horn, or crawled over the dangerous glacier.

of Monte Rosa, than Ulric Peterson. Ho was a man of immense strength and great daring; and had often tracked the wilderness was now excessively cold.

For four days he toiled thus, his only food snow when those who followed the sam he raw and frozen flesh of the ibex; for four ling willingly remained in their cottages in nights he slept within the hole he had cut nights he slept within the no le he had cut away in the thick ice-walls, closing up the entrance, and thus obtaining partial shelter from the chilling blasts. And once he heard the flip of guns, and his heart beat wildly within him. He dropped his dulled hatchet, crawled to the centre of the chasm, and shouted with all his remaining strength—shouted until his strained voice was reduced to the very chost of a hoarse whisper. He the well-protected yillages. He laughed companions, when they talked of danger made light of the fears of his good wife then she trembled at the howling he fierce winds, or the avalanche of mow, that now and then swept lown, with irresistible force, upon the alpenstock, confidence in himself, and a firm and fervent trust in God, he avowed that o the very ghost of a hoarse whisper. He man was as safe upon the topmost cliffs of the cloud pierced Matterhorn, as in the brook-threaded valley of Tourmanches. But the timid heart of womanhood could not look knew, that his friends were in search of him; imagined he could hear his name called;

and, as the firing grew fainter and further and further away, flung himself down, weeping and wringing his hands. The last plank to which he had clung had been shivered! His neighbors and friends had come—and gone. They would never search that part of the pon the matter in the same light, although r trust in the good Lord was equally strong nd so, when she saw him take down hi rusty rifle, powder-horn and heavily-shod iron staff, one morning, she clung to him, and mountain again. None would ever know of his fate. He was buried in an icy tomb until the last trump should sound, and hot flashes of flame dissolve the frost-work around gged that he would not go upon the moun-"There is every sign of a storm," she ave food enough in the cottage. Do stay a With his mind trembling upon the verge of madness, overpowered by sorrow, crushed by bitter agony, he fell back insensible, and lay had not seen an ibex as I was coming home yesterday evening. He was a stout old fel-low, with huge horns; and I fancied he was for a long time upon the cold, damp snow, that soon must be his winding sheet. The crept | black vulture flapped its wings above him, and he knew nothing of it. But, after some standing."
"But, Ulric, think of the storm that is hours, the hunter's consciousness returned. though he was far too much crushed, in body and soul to resume his labors. He crept into the little cavern he had excavated (would it othing for them. I love the free whistling not be to him a tomb?), and gave passionate

UNDER THE ICE.

(Translated from the German.)

There was no braver guide, or more skill-

The Alpino Hunter's Miracutous 1

of the wind upon the mountain tops, and the vent to his griefs. For many weary hours whirling of the feathery snow. So, good wife, get me something to eat. I must be off nothing passed his lips; and with aching head and fevered brain, with trembling limbs and convulsive sobs, he prayed for deliverance, if With a heavy sigh, the woman did as he by no other hand, at least the skeleton one of ad requested; and with his fond kiss still gering upon her lips, sie saw him climb ountain side until a turn in the path hid n the ice cavern, when the springs of his im from her view. Then she sunk upon her ife again became capable of action. He was nees, by the bedside of her still slumbering ravenously hungry and arose to satisfy his iren, and committed him into the keenhunger with a portion of the ibex he had left ng of that God who had thus far preserved remaining outside in the chasm. He telt around, but could discover no outlet. Had he been frozen in—shut out from God's n in the midst of every danger. Meantime, c hastened onward with a light toot. I still dark in the valley; but far above blessed sunshine forever? Nothing but smooth ice met his burning and blistered finim, he could see the white peak glittering the dim light of the morning, the fast paling stars. Higher higher he climbed; and soon the gers. Then, after an hour's search, he found soft spot, and instantly solved the mystery. He knew there must have been a heavy fall of snow in the night, and that it had drifted un arose, shedding its rays of cold upon the icy piles and makind them lash as if builded of myriad diamonds. To into, and blocked up the opening; and with the strength of despair, he soon dug through. It was still snowing heavily; the flakes fell like-great-feathers around; and he drew the a stranger it would have been a dazzling sight; to the brave hunter, it had lost some-thing of its charm by familiarity, and he remnant of the carcass of the ibex into the ed onward and upward. The road grew nore rough and difficult. He was obliged to thus refreshed, a new hope was born within pick his way, to clamber up steep crags; but him: and again the ice walls resounded with t last he reached the edge of a large glacier. Ie sat down and rested for a little time, the blows of his little hatchet. But it was slow work, and much of the time was taken atisfied his hunger, examined his shoes and p in clearing the chips from the little grotto. e point of his alpenstock, and again set A week passed—a week of the most severe ely forth, leaping the yawning chasms, toil and terrible anxiety—and yet, he was not disheartened. His trust in God had returned; and guarding against the treacherous cracks.

