtue betrays you occasionally into being somewhat discourteons." "I shall be the unhanniest of mortals ink óf me

" I shall be the unhappiest of mortals if I have had the misfortune to displease "Quite the contrary—you please me "Quite the contrary—you please me exceedingly. I, like the great Alexan-der von Humboldt, love courage of opinion; and, if you sometimes go too far, I attribute your mistakes to your you, a account your mistakes to your youth. There are many things of which you will judge differently when you are as old as 1 am."

"And then, sir, you are really not in-

To what could that lead, as Miss Braunfels is on the eve of her betrothal with another?" The version of the set of her betrothal with another?" The have gotten over Jordan, as a profit your book on 'The law of Succes-ty sion,' and have's gatent mind to be re-venged by writing a criticism on it." Emile was indoubt whether he dream-or crisident anused himself at biscor-weight was in carnest. Due to the set of the s

or was in earnest. But he spoke in such a serious, fatherly tone that the young jurist took courage in spite of the ironi-cal smile that would now and then en-circle the president's lips. "After these evidences of your attain-ment," continued his excellency, "I look upon the examination as a mere patter of form which if it depended on

my intention to keep you here in the ty—we can always find places for such

With a friendity simile and a hearty shake of the hand, the president finally dismissed the now almost ecstatic Emile, whoat this moment would have changed places with no king in the world—no, hot even with a Rothschild. His reception by the other members of the commission fragment est futtering

BY MARK TWAIN. Here a sthe president had taken care to advise to fine superior merits. Under the fire mstances, he felt that he no longer had anything to fear from his to after passing through the one dread-ts and receiving the hearty congratulations of his good friend, the president, who to so corasion to again offer hin a posi-tion in the city, Emile, in his joy; started for his lodgings, in order to ac-quaint his mother, at the earliest possi-ble moment, of his spective was the "Content to ac-ty to you by and good to ac-ty to you by and good to be to you by a to you, but has led to your being received as a friend by one of the most estimable and increasing the hearty congratulations over the matter and looked into the ex-of his good friend, the president, who idence, the plainer it was that he must took occasion to again offer him a posi-pocketful of the best letters would not have done for you what this accident has done." In this particular I certainly esteem was turning a corner at a rapid pace, immediately after my examination 1 whom should he meet but Dr. Holm, who addition 1 in the eity of the most estimable immediately after my examination 1 in the eity of the most estimable in the eity of the president, who idence, the plainer it was that he must idence, the plainer it was no getting around that painful fact. Those boys is arted for his lodgings, in order to ac-ble moment, of his success. As he was turning a corner at a rapid pace, inter the plainer it was a signal to the earliest possi-ble moment, of his success. As he has corner at a rapid pace. inter the plainer it was a pity to see hum mar his successful career with a big, promi-inter the the article and the meet but Dr. Holm, who reled out :

TITT

These tea-houses are the most other

The Overland MonRy describes afresh and no dombt with minute accuracy, a change of events, which, for ghastly horrors, are probably without accuracy, a change of events, which, for ghastly horrors, are probably without accuracy, a change of events, which, for ghastly horrors, are probably without accuracy, a change of events, which, for ghastly horrors, are probably without accuracy, a change of events, which, for ghastly horrors, are probably without accuracy truth, the frightful denunciation of Othello, for in it "on horror's head hor-rors accumulate," and surely imagina-tion can picture nothing in the way of the pitcous and awful more extreme than what was suffered by the unfortu-nates concerned. In various forms, by books, new papers, and more frequents, by private report, the story has been told; for it happened long ago-in 1846 —before Captain Sutter had made had discovery, and before every old whaler fore 1 could ask the question, "Cought 1 i not to have done it "?" One day we prevailed on the ladies to make a visit to St. Peter's. In order to make the excursion partakesomewhat of the nature of a picnic, it was agreed that i we should take a lunch with us, and eatif on the immense roof of the church. In order to make sure of securing Susie for myself, I prevailed upon Mrs. Scott to invite the Rev. Leonidas W. Smiley, t who was then in Rome, to accompany who was then in Rome, to accompany

