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a. tributary of the Rhino before encountering a mountain stream falling into the Ticine, or, as it is frequently called, the Tessin. On it went, whirling and plunging, while, only less wildly, our driver urged his horses at the top of their speed down State, Federal, or Musicipal; or who wish to under stand the history and workings of our Matimal Iosti-tations, are interested in such a work. 227-34 the signing inclines. Swiss drivers dash, as one is apt to think, recklessly down hill, but an almost DEADY THIS DAY

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OR, HEADS AND TAILS FOR THE WISE AND WIGOES AND TAILS FOR THE WISE AND WIGOES AND A NEW American Edition, with Alterniting and add mperceptible up-hill gradient is crawled over a a snall's pace. At the foot of the mountain ame to Airole, a place of little importance, and not the river Tractor. The whole control to the second concey was changed. We passed through green rineyards, and under the shade of rich chestnut trees which elethe the mountain sides. The build ings were of a different style from what we had

before met with, and yet more different were the inhabitants. We were still in Switzerland, but the people in their habits and manners were The afternoon was well advanced when we ar ived at Bellingona; a place of perhaps two thousand inhabitants, whose anotent walls and towers thow its importance of old. It seems decayed, and yet its position is such that it may again come into note. It is situated at the junction of the St. Gothard and Bernardine roads, and a railroad projected be connect the Italian leakes and the and of Constance, will, if completed, as is probaole, pass through it. There are three ple bresque osstles overlooking the town. The hotel of the Angels," where we dined, was none of the

disauset in the world. The country around Bel-linsons (especially beyond it on the road to Lowaste by floods of the Tossin and its small tribu-In the evening we drove on to Locarno, on Lake Maggioro, where we arrived shortly after dark. The hotel have was reasonably large, and fitted D. APPLETON & CO., PRES the only coupants. Beddes, what prinape me had little reason to expect. The Crown was also bed little reason to expect. The Crown was also and nice. We had two any bed rooms one JUNNER READING. CORNER OF HIGHTH AND CHESTER Are daily receiving the new Summer Heal ook of merit will be found upon their shells a leared.

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the second floor front, with a sitting room between the walls of each frescoed, and the floors pays with a sort of mosaic; the bed-spreads were ilk. Altogether, the rooms, etc , were fit to com ore with the finest at the St. Nicholas, New Cork; and that, you know, is strong praise. THE MOMENT AND ARE THE METERS AND ALL THE METERS AND ALL THE DO WITH IT I FOUND THE MORE THAN A TORONOME TO WEAR ALD TITZGEBALD. By Laver, FE That morning we had played snowball on the op of St. Gothard; at night we went to bed with our windows wide open, and trying, as hard as we could, to keep cool. Next morning we were MORAICS. By the author of " Balad for awake betimes to gaze at the beautiful scenery the lake. It was too dark and misty when we ar rived the night before to enable us to see it. After breakfast, at which we had fine fruit for des-der; we walked up the hill; back of the town, to the Church of the Madonin del Sago. This is, I should think, three or four hundred feet above the and then.

town. The path, well shaded by trees, is a fine, ondaide. A jolly looking old monk in a spuff. plored dress, was sweeping out the church, which was most charming, and well, repaid the tolk

Locarno is a small town, about so large as Bel. nsona. Its situation is extremely fine, and there the great routes connecting Obicago and tweet with the seaboard cities. But while to are some elegant buildings in it. It was, many

ornamental work

Besides the subjects named on the title-page, we observe that the volume embraces descriptions and engravings of all the various kinds of stitches and descriptions, with illustrated patterns, and a multitude of other matter incidental to the subject. The number of useful patterns for working in this book is greater than care be obtained in any other way, by sping ten times the price asked for "Eartley's Ladies' Handbook". This valueble book for the isdies will be sent by mail, for the low price of one dollar. "EVANA" will until a copy and a handsome present to all persons remitting one dollar for the book, and twenty-ene cents isids of rice and Indian corn. This last had quite a home look. Indian corn does not seem to be nce, saw corn bread. Olive trees resemble wilal appearance, as seen from a carriage driving otly so, the harness very poor. The trades were nade of rope. I noticed the diligence we met was to better off in this respect. The journey was a wiss mountains were in sight, but dimly so from he haziness of the atmosphere; while on eith ide the country was a dull level plain. the Austrian dogana, or inspecting office, at Ma-

driver took out his horses to rest them, and, all we could do, would not start again for an hour or more. Italians do not seem to understand the benefit of American go shead itiveness. We were within ten miles of Novara, where we expected take the cars for Arona, and the delay cau us to miss the train by a few minutes. Probably delayed on purpose to detain us at Novara, and as things have turned out, I am glad he did Close by where we stopped was the Naviglio Grande, the oldest canal in Europe, being six of seven hundred years old. Begun a hundred years before, it was completed by Napo-leone Della Torre, about the middle of the thirconth contury. While waiting we made quite a feast on white mulberries, which abound in the Magenta we crossed the now-celebrated bridge of luffalora, or, as it is called in my passport, Ponto Nuova di Magenta. I did not suppose at the time that it would become so noted as it has since, or I would of course have examined it carefully. I built of light-colored stone, and cost over \$600,000 It was begun by the French, in 1810, but remained nfinished until 1827. It was wide enough to admi were there the railroad was not far from linished and I understand that the part from Novara t the bridge has been recently opened, the remainder to Milan being left uncompleted from difficulty with the Austrian Government. Passing through the Trecate, we arrived at Novara about half past two, to find the train for Arona had started a few minutes before. There was no help for it, and there is no use grumbling about what one CAN'T help, (or what one CAN) Fortunately, we found a very good restaurant at the tation, which was nicely fitted up, and, if it had not been for the flies, was quite a pleasant place to stay at. As the train would not leave for six hours or so, we waited until it grew cooler before

stiting out on our explorations. The station is just outside the town.

Novara is quite a city, with a population of nearly 20,000. There is a very old eathedral in it, a thousand years or so, I believe, in some parts, but not much improved by recent alterations. It is very interesting to a student of architecture and if in its original state, would doubtless be very pleasing. At present it is not very attractive to the general traveller. Just on the outskirts of the town is a beautiful shady green. Its appear ance is much that which the Battery at New York sco justing out in one case into the water, in the other into a scarcely less level plain. The city i elevated, I should say, about 30 feet above the surrounding level. It was very pleasant to lie on the stone seats under the trees, and look out on had made a niobe large enough; for a horse and cart to stand; the bottom of the deep ditch around the fort, perhaps 40 feet wide, was made into a

cart to stand; the bottom of the deep ditch around the fort, perhaps 40 feet wide, was made into a garden, where Indