

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. New Styles-Prices from \$50 to \$125. EXTRA CHARGE OF \$5 FOR HEMMERS.

495 Broadway - - New York F. B. CHANDLER AGENT, MONTROSE

These machines sew from two spools, as purchased from the store, requiring no rewinding of thread; they Hem, Pelle Gather, und Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their own operation, without recourse to the handneedle, as is required by other machines. They will do better and cheaper selving than a seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an hour, and are. unquestionably, the best Machines, in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, durability, ease of management, and adeptation to all varieties of faible sewing-executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special adjustment.

As dvidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the GROVER & BAKER SEW. iso Machine Company beg leave to respectfull, refer to the fo lowing

TESTIMONIALS:

"Having had one of Grover & B ker's Ma. chines in my family for nearly a year and a halt.

yours, on account of its simplicity, and the per-fect case with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After Come experience. I feel compotent to speak in rightly.

"Your Section Machine has been in use in my family the pasts we years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonials to its perfect adaptedness, as well as labor saving qualities in the performance of family, and household sewing."-Robert Boorman, New York.

fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefitigable viron needle-women, whose combined qualities of beauty, strength and simplici-ye, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, daughter-of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour. Extract of a letter from Thos. R. Leavitt.

Esq., an American gentleman, now resident in Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12th,

all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

Baker as a more benignant miracle of art than ! was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight skirt making as 'the directal spring of wees unnumbered."—Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sustained my expectation. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in all the time, but I scarcely ever saw them, ed with a sudden start it had given her, but dead !' my different places, and, after four years' trial, for heard their names. The sitting room was stood up in a second, and just glancing at hare no fault to find."—I. H. Hammond, Senator next mine, on the second floor, would be me as I stood beside her in the dark passage,

ily Sewing Machines for some time, and I am satis-fied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."-J. G. Har ris. Governor of Tennesse.

FIt is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I should in ist upon Saints Grover and Baker having an eterral holiday in commemoration of their good debds for humanity."—Cassius

"I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambrid to the hedricat cassimere. It sews stronger, faster, and more beautifully than any one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."-Mrs. J. H. Brown, Nashville,

"It is speedy, very neat, and durable in work; is easily understood and kept in repair. I carnestly recommend this Machine to all my acquaintances and others."—Mrs. M. A. Forrest,

"We find this Machine to work to our satisfaction, and with pleasure recommend it to the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Broth-

eta, Allisonia, Tepn. "If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary case, I will wager they will last one three score years and ten, and, never get out of fix."—John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have had your Machine for several weeks, and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and most beautiful that ever was made."—Maggie Aimison, Nashville, Tenn.

"I use my Machine upon coats, dressmaking, and fine linen stitching, and the work is admi-rable—lar better than the best hand sewing, or any other machine I have ever seen."-Lucy I

ompson, Nastrille, Tenn. "I find the work the strongest and most beau tiful I have ever seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine as one of the greatest blessings to our ex."-Mrs. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

. > 3 .

to my room in the Spread Eagle Inn, Grace-church street, on the night of the 18th of September, 1248, as I am a Christian !

ing, I was not walking in my sleep, and, more than all, I knew the face and formbut what, in the name of common seuse, was a young lady doing in the passage of an old inn at that hour, alone, and in such a dress? wrapped her dressing gown more closely afound her ;- but the next moment she was as pale as before, and spake to me eagerly and

burriedly, but in a very low voice.
Sir, are you the landlord of this inn !

A Coloman of Merbe.

HOW SHE GOT OUT OF THE SCRAPE.

'Do you know where he is ?' Down stairs in the coffee room, I think. 3 & what is the matter ! Are you ill ! Has anything gone wrong f' She stamped her foot slightly with ima lence, and fooked me full in the face. Fine ever she had - blue and soft in general-

chines in my family \$40 nearly a year and a init. It is design \$50 take pleasure in commending it as everyway a will not have done the same. Apart from reliable for the purpose for which it is design \$50. Family Sewing. — Hrs. Jo-hua Leavitt, wife prefer that she was claiming my ail and prefer that she was claiming in the ring of the voice, low as it was, and the flath of dent.

