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Nanbaught, the Indian deacon, who of old Dwelt, poor but blameless, where his narrowing Cape
Stretches its shrunk arm out to all the winds And the relentless smiting of the waves,
Awoke one morning from a pleasant dream
Of a good angel dropping in his hand
A fair, broad gold-pleee, in the name of God. He rose and went forth with the early day

To watch his halting,—had he lost for these

Were all his fathers' people writhing there-

Like the poor shell-fish set to boil alive-

Of Adam naked at the cool of day.

Of evil blending with a convert's faith

n the supernal terrors of the Book.

while
The low rebuking of the distant waves

Stole in upon him like the voice of God Among the trees of Eden. Girding up

he birds would tell of it, and all the leaves

hisper above me: "Nauhaught is a thie

Closer his belt of leather, dulling thus

One stood before him in a coat of frieze,

And the glazed hat of a scataring man.

The silken web, and turned to go his way.

grounds
Of happy spirits for a walled-in heaven

reedom of the woods;-the hunting-

Far inland, where the voices of the waves tion in Japan), "The November Shooting grate to die."

Mellowed and mingled with the whispering Stars," "The Chevalier's Conversion," "Dr. Just then the telephone of th As, through the tangle of the low, thick Livingstone's Discovery of the Nile Sources," the tobacco, and perceiving at a glance that woods.

Sir William Hamilton," "Sir Walter Scott at her parent was reduced to a cinder, she ob-He searched his traps. Therein not beast nor Work," "Does the Earth Grow Sick," etc., served to Buffalo Bull that it seemed to be He found; though meanwhile in the reedy Truly a fine collection for a single month. We need scarcely remind the reading public that The ofter plashed, and underneath the pines The partridge drummed; and as his thoughts of sixty-four pages each, at \$8 a year, free of To the sick wife and little child at home, What marvel that the poor man felt his faith postage. The publishers (Littell & Gay, Bos-Too weak to bear its burden,—like a rope That, strand by strand uncoiling, breaks above The hand that grasps it. "Even now, O mentioned, for nothing. As an eclectic magazine, the result of skill and experience, we echo. end me," he prayed, "the angel of my the opinion that the Living Age has no equal Nauhaught is very poer; he cannot wait." in any country, and no better holiday gift can be found than a subscription receipt for this Even as he spake, he heard at his bare feet weekly library for the year 1870. low metallic clink, and, looking down, He saw a dainty purse with disks of gold

Gifts for the Artistic. rowding its silken net. Awhile he held Mr. Louis Meyer, 1413 Chestnut street, has he treasure up before his eyes, alone With his great need, feeling the wondrou Slide through his eager fingers, one by one. brought the broad piece only; should he take all Mozart, Chopin, Henselt, and others, and the book is one that every lover of music would Who would be wiser, in the blind, dumb value highly as a Christmas gift. The whole woods?
The loser, doubtless rich, would scarcely miss cost of this elegant edition of thirty classical his dropped crumb from a table always full Still, while he mused, he seemed to hear the dition to his musical works, has a fine assort-Of a starved child; the sick face of his wife ment of German books, engravings, photo-Tempted him. Heart and flesh in fierce regraphs, all of which are admirable as gifts for Urged the wild license of his savage youth people of good taste. Against his later scruples. Bitter toil.
Prayer, fasting, dread of blame, and pitiless

THE DEATH OF FIERY NOSE. An Utterly Absurd Indian Tale. BY JOHN QUILL. This is a thrilling narrative of a noble North

American Indian

Of everlasting psalms? One healed the sick Very far off thousands of moons ago; Had he not prayed him night and day to come And one his bed-bound wife? Was there a It is also the simple story of a woman's love. And it is a touching illustration of the power Forever, dying never? If he kept This gold, so needed, would the dreadful God ient him like a Mohawk's captive stuck is a number of other things, which I won't empty purse and a grieved heart. With slow-consuming splinters? Up it mention, because I don't want to tell the anec-Would the good brother deacon grown so rich dote before I get to it. For I once knew a By selling rum to Indians laugh to see him man who undertook to write a preface to his my shop, or they will turn out poisons. That man who undertook to write a preface to his is the spirit. Now I don't believe that one Seemed falling from him; with the fear and tell whether to make a book of the preface, or society, or one man, or one woman, is the pivot a preface of the book, and he lost his reason, on which this universe turns; and wishing and became a straw-haired lunatic trying to He gazed around. A black snake lay in coil.
On the hot sand, a crow with sidelong eye
Watched from a dead bough. All his Indian Out in the prairie dwelt an Indian chief keep this fact in mind. I don't say that I wish named Fiery Nose, and Fiery Nose thad a women would keep it in mind, for I am a dilia daughter, ever whose head sixteen Indian gent reader of newspapers, and I see men every summers might have passed. He saw the Tempter in the coiling snake
And ominous, black-winged bird; and all th

