Interesting Studies in Nashville

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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 25, 1871.

Poetry.

OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE.

A SONG OF OCTOBER v and the scarlet leaf,

oau thoughts and sunny weather, Ah me! the glory and the grief Agree not well together.

Why is earth so gally drest?
This pomp that Autumn bear
A funeral seems, where every g
A bridal garment weareth. Each one of us, perchance, may here, On some blue morn hereafter, Return to view the gaudy year, But not for boylsh laughter.

We then shall be old wrinkled men, Our brows with silver laden, And thou this glee may'st seek again, But never more a maiden!

Miscellancous.

Talloriana; Or Scintillations of the Free-and-Easies, and Free-and-Easier

NO. X1. "Landford, fill our glasses, 'till they all run For this night we'll merry, merry be, and to-morrow we'll be sober." Forty years ago, "Free-and-Easy" organizations were clanish, convivial assemblies, among mechanics and work-What we mean by clanish is that they were exclusive -each mechanlaboring occupation having its own, and in which no intruder of a difown, and the control of a mixed character, in some of which the qualifications were intellectual and perhaps, in some, only animal. The social and musical elements, perhaps, predominated in all of them, for a tration had come down to the back-shot dition had come down to the back-shop that one of the standing rules was that each member must "sing a song, or tell a tate, or drink a pint of sall water."—
They usually occupied a sectuded upper room in some tavern, in which was a long table, and "chairs all and "chairs all a Provident Sourcet." round:" and had a President, Secretay and Treasurer. The President either occupied an arm-chair at the one end, or in the centre of the table, and with a gavel in hand, announced the routine of gavel in hand, announced the routine of business. The bill of fare was different in different clubs, according to their re-spectability and pecuniary means; but the husiness consisted mainly in parties

spectability and pecuniary means; but the business consisted mainly in eating, first-persed with songs, anecdotes, tales, toasts, wit and repartee. The only alternative from the above recited rule, was to retire from the room, unless the party was exhonerated by the whole club, or the three fourths of those present on any occasion; but it was rarely that any one drank the lates a been content with one drink?

for, on paying in his weekly dues, which was generally twelve and a half cents—but called by different names in different localities, such as a "Shilling," a "Bit," an "Elevenpence" or a "Dime" which the member would receive a "check," which was "good for one drink at the bar." Although these societies, as a general thing, as we before intimated, paid no rent for the rooms they occupied, yet, like the game of Keno, the linancial arrangements were such, that the landlords ultimately got all the money, for nothing could be consummated without being baptized in "another drink." These drinks were various in composition and name, and the old singers knew exactly what and how to drink, to enable them to hold out the longest, but novitiates were often compelled to "knock under," and make an inglorious retreat from the field.—

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eth" out of the mouth of Satan? If

eth" out of the mouth of Satar: It wan's moral mature has not been cultivated, there will be no security for him in the mere cultivation of his intellectual nature; for the world has witnessed ten thousand times over and over again, that intelligent neonle have succeeded elligent people have succ sensual principle to the mental, than ignorant peoplehave. Indeed their intelnce often has afforded them addition al opportunities to indulge in the more subtle and refined sensualities, and has produced a greater moral fall. The interdiction of rational amusements, whether by family government, the civil law, pub-

copinion, or the church, drives man into those extremes which exist outside of the pale of all these restrictions, and of the pale of all these restrictions, and he feels that he may as well suffer the penalties for the theft of a sheep, as for that of a lamb. We have been writing of the abuses of forty years ago, but suppose we bring the matter down to the resent time, and how does it stand to to the libraries and reading rooms of Go to the libraries and reading rooms of an afternoon and evening, and then go to the eating houses and drinking saloons, and mark the difference.—
Don't stop here, but mark the contributions made to the advancement of science, of literature, of benevolence, and of the church, and then compare them with those made to the storach, and to "the lusts of the world the flesh and the "devil" and note the difference.

and the devil" and note the difference again; and then it will only become manifest what advance has been made gressing, and our digressions have been forced upon us by the peculiarities of our own experiences in relation to our subject. We have to some extent, been "a stranger in a strange land," where no door of speial ingress was open to us but that of the "back-shop" and the "free-and-easy." Yes, perhaps one other door was open—the church-door—

special advancement—like the fabled hydra of old, for every head that has been lopped off, it is to be apprehended that ten others, even more dangerous, have sprung up in its stead.