The pleasure in commending it as everyway with not have done the same. Apart from evening she only seemed tecalling snatches of sweet, sad songs, and I felt sure she was soft the ring alone. Her touch upon the keys was soft and dreamy; sometimes she was playing with one hand, and then would come to a with one hand, and then would come to a Arnold would have preferred it locked, but she was too timid to cross the room just Nachine, which his been in my family for many mouths. It his always hear ready for duty to every veriety of family, sewing, by simply changing the spooks of thread "—Mrs. Edzabeth Strickland, wife of Rey. Dr.-Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

The spooks and thread he should have made a good machines, I prefer to a family sewing to the spooks of thread to every veriety of family sewing. It is always savi, it a mistake can be made, I am sucretum as the did to me that begin fit. I am but a blundering fellow. My wite always savi, it a mistake can be made, I am sucretum as everal good machines, I prefer to the sound have made a good long pause, though I heard her leave her seat.

I would have given work's to be beside her, in that hour of twilight. But it faded, and the cold wall of my room was still between beging the spooks of thread the raing that begin fit. I am but a blundering fellow. My wite always savi, it a mistake can be made, I am sucretum as everal good machines, I prefer the sound have made a good long pause, though I heard her leave her seat.

I would have given work's to be beside her, in that hour of twilight. But it faded, and the cold wall of my room was still between us. I heard her singing 'Then you'll revening. As also bent down to unlace her member me,' very softly, and then the music obot, she happened to cast her eyes towards and sucretum and to her awprise and terror, she saw it moved distinctly—only the lower part of the lonse keepers.'

this manner, and to confidently recommend it for the Spread Engle Inn, which is still stand plainly, for the boy had just lit the gas, and Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brookin Star.

Should deal fine mearly the mearly than a strength of the fellow in deep mouning. Though a wedding tirg and its heavy goard shone on her left hand, to all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago. It is all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago. It is all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago. It is all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago. It is all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago. It is all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago. It is all kinds of Lunilly sewing, from Lambric to some two or three hundred years ago, and the next moment I laughed at laught ber how to act. She yawned that will do, then. Good night, gentleand the leavy guard show of the first of the sufficient look to built half a modern house Robert Boorman. New York.

For several months we have reed Grover & laker's Sewing machine, and have been thought and decanters to unate. If fully shaped eyes, whose color, I found, programment and process and process and the continuous old china on the side of feeling; but only redeemed once it creaked. She started, naturally, and that it months or a year always nothing after down below. If one it creaked. She started, naturally, and that it months or a year always the wire shaped eyes, whose color, I found, frighten away, the mice, and restured her were like her, he would cross the ocean to another than the wire glasses and decanters to unate. conclusion that every lady who desires her sew. To an Englishman, it offers the snugget of when she diew the paper acide, was that darking beautifully and quickly done, would be must homes, and the roast beef and motion there lovely blue, one scarcely ever sees, except in are unexceptionable: while the waiter is as the sky of a summer night. civil and as steady as if he had been breath. ing the atmosphere of the old place for years. It makes one feel "respectable," merely to that they would ever look at me, as they had live there for a time; and I, who had been a doubtless looked at Mr. Arnold, deceased, a wild enough college had, found myself sober- thousand times. She was a gir'ish widowing down day by day, as I pored over my manuscripte, or dined quietly, by myself, 1858.]

I manuscripts, or dined quietly, by mysen, betrayed the financial manuscripts, or dined quietly, by mysen, betrayed the financial manuscripts, or never shows itself in 114d a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in under the eye of Charles, the water, off my aplomb, which rarely or never shows itself in which there were over three thousand yards of slices of mutton and baked potatoes, my pint a young girl, especially if she has been reared sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Ma of porter, and my apple or damson tart, carefully by a mother's hand, chines, and a single seam of that has outstood Quite like a samily man I felt, at times— I might have stood in t though my wife and children were with my needle and twine."

Though my wite and control of the first that was to come home a some day, and berself, suddenly, (for her movements were all might be her last—what did she do? She how I had learned to love ner.