this copper-complected young maiden should at each other over a political bone or a have a lover, in order to give this story the proper degree of interest. So she had one, and called, because one man grabbed a bit of his name was Buffalo Bull, and he was an aged brave, some years her senior, and he wore to the dear public before his editorial neighbor is soul's loins with a resolute hand, he thrust knock knees and goggles, and was related to a got scent of it. Oh, women don't do all the red-haired tribe of Indians who ate the bread of gossip and slander and backbiting in the world. idleness, excepting when they were compelled to work for a living. Buffalo Bull was a fine old brave, and he always hit directly from the shoulder, and considered it no disgrace to drink Starve, if need be, but, while you live, look From Ponest eyes on all men, unashamed. God help me! I am deacon of the church, nine fingers of fire-water at one time, and wear crape on his hat when his first wife died. If the old trees would turn to eyes to see it, . He also had a cow-lick in his hair. slightest idea in the world that such a venerable | female she generally hails from the top round The sun would know it, and the stars that old savage as B. B., sprung in the knees and of the ladder! I am happy to say that, though Behind his light would watch me, and at night spavined as he was, ever thought to marry his | I may be putting a stone into the hands of Follow me with their sharp, accusing eyes. Yea, thou, God, seest me?" Then Nauhaught

daughter. But, strange to say, that was the | mine adversary by the admission! very identical thing upon which Buffalo had so he called one evening at the family man-The pain of hunger, and walked bravely back. To the brown fishing-hamlet by the sea; sion of Fiery Nose, with the intention of mur- | big-gun is supposed to make a false move on | And, pausing at the inn-door, cheerily asked:
"Who hath lost aught to-day?"
"I," said a voice; dering hilm in a peaceable and friendly manner, the sacerdotal chequer-board! How he rushes and then eloping with his daughter, the fair | publicly to "deplore" that his "dear brother in "Ten golden pieces, in a silken purse,
My daughter's handiwork." He looked, and Prairie Flower. On that very night Fiery Nose sat in his censure in this manner". His "dear brother's" library with his war paint on, trying to balance | popularity and big salary were not the animus his scalp account, which was one scalp short. and the Prairie Flower also wore paint, and of wings. Marveling, he dropped within the stranger's chandelier in the front parlor. When Buffalo Bull came in, he went back into the library, and entered into conversation

But the man said: "A tithe at least is yours; tional powers, and spoke his native tongue to be printed in pamphlet form and placed in Take it in God's name as an honest man." with a facility that was at once admirable and | the pews of all our churches. Over the golden gift, "Yea, in God's name I take it, with a poor man's thanks," he said. "Will you take a pipe?" asked the hos- will be poisons." How sick I am of it. There pitable Fiery Nose; "do, take one," handing is so much elbow room in the world, why him a coil of gas pipe. "I have some tobacco fight only for one corner? But men set us So down the street that, like a river of sand, Ran, white in sunshine, to the summer sea. that has a stamp on it, and it consequently "weak women" such a terrible example, fight He sought his home, singing and praising must be good. It was grown in Paducha." And when his neighbors in their careless way "Why don't you use the 'Mud Turtle' brand? observed Buffalo Bull. "Every paper you buy has a million dollar bill in it, and you can get it for five cents. It is an excellent in-Spoke of the owner of the silken purse hat the Cape opens in its sandy wall-He answered, with a wise smile, to himself:
"I saw the angel where they see a man." advise you to get some. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

