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VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1875.

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aduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor No. and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila leiphna. 1974, has returned to Friondsvillee, where he shi attend to all calls in his profession as ugual-gathenet in Jessie Hosford's house. Office the same Friendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1874.—6m.

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THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. BY TENNYSON. Full knee deep lies the winter snow. And the winter winds are wearily sighing ;

Toll ye the church bell sad and slow, And tread softly and speak low, For the old year lies a dying. Old year, you must not die: You come to us so readily, You lived with us so steadily, Old year, you shall not die. He lieth still; he doth not move;

He will not see the dawn of day, He hath no other life above. He gave me a friend, and a true true-love And the New Year will take 'em away. Old year you must not go; So long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with us, Old year, you shall not go.

Befroth'd his bumpers to the brim: A jollier year we shall not see, But the' his eyes are growing dim, And tho' his foes speak ill of him, He was a friend to me. Old year, you shall not die;

We did so laugh and cry with you, I've half a mind to die with you, Old year, if you must die. He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quibs are o'er, To see him die across the waste, His son and helr doth ride poste-haste, But he'll be dead before.

Every one for his own, The night is starry and cold, my friend, And the New Year blithe and bold, my

foe, Come up to take his own. How hard he breathes! over the snow, I heard just now the crowing cock, The shadows flicker to and fro. The cricket chirps; the fire burns low Tis nearly twelve o'clock.

Shake bands before you die. · Old year, we'll dearly rue for you; What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die. His tace is growing sharp and thin, Alack ! our triend is gone, Close up his eyes; tie up his chin; Step from the corpse, and let him in

That standeth there alone, And waiteth at the door There's a new foot on the floor, my friend. And a new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door.

BIRTH OF THE NEW YEAR. BY TENNYSON. The flying cloud, the frosty light The year is dying in the night;

Ring out wild bells, and let him die. Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow, The year is going, let him go : Ring out the false, ring in the true. Ring out the grief that saps the mind

For those that here we see no more : Ring out the feud of rich and poor. Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife : Ring in the nobler modes of life,

With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the care, the want, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times : Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhymes But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good. Ring out old shapes of foul disease:

Ring out the narrowing last of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace. Ring in the valiant and the free. The larger heart, the kindlier hand Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

Selected Story.

RUBY'S CURE.

"You don't mean to say that you wou't go, outright, do you Ruby?"
"No John, I said I would think about "And let me know to-night?"

"Yes, to night, or in the morning. I'll end Sam with a note."
Well, I do l ope, you will conclude t go, for I have just got the old entire paint got find new all over, and Black Bolivar, hand, been out of the stable in more than a week. I think Just's sorrel colt will have to put in his best licks, if he goes sheat this time. goes shead this line."
Well John, I think I will go but can't bromise for certain, till I see mother; any way I'll send. Sam over, and let you

And pretty, little Ruby Benton, glanced up from under her arched eyebraws, at the stalwart figure of John Mowitt, as he stood twirling his hat in a hesitating manner. Evidently, John was not satis-fied, there was still something on his "Now John, what is it?" said Ruby .-"Speak out."
"Only this, I should like to know

you had any notion of going with-with anybody else; or rather if Jo Vandere has been wanting you to go with him; that is all." and John bent his clear, searching, blue eyes on Ruby's face, as if he could rend her thoughts.

"Now John you are as jealous as eyer, I really thought, you were cured of that notion; I tell you again Jo is nothing to me," and her black eyes flashed, and her

rosy cheeks grew rosier. "Well, I thought best to ask, and get a straight forward answer. I prefer to know your wishes," replied John. "And if I should conclude to go with

him, what then ?"
"Then I should know your decision, that is all, Ruby, but if you should so a close hood on his head; wound her fur any wine?"

decide, and anything ever comes of it, lose ground his neck, tied a thick yeil "Certainly, my dear; just as you told decide, and anything ever comes of it, boa around his neck, tied a thick veil remember that I, your post friend, warned over her face, and then told Jo to put ou in time."

him into the sleigh, tuck him up with
And John turned on his heel and the buffslo robes, and wait till they saw shelf of the sideboard?

face as she turned to the kitchen window They had not many minutes to wait, and stood gazing after the tall straight and just as Black Buliyar's head appearand stood gazing after the tall straight and just as Black Bollyar's nead appear form, the kingly head, covered with rings of shining curly brown hair, the slouch hat pushed back from his broad white forehead, and a cold shiver ran over her, forehead, and a cold shiver ran over her, direction.