But the next day brought its own events, hades, he would sing the advent of Grover of know how long the voyage might take, not by surprise, that I am sure she would have as all her senses were, and almost felt the cold and what was worse, its own parsonages, with the cold in her heart; and so she made herself a it. to start; and so I lived under the wings of for me, caught her foot in the mat as she script and waited.

of South Carolina. Teinailied one month, by a couple with an said quietly:
"Mywife haa had one of Grover & Baker's Fam-indefinite number of children; and the next Tnank you; Charley. I might have hurt it may be, by an old gentleman, who made no muse, and rarely spoke, except to tell his And by the way, I wish you would have that taken. servant to bring more wine; then would come supid thing taken away. My unclefell over a travelling artist, with his sketch book, and it last night, and I suppose it will be my is great Newfoundland dog, and they would aunt's turn next.' play at rough-and tumble together, after he would play all day and a part of the night, went-nt least, to my knowledge. For my part, I was always ratisfied. When the and how they looked, and if they were playing the same games I played in my boshood (so many years ago !) with my prothers and my cousins. The great dog used often to

man for the neighbors I had.

fresh clear, tones of a young girl. I often bouse, and sat down in the coffee-room a few sped out for help. judge people by their voice before I see them, moments with the landlord, who was a great She found me a and I pictured the lady to mosself, quite corficend of mine, in his way.

I was coming up rectly. There was a ring in her words, a I did not talk to him, or he to me, we at the head of it. buoyant, lark-like tone, that gave me the were neither of us talking men, and seldom

A tall, slender figure, with brown hair fal-

suffered deeply.

There was something behind that natural ling over the shoulders, and a pale, resolute face, clad in a long, flowing drawing drawing gown, and holding a light high above its head, and he and yet it threw a gloom over her whole man of thirty would be! looking steadily down at me, as I accended life, and would always do so. And I thought the stairs—this was what I saw as I went up I should like to see her, and judge if my sur-

I stopped short and looked at the figure, as Edward Williams was looking at me. I had not been drink- New York city.'

She blushed scarlet as I drew near, and but they have queer ways. All Americans

said, musingly-scarcely knowing what I had answered.

I went up to my room, and wondered it till Mrs. Arnold graw nervous, and laughing-lift them, Mrs. Arnold was a widow, or if her husband was sull living. If so, I felt strongly inclined to strangle or shoot him, without any delay Ir is very ridiculous- ret also, quire sincere-. the feeling one man has towards another who (as he thinks) has robbed him of something which might have beautified his own life. but now they were blazing.

Don't step to ask questions sir! Bring him here at once; and come back with lim here at once; and come back with lim through the brains of one of her bachelor yourself. Bring pis ols, if you have them; do you hear? And on for your life—for am sure many a married woman would laugh your life!' she added, leaning over the hanties ers, and speaking in the same low, harried tone.

over her nusuamos snouncer tacepar man your presented to be poses over a dry newspaper, quite unconstitute.

While I sat thinking thus of Mr. Arnold, over her husbands shoulder (stupid man!) as tables reit also. It is a color which needs the door was open, he made a savage rush

While I sat thinking thus of Mr. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, in the next room, began to sing.

There was a good pisno in No.42, and I had

There was a good pisno in No.42, and I had n con. But I should like to see the man who often heard her playing before. But this

Now, then, I will commence the thing of No. 42 stood half-way open, and from my not to start, and the ted concealed the upper end of the passage I could see into the room part, as she was stooping. The legend of It has bainstrades and staircases containing I could see her face quite well. In only one thing was she different from my counterpart with; and deep window seats and big queer in my brain—she was not beautiful as I had her dressing gown around her, and brushed the door behind us. Shaned grown rooms and old little closets (ancied she must be. She was tall and her trair before the glass. In that mirror Every one was loud in her praise, but me; shaped, g'oomy rooms, and old hitle closet, fancied she must be. She was tall and her trair before the glass. In that mirror and landing places and passages, carpets, straight, and elegant in form; and her face she could see the door move now and then, and as for the prisoner, he swore with a mor chair, and lictures that Mr. Noah might was one of those which change and vary with as if her visitor was getting impatient; and emphatic oath than I should like to record,