From what we have seen of the gastronomic assemblies of the present day, they are not so much a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," as were the free-andensies of the olden time—except it may be those of nurely literary or collegiate.

been discovered in the galaxy of South-ern Methodist luminaries:
"On Saturday there came to the

"Muriel, Muriel!"
The tone was sharp and authoritative, and Madame Thorne's smooth white brow contracted into a half-frown as she leaned out of the window and repeated her imperative summons.

A foam bubble sparkling on the breaker's brim—a butterfly poising in mid-air—a thistledown careering in the breeze—how shall I describe the airy lightness, the perfect grace of Muriel's motion as she came dancing, floating up the broad lawn, and stood before the open win-

"Well, auntie?" "Come in, Muriel: I wish to have a ittle serious conversation with you." The limpid gray eyes shot one rebelious flash from under their silken lashes, and the rich red mouth took on an unmistakable pout.
"Is it about Lawyer Grant?"

"And so you propose to sell me to Lawyer Grant?"

herself a prisoner.

That night, while she slept, a plate containing food was placed in her room and with it a tiny slip of paper, bearing

have a human heart, intercede with my aunt. Think ——" but sobs and tears finished the prayer she would have uttered, as she threw herself at his feet.

The tall form came out of the shadows, and as the light from the room beyond fell upon him. Muriel started to her feet in mute surprise.

It was a stranger's face she gazed as the sunful city of Wash-lington.

Muriel.

But when the sumachs burned like firey torches in the woodland glades she loved so well, and hickories and maples shone golden in the uplands, Muriel, her claim to the Rossmore estate duly recognized, became Mrs. Fenner Rossmore, and the soldies of the state of the sta

And I am bound as a veracious chron-icler to record the fact that neither party ever regretted it.

love, and renewshis offer of hand, heart and fortune."

"Then the mortgage which he holds on Buckdale will be foreclosed immediately, and you and I will be homeless outcasts."

"And so you propose to make the low to Get a Berth in a Sleeping-Car.

I never left a depotyet that somebody was not put in my care. I don't know why this is; I suppose it is something in my countenance; if I knew what, I would have it extracted. I don't like having unprotected females and schoolately, and you and I will be homeless outcasts." having unprotected females and school-boys and girls turned over to me. It's a little hard on a man. And what is the good of it? Nobody needs protec-tion; if any one does, it is a benevo-lent, good-looking, innocent sort of a man—such as the writer of this.

other door was open—the church-door—but that was only open on Sundays, and on Sundays there were no meetings of the "free-and-easy." Man, at a certain period of his life, is a gregarious being, and, when in a normal condition, is always more or less of a social being—and especially so when he is "far, faraway" from home. Unless he is one of those "whose mind to him a kingdom is "or has supplanted an old affection by the "expulsive power of a new one?" but the sunday world, would I thus degrade world.

stuck his head out, and, addressing me said:
"I would like to have a drink."

The "World" on Women.

Rossmore estates even. I assure you it is a national custom."

Muriel's refusal was accompanied with a laugh of mirthfulincredulity, that was soirresistibly contagious, that the blended tones of merriment reached the two plotters below.

We pass over madame's incredulous scorn and final belief, Lawyer Grant's gratitude at escaping the cowhiding he so richly deserved, and the details of the courtship between Rossmore and Muriel.

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patched the sum and species and carried on an extensive millinery and dress making business. We can prove by the public that this predilection that we discover the solution of the problem as to the ultimate distor of the problem as to the ultimate distoring the problem as to the ultimate distor of the problem as to the ultimate distors of the problem as to the ultimate disposition of the problem as to the ultimate disposition of the problem as to the ult

General John B. Magruder. This old warrior sleeps the sleep of a soldier in a rude Texas grave, over which there is no monument. The grass was growing about it in the early Summer, and there were some flowers there, withered and faded, scattered by a work of the state of the st was growing about it in the early Summer, and there were some flowers there, withered and faded, scattered by a woman's hand. A votary at the shrine of nature and a finished diplomat at the Court of Venus, it was fitting that there nature and a finished diplomat at the Court of Venus, it was fitting that there should be largesse of green-growing grasses and love-flowers. If roses are the tear-drops of angels, as the beautiful Arab belief puts forth in poetry, then is the lowly mound a hallowed spot, and needs not the sculptured stone, the first that column, the layer and the grasses and love-flowers. If roses are it was then sent to the Drug Store of the tear-drops of angels, as the beautiful Arab belief puts forth in poetry, then is the lowly mound a hallowed spot, and needs not the sculptured stone, the fretted column, the ivy and the

the 'fretted column, the ivy and the obelisk.