The complete the tall straight and just as Black Bollyar's nead appear "Why, yes; they emptied their glass of shining curly brown hair, the slouch fore him, and went tearing down the road at a tremendous rate, the icy balls forehead, and a cold shiver ran over her, direction.

The complete the tall straight and just as Black Bollyar's nead appear.

"Why, yes; they emptied their glass which was possible to the complete their glass of the complete their glass with the complete the complete their glass with the complete the complete their glass with the complete the as she saw there was no turning to glance direction.

But the magnificent black, his sides dear, put on your cloak and go right down the path, and for some reason, per-haps not quite clear to her own mind, from passing, by the strong arm of his The minister found his bridal party at

ing Jo Vaudere. ast.

Ruby was a good girl, and she worked the hotel.

speed till he drew up before the door of qualms.

"She w Ruby was a good girl, and she worked the harder, helping her mother, in various ways, about the household duties, and chatting with Betty Allen, the help, as she folded the clothes for the week's ironing, and tried her best to rid her mind of all unpleasant thoughis.

Jumping out of his sleigh, he stepped dreadful queer, but I told her cause we was gettin' married! people, many of whom were acquaintances of his.

Just as he turned to go into the house after giving directions about his horse, gurl has said "no" when she mere have lover did

and dance and then ride home, over the but John stung to madness by the insowhite glittering road.

Ruby was a round, plump little creature, with bright sparkling black eyes, in a keen gallop towards home. Vandere berries. Her hair was short and curled his best to extricate himself from this enemy's hand, but John pushing him

| Was thinking as I came up the path the contract of the in round shining ringlets all over her off at arm's length, raised his heavy whip

elf, and there was scarce a young man in over a railing, as easy as if he had been a the village who would say with truth, baby, he dropped the luckless Frenchman that the sight of those merry, bright into a pile of soft snow, then, turned on his heart.

nurers, that Ruby was sometimes at a loss at an early hour he ordered his horse, and how to choose her escort; not that she started for home.

on the part of John Mowitt, and she over by the ample buffalo robes.

The busy little brains was not long forming plans to get even with him.

That he should suspect her of any That he should suspect her of any intention of allowing Jo Vandere to be

her escort, was a little too much. Jo was a French Canadian whom her tather had hired, early in the summer, to at a swift rate along the frozen road, and work on his farm. He was a perfect stranger to the family, and to everybody else in the village. He had worked tolerably well during the season, and when not otherwise employed, he made himself quite useful training horses.

Squire Benton was very fond of horses and owned a number of fine ones, among them, the famous sorrel colt, mentioned by John, and said to be the fastest trotwas a graceful dancer, and a good singer,

and paved well on the guitar, which made him an acceptable acquisition to the young people.

He was very polite and courteous in his manuers and might have been called goodlooking, with his jet black hair, curley, and glossy as silk, and his great dreamy, slomberous black eyes, but the furtive steady gleam, that shot from beneath the half-closed lids, gave a sinster, suspicious look to his countenance, that effectually destroyed any claim to beauty that it might otherwise have had. He For the first, he had been one of Ruby's most devoted admirers, and more than once it had occured to honest, intel-

ligent John Mowitt, that the wily Frenchman was casting his luminous glauces toward Ruby rather more frequently than he cared to witness, and the thought that crossed his mind mere than once, that Jo might in his treacherous.conning way, worm himself into the Squire's good graces, and carry off the prize at last.
John and Ruby had been lovers eve since they were children, therefore, the bare thought was horrible to John, and he never failed to thwait Vandere's plans to go with Ruby, on all occasions if pos-

This made Jo, though oponly courteous, secretly his bitter enemy; but, except on a very few occasions, had he ever dared John was fond and proud of horses, and consequently Jo availed himself of

John had too much pride and dignity mony, it is, nevertheless, not always safe to quarrel openly, and always treated Jo with an easy off-hand contempt, that know something of the vintage. Mis-

the quick.
Ruby shared John's distrust of him, and she was the more irritated that he should seem the least jealous. She determined, therefore, to cure him

on the first possible occasion. They were to have an early supper and start about six o'clock. So, directly after dinner Ruby sent the promised note by Sam, their half-grown errand boy, saying she was not feeling well, and declined to

She knew, though, that this would not prevent John from going, and that he rould in all probability, call as he passed the house. Jo was to drive the sorrel colt and was

stalked out of the door.