A wall of polished ice arose before him, and love for his wife and dependent children he knew that he would have to scale it kept alive his often sinking heart. He was

e he could get within shot of the coveted yet in hopes of reaching the upper air—of seeing his dear ones again. But even as he With great difficulty it was accomwas thinking thus, with something of his old until suddenly turning time cheerfulness, a new anxiety took possession of and nearly overpowered him. The carcass of the ibex, that had been the innogoed noint he found himself within easy ot, and in an instant, the report of his rifl cent cause of all his trouble, was picked With the "thud" of the bullet the beas prang forward, but its tail was dropped, its almost to the bones, With dire starvation staring him in the face, he bowed his head and wept like a child. lead had reached its mark; that the animal Starvation, that is dreadful, even in thought! Northern Railway shares. His horror can would soon die; and he paused to reload his Starvation, that has in it more of horror than barely be depicted when next day, instead of tifully printed and bound. \*Price \$1.50 riffe, before he followed him. "I will sur- a thousand other deaths! He could almost a rise, there was a terrible fall. Of course rine, Defore the followed min.

I will suffer the special control of ing sooner than she expected; and I will have a hearty laugh at the cowards who dared not venture from their snug cottages for fear of a storm."

With a smile upon his lips, he hastened to where the ibex was lying, and raised it in his arms. Then, with a cry of horror, he felt his footing give way; and hunter and game were swallowed up in a crevasse of almost unfathomable depth. The thin covering of ice had been sufficiently strong to bear the weight of the beast; but that of Ulric added had been sufficiently strong to bear the weight of the beast; but that of Ulric added had been an egg-shell.

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Down, down. Hunter and ibex, through the debris of snow and ice, lying there for a thousand years. He fancied that the bottom would never be reached. The most profound darkness enveloped him; his hands could ellich nothing but dampness—but chilling flakes. Fortunately, the carcass of the beast was beneath him. Yet, for all that safeguard, he lay for a long time insensible. When con actiousness returned, another day had dawned, and its golden glories had found their way sciousness returned, another day had dawned, and its golden glories had found their way even to the bottom of the yawning grave in which he was lying. He thought upon the unter helplessness of his situation; that the breasted his way out into the chasm, but it was only to return again as sciousness returned, another day had dawned, and it was rusn in gin with all the swiftness of a mountain the unfortunate speculator.

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thoughts swayed him, he thanked the Almighty, with whom nothing is impossible, for his safety thus far, and prayed to Him for guldance and deliverance.

His next thought was of his gun. When it was found that he did not return, his neighbors would certainly search for him, and by firing the gun he could attract their attention. Vain hope! Search as he would, he could find nothing of it. Even if he had discovered it. it would have been useless, for his powder
to his throat, and despite all his efforts, began to trickle into his mouth. In another moment, he would be strangled by them; his hold would be torn away, and his body dashed hither and thither against the sharp points of the ice. "O. God! Save me! Save me?" burst from him in the terrible agony of the instant—the moment of time that lay between him and death.

A noise like thunder—a shivering erash—it. A noise like thunder—a shivering erash—resounded through the chasm. It appeared it. it would have been useless, for his powderit, it would have been useless, for his powderhorn was gone as well. Over and over he as it the very foundations of the world were

Repair to have discovered accountant in Europe—except me." M.