Just the eyes I had dreamed of all my life -and yet, there was not the slightest chance yet there was something in her manner which betraved the married woman-an ease and

the Spread Eagle and worked on my manu- crossed the threshold. She stumbled, and diamand spray above her forehead. would have fallen, but I sprang to her as-I was not, by any cleans; the only dweller sistance and caught her, and felt her heart in the evre. People were coming and going beating quickly against my arm. She pantstood up in a second, and just glancing at

some difference in our height and air) since bave put it in my trunk. till the same lady declared she should be ready it had given me the pleasure of hearing my Bedlam; het she never was ready, and never own name, and spoken by her lips. I declare closet! solemly, to this day, that when Mrs. Cathcart, (my wife.) calls me Charles, an odd feeling below. So much for the power of associa-

meet me in the passage and give me a friend because I had no acquaintance in the city, from breaking out into a hysterical laughter, senses once more, mrs. Attude and so betraying that she knew of his had gone. I hear she is in America now, in had gone. I hear she is in America now, in had gone. I hear she is in America now, in had gone. New York, here that his bark was music to my ears; for They played the "Bohemian Girl," I remem presence. I defy any one, who has a hearf to make the ber, and the tenor sang Mrs. Arnold's song, acquaintance of a dog-a Newfoundland Then you'll temerifier me." And the lights, especially and not love him. And the com- and the music, and the crowd seemed to pass trunk, and placed the candle on the lid. Then power, who played all day the sweet creations away, and leave me listening to her again, she stood up, with her fluger on her lip; and of his soul - God knows what loving tender conching the plant softly, and half singing, her head bent down. fancies came to me, now and then, as the half humming the words, as if had she trustprelody wove itself in with what I was write ed herself to utter them aloud, they would as I went home along the deserted streets. One day the goom was taken, after it had I looked up at her window to see the light been standing empty for a week, and I heard there, as I entered the court yard. It was ber three himself against the door; but it the voices of an old man, his wife; and the burning, brightly enough, and I entered the was too late; and, anatobing up her candle

IRCULAR. But he peered me. I came back with the landlord, the do you mean, my dear! Why I febr 827 Oc. 13 Now and then the voice designed and soften over the minimag paper steadily, intent upon waiter Charles, the head-hostler, and boots." Luke, and Deuteronomy, and them:

voice grew familiar, I judged that she had el! Samive! beware of the vidders! No; a that woman do, when she saw our procession. widow had changed me in the twinkling of but burst out laughing.

galety, known only to herself and Godit may be, and yet it threw a gloom over her whole life, and would always do so. And Ilhought I must now proceed to state that Mrs. I should it so see her, and judge if my sur-listed the landlord about the party. He looked at the book and road the names. Rev. Edward Williams and lady. Mrs. Arnold, New York city.

They are Americans, then, I - extinged.

You came here three weeks and on talked adwile to the scens. They came here three weeks ago, by the packet, and argoing to Paris.

They are Americans and talked and talked adwile to the house and talked adwile to the house and she was a great sight to see her marching pilloweases, and asked many questions about the house and the family. How they broach ago, by the packet, and argoing to Paris.

They are Americans and the seems of the man up safely in the closet, and was stating in my wise and make and the man up safely in the closet, and and the man up safely in the closet, and and the man up safely in the closet, and any the danger on what, and lifting them im to death with your shaves close. I have any from home. They had any the time when I was sitting in my wise and make on the danger on the man of the man up safely in the closet, and any the danger on which the man up safely in the closet, and any the danger on the was said after she had red adangerous add after she had ther dangerous add after she had red adangerous add after she had ther dangerous add after she had red adangerous add after she had red adangerous add after she had to the fact dangerous add after she had red adangerous add after she had ther dangerous add after she had to the chose of the safe plan pool the man up safely in the closet, and any sate the man up safely in the closet, and any from home. They had any the red any the man that keeps this target on the waster of them had ever been fifty miles away from home. They had any heard of railways, Decomotives, said after she had the ave, I am often told.'