John coming up the road, and then start out alread.

"Dear-dear! Did they drink much of

down the path, and for some reason, perlaps not quite clear to her own mind, from passing, by the strong arm of his
the thoughts of the young heiress of Bento cause the other to show his best speed.

"What made you drink the wine?" he ton farm reverted far more frequent than to cause the other to show his best speed. "What made you drink the wine?" he usual, to the sad face, and still more solemn warning, given by her love, respect hotel, John gave him his head, and on he that there was something wrong about g Jo Vandere.

dashed, leaving Jo and his sorrel some it?"

The short wintry day passed off at distance behind, and never slackened his

Jumping out of his sleigh, he stepped dreadful queer, but I told her 'twas be-

after giving directions about his horse,
The snow lay deep and crisp, all over
the St. Lawrence hills and flats, and
sleighing parties were all the rage. Scarce
a night passed, that merry jingle of bells
out on the still night air, as sleigh after
out on the still night air, as sleigh after
sleigh deshed over the smooth hard rand, it slenges the same instant he pulled off
the snow has directions about his horse,
Joint be too sudden about it. Alliny girl has said "no" when she meant "yes."
girl has said "no" when she meant "yes."
girl has said "no" when she meant "yes."
girl has said "no because her lover did not choose
the right time and pop the question gento where John stood, and with a low bow
and still merrier shouts of langhter, rand
out on the still night air, as sleigh after
of introducing to him Miss Ruby Benton,
the contraction about it.

Take a dark night for it, have the
blinds shut, the curtains down, and the

and still merrier shouts of langhter, rang out on the still night air, as sleigh after of introducing to him Miss Ruby Benton, sleigh, dashed over the smooth hard road, filled with its gay companions, bent on making the best of the bright moon light nights.

A party bad been formed to go to P—, about ten miles, the evening after our story opens. They were to have a supper and dance and then ride home, over the land dance and then ride home, over the land dance and then ride home, over the land sittle, reply and dance and then ride home, over the land land mocking smile, begged the privilege of introducing to him Miss Ruby Benton, at almost the same instant he pulled off light turned almost out. Sit near enough to her so that you can hook your little finger into her's. Wait until conversation begins to flag, and then quietly result, supposed it was an innocent joke, but John stung to madness by the inso.

She will fidget around a little, reply and after a panse you can add; white glittering road.

The party was to consist of about ten couples, and of course Ruby Benton, old Squire Benton's only child, the pride of his heart, and the belle of the village, was to be one of the number.

Ruby was a round plump little creative forms and started to the start of the subject off by asking the was a round plump little creative forms.

Subject to Frenchman by the collar, with one hand, and applying the other to Sam's ears, in the way of several to several to sound slaps, ordered him to get back into the sleigh, and start home again instant. It finger firmly locked. She may cough ly. Frightened and glad to escape, Sam ly actions must have seen—I mean you must be aware that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but keep your little finger firmly locked. She may cough ly. Frightened and glad to escape, Sam ly actions must have seen—I mean you must be aware that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but keep your little finger firmly locked. She may cough ly and translated the whin and rains and started when the subject off by asking ly actions must have seen—I mean you must be aware that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but keep your little finger firmly locked. She may cough ly actions must have seen—I mean you must be aware that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but keep your little finger firmly locked. She may cough ly actions must have seen—I mean you must be aware that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but she is, and the subject off by asking ly actions must have seen—I mean you must be aware that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but she is, and the subject off by asking ly actions must have seen—I mean you have been that is, you must have seen—I mean you have be aware that—that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but she is, and the subject off by asking ly actions must have seen—I mean you have be aware that—that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but she is, and the subject off by asking ly actions must have seen—I mean you have be aware that—that—that—"

Pause here for a while, but she is, and the way of se lent trick, seized the Frenchman by the she was a mischievous, fan loving little about a dozen lasnes, then lifting him ject nearest my—I mean I would know

eyes, and laughing rosy countenance, his heel and walked into the house.

made no impression on his mind if not. The evening proved a merry one to is heart.