Benari rose rapidly, and is now the partner turned the snow—down deep he dug into it, until his hands burned like fire, and great drops of perspiration rolled from his forehead mistancy changed to rapture. The water curil his arms grew stiff and sore, and he was forced to give up the useless labor from sheer exhaustion. With his back against the frozen prison walls, he looked aloft, and saw instancy changed to rapture. The water rushed out of the cavern with the most amazing velocity; he could descend and stand upon the bottom without fear. How this had been accomplished, he was forced to wait had been accomplished and stand upon the bottom. frozen prison walls, he looked aloft, and saw the great valure, sailing upon its immense and tireless wings, around the mouth of the chasm; and the strong man shuddered, as he shook his fist defiantly, and murmured, with his hoarse volce, "Your time has not come yet!" He thought also of his happy home, and of his dear wife and children, and then, naturally, for he was faint and hungry, he thought of the food his wife had prepared for him. Having eaten of the bread and goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little bottle of wine (which, stränge to say, had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little whole will have been brought without an effort; and he remembered the goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little was smile, to determine; and the will have been brought had goats' milk cheese, and drank of the little was smile, to determine; and the will have been brought had goats' milk cheese, and drank of

would be cowardly to lie down and die, without an effort; and he remembered the goodness of God, and once more fervently implored His help. Then a bold idea strike a blow, and he was forced to abandon the undertaking. There was nothing left him the undertaking and he was forced to abandon the undertaking. There was nothing left him now but to die.

An! but he was forgetful that the was forgetful that the was forgetful that the was forgetful that the was forgetful that they were of excessive hardness, and that swiftly. His eyes were would soon render blunt both hatchet and knife. The bright hope that had been born within him was darkened by no such shadow.

Within him was da knife. The bright hope that had been born within him was darkened by no such shadow. For the time being he knew that he was safe.

We was accustomed to the cold, was warmly clad, could use the skin of the ibex, in case of need, and its flesh would drive away the sold and save a chamber of the whit is you. The wist in the very best style of art of so much salt and iron, and, consequently, witality. The blood is the life. From your sum of existence how many hours—may—not be deducted on account of the mosquito.—

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his eager lips. This gave him new life, and he renewed his labor. It was almost a herculean task. More than once he fell fainting

were opened; and the "rains descended, a

break through ribs and flesh. He was, i

possible, more desperately imprisoned than before. How was he to get down? Through

his bewildered mind suddenly flashed

thought of the skins of the ibex and the chamols, and he was not long in making a rope of them. He then cut a deep hole in the ice, drove down his

alpenstock, fastened one end to it, and swing ing himself off, reached the bottom in safety

With a cry of joy and a prayer of thank

fulness, he hastened along the well-known path; and when the bell of the little chapel, that reared its gilded cross in the Matter

valley was tolling for the evening prayers, he staggered like a drunken man into the very midst of the astonished worshippers,

even as the voice of the good priest was re

peating, "God is everywhere with me; and

dangers his voice speaks to me in tones of comfort, and says. Call upon me in the day

shalt glorify me!"—staggering toward the altar, to kneel at it, but fell fainting into the arms of his wife, who again nursed him to health, strength and manhood.

Baron Rothschild-Some Curious

A Paris correspondent writes as follows of

Apart from politics the talk is still about Baron Rothschild. His life and character

urnish ample material, and most person

have their little nut to crack at the expense

marks, there are two men in one envelope

he Baron snatching up money with volup

out to the poor with careful but generous prodigality. The "lender to kings" was "fierce" in business. He never could be put

out by the most unforeseen circumstances.

Once a visitor was ushered in the presence of

M. de Rothschild to cash a draft on a foreign

German, what was the charge for exchange

Being promptly informed that it was one pe

would charge him two per cent. It so hap-

pened, however, that the stranger under

stood German beriectly. He smartly ob

ected, therefore, to an exaction of one hun-

ired per cent. prefit, besides the customary

Baron remarked: "Ah! you understand Ger-

man! Well, since you are a friend, I will do

The Rothschilds, when they correspond with each other, frequently write in Hebrew.