vestment for your surplus earnings. Let me it instead of belonging to useless up-town "Ah, I will," said Fiery Nose. "Pray- their mouths, they sit in the day-time, me isurhaire," said he to his child, "go around and buy me two papers of Mud Turtle tobacco. talking male scandal, or betting—if in-The capital Bibliothèque de Merreilles, ar-You'd better ride. Get a quarter's worth of stead they would—each butterfly son ranged by the Paris publisher Hachette, probatickets, and you may buy 'yellow jack' with of them-take some good interestbly attracts a greater number of readers when the change. translated into English and produced in Lontranslated into English and produced in London and New York, than in its native France. The fair Prairie Flower kissed her aged house, sit down of an evening and amuse some bound and New York, than in its native France. Scribner & Co. have just issued translations of she went out on her errand with a small hat discomforts of such a place to the nearest grog-Monnier's "Wonders of Pompeii" and De over her eves. "Nice girl, ain't she?" said Fiery Nose; Fifth avenue then appear! In fact, this par-Lanoye's "Rameses the Great; or, Egypt 3,300 "I've had a great deal of trouble bringing her up, but I am amply repaid, and I attribute all to me as the only one that could rescue him from the butterfly existence of up-town regular straight-out, gamboge-skinned, abo- teach sewing to poor girls, "but perhaps thes

handy, filled with copies of the finest French to the fact that I raised her with yeast powders. him from the butterfly existence of up-town woodcuts, are admirable aids to instruction, I got the best, and they did the business." and fascinating toys for a vacant hour, even for grown folks.

"By the way, old boy," ejaculated Buffalo Buffa Of a far more elaborate and ceremonious riginal angel, with no discount on her. She's female butterflies of Fifth avenue don't know character, yet occupying much the same a nobby bit of calico; and; while I think of it, themselves how to sew." Alas! should these ground between the instruction of the child and the recreation of the adult, is Rev. J. G. I understand young Grizzly Bear, the festive house of the Algonquins, has viewed her with houses not know how to read, when they get brave of the Algonquins, has viewed her with houses not know how to read, when they get to the topewent house of their near brotherst. Wood's fine book on "Bible Animals." This and concluded to go for her. How sayest Now, to conclude, I see nothing antagonistic and concluded to go for her. How sayest claborate yet agreeable and familiar studies "He has, has he? Well, permit me to re- the editor of the New York Times is always entitled "Homes without Hands," and "Com- mark that he has probably shinned up the in- throwing a blanket over a woman's head, for mon Objects of the Sea-shore and Country," correct tree. Him? why I'd just as leave fear she will see a ballot-box. You may make 100 doz. Roman Scarfs, all widths. has accumulated all the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would, upon my sacred word of women, or flaunci shirts for very little paupers, in the results of modern indian, I would in the results of science in correctly-naming and identifying the iving creatures mentioned in Holy Writ, and "She's too good for him, peradventure," obaccurately setting them, with their proper served Buffalo Bull, sententiously.

"Venture your whole pile on that, me boy.

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"Venture your whole pile on that, me boy. actions and appearance, in the splendid She wears low-down bonnets, and has her hats awry—oh, no! that's legitimate—but to oriental landscape which forms the linen embroidered; besides she chews gum, subject yourself to this kind of thing at the scene of those writings. The informa- and has a four-ounce ring through her nose, ballot-box would be to forfeit man's love, and tion in Eastern zoology, ornithology, No girl like that's a going to fling herself away, soil both your bonuet and your reputation. ichthyology and entomology conveyed by Mr. is she? Well, I should think not. Not while

The four numbers of Littell's Living Age and knife our next door neighbor, and then

for December, 1869, contain a story of a Rus pray to the Great Maniton before we went to de 22 am

Wood is extremely minute and accurate.

Those books of the Bible, such as Leviticus Those Bull, with a Those B and Job, which are rich in mention of living trembling voice, "how much these coullitionscreatures, will be read with an entirely new of youthful affection remind me of me childlight after the perusal of this work and study of the elaborate and instructive pictures in which it abounds. There are one hundred of the spittoon. O where, where are the friends will be spittoon. of the elaborate and instructive pictures in which it abounds. There are one hundred of these splendid plates, prepared with extreme where are the loved ones gone?"

listen to these bone fide tears as they patter in the spittoon. O where, where are the friends of me youth? O where are the loved ones mous opinion of experienced commons neighboring efficies. these splendid plates, prepared with extreme gone?" these spicified places prepared with extreme gone?"