It was no wonder, among so many adoff in the dullest possible manner, and

did not know well enough what her He had not intended coming any far. pends entirely on you. I am here to night preference was, but her warm little heart ther than Squire Benton's, after receiving shrank from doing anything calculated Ruby's note, and the object and meaning to wound the feelings or pride of any of Vandere's insolent conduct was something he could not understand. He never Ruby was no coquette, but she had once dreamed that Ruby had anything to been greatly annoyed on several occasions, do with it. His sleigh was very light, by what she took for groundless jealousy, but open at the back, though covered on the part of John Mowitt, and she over by the ample buffalo robes.

Tesolved to cure him effectually if possi-

the sleigh.

sight. Slowly the form raised itself from under the fur robes, sprang to his feet, and drawing a heavy mace-like club, dealt him a terrific blow just behind the ear.

Stunned for a moment Mowitt dropped the reins, and fell heavily against the the sun shone or not. But what a change

a second blow.

Crushing him back, the mace flew ont of Vandere's hand, but the next instant there was a flash of steel, and Mowitt and then add: felt a stinging sensation in his left shoul-

Despite this, and Vandere's almost giving him three or four tremendous blows | whisper: on the head, sank down insensible in the bottom of the sleigh.

The next morning old farmer Mowitt and his good wife were awakened out of

their early sleep by the low neighing of a seemed to know everybody, though no body seemed to know anything about him, who he was or where he came from gentleman hurried out into the yard. Under a large shed near the stable stood Black Bolivar, while in the sleigh weltering in frozen blood, lay the insensible form of his son. In the back of the sleigh lay the slight

> Calling for help they carried John into the house. He lay in a long, dead faint, and it was hours before he showed the least sign of life. On moving the far robes to raise Vandere from the sleigh, theh found his body

out muscular form of Vandere.

stiff and rigid.

All their efforts to bring him to life vere unavailing, the would be assassing In about six months, John, cured eptirely of his jealousy, claimed Ruby for

A Queer Mistake.....

Although the first recorded miracle in every opportunity to show off his skill as the New Testament was the converting of water into wine at a marriage cerestung the hot-tempered Frenchman to takes will happen as was the case not long since with the Rev. Dr. ———, of who had retired for the night, did not rise to witness the ceremony, but gave her huspand particular directions for the entertainment of the wedding-guests. "Don't forget to pass the cake and

wine, doctor," said she, "The cake is in the corner cupboard, and you'll find the wine on the third right-hund shelf in the The doctor promised obedience, and

perform the ceremony. When he returned to his chamber, half an hour later, he going alone.

Just before it was time to start she called Sam, took him up to her room and dressed him up in a cloak of her own, put

"Doctor," she cried, "did you give them wine?" me."
"Not from the decanter on the third

to find it, wife."

The bridegroom answered between his "She whispered to me that it tasted

Private Advice to Young Men.

Don't be too sudden about it. Many

"Yes," and after a pause you can add i "Susie, my actions must have shown—

to-night, that before I went away I would Stop again and give her hand a gentle

squeeze. She may give a yank to get it is pervaded by a subtle element exercising a reaway or she may not. In either case it markable influence on the human body, and You ought to do as well here, and New York's argues well for you. Wait about five

to know-that is, to ask you-I mean l am here to-night to hear from your own toward the close of the last century, riveted the lips the one sweet—"
Wait again. It isn't best to be too rash Wait again. It isn't best to be too rash singular experiments, bears the romantic name about such things. Give her plenty of of De Montford, and has been gathering im-

up under the seat, or on the bottom of only knew you would consent to be myonly knew you would consent to be my—
that is, I said if I only knew—if I was
old contain that my heart had not decay
older, Le Roy, Bory, Gillotin, and Sallin. Those The night was clear, and the snow was only certain that my heart had not deceivdazzling white. Old Bolivar was going ed me, and you were ready to share—" Hold on-there's no hurry about it .-Give the wind a chance to sob and moan ces, in which they ventured the opinion that thinking of Ruby, and Vandere's insolent trick. There was no sign of any one in lonesome, and call up all the love in her in the history of the errors of the human mind heart.