One day a spectator on the Bourse, well versed in the Hebrew tongue, chanced to

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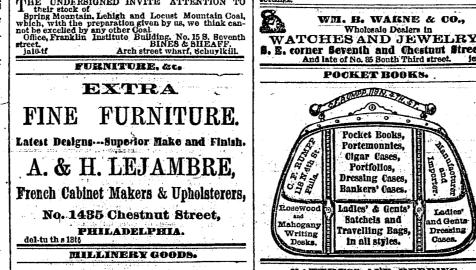
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> was in Seville a few weeks ago when Isabella of respectful attention as a graffic taking the air in the strand. A good, wholeome English beard is the thing of all others a could wroth.

lodgings may be obtained for less than would be demanded in most parts of France or Germany. In Seville for example, first floor apartments are to be rented in an hotel, which commands a view of one of the most farbionable thoroughfares, at the rate of \$2 a with a fair proportion of inferior wine. Most reasonable people would be content with this when it is remembered that a Spanish breakfast is almost a dinner, or rather an early luncheon, and, besides meat and pastry, winds up with dessert. A repetition of this meal at 5 or 6 o'clock, will be quite as much as most digestions can safely undertake. But, if the bill of fare be princely in its dimensions, there are one or two drawbacks to a public meal which render a less sumptions repast in private more drawbacks to a public meal which render a less sumptuous repast in private more to the taste of travelers with English-bred notions of politeness. In the first place, every 8paniard smokes. Meet him when and where you will, there is the inevitable cigar. So he is pretfy sure to bring it in to dinner with him, and the smallest delay between the courses finds him puffing away with such vigor as to make a stranger wonder whether, for some unknown cause, the dinner is being berved in the smoking-room of the establishment. In the next place Spaniards seem to suffer from cold and bronchial affections to a most alarming extent. A priest at the altar, an actor on the stage, and a man of fashion at the club, your next neighbor at the table d'hote performs such prodigies of expectoration as can only result from the chronic derangement of the national mucus membrane. him, and the smallest delay between the courses finds him puffing away with such vigor as to make a stranger wonder whether, for some unknown cause, the dinner is being severe and that Ho will give His success and His the smallest of the street is the smallest of the street is the smallest of the street is the stable developed in the smallest of the street is the stable of the street is the table d'help performs each prodigies of expectoration as can only result from the chronic as the table d'help performs each prodigies of expectoration as can only result from the chronic derangement of the national mucus membrane. Bating these little peculiarities there is nothing to hinder an enjoyable meal.

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sunshine as possible. Some of the streets have wires drawn across from house to house, over which canvass is spread during the heat of the day; and, as many of the shop-keepers dispense with window fronts, and allow their goods to lie exposed in tempting profusion, the sensation is like that of walking through a gigantic fancy fair. There are three things to be noted in streets devoted to private residences: First, that all the houses have projecting gindows from the which canvase is spread during the heat of the day and as amony of the ship-predepend agreement of the street of the control of the same and the street of the same and th

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This is the more gratifying as there have been impressions that somehow the Government officers were allowing some portions of the road to be alighted in order to hasten the completion of the whole. Of the interval yet to be constructed, the greater part is already graded, and working parties will be kept at the tunnels in the Wassatch Mountains all Winter. There is, therefore, a very fair prespect of the continuous rail being laid before the middle of 1869. The demand for this road for domestic and Government purposes would have justified its construction; but it will have the effect besides of stimulating our settlements and trade on the Pacific beyond all present estimate. strength of catgut. The whole is crowned by a general stamping of feet, in the midst of which half a dozen or so of the spectators fling off their cloaks, rush into the midst of the dance, and display an activity and vigor which are only the be surgessed by their professional brethren. Is and display an activity and vigor which are only
to be surpassed by their professional brethren. Is
it pretty? somebody may ask. That depends
upon taste. The figures of the dancers are graceful beyond all words; but the din of the castanets
and the general uproar are calculated to interiere
with enjoyment. In the open air, and with
plenty of open space at command, the performance would be charming enough; but none save
the strongest nerves ought to try the experiment
under a root.

of respectful attention, as a change circle of the configuration of the

Arrest—ABRAHAM SIEWARI,

Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Select Council.