Magruder was a wonderful man. He stood six feet four inches in height, and had a form men envied and women adored. His nerves were all iron. Foreign travel and comprehensive culture had given to his wit a zest that was always crisp and sparkling. He never lacrerated. To the sting of a repartee he lacrerated. To the sting of a repartee he stided the honey to the clover. He appearance of any one near the case.—

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watch, General." "Then open fire at point-blank range and leave not one same into the case alive, and it comstone upon another!" It was done, and well done, and those who saw Magruder soonest afterwards noticed that he had another bar on his epaulets—he had been made a Captain. War was his element, the bivouac his delight, and the battle his perfect happiness. Reckless, prodigal, fashionable, foolishly brave sometimes, a spendthrift, generous, true friend and staunch comrade, the surrender of Appromattox made him an swallowed it, evidently drawing nutri-

As a general thing, the rooms occupied by the free-and-easy fullways are from the peakers of any of the members, and they were been ton having a "light of the common for offer them metrigay would be out the peakers of any of the members, all the street easiers, we think, might be one and as there was a shilling in the leadant." How one and as there was a shilling in the reaction character in the metric of the common for offer them ever again the peakers of any of the members, all the metric of the common for offer them ever as a full first of the common for offer them ever as a full first of the landond. Popularity in the title of the landond. Popularity in the first of the common for the peakers of th A secondary of price the sealer and a secondary of price the seale

and courteous, and merciful, he has those attributes which assimilate heaven, and, therefore, is he fore-ordained to happiness after death. It may be late in coming; the bivouacs are right cold and dreary, we know, for some, but after the night the morning, and after the Judgment Day the New Jerusalem.

What Becomes of the Coin?

In the reign of Darius, gold was thirten times more valuable, weight for weight than silver. In the times of Plato, it was twelve times as valuable. In that of Julius Caesar, gold was only nime times more valuable, owing, perhaps, to the quantities of gold seized by him in his ware. It is a natural question to the state of the state o A Chicago girl last week had a young fellow before a Justice of the Peace for imposing upon her, and the official, by way of improving the occasion in the interest of good morals, remarked to the afflicted damsel that she should remember the maxim, "Familiarity breeds contempt," "Alas, sir," she replied, "if that was all it had bred I should not be here." teen times more valuable, weight than silver. In the times of Plato, it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times of Plato. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times of Plato. In that it was twelve times of Plato. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times of Plato. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times as valuable. In that it was twelve times of Plato. In the times more valuable. In that it was twelve times of Plato. In that it weight that was twelve times of Plato. In that it weight that was only in the plato. In that it weight that was the following note from the gentle with the plato. In

alarm he suddenly espied in the distance a dim light, and urging his horse onward, he at length came to a wretched-looking cabia. He knocked; the door was opened by a woman who said her husband was out hunting, but would soon return, and she was sure he would cheerfully give him shelter for the night. The gentleman put up his horse and entered the cabin, but with feelings that can hetterhe imagined than described. Here About the 10th day of May last, Doctors Cardwell and Westmoreland captured, at Prospect, in the lower edge of Giles county, near the Alabama line, a rattlesnake four feet three inches in

betterbe imagined than described. Here he was with a large sum of money, per haps in the house of a robber whose haps in the house name was a terror to the country. In a short time the man of th

On a beautiful Summer's day a clergy

nan was called to preach in a town in Indiana, to a young Episcopal congregation. At the close of his discourse he addressed his young hearers in such words as these:
"Learn that the present life is a preparation for and has a tendency to eternity. The present is linked to the fu-

New Rendering of an Old Text.