grow restless, you can go on:

"Before 1 met you this world was a have been altogether valueless for the philosodesert to me. I didn't take any pleasure phy which pronounces its condemnation."—
in going black-berrying and stealing rare
ripe peaches, and it didn't matter whether assiz, Cuvier, and Sir Wm. Hamilton, would dere a skill as a borse trainer.

In statue, Jo was rather under size, sell, he sprang up and grabbed the man's slender but lithe, and wiry as a cat. He second blow.

Sell, he sprang up and grabbed the man's whether my future shall be a prairie of happiness, or a summer fallow of Canada a second blow. Give her five minntes more by the clock

"That you will be-that is, that vor will-I mean that you will-be mine. She will heave a sigh, look up at the frantic effort to get loose from his hold, clock, and over the stove, as she slides her Mowitt turned the but of his whip, and head over your vest pockets, she will clock, and over the stove, as she slides her

"You are just right-I will."-M. Quad.

Paddy's Mistake. A couple of Irish lads, wishing to obtain a little extra pocket money, determined to go into the country during harvest time and work among the farmers. Encountering a kindly looking man of this

class, they made application for employment. "Can you cradle?" asked the farmer. Now an Irishman in search of work was never known to confess ignorance of on the body thus suspended. This was, of anything; but this question was a puzzler. The boys looked at each other, as that De Montford had for the time being de if for a suggestion. No use. At length prived the subject or victim of all sensation Denis, looking boldly at the farmer, said: "Uf course we can cradle, but cuddent

ye give us a job out doors?" Loved and Lost.

I fell in love with a fat girl once loved madly, because I was loving 407 pounds of girl. She was amiable, tender hearted, good natured and true, and think she loved me. We were to be mar-ried in the full, and I should probably have been one of the happiest of hus-bands, when an accident dashed my prospects. She fell overboard just as we were about to leave the wharf ou a steamboat excursion. Three or four sailors plunged after, and they got a gang plank long since with the Rev. Dr. ———, of Newburyport, who was called down from his chamber to marry a couple. The hour was late, and the minister's wife she took a series of the she took a series of t after that I could never pass a load of hay without thinking of my lost Amanda and never see an elephant or rhinocerous with. out her dear visage rising up before me, magic

Says a Wisconsin editor: "A young putting on his garments, went down to and are a little out of practice."

> Receipt for a hot breakfast.-Admir your landlady's new bonnet. To make money-Get an appointment in the mint.

Courting danger.-Visiting another muu's wife. Men of letters—the post-master and "That is exactly where you directed me | clerke. the first transfer from the

Home Bending.

"Five years to wait!" Don't do it; My innocent blue-eyed maid, For the years may last a lifetime, While your youthful roses fade ! While your eyes are 1ed with weeping, And watching the treacherous sea; Till you sing the song of the lone one, "He never came back to me." Five years to wait, while others Are dancing the dance of youth, And the one, perhaps, you are trusting Is breaking his vows, torsooth ! "I shall wait for my love, my darling,

Who has sailed far over the sea, Five years, or ten, or twenty," Said the blue-eyed maid to me. So she wrote her love letters, Or tended her garden flowers, Or watched the restless billows On the beetling cliff for hours; While she turned her suitors, pining, Away from the cottage door. And waited, patiently waited,

One long, long year or more, "Tis very weary waiting," Said the blue-eyed maid to me, And she glanced at her last new suitor And then at the restless sea; As she glanced at the roses fading In her garden fair and bright : Twice come, twice gone since he left her, Two years before that night. And she married her last new suitor

Before the winter sped :

And they wrote to her absent lover

On the day that she was wed. 'She hoped he would not suffer, That the shock would soon be o'er," And the answer soon informed her He had married a year before!