care by the best English artists of animals, and finely engraved. The book is a very hand-some octave of 652 pages, and worthy of a Don't you recollect how we used to go out of the township of St. Louis: and being in direct and on the trail and capture little children and constant communication is recting in direct a

sian life, translated for that periodical; Au- | bed. Ah, those were happy, lumpy days, and thony Trellepe's story of "The Turkish we were hilarrons little lujuns, weren't we. Bath," and the beginning of two new serials, But now all these things are mingled with to be continued in 1870, which promise to be the irrevocable past, you can bet they are." of much interest. These numbers also con- You're drunk, ain't you'r asked Fiery tain the usual large amount of the most valu- Nose, "you're talking drivel. Where do you able and important matter, literary, scientific, listorical, and political, such as "Higher and To this Buffalo Bull deigned no reply, but a buffalo Bull deigned no reply, buffalo Bull deigned no reply a buffalo Bull deigned no reply buf Lower Animals," "The Genmenical Councillation of Flery Nose, he asked him to stoop down a RARE CONFECTIONS Caucasus," "Lady Byron's Letters to Mrs. | minute while he picked it off. He then clan-Leigh," (from the Edinburgh and Quarterly destinely jerked out his scalping-knife and ieus), "A Case of Hari-Kiri," (reported | lifted his hair, after which he jabbed the by the Secretary of the British Lega- knife into his vitals, and threw him on the Just then Prairie Flower returned with

The largest and most varied stock of Choice from the magazines, and thirty shorter articles. | pretty well up with the old man. "Hm-m, yes," said he; "but a thought strikes me-will you be mine?" "Well. I don't know; let me see-what was RON-BONS, in Rich Papers. your income for last year?" I paid tax on two horse-blankets, a Barlow ton) offer to new subscribers, remitting \$8 for | knife, and thirty-seven scalps. Besides I love the year 1870, the four last numbers of 1869, you to distraction. Come to this loving heart: containing the beginning of the serials above rest on my bosom, rest. Say, will you "I am ever thine own," said Prairie Flower, DOUBLÉ EXTRA AND VANILLA as she nestled closely against his hunting shirt." And on her lover's arm she leant, And round her waist she felt it fold He said "I do not care a cent,"
She said "I'll bet he finds he's sold."

Thus were these two aboriginal savages made happy in the fullness of each other's love. She issued his series called the "Golden Treasury of his unspeakable affection, used to sit day of Piano Lyrics" in a beautiful volume. There after day smoking on the front doorsteps, while are in it thirty first-class and exquisite piano she hood corn and wheeled home potatoes in a pieces by Mendelssohn, Heller, Beethoven, push-cart. Until at last she was called home to the happy hunting-ground, and he imme diately put fresh crape on his Sunday hat, and began browsing around for another girl. But does not this teach us all a lesson, tha -that-teach us, I say, a lesson that we-that works is only four dollars. Mr. Meyer, in ad- | we, I say, may-Let that pass, however, doubtless it does teach a lesson, but it's of no consequence.

THE TIMES ARE OUT OF JOINT. Fanny Fern writes as follows to the New York Ledger: Here I sit in my rocking-chair, just home from a lecture, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to a charitable institution for wo-

Now here was a man willing to do this for the particular women's charity to be benefited by t, but he couldn't do it without stepping out of his way to sneer at female suffrage and kin-As well as a tale of bitter and terrible regineered by pure, intelligent, cultivated, earndred movements which are advocated and enst women, or fixing his seal of approbation on It is also first-class in every respect, and war- this particular branch of philanthropy, as the ranted to keep one year in any climate, and it only remedy for all the ills that come of an And just here is the fly in all these philanlanthropic ointments. Mix your medicines in lanthropic ointments. Mix your medicines in lanthropic ointments. That will turn out noisons. That book, and when he got through he couldn't | is the spirit. Now 1 don't believe that one well, as I do every progressive humanitarian movement, I deplore that its leaders will not | Have now in Stock an Elegant Assortment

day ignoring this broad foundation of civiliza-Now it will be necessary, you perceive, that I tion. I see them making mouths called, because one man grabbed a bit of Made from Superior English and French news for his paper, and scampered off with it

and cice versa, better than any other man, be- IVORY es use they studied Greek at Oxford. Humbug The old aborigine, Fiery Nose, hadn't the is not always a female, but when humbug is a Human nature might be improved, even in the year 1869. How glad the pop-gun clergy-