Yes—they seem odd to us, no doubt," I that trange phenomenon, called 'spiritual rappings.' The Cook Lane was brought upon the rore and there were the jewels glittering in their nameweed.

There was her book upon the toilet-table, and various other stories told, on the carpet, and various other stories told.

locked out into the court-yard; but this door we had him bound in a moment.

evening. As at a bent down to unlace her greater compliment paid me.'
boot, she happened to cast her eyes towards We led him from the room, and the landgoing to Tell you about the landlord's come go in o the next reon; so taking up my hat move distinctly—only the lower part of the liam's room; or I can give you one near the and gloves, I went out for a walk. The door door, for she had presence of mind enough lousekeepers.

After she had prepared for bed, she folded to her jawal-case, which stood upon the toi-let-table, and turned its bright contents out But I was stlent. And when the housediamonds against her hair, as if to try is mercies of the police, and the hotel was rieffect; she clasped and unclasped her brace and alone in my room, I scarcely knew
lets, and toyed with her rings. Meanwhile what to think. Such courage almost fright a burly, ill-looking man was peering at her I forgot her bravery, and thought only of the 'We've just passed through Eaton's tun-from behind the curtains of the bed. He beauty of her eyes and the sweetness of her nel, replied our polite captain. How far started back, thinking himself discovered; voice, and sank away to sleep at last, with I might have stood in the passage all and in that moment of horrible anxiety- the firm resolution that another day should night, criticising her, had she not entered it that moment which, for aught she knew, not pass over my head before I had teld her herself, suddenly, (for her movements were all | might be her last-what did she do ! She | how I had learned to love her. knowing even from what port the vessel was seen me staring in at her, had she not, luckily steel in her heart; and so she made herself a it. mocking curtesy in the glass, and held the

seemed to think. A subdued rustling told to the highest pitch. her that the robber was retreating. The I ran up to my room, and passing the half-door awang softly together—she saw all open door of No. 42, there was my divinity mysell very much, if you had not saved me. this in the glass—and her resolution was

she said, counting the gems aloud, as she put them back in their case. A ruby and an She ran lightly up the stairs to her sleep smethyst bracelet; a ruby ring, and a garnet But where is the garnet necklace, by had done work, till the house shook, and ing-room, laughing to herself as she went. But where is the garnet necklace, by the nervous lady above pearly went into first. She had mistaken me for the waiter! But I the way! How stupid of me to mistay it! and he would be succeeded by a musician, who did not care (though I fancied there was And my husband's gift, too! I wonder if I The trunk stood very near the door of the

She went and unlocked it, and tumbled its contents out upon the floor, bending over comes over me, and I see the hall of the Spread it with her light, while that man was within children were there, and playing so noisily comesover me, and I see the half of the Spread it with her light, while that man was within that I could not think. I used to lay down Eagle, and Mrs. Arnold running up the stairs, two feet of her! I wonder how she had the perve to do it: Indeed, she said afterwards consigning him and Captain Arnold to per-that she knew he was bending down too, and dition, I walked out to the rooms of a friend. In due my pen and wonder what their names were, while I stand in a state of mandlin admiration perve to do it. Indeed, she said afterwards looking over her shoulder at the trinkets as and deliberately got drunk! More than looking over her shoulder at the trinkets as and that, I managed to keep drunk for nearly a that, I managed to keep drunk for nearly a that to the Opera that evening: I usu- she turned them over with a stendy hand; week after that; and which I came to my suber alls spend my evenings there, or at the theatre, and that her greatest difficulty was to keep week after that; and when I came to my suber because I had no acquaintance in the city, from breaking out into a hysterical laughter,

The bracelet was not there. She pushed the things aside impatiently, shut down the Where can the necklace be l'.