MESMERISM AND FRAUD.

The first prompter of animal magnetism, the German, Mesmer, maintained that the universe identical with the magnetic element. The latminutes and then go on:

The past year has been a very happy one to me. But I hope the future years will be still happier. However, that de will be still happier. However, that de New England, appears to believe that the subest exponent of the German's principles, a get for teaching?" tle element to which Mesmer alluded was a humbug. This feminine apostle of a man who, attention of all Europe upon himself and his ting to all who have given her their attention, able and accomplished scientific men made a report to the French Royal Academy of Scien-When she begins to cough and an important experiment upon the powers of the imagination, and added that "it will not each and all give much consideration to the claims of mesmerism; but, disgusted with the ummeries and trickeries performed by Mesner, they condemned his practice utterly. People are always credulous with regard to animal magnetism and the mediums who claim

> lar that a shrewd woman, possessed of unlimit-ed assurance and strong nerves, should have ucceded in decieving a vast number of persons by yery simple tricks. Her method was to hire a hall in a large city or town, and when audiences had assembled to witness her performan-ces, to call up from among the spectators some individual whom she would forthwith rob of his will to that extent that he was impassive in her hands. Some of the mesmeric feats which she performed before large assemblages were astonishing until her method of procedure was exposed. A manifestation which excited much awe and admiration consisted in throwing the subject into a state of catalepsy by the usual nesmeric passes with the hands, placing him, face unright, on the tops of two chairs; set so far apart that his neck rested on one and his Him the other day at Mandalay, by one of his feet on the other; and then allowing a man of medium weight to stand upright and to walk course, to the mass of lookers on proof positive and had rendered his whole body as unbending: as if it were dead. The De Montiord become

understand its mysteries, and it is not singu-

the reigning sensation and seemed quite as ca-pable of magnetizing the affections of unfortu-nate young men as of other tricks. nate young men as of other tricks.

But the sharp New England reporters went laking and then make treasury notes for laking and rupees, out of them?

quiefly to work to overfrow this splendld it might also have been pointed out to the temple, of humbug in which the adroit De King that whereas paper is made out of old Montford had enshrined herself. Their effects temple, of humbug, in which the adroit De King that whereas paper is made out of old Moniford had enshrined herself. Their, efforts rank olio chief advantage of an unlimited issue were crowned with brilliant success. The first clue to a discovery was made when it was found poverty stricken a ration becomes which adopts that several volum men were it the habit of this system, the more abundant are, in fact, its following the divine creature shout the country materials of wealth. and in some mysterious manner one or another of them always happened to be in the audience when a call for subjects was made. So the reporters, who take a flendish delight in exposing within twenty-four hours of its non-payment. spiritualistic and magnetic humbries, at once began to cry "collusion" and "confederates,"— But this the young men themselves denied, say In a state of intoxication, cannot be collected. ing that they had no business relations with th De Montford, but that they simply followed her because she had cast a spell over them. Then the reporters asked the young men why, if that were so, they changed their names and addressshedding tears, and even to this day, I es each time that they appeared in a new town and suggested that the spell upon them was a reading or writing. influence of a weekly salary. About this time young men became haughty, and deigned to answer no more questions. Miss poetess sends in a contribution entitled, De Montford proceeded on her meameric career Let us Love. We will do our best, but as far as Boston where, for a time, the lady rewe have been merried over four years how ceived almost as much attention as Mesmer did when he first went to Paris. But her triumphs there were soon brought to a close by the completion of the investigations which the report ers had been long engaged in, and it was plain proved that a regular corps of assistants was employed by De Montford, and that her "psychological tests" were nothing more than prearranged tricks. Although some twenty persons were called upon the stage every evening it was noticed that only the confederates, who were numerous and disguised under a variety

of names, were called upon to submit to any of

the most noteworthy manifestations.

그 씨의 사람들은 아이들이 아니는 사람이다.