The English language is composed to fished. The English language is composed to see that the desired of which the English and the platform of the Seedish, 31 from the Dutch, 211 from the Italian, 103 from the German (not including the platform) of the Leckandic, 31 from the Swelish, 35 from the Spanish, 50 from the Dutch, 211 from the Helbright of the English of t

A Modern Daniel Boone. A Yanckton (Dakota) paper has this account of a famous hunter: "Louis Kelly is perhaps the most daring and

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Hanging a Man with a Needle in His Heart. Hanging a Man with a Needle in His

Heart.

Heart.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13.—David Kentley, alias James Wilson, ended his eventful
life to day at half-past one, after a most
desperate effort made a few hours before to
cheat the gallows. He retired to rest at 10
of clock last night, with the eyes of his keepers, Deputy-Sheriffs Finch and Lord, upon
him. The former of these remained on
guard until 20 clock, when be was relieved
by Lord. Up to this time the condemned
man had lain quietly on his bed, and was
believed to be asleep.

With Deputy-Sheriff Lord came Jailer
Fenn, who entered Wilson's cell to see if
all was right. The prisoner was then
awake, He raised his head and said:

"Good morning, Mr. Fenn."

"Good morning, Mr. Fenn." Fenn replied, "It is rather a sad day for

A few general remarks were made, and then Wilson asked, "What time is it?" "Two o'clock." "Ah! I've four hours yet to sleep." Mr. Fenn passed out, "Good-by, Mr. Fenn," said Wilson quiet-

In a short time the man or two interesting of the following moderate as been skin cap, and seemed much fat tigued, and in no talking mood. All this boded the infidel no good. He felt for his pistols in his pocket, and placed them so as to be ready for instant use. The man asked the stranger to retire to bed, but he determined to sell his life as dearly as he could. His fear grew into a perfect agony. What was to be done? Atlength the backwoodsman arose and reaching to a wooden shelf, took down an old book, and said:

"Well, stranger, if you won't go to bed, I will, but it is always my custom to read a chapter of the Holy Scriptures before I go to bed."

What a change did these words proly.
"Good-by, Wilson."
"Good-by, Mr Fenn," he said again, as his eyes followed the jailor out of the door.
A short time after this the deputy or guard thought he heard an unusual breath-

"And so yon propose to sell me to lawyer Grant.""

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Even madame's well-bred composure was not quite proof against the futer secorn in the question, and she flushed in the question, and she flushed in the question, and she flushed in the question and she flushed in the question and she flushed in the question showed the tim of you rish blood. Mr. Grant offers you a home, riches, and an honorable name. He was in search of the name who was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached in the name who was in search of me approached. It knew he was in search of me approached in the middle of the borror.

"Ingrate! Trailor! I sheltered and now you will not obtained to be approached to be approach

ime.
Soon after the physicians left him, however, Wilson showed signs of conscious-ness. He opened his eyes, and after a few minutes motioned with his hand for water. Hawas given him, but the drinking of i

ture throughout creation, in the vegetable, in the animal, and in the moral world. As is the seed, so is the fruit; as is the egg, so is the fowl; as is the boy, so is the man; and as the rational being in this world, so will he be in the next; Dives estranged from God here, is Dives estranged from God in the next, and Enoch walking with God in a calm and better world. I beseech you, live, then, for a blessed eternity out, live, then, for a blessed eternity is the seed of the seed in the seed

splendid form and hue, it had perished a worthless worm. Consider her ways and be wise. Let it not be said that ye are more negligent than worms, and that your reason is less available than their instinct. As often as the butter fly flits across your path, remember that it whispers in its flight, 'Live for the flutter.''

"With this the preacher closed his discourse, but to deepen the impression, a butterfly, directed by the Hand which guides alike the sun and an atom in its course, fluttered through the church, as if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the exhortation. There was neither speech or language, but its voice was if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the exhortation. There was neither speech or language, but its voice was if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the wind and the pain in the heart speech or language, but its voice was if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the wind and the pain in the heart speech or language, but its voice was if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the wind and the pain in the heart speech or language, but its voice was if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the wind and the pain in the heart speech or language but its voice was if the wind of the would not be able to get to the scaffold, even with assistance.

"Live for the Future."

Now Rendering of an Old Text.

Start Rendering of an Old Text.

please.