"Mix your medicines in my shop, or the

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Christian festivity. A small drum for a boy was the height of his ambition; while half a dozen of soldiers ob horseback, arranged on cross sticks, made him wish that Christmas would come every week. A doll-baby, with

shops" were red and white mint drops on strips of paper, sold at a cent apiece. These "drops" were considered a great Christmas institution, but they have long slice been

"papa" or "mamma;" and more than this, some of them to walk across the parlor floor. Instead of horse-cakes and tinsel, we have pound-cakes, artistically iced, to suit the times. Instead of sugar plums put up in small paper cases at six and a quarter cents each, and mint drops at a cent a strip, we have the greatest assortment of mixtures handsomely done up in beautiful boxes. Confectionery, it may be said, has reached perfection in this city, as our stores fully attest upon inspection. Young America, now-a-days, wants something that is consistent with the progress of the age in which we live. Gold watches and exquisite America, now-a-days, wants something that in consistent with the progress of the age in which we live. Gold watches and exquisite jewelry are the demand at the present time; handsome dresses for the little girls and roast turkey for Christmas dinners are considered waiting to receive us, and where an officer of the Khedive's household stood to examine our tickets. Our overcoats, hats and sticks were just at par.

What Christmas times will be fifty years hence must be left to future historians; but if the increase in the preliminaries to the enjoyment of such an era in the world's history has ment of such an era in the world's history has an equal ratio with that of the past half century, it will, indeed, take a more able pen than ours to describe.

Something the world's history has brilliant lights which burned in silver cressets and enormous crystal chandeliers. Our first expression as we mixed in the crowd was, "What a crush of people!" and yet we were ours to describe.

Let us act, however, for the living present, and, keeping pace with the times as we find them, do all that we can, as a real Christian duty, to make the hearts of all, both old and divided into a great hall, and two large rooms

"What a crush of people!" and yet we were early, for it was but nine o'clock, and the ball would not commence until half-past ten.

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The mist be remembered, was 250 feet long, was divided into a great hall, and two large rooms on each side of it. For the convenience of the building, which, it must be remembered, was 250 feet long, was divided into a great hall, and two large rooms on each side of it. For the convenience of the great and the incoming of the last night of the year and the incoming of the new one. This is right, because it is based upon the worship of the Great Creator, before whom all mankind must appear sooner or later. Apart from this religious ceremony there is another way, in which the same period of time is celebrated. It is incident to the Germaus. We well remember attending one of these occasions at Egy Harbor City, N. J., a vear or two ago, and were forcibly impressed with the scenes. The dying of the old year was and bloomed the various exotics. of these occasions as Egg ration (15).

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NEW THOM STEAMSHIPS.—Messrs W. Cramp & Sons have now nearly finished, at their ship-building establishment, at Kensington, a fine large tron steamship, called Tennessee. The vessel is for the coasting trade, and belongs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her longs the mand acacias thriving gloriously and acacias thriving gloriously and acacias thriving gloriously and clothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and clothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and cothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and clothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and crothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and cothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and cothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriously and cothing. Sold by the principal furriers in the tuse, balsams and acacias thriving gloriousl

longs to Mr. Thomas Clyde, of this city. Her length is 25 feet; breadth of beam, 35 feet; depth of hold, 12 feet; between decks, 8 feet 6 inches. On the upper deck is a splendid cabin, built by W. T. Waples, capable of accommodating one hundred first-class passengers. The hull is built of three-fourth inch iron from keel to main deck, and one-half inch to saloon deck, double riveted throughout, to heavy angle iron frames. Her engines are of creat power, cylinder sixty inches in diamegreat power, cylinder sixty inches in diameter, and ten feet stroke. Her tonnage is about 2,000 tons, and she will carry 3,000 bales of cotton. Messrs. Harlan, Hollingsworth & Co., of Wilmington, Del., are also building to the country of the coun have not seen, affably commanded to let a lady floating amid waves of muslin and gauze to