At first thought, such impostors as the De

Montford woman seem very harmless, and it appears hardly worth while to deprive the audences which car find amusement in her delusions as miracles. But the impostors who pretend in these latter days to do miraculous powers do infinite harm, and ought to severely punished. They are usually possessed of considerable insight into the weaknesses of human nature. Taking advantage of the encouragement which noted men of science have accorded to legitimate experiments, they at once proceed to claim supernatural powers. They only serve

to show that the masses in the nineteenth cen-

tury are almost as supertitious, in many res-

pects, as they were in the eighteenth; and that

it only requires a very simple combination of

tricks to deceive them. HOW HE STARTED OUT. 2003 Heary J. Raymond, member of congress, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York, but better known as the founder and ed. ftor of the New York Times, was the son of a poor farmer. At the age of twenty he graduated at the University of Vermont. His father wanted him to go to work on the farm. But young Raymond had no inclination for farming. He telt if he could get a start in New York city, that ne had the habits of industry and the brains which would enable him to do welk. Moved by his son's carneteness, the father alsed three hundred dollars by mortgaging the farm, and with that sum the future Journalist went to the city. There he studied iaw, taught chool, wrote for the newspapers, and was the first person, it is said, to write regular letters om New York to the country journals. Horace Greely, about that time, started the

office. For some months he wrote at his borrowed desk, when, receiving a liberal offer to teach school in the South, he determined to ac-

New York Tribune, and being acquainted with

Raymond, invited him to do his writing in the

Thanking Mr. Greely for his many courte sies, he informed him of his intended depart-"I don't think," said the kind-hearted editor, who, like Raymond, was then struggling for bread and a position, "there's any particular a better place for you.' How much are you to

"Ten dollars a week, and I can't earn as much "O, well, you'd better stay. Write for the

Tribune ; I'll give you eight dollars a week."

THE HOTEL OF THE FUTURE. A Berlin paper describes the coming American Hotel as follows: It is to have a frontage of 3 English miles long, and a depth of 6 miles; the height of 77 stories; will measure 3,480 tt. from the ground floor to the roof. The hotel will have no stairs, but 500 balloous will always be ready to take visitors up to their rooms. No room waiters are to be employed but visitor will be served by a newly patented automaton, shaving, shampooning, &c., to the guests by a very simple and ingenious mechanism." Should the guests require hot water, the automaton will be able to call down stairs "A bucket of water up to room No. 1,003,407," and the water will be put up in seven seconds by a patented elevator. Half an hour before table d'hote, instead of the ringing of bells, a gun (24 pounder) will be fired on each floor. The tables in be dining-room will measure tour miles each, attendance to be performed by 12 waiters on horse back, on either side of the table. Music during meals, will be played gratis, by 8 bands of 77 men each. For the convenience of visitors, a railway will be built on each floor, as well as telegraph offices. The price of one bed room will be from \$1 to \$10. The cost of this building is estimated to be \$80,000,000. The oilliard room will contain 900 American tables. 99 French and 1 English, and, as most of the visitors are expected to be Americans, the biliard-room will be fitted out with a spittoon of

100 feet in circumference. ____

THE PLEASURE OF INFLATION. Some admirable advice on the question of currency has been given to the King of Burmah, who having become tired of the piecegoods trade, owing to his stock on hand being much larger than he can ever hope to get rid of has lately, by way of a new excitement, been contemplating the issue of a paper currency.-His Majesty's ideas on this point have been very much strengthened by a remark which, according to the Friend of India, was made to advisers :-

silver at all in your royal coins. England, France and America make most of their pay-ments in what are called treasury notes, and ties are bits of paper only. Everybody takes them as readily as cash, and people have been known to fight because they did not want actual coin, but proferred that paper. Why your Majesty can buy paper at only a few rupees

"Your Majesty is too kind to put any gold or

of paper money is that the more ragged and

An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of its dishonor A note obtained by fraud, or from a person

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, 1 - 1/2 and 1 Don't look over one's shoulder when he is

Say, I thank you-not "Thanks"-when you wish to be polite.

When they hang you in Texas you stay hanged and eventually die. Love without money is something like patent leather boots without soles.

It is not legally necessary to say on a note

"for value received." Agents are responsible to their principals for errora.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. A note drawn on Sunday is vold.