He then bowed to the crowd, and walked around the platform with a stately air, bid-ding every one good-bys. Soon he stepped under the pulley, and looked at the Sheriff. Chaplain Wooding asked if he should offer

prayer.
"Oh, yes, I don't mind," was the reply. "Oh, yes, I don't mind," was the reply. The chaptain kneeled down but Wilson evidently did not hear a word. He looked at the crowd, and up on the gallery where the reporters were. He seemed much interested in their inote-books, and watched them closely.

The prayer finished, the pinioning began. Under this ordeal he never fitnched. He quietly took the chaptain by the hand, and said:
"I hope, if you have the opportunity, you will tell the wardens of Wethersheld prison, that they may profit by the example prison, that they may profit by the example they have had, to not oblige any other con-vict to murder a warden for humanity's

vict to inurder a warden for numanity s sake."

The gentlemen then left the platform, and the Sheriff advanced with the black cap.—

As he adjusted it, Wilson said:

"Don't delay any longer. I am suffering so terribly [and he put his hand upon his wound] that I won't be able to stand much longer."

The Sheriff pulled over the cap, stepped done the states and as he took his fuot off

The Sheriff pulled over the cap, stepped down the stairs, and as he took his foot off the last step the platform gave way. Wilson fell at least seven feet, and being a very heavy man, his neck was instantly broken by the fall. Not a muscle moved after the drop. The man died instantly. The pulse and heart beat very rapidly for several minutes. In five minutes the heart ceased to beat, and in a moment the pulse stopped. In fourteen minutes he was pronounced dead. Five minutes afterward he was taken down, and in five minutes more the doctors had him under their knives.

The post mortem, which was made by

revealed the fact that the sharp-pointe wire had penetrated the left verticle of the heart, where it was firmly embedded. It was three and a half inches long and about the sixteenth of an inch in diameter. In his last will and testament, he bequeaths his body to the Medical College at New Haven, to be used for the advancement of science, or condition that the said Medical College shall agree to pay competent counsel to solicit the next General As-Medical College shall agree to pay competent counsel to solicit the next General Assembly holden in, for this State to pass laws providing against abuse of prisoners by officers, except in self-defence, and proper punishment for so doing; also, against the use of the lash; prescribing rules for visitation by Prison Directors, and the general conduct of officers.

The Pennsylvania Battroad Lease Case. The Pennsylvania Bairoad Lease Case.
In this case, to the decision in which, by
Chancellor Zabriske, we alluded yesterday, the reasons stated are as follows:
The conclusion at which the Chancellor
arrived were stated as follows:
First—That the Act of 1870 gives author
ity to the United Companies to lease to a
Corporation of another State.
Second—That their works form bott
"connected" and "continuous" lines with
the works of the proposed lessee. he works of the proposed lessee.

Third—That the Directors of these Com-Third—That the Directors of these companies have power to sell or otherwise dipose of all the property of the Companie except the roads and canal, and the fractises granted without the consent of it State, or of all the Stockholders. state, or of all the Stockholders.
Fourth—That they have power, by consent of the State and of a majority of the Stockholders, or of any other proportion required by law, to sell or lease or otherwise dispose of these works, or to abandon them.

them. Fifth—That a lease made by virtue of such authority is within the power delegated to the Directors, that no expressed or implied contract in their charters is violutional therefore, the act authorizing it is not unconstitutional.

Sixth—That the purpose for which the works are released, the benefit and adva-

works are released, the benefit and advantage of extended public highways controlled and operated by one head for regular and easy communication from and through New Jersey and other States, is certainly "a public use," for which property may be taken on compensation.

Securit -That even if the Directors have not power to lease for a term so as to bind the Stockholders or their successors, that the leasing and delivering the works to the same the shares of dissenting Stockholders while a similation and have the shares of dissenting Stockholders whiled and paid for, is not a taking of on.
Eighth That the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company, the proposed lessee, has by its charter and supplements, and the public laws of Pennsylvania, as construed by the courts of that state, power to take the lease and bind itself to all the stipulations thereof State policy and State pride, which should not allow these works to be placed under the control of non-residents or of a foreign entring an overgrown, gigantic corporation, itse another Colossus, to place out foot on our shores, with another perhaps on the Pacific; also, as to this lease for 923 years impairing or destroying the right of the State to take the works at cost in 1889. These matters were for the Legislature; the State.