for Mr. Clyde a vessel similar in every respect, and to be known as South Carolina. These pass by, crowded on unceremoniously by a horde of ball-costumed human beings, and two powerful iron steamships will be a very le addition to the commercial marine such was our experience which every minute got rougher and more serious. At the south-ern end of the building were grandily-dressed ANOTHER VICTIM.—The arrest of William Emerson, alias Dr. Samuel Hawley, for writing bogus autographs of Washington, and writing letters signed "El" to England, and upon in snowy silken turbans and flowing kalfans, which several remittances were obtained, will lounging on arm chairs" and on divans, be remembered by our readers. Among the monopolizing every seat in the room, who, in monopolizing every seat in the room, who, in their own language, passed comments upon letters captured at the Post-office by Special Agent Petheridge was one containing a draft for £20, the name of the writer not being given. This morning Chief Mulholland received a letter from Thomas Herbert, of the County of Kerry, Ireland, stating that he had observed in a Cork newspaper an account of the doings of Emerson or Hawley; that he received a letter signed "E;" purchased at the office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank of Ireland a £20 draft dated office of the Bank into the entrance hall again, through newer crowds, with the same rough experience, where officers and civil representatives of all nations had wedged themselves into two masses to await the arrival of the Empresentatives of all nations had wedged themselves into the outcome. The same rough experience, where officers and eivil representatives of all nations had wedged themselves into the outcome. Back into the scene so new and strange to them.

Back into the entrance hall again, through newer crowds, with the same rough experience, where officers and civil representatives of all nations had wedged themselves into two masses to await the arrival of the Empresentatives of all nations had wedged themselves into the country of the same rough experience. October 16, 1869, on London, in favor of Louis of Hesse, the British, Russian, Greek, Samuel Hawley, M. D., and mailed it to that Italian and Spanish Ambassadors. All men great in modern politics. literature, science COMMENCEMENT.-The annual commencethere were momentarily expected to follow in nent exercises of the American Conservatory of Music, in the city of Philadelphia, came of ast evening, at the Academy of Music. The the wake of the crowned heads and princes. Half-past ten, and whispers were heard that "the Empress was coming?" An instant of expectancy, during which a thousand necks were stretched, and the Empress came, lean-

house was crowded in every part. The exercises comprised overtures by the Professors and pupils of the Orchestral Department, and singing and instrumental solos by the pupils of the Preparatory Department, the Academic Department and the Collegiate De-Academic Department and the Solos of the Preparatory Department, the Academic Department and the Collegiate De-Academic Department and the Empress came, leanning on the Empress came, leanning on the Empress came, leanning on the arm of the Empress came, leanning on the arm partment. The affair passed off very successfully, and showed that the pupils are receiving a thorough musical education from the able But what dress she wore I could not tell you. and was taken before Alderman dones and was held in \$800 bail to answer at Court.

A BRIGHT DAY FOR THE BUYERS.—The dismal weather, yesterday, cast a most unpleasant "wet blanket" over shoppers and shop-keepers, and the holiday-decked stores presented comparatively scanty arrays of purchasers. But, to-day, we have just the good, honest, clear winter weather that brightens up both buyers and sellers, loosens the pursestrings and fills the Christmas boxes.

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Among the attractions of Chestnut street, the book store of Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers holds a prominent position. Every variety of holiday literature is spread out apon their capacious counters, so arranged as to make the examination of its various departments easy and interesting. Handsond the with attractive reading; a great array of pretty toy-books for still younger children; men's books; ownen's books; more plendent with bright bindings and filled with attractive reading; a great array of pretty toy-books for still younger children; men's books; ownen's books; more plendent with bright bindings and filled with attractive reading; a great array of pretty toy-books for still younger children; men's books; ownen's books; more pretty toy-books for still younger children; men's books; of still younger childre

Mr Gladstone's private secretary when that gentleman held the position of President of the Board of Trude. In 1851 he was one of the secretaries of the Exhibition Committee, and for his services was made a C. B. His parliamentary career has been interrupted a least once since his election for Dudley in 1855 by his defeat when seeking the favors of the electors of North Devon in 1857. Since then he has received the suffrages

of that body. He has always held a high position on his side of the House. He had the Conservatives to power he would be a Financial Policy, 1841-'61." His Parlia mentary opponents, no less than his friends regret the untimely death of a prudent legis lator, and his party, amongst whom brains are provertially scarce, will have reason to Nisi Prius-Justice Williams.-Powell va

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