Approved this ninth day of December, AnnoDomini one thousand eight hundred and

or lady readers:

London, Sept. 13.—To Lemuel Moss.—My Dran Sur London, Sept. 13.—To Lemuel Moss.—My Dran Sur London for de what you saked me to do in your kind letter of July 12, viz., give you information about my own life; though, if I could, it would be to show how a woman of very ordinary ability has been led by God—by strange and unaccommod paths—to do in His service what He did in hers. And, if I could tell you all, you would see how God has done all and I nothing. In the worked hard—very hard—that is all, and I never refused God anything; though, being naturally a very shy person, most of my life has been distasteful to me. I have no peculiar gifts. And I can honestly assure any young lady, if she will but try to walk, she will soon be able to run the "appointed coyrse." But, then, she must first learn to walk and so, when she runs, she must run with patience. (Most people don't one should also say to all young ladies who are called to any peculiar vocation, qualify yourselves for it, as man does for his work. Don't you think you can undertake it otherwise. None should attempt to teach the Greek language until he is master of the language, and this he can become only by hard study. And.

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2d. If you are called to man's work, do not exact a woman's privileges—the privileges of inaccuracy, of weakness. Submit yourselves to the rules of business, as men do, by which alone you can make God's business succeed; for He has never said that He will give His success and His blessing to inefficiency, to sketching and unfinited work. twenty-five dollars (\$25).

And warrants to be drawn in conformity with existing ordinances.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

ATTEST—JOHN ECKSTEIN, aven ue and Ginnodo streets.

SECTION 2. There shall be created an additional

Clerk of Common Council.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, the way.

I have been nine years confined a prisoner to

Fitzwater streets.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

ATTEST—ABRAHAM STEWART

Pacific Bailrond Enterprise.

AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROpriation to the Commissioners of the Sinking Funds for the year 1869.
BECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the arm of four hundred and sixty-two thousand the same is hereby appropriated to the Commissioners of the Sinking Funds for the year 1869, to be applied as follows:

Item 1. To Sinking Fund of ten millions, one hundred thousand dollars (\$12,000).

Item 3. To Sinking Fund of one million, twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000).

Item 3. To Sinking Fund of Sunbury and Erie Railroad, seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$5,600).

Item 5. To Sinking Fund of Sunbury and Erie Railroad, twelve thousand dollars loan, five thousand four hundred and fity thousand dollars (\$3,600).

Item 5. To Sinking Fund of Sunbury and Erie Railroad, seven thousand eight hundred dollars (\$2,600).

Item 6. To Sinking Fund of North Western Railroad, seven thousand eight hundred dollars (\$3,600).

Item 7. To Sinking Fund of Rorth Western Railroad, seven thousand eight hundred dollars (\$3,600).

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2. Of the income of the legacy of Bernard Mc-

Item 23. To Sinking Fund of Defence of City, No. 2, six thousand dollars (\$6.000)

Item 24. To Sinking Fund of Defence of City, No. 3, twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000)

Item 25. To Sinking Fund of City Bounty, No. 2, thirty-nine thousand dollars (\$39,000).

Item 26. To Sinking Fund of City Bounty, No. 3, forty-two thousand dollars (\$42,000).

Item 27. To Sinking Fund of School Loan, No. 2, twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000).

Item 28. To Sinking Fund of Water Loan, No. 2, twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000).

Item 29. To Sinking Fund of Municipal Loan, thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000).

Item 30. To Sinking Fund of Chestnut Street Bridge, No. 2, one thousand and twenty dollars (\$1,020).

Item 31. To Sinking Fund of Defence of City, No. 4, seven thousand two hundred dollars which sum so borrowed, certificates of city debt shall issue in the form prescribed in existing ordinances bearing interest at the rate of six per centum, and which shall be transferable in the ame manner as other certificates of the debt of

JOSEPH F. MARCER. President of Common Council.

Antest—ABRAHAM STEWART,

Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, (\$7,200). Item 32. To Sinking Fund of City Loan, No. 33, twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000).

Item 33. To Sinking Fund of City Loan, No. 34, twenty-one thousand six hundred dollars (\$21,600).

Item 34. To Sinking Fund of Culvert, No. 2,

FALL, 1868. TUMBER FOR BUILDERS, LOW.

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WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Select Council.

roved this tenth day of December,

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The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on WEDN SDAY, the 18th day of Japuary pext, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. dell, tja135 CITY NATIONAL BANK. The annual election for Di-ectors will be held at the Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of Janu-ry, 1869, between the hours of 10 o'clock A' M, and 2 o'clock P. M.

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LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE GITY AND County of Philadelphia.—Estate of GEORGE ESHER, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the final account of WILLIAM ESHER, Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE ESHER, dee'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, December 14th, 18-8, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 53 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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