She turned, as if to go by the closet towards a chest of drawers, that stood in the fellow, naturally, and disposed to make the her constantly till the opera was over, and corner of the room; made one step past it; double-locked it in a second. She heard a terrific oath inside as the rob-

She found me as I have described, while I was coming up the staircase, and she stood

In three moments after she had spoken to

ed, and deepened, as I knew her face had lost political news; and I held mine upside down its smile, and that she was looking grave—before me, and felt with a thrill of hashful had his pistols. Buots, I remember, carried perhaps and. So I knew that she had suffer-satisfaction, that I was no longer indifferent the poker, and I snatched up a great carry

ed the topic, I do not know-but after a let the circumstances explain the dress, and

I ft them, on the floor, and the closet locked

ed to make these corners visible in their a great shawl from a chair and wrapped it tight-bodied blue, adorned with resplendent

much light to 'set it off to advantage; it out, knocking the landlord and Charles down, looked dismal enough to her just then. At as if they had been two boys. But "boots" one end of the room a door led into a kind of leaught him; and the hostler anatohed large closes, which was unfurnished, and I caught him; and the hostler anatohed locked out into the court-yard; but this door leave had him bounds a moment.

So calkilate to stay where they at. Keek quiet, the bride and groom. The clerk concluded to knock at the door of their room. The clerk concluded the strap from Mis. Arnold's trunk, and locked out into the court-yard; but this door we had him bounds a moment.

Who there! came from withing the world any how, and if that chap we had him bounds a moment.

She sat in her easy chair, looking on quietly, as if she had been at play, and when is eyes met hers, she smiled. 'You see I was too much for you,' she said.

quietly. He growled out:

You are a clever woman, Ly, jingo. didn't think there was a woman as could Thank you, my friend : I

lard turned to her and said :

"No; I think I'll stay here,' she said, in her

That will do, then. Good night, gentle-men! Accept my thanks now, and I will

She bowed un out of the room, and locked

occupation. When that was over she went | find one in his own station, the moment he in a heap before her. She held a spray of breaker has been consigned to the tender the door creaked again, and letting an unset ened me; and yet I remembered how pale

A carriage stopped before the door as I liamand spray above her forehead.) entered from my morning walk; a tall, beard'Dutchess of Nemours!' she said in a soft ed man, with an honest, handsome face darttone. 'And why not? I should look well ed into the house, and up the stairs, three at with a coronet. I wish my husband was a time. There was a cry of surprise on the second landing - a murmur, and a sudden She leaned her head upon her hand, and mingling of voices, that roused my curiosity

in the arms of a stranger, (confound him!) calling him George, and kissing him in a way *Twb diamond rings and a diamond spray, that made me long to poison him. Down stairs I went, three at a time, and collared the landlord in the ball.

'Who is that man !' "Just come ! he gasped, half choked and quite surprised.

'Yes.' 'Cap'ain Arnold-Mis. Arnold's husband. Just come from a voyage to Iudia. I say, sir, no more midnight adventures , now. uppose! You never will have the chance to play the part of a guardian angel again-

eh, sir i-think so, sir i'
My hand dropped from his collar, and senses once more, Mrs. Arnold and her party

and laugh till her lovely blue eyes fill with tears, over my folly. She will show it to ber husband, too, and he will laugh. Never mind! I must take care that Mrs. Cathcaft shall not see it; she at least, must never know what a tremendous falsehood I told sah-any baggage! Have it sent to your when I swore, on my bended Enees, that I had room in a few minutes." marry me on any other conditions]-and ensured.

It is said some babies are so small they can creep into quart measures. But the for dinner. Jeems had his coat and boots off way some adults can walk into a tumbler in a jiffy, and Lize's bair fell gracefully over

Greeny on a Wedding Tour. THEY VISIT PAREERSBURG, VA.

The train at Grafton due at 11:40 a. m under the management of that gentlemanly, amiable, popular, and efficient conductor, Capt.

No wonder that they were amazed and delighted when the locomotive, steaming and snorting, with the train of beautiful crimson cars following it came in sight. These your trunks? said the baggage

'Well, I sorter calkilate them's 'em,' said

If the housekeeper hade he good night, and rhe locked the door, and began to prepare for bed.