For the reasons he had stated, the Chan be denied, and the order restraining the defendants from executing the lease va

Chicago Reviving. The Times re-appeared yesterday morning in a sheet nearly printed. The leaders deprecate the attempt of interested parties to take business below Twolfth street in South Division, and says there can be no question about the return of business to his district. Meantime, the majority of the inhabitants should be consulted.

A despatch from New York says the
President of a bank in Chicago, which corresponds with the Metropolitan National
Bank, of this city, telegraphs to-day as
follows: "Everything goes well; deposits largely increased to-day, and money
abundant. Shall need no currency from
you, and our remittances will be large to
your city."

lief for the poor comes in abundantly. Business is resuming, and building going on in every direction. A much healthier feeling provails than the most sanguine could have anticipated. The reports from all the banks are substantially the same as yesterday. Very little money has been called for, and the deposits quite large. The insurance companies that are solvent are paying their losses without requiring policy-holders to go through the usual formalities of adjust-

Curious Case of Kleptomaula. A curious case of Kleptomaula.

A curious case of kleptomania has come to light in Lawrence, Miss. A burgiar after breaking into a house was captured, shot, and carried to the lock-up. Although his wound was slight, it was agreed that the surgion should tell him that he would not live more than an hour, in order to draw a confession from his. The burgiar, after exacting a solemn promise from his captors that all the money in his possession should be handed over to his wife, confessed that he was the author of many burgiaries that had been committed in that region, and that he had secreted in Ash Grove Church in Albany, under the pulpit, two tin boxes fill-Mew Rendering of an Old Text.
Spending a Winter as invalids at Aisken, South Carolina, the Hon. Thuriewise Weed and Mr. Thos. C. Acton whiled away one Sabbath afternoon by attending negro church, and were accompanied by Mr. John A. Kennedy, who was on a visit of a few days to Mr. Acton's When they entered the primitive temple the preacher, who was a pure African, was grappling with all the fervorof bis race with the old, old, subject of the garden with its terrible results, he excoristed Mr. Adam in this fashion:

"Now, brederen, when the Lord calls Adam to 'count, did be stan' up like a man, confess his sin and ask forgiveness' He didn't do nuffin o de sort, brederen but he say:

"Down on a visit of a few woman dat Dou gubest me gub me for to eat."

"Now, brederen, you see dat means skulkin' Adam was a tryin' to snesk out of it by frowin' all de blame on the Lord hisself!"

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Indian women, in some tribes, are no longer treated as bearers of burdens only and made articles of merchandise, worth so much to their parents from the husband who bought them. As an evidence of the advance of civilization among the Western Indians, it is reported that on many of the reservations the courting of wives is carried on in the same way as among the whites; the marriago coremony is performed before a missionary or an Indian agent, and the wedding certificate is taken, framed and preserved carefully. Only one wife is allowed, and no price is demanded by the parents or given by the husband.

Washington Family and Relics. Washington Family and Relics.
Col. Lewis W. Washington, the head of a branch of the family to which the first President belonged, died on October 1, atter a brief illness of congestive fever, at its residence near Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. He will be remembered as the nost conspicious of the gentlemen who were seized and held as hostages by John Srown in his famour reld on Marrant's. Brown in his famous raid on Harper' Ferry in October, 1859. He possessed valuable collection of relics of Washington mong others the elegant sword sent by rederick the Great with the inscription

From the oldest gentleman in the world o the greatest." Bovine Pluck vs. Engine Strength.
The Bulls along the line of the Perkiomen creek appear to have a decided dislike to the innovation of railroading in that valley. Twice have the engines, on the Perkiomen Valley Railroad, been attacked by these bovines. The last one made the attack at Rain's Station, on Friday last, and through it lost his life. The engineer gave the animal due notice by whistling, slacking up his train, etc., but the Bull mistaking these warnings for cowardice, plunged headformost into the engine and landed along side the road a dead Bull.

wery heavy man, his neck was instantly troken by the fall. Nota muscle moved after the drop. The man died instantly. The pulse and heart beat very rapidly for several minutes. In five minutes the pulse stopped. In fourteen minutes the pulse stopped. In fourteen minutes he was pronounced dead. Five minutes afterward he was taken down, and in five mintes more the doctors had him under their knives.

The post mortem, which was made by Drs. Jarvis, Crary, Jr., Hawley and others, Billiard-player Perished