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while the Rev. Leonidas W. Sumer, sho was then in Rome, to accompany is intending to inverge that worthy is intending to inverge that worthy is intending to inverge that worthy advection as an escent to the secone of Dick if thus left without a advycompanion, norwere my suspicions moused by the sarensite sumit which he praised my forchought in inviting the clergyman. "If any accident should happen-if per should break year neck, for exam-ple," he remarked, "it would be so many to have a clergyman ready." The day appointed for the plench of the sensation which I ascended the lasted. There is, however, no doubt the ninnet account now published is to the compse of the day, and, though I have comes of the day, and, though I have a clergy many sett. Statis-the compse of the day, and, though I have a context, the present of the moved the singe of the step I was about to take made me somewhat ner-rons. I had, too, an undefined and work action for me. Site new work to the singe of the step I was about to take made me somewhat ner-rons, a frand, free stand to the sign of the singe of the step I was about to take made me somewhat ner-rons after all, precisely the sort of wife for me. Site knew used to the sign of the singe of the step I was and a france of the step I was about to take made me somewhat ner-rons after all, precisely the sort of wife for me. Site knew used near the site of the thread presson to the the site of the site of the site of the day and thread years of the site and and bioches misery the site from the for the last sple with a first the inversion of the site of the site of the day and thread years of the site of the day and the site of the day and the site of the day and the sort of the site of the day and the site and any for the site of the site of the site of the day and the site of the site of the site of the site pressing to fore wite for me. Site is the site of the site of the site of the day site of the site of the site of the day site of the site of the site of the day site of the site

reached the lantern, and only the great copper ball remained to be explored.— As Mrs. Scott declined to enter the ball I waited with Susie until her mother had gone out upon the outer gal-lery, vainly hoping that the long-sought for a moment had arrived.— But scarcely had her mother disappear-ed when the young hady announced There were eighty-two souls in the There were eighty-two souls in the finament proceeded to battle our lever party, thirty-two being women, and a large proportion children. The captain, George Donner, was a man of some sa-gacity and considerable wealth, and his wife and children being with him, had every incentive to prudence and activ-ity. But all efforts to escape from their ity. But all efforts to escape from their troch ful stuation proved vain. In a the intention of elimbing into the ball, whereupon the officious Dick ran up the iron ladder to assist her. When they had both succeeded in entering that stifling den—where no man of sense ever willingly placed himself—she cried out that no one else was to come up on any account, for she was afraid that the ball would break loose under any ad-ditional weight. I was thus forced to stay at the foot of the ladder while they remained in the ball, engaged—during of time—in an animated conversation, conducted in a tone so low that I could not here a single word that was said. When they finally descended, Susie's matting at our feet a breakfast, consist-ing of some very good broiled fish something like small salmon done up in horrible to relate the corpse was engerly consumed. Other deaths followed, and When they finally descended, Susie's ace was flushed—by the heat of the face was flushed—by the heat of the place, she said—while Dick looked unthe survivors continued to subsist on the very thick sauce (which, by the way, we ould have cheerfully dispensed with)esh of their dead companions. After six These of their dead companions, Attersix could have cheer any dispensed with γ -weeks, the storm having subsided, eight some bolled yams and rice, with tea ad. Indians, set out to try to make their way to California. The hopes of all that romained hung on their efforts, and there are an arrived at any sort of proficiency with "chop-sticks," we did

"How? what?" cried Emile, blush-ing; "I can assure you that—" "Do not try deceive me," interrupted Herr Braunfels. "I know all, know that you love my daughter, that it is on that account you leave the city, refuse the prefixed position and reneuture proffeced position, and renounce st brilliant prospects.' "Good Heavens !" murmured Dmile, "how is that possible? how can you know what I thought was known only " In the simplest manner in the world,

"Certainly nothing bad. Your letter onfirms the good opinion I had already formed of you. The sentiments express-ed in it do your heart and your charac-ter all honor."

ter all honor." "I do not see that my course merits commendation. You must certainly agree with me that, under the circum-stances. I could not do otherwise, even at the risk of seeming ungrateful." "I am far from censuring your conduct; so are my wife and daughter." "How! You have not apprised the "How? You have not apprised the Indies of my folly? That, at least, I did not expect." "Be ealm, my young friend! I thought it my duty to inform Agnes of your sentiments, and leave to her the deci-

look upon the examination as a merematter of form, which, if it depended on me alone, I would dispense with. From the "Wolf" you have nothing to fear."
20" Your kindness far exceeds my merits, sir. I was never in so great danger of becoming vain," stammered Emile. "And yet," said the president with a smile, " now that you have run into the jaws of the 'Wolf,' you shall find that he will not loosen his hold so easily. It is my intention to keep you here in the

ung men as you." With a friendly smile and a hearty

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 12, 1870.

Ought I to Have Done It? I know there are many cold-blood and obtrusively moral people who would have called it a cruel and criminal act, yot I cannot help regretting that I did not do it. I doubt if any Court of Jus-

hot do it. I doubt if any Court of Jus-tice, in view of my extreme provocation, would have found me guilty of any-thing worse that justifiable, temporary insanity, and I am confident that all right-minded men, after hearing the story of my wrongs, will fully agree with me that I ought to have done it. The circumstances of the affair can-not be presented in all their enorminy unless the peculiar relation in which I "In the simplest ninnner in the worm, "In the simplest ninnner in the worm, In your haste, you addressed a letter in-tended for your mother to me, and a note intended for me to your mother, no intended for me to your mother, "And you have readit? I alone could derstood. It will, therefore, be necess sary to go back to the period of my first acquaintance with that individual. acquaintance with that individual. 1 met him in this wise: Undoubtedly you remember the rocky ravine in which is situated the little town of St. Jean de Maurienne, formerly the terminus on the side of Mont Cenis of the railway from Paris to Turin. I had reached this place on empering on usy way to Italy.

place one morning, on my way to Italy and found that owing to some accidentand found that owing to some accident al delay, no diligence would start to cross the mountains until evening.-Consequently, having several hours a my disposal, I devoted them to an ex ploration of the valley, and finally at tempted to climb up the steep face of the nothern side of the ravine. Now, had never been a good climber, even if had never been a good climber, even in my boyhood, and, as I was at this tim more than—well, in the prime of m more than—well, in the prime of my manhood at all events—I ought to have

shown better than to attempt. How-ver, I did not know better, and so ha-oriously climbed up the precipice, un-il I found myself on a narrow ledge. where further progress up became is possible. To my great annoyance,

found, too, that I could not retrace in found, too, that I could not retrace my steps, since any attempt to look dow' into the valley, which lay some two hundred feet below, made me excessive ly giddy. At this distance of time I an willing to confess that I was decided! found the two the other methods and influential merchant?" "No, the foolish girl refused him." " Is it possible?" cried Emile. " Agues has confessed that she loves another, because she thinks him the hest and noblest of men; because she is convinced that he loves her for her-self, and not for the considerable fortune that one day will be hers: because she ightened as I thought of the proba

(rightened as I thought of the probability of remaining a hopeless prisoner starving to death in full sight of the hotel, and of the railway station. Hope which we are led to believe spring eternal in the human breast, fortunate ly inspired me with the happy though of firing my revolver as a signal of distress. No sconer had I acted upon this like then the action probability of Siles the state of the second seco that one day will be hers; because she believes that, with him, and him alone, she can be happy." "Oh, sir, can I believe your words? Do I hear aright, or an I the victim of a faithless dream?" You, and declares that she will never belong to another." "And you?" "I am far too indulgent a father to thwart the wishes of my child, especi-ally as I fully approve her choice. So good a son cannot fail to make a good hushand."

an idiotic shout at the appearance of a The two men embraced heartily, and immediately drove to the Braunfels villa, where the lovely Agnes received our hero with a modest blush and a cor-dial pressure of the hand; nor did sic deny him her lips! Science VS. Luck. BY MARK TWAIN. An idiotic shout at the appearance of a very young man carrying a coil of rope on his shoulder. Presently he disap-peared, followed by the greater part of the crowd, and I was about to resign my select the the select when I was delighted by the re-appear-ance of the young man, who handed beside me, having been led down by a prover from the top of the precipice.

Had he been any one clse—the Rev. Mr. Smiley, for example—I should have believed he had offered himself to Susie

less vagabond to a man of means and that I am confounded sorry that I did not do it. At this is merely introductory; and, though the preceding statements have a tendency to make a short story long, still it was necessary, as I have said be-fore, that the precise nature of my inti-macy with Dick should be set forth be-fore I could ask the question, "Ought I not to have done it ."

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Japanese Tea-Houses.

would be impossible for a foreigner to effect an entrance, and even dangerous to attempt it. The scene, as we role up, was an animated one; the interminged crowd of dogs and chil-dren basking in the sun all sprang up at once into a state of won-hardet merer and waitament smullip.

She held inly hale in her halos, and is ginde, one Truckey without dreadful weather was sound is should be mine come what might. In the one afternoon that dreadful weather was sound had proved the dome. At this stage of affairs is accorded in placing the widow in drags, and determined to bail for a moment had survived. The source charge of the clered source and only the great for a moment had arrived. The source and whele a mother disappearishment proceeded to bathe our fect

of good fortune often makes gant, and leads to their ruin. buring this conversation, Emile had packed his trunk, and made all ready for his departure. His mother, as may sed, insisted on accompanying him to the denot. With all their pre

him to the depot. With all their pre-cantions, to be in time, they came very the head and prevented the horses by mear being too late for the train; for on the way their cab lost a wheel, which caused an unwelcome delay. Emile was naturally inclined to hook upon this accident as an ill omen. Just time enough remained, whet he arrived at the delay, without waiting to receive the at the depot, to get a ticket, and take a basty but, affectionate leave of his dealy fainted in consequence of a wound upon this accident as an iff omen. Anst Finile would willingly have gone on sufficient possible in the second strategies of the second strategies in the second strategies tion of the little paronized first-class compex; and it was with much difficul-ty that the conductor was prevailed upon to give him a seat in one of them. Ite found himself lying on a sofa in a she had only a second-class ticket. In his hastelike three whis travelling-lag on the feet of an elderly gentleman, who was the sole occupant of the comper, and face, would have preferred almost any other manuer of beginning an acquaint-same.

ympathy, " The wound," said the surgeon, " is mee. The beomotive blew its shrill whistle.

by no means serious; in a few days it will be healed." "I am heartily glad to hear you say Endle leaned out of the window to take a last look at the dear face of his mother, who tried if van to keep her tears. ⁹ Be sure to write me as soon as your

"Which you will do brilliantly, have no doubt." toubt." knows?" sighed Emile.

the road to the Braunfels villa, which first glance his elderly travelling-com-was situated on one side of the so-called paniou, unless, indeed, some strange de-*Thiergarten*, the largest park of the Prussian capital. Besides nearly losing his way in the as he recognized the well-remembered surcastic smile. 'I beg your pardon, Mr. President," arrived at most a quarter-hour late, which did not prevent his receiving a 'I am very flattering reception, not only from his bost, but also from the ladios. ''I am very glad to see my amiable over this doubting the see my amiable ''I am very glad to see my amiable over geomeanen under toy roof.'' said "Who knows" signed finite. "The gentlemen of the commission are said to be very severe, and in some in-stances very disagreeable." "Certainly not more severe than is necessary; and, so far as I know, the commission is composed of highly hon-orable men."

necessary; and, so far as I know, the commission is composed of highly hon-orable me." "That I do not doubt; but they are only human. Their decisions depend on a thousand little accidents. It is possible one examiner will not like my-nose, or may be suffering from a toothache or an indigestion. I am com-winced that I shall be the victimorsons and such "fatality."" "You are indeed an original, with" which did not prevent his receiving a "I am very glad to see my aniable young companion under my roof," said "I am very glad to see my aniable young companion under my roof," said his consternation. "I am very glad to see my aniable young companion under my roof," said her, bat dis from being the plassical of only intimate friends of the hero, Emile was placed at the table next to the daughter of the house, toothache or an indigestion. I am com-winced that I shall be the victimorsons such "fatality."" "You are indeed an original, with"

on the innocent horses. They reared up, sheered to one side, and sprang forward so that the carriage would have been overturned, had not Emile, with great presence of mind, and regardless of the danger he incurred, seized the horses by the local and versation the theratoway

" In this particular I certainly esteen myself happy; but I fear I shall not be able to enjoy my good foftune long, for immediately after my examination 1 purpose returning home." "And what prevents you remaining here in Berlin." Herr Braunfels is a thorities, and would, I am sure take pleasure in using it to procure you a suitable position here. Indeed, I may the president has offered me a high-sinced me to intimate as much to you, and to inquire with regard to your

Ay, the mischief! why, you are radiant as a man who has just met with some extraordinary good fortune."
And that is, indeed, the cast?" replied Emile. "I have just passed my examination to my entire satisfaction, and the president has offered me a high-ity honorable position in the city."
"I congratulate you with my heart," returned the doctor. "You see, I am a better prophet than you were disposed to think me."
"I begin to believe, I confess, that Fate is getting tired of pursuing me," answered Emile, with a smile.
"Nonsense! How your excellent friends, the Braunfelses, will rejoice!

make your way in the world without any assistance, or I misjudge your abil-ity to contend with obstacles." "That I doubt," sighed Emile; for thus far in life I have met with many failures." "I cannot understand how you can be so timid, so faint-hearted. Young, elever, accomplished, tolerably good-looking, you are eminently calculated to make friends; and then, what is a still greater advantage. you know how

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Amsen. After a sleepless night, Emile set After a steepless hight, Entite set about making the necessary prepara-tions for his flight. While he was busy packing his effects, there came a vigor-ous rap at the door, and a moment after, in response to his "Come in," the mil-lionnaire Braunfels stood before him. "Pardon me" soid he with a write

took occasion to again offer him a possistion in the city, Failing in a possistion in the city, Failing in a possistion in the city of the arboral constraints are made to a regulate the arboral constraint.
any and the arboral constraint in the city of the constraints are and the possistion in the city of the constraint in the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be constraint suddle the constraint in the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be constraint suddle to him to reserve and the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be constraint suddle to him to reserve and the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be constraint suddle to him to reserve and the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be constraint suddle to him to reserve and the bed of the syntax and then when the cell the south way through. The took character is the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be the charge of having attempted in any the synthesis and the syntax and then when the cell the south way through the synth is and the sprang out of bed delighted. He can be the charge of having attempted in the city of the synth is and then when the cell the south way through the synth is and the syntax and then when the cell the south way through the synth is and the city possible of the south is appeared to invite the inter of some stranding effortiery to put in the delation. The there was the broadest sort is another a sprang out of his possible of and the possible of an and the possible of an and the syntax an

the two domines were supprofessors were chosen to old seven up professors were chosen to ours. In about two hours more, Dominie Migles sent into court to borrow three dollars of the respect due to a man of my character and position in life, while I have a tractive, and she had, moreover, and ida three and position in life, while I have a tractive, and that they young girls, as a rule, set of not not. I some the other dominie found that, young girls, as a rule, set of not sours, the other dominie a for small loans. And still the packed in three wided, for it was a proligious are easily interested.
The rest of the story can be be told the foreman, read, the following yearney function. The following yearney for the following yearney following yearney following yearney following yearney for the following yearney for the following yearney following yearney following year

The rest of the story can be be order to mean and the daughter drew closer to me and briefly. About daylight the jury cannel in and Deacon Job, the foreman, read in and Deacon Job, the foreman, read in and Deacon Job, the foreman, read in an Deacon Job, the foreman, read in the closen start in the case, and test of the guide won't let me have any in the case and test of the source and test of the guide won't let me have any in the closen start in the case, and the guide won't let me have any in the guide won't let me have any in the guide test were common and the folds of her dress, and in the folds of her dress, and in fact if fell in love with her, on the spot, in stated, iterated, reiterated, set forth, is thereby and heres' in stated, iterated, reiterated, set forth, and manifest that, during the en- request, completely charmed me. In fact if fell in love with her, on the spot, in a support of this sour verdiet, we call at the enternace of the Cata- read in determined that it would marry her and the source in men area it busted, and the source in the order of the soury and heres' is dence? men never if the dilberate opinion of this jury in the dilberate opinion of this jury in

to be set apart and particularized in the statute books of Kentucky as being a game not of chance but of science, and therefore non punishable under the law," said Mr. Knott. "That verdicit is of record, and holds good to this day." GRANT'S idea of the duties of Presi-dent is to dictate to the members of his party for whom they shall vote for State and local offleers.

and been rejected; but, being simply they struggled desperately to suffered. — not get on very last. Indeed, to get i the penniless vagabond that he was, the But in a week, and before they had too ridiculous to be entertained for a again overwhelmed by snow. Three no inconsiderable art—to a beginne

ed when the young lady announced the intention of climbing into the ball,

amonly grave, and gnawed his moustache with a nervous, dissatisfied air

not get on very

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drink, which must have been a similar beverage to saki, beloved of the Japan-ese, who make it of all degrees of strength from that of weak wine to potent spirit; and much the same sort of thing as the Chinese samshu, and in the opinion of Sir R. Alcock, quite as good or bad.— Marco Polo, perhaps because he had not tasted it is much more complication are

Marco Polo, perhaps because he had not tasted it, is much more complimentary. He says: "The greater part of the peo-ple of Cathay drink a wine made of rice and many good spices, and prepare it in such a way that it is more agreeable to drink than any other Hquors. It is clear and beautiful, and makes a man drunk sooner than any other wine." This is praise indeed. But of all curious drinks commend us to Ladakh beer, which possesses the great merit of por-tability. It is made of parted barley, ground, mixed with rice and the root of an aromatic plant pressed into a hard solid cake. When wanted, a piece is broken off and thrown into a vessel a common numanity. Donner, the leader, was too far reduced to be taken forward by the rescuing party. His wife had her choice to be saved with her children. With wonderful fortitude and devotion, and in spite of his earnest entreaties, she chose the latter. Another man, one Keisburg, was also too weak to be removed. The rest were taken in safety to California. In the following April, another small party repaired to Donner Lake, to see if by chance either of those left behind yet survived. They found Keisburg living, he having sub-sisted for several weeks upon the body of Mrs. Donner, who had died soon after her husband. The story is almost too shocking to be repeated, but as remark-able and trustworthy instance of the behavior of mankind, under the most trying circumstances of which it is is broken off and thrown into a vessel to ferment. This resembles gruel in appearance, and has a sour spirituous smell. What a boon it would be to our shiell. What a boon it would be to our soldiers and sailors if the beverages of Bass and Whitbread could be thus soli-dified! Where is the inventive genius, not above taking a hint from the savage, out a solid mathematical carry a plint who will make possible to carry a pli or two of Burton ale or London port in one's waistcost pocket "-Chamber

How to Keep Grapes till Spring.

Tell one who wants to know, to pick Tell one who wants to know, to pick his grapes when not too ripe, on a dry day; have ready some good scaling wax and whenever any grapes have been broken off the stean, apply the melted wax, and likewise at the end of the stem

He is Virtuous and Mappy-

He is Virtuous and Happy-The Titusville *Herald*, in referring to this baracter, says: "Johnny Steele is now onsidered one of the steadiest men at the Creek. He can do a job of teaming for less money in less time, and do it better, than my man in the business, and says he wishes the papers wouldn't 'kill' him so often, or state that he has '\$20,000 lying loose in New York bunk.' John also state that wax, and new set at the child in stand that has been cut. Then take any sized box you may choose, according to the quantity of grapes you want to put away.—Then take cotton batting and cover the box with it; then lay in your grapes go nge bunch will not touch the cover the box with it, then not south your grapes so one bunch will not touch the other; then cover with the batting, and so on, a layer of grapes and a layer of cotton batting, till the box is full, and lot the last layer be cotton. Then put on a good cover and keep them in a cool place, and they will keep good till anring. the papers wouldn't 'kill' him so often, nor state that he has '\$20,000 jying loose in a New York bank.' John also states that the stories of his marvelous expenditures have been greatly exaggerated; that he néver had much unong at one time, thanks to rascálly agents and importuning friends. He is now happy and correspondingly vir-tuous."

in interest and importance which justify ts recital and preservation. THE COAL OIL PRINCE.

trying circumstances of which possible to conceive, the narrative