The room was large, rather dark, and full of corners and recesses. The light of the two wax candles on the toilet-table only service with admiration and respect. She took and carefully holding up the tails of his loggage to the corners with a minimal form and desired with resplandent to the lock of the loc

'you are in the wrong car.'
'The duce I am! D'ye spose I dont know what I'm 'bout! These is my traps, and I calkilate to stay where they ar. Keek quiet, with the cap on, wants anything, why I'm his man. Don't want sur of your foolin' 'round me!'

Here the Captain interposed and explained matters, insomuch that Jeems consented to leave his traps and follow the captain. What was his delight when he surveyed the magnificence of the first class parsenger car, into which he was ushered. His imagination had never in its wildest flights, pictured anything half so gorgeous. He was aroused from the temper and having lit the gas, proceeded to contemplation of the spledor around him by show Jeems the mystery of its burning as the strick of the iron borse. 'Jeewhilikens! what in thunder's that !'

exclaimed Jeems. 'That's the horse squealing when they

Look here, stranger, said Jeems, 'I 'low not been discovered. It might have suffocated you think! I am a darned fool, may be I am, but there's some things I know, and one of know the darned stuff was 'sosping?' said

gentleman in black, who tends the big fire nothing about it, was the response of Lize as

landish thing, at fust."

'Keep quiet, Lize! hollerin' won't do any good new. If you know any prayer, now's your time to say it for both of us. What's the matter here?' said the astonished conductor, coming up as the train emerged ouce more into the light.

'That's just what I'd like to know,' said the door creased again, and tetting at unset sense me; and yet remembered now paid diamond fall to the ground, and stooping to she looked, and she leaned against the man. Jeems, when he saw that Lize and himself pick it up, she saw with a rapid glance that tel piece at first, as if to support herself; so, were still alive, a burly, ill-looking man was peering at her I forgot her bravery, and thought only of the We've just passed through Eaton's tun-

> are you going! Wali, recon we'll stop at Parkersburg. 'Show your ticket if you please.'
> 'Certainly, Lize, you got some with you

Let this gent look at em.

Lize drew a piece of white paper from her eticule, and, with a smile handed it to our riend, who read :

The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited. ****

What's this? saidlithe Captain.
Why, that's one of the tickets to our eddin', that's what fou asked for, haint it 1

said the somewhat surprised Jeems.
Whaw! haw! haw! haw! haw! was the discordant sound that arose from the seat of

the sleepy looking man. A bland smile passed over the face of the captain; as he explained his meaning to our verdant friend. He had no ticket, but willingly paid his fare, and the train sped on towards its destination. But wonders did not cease here presently your pert newsboy entered

the car, and stepping up to Jeems, he asked: Have a Sun, sir ! Wal, if I have my way about it, the fust one will be a son, sartain, said Jeems. Lize

blushed.
Don't count. your chickens afore they're hatched, said Billy, as he hastened to the English more than three times as many as we

In due time the train stopped at the big depot, in the city. Amidst confusion of strange noises, and a babel of discordant voices, our friends landed on the platform. "Buss, sah f Buss, sah-free for de United States ! said the sable porter of our up town 'Lady, take a buss sab !'

Wal, I rather suppose she wont from any one but me—recken I'm able to do all in that line she wants, and more too." Go to the Swan House, sah i right cross | weary traveler cannot avoid; it is the heartde street-best house in de city. This way.

In a short time Jeems and his bride found themselves in one of those comfortable rooms best of everything; but setting this entirely the house empty; I thought of her over my whirled suddenly; and, pushing both hands marry me on any other conditions and themselves in one of those comfortable rooms whirled suddenly; and, pushing both hands thereby alone may my peace of mind be on the second floor of that well ordered estable. I am sure I was a better and a kinder hot supper, at Very's; and I thought of her upon the door with all her might, locked and thereby alone may my peace of mind be on the second floor of that well ordered estable. gage was sent up with the usual promptness and our friends were soon making their toilet

her shouldets.
That's a duced purty torsel! said Jeems an urchin to his teacher. What old persons catching held of it, look, it works up there do you mean, my dear?' Why, Paul, and on some sort of a thingumbob. I'd like to have that forsel to put on my horse's head

next muster day; see how it works, said be, Presently the door opened, and the sable face of one of Africa's sons was thrust into the

race of one of Africa sons was thrust into the room with the inquiry of, 'Riog, ash t' 'Ring,' ring what! you black ape, ef you don't quit looking at my wife and make off I'll wring your head off.'

reply from the sable gent, as he herried down

Dinner came and was dispatched with a relish. Jeems and his bride took a stroll over the city, seeing the lions and other sights until supper time, which being over they re-tired to their rooms. The gas was lif by the servant, who received a quarter for his services. Jeems was the last in bed, and according to rule in such cases, had to put out the light, which he did by a blast from his

lungs.
The noise in the streets had died away, and: and quiet reigned in the Swan. The young man on the watch dozed in his chair. The clerk (rather corpulent) was about to retire when he thought he smelt gas. Some one came down stairs and said he smelt gas. Much against his will, the clerk proceeded to find where the leak was. It seemed stronger in the neighborhood of the room occupied by 'Who there!' came from within:

Open the door, the gas is escaping.'
Gas! what gas!' said Jeems, opening the

'Why, here in this room." How did you put your light out?"
Elew it out, of course."

'You played h---' Our amiable clerk came very near saying a bad word, but re-

follows: "You see this little thing here; well when you want to but it out, you give it a turn this way, and when you want to make it punch him in the ribs with a pitcfork, to lighter you give it a turn this way. Serious make him go along, said a sleepy looking individual just behind him.

tion Laze, and she threw her arms around the neck of Jeems.

'I knew it! I knew it!' exclaimed the sleepy looking individual; 'we're all lost, every mother's son of us. We can just prepare now to make the acquaintance of the she tuined over for a nap.

Oh, Lord! Jeems, what will become of The red in our clerk's face grew smilingly ing jet, and a rougish twinkle lucked in the corners of his eyes; as he turned off the gas and all was dark, and our friends were left alone in their glory. A sound of suppressed mirth was heard in the reading room for a few minutes and all was still.

The Colored Sentry. Theodore Parker, in his lecture on Washington, repeated the following anecdote, reated to him by an old soldier, who rouched

for the truth of it:
At Cambridge, Gen. Washington had beard that the colored soldiers were not to be trusted as sentinels. So one night when the nass word was "Cambridge," he went outside the camp, put on an overcoat, and then approached the colored sentinel. "Who goes there !" cried the negro senti-

"A Priend," replied Washington. "Friend, advance unarmed and give the ountersign," said the colored man. Washington came up and said "Rox-

"No. sar !" was the response. "Medford," said Washington. "No, sar !" returned the colored man "Charlestown," sald Washington.

The colored man immediately exclaimed: "I tell you, massa Washington, no one go by here 'out be say "Cambridge. Washington said "Cambridge," and went by, and the next day the colored gentleman was relieved of all further necessity for attending to that particular branch of Military

LETTER-WILTING .- It is generally supposed that the people of this country write more letters than those of any other country in the world, but it is not so. The Swiss write twice as many letters as we do, the do, and the French and Dutch nearly as many. The mail statistics show that in the United States there an average of 41 letters sent anannually by every inhabitant; in Great Britain nearly 15; in France over 4; in Holland, 41; in Switzerland, 82; in Belgium, 21; and

in Spain, 21.
SLANDER.—Against slander there is no defence. It stabs with a word, with a pod, with a shrug, with a look, with a smile. It is the pestilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most searching dagger of the dark assassin; it is the poisoned arrow whose wound is incurable; it s the mortal sting of the deadly adder; murder is its employment; innocence its prey, and ruin its sport. Its foundation is envy, jealousy and disappointed ambition. Its heralds are found in all classes, among all sects, in every vicinity. The slauderer is vindictive, malicious; a cowardly insinuating demon, worse than a murderer.

Persons who are always cheerful and good-humored, are very useful in the world; they maintain peace and happiness, and apread a thankful temper among all who

live around them. Fame plants not joy in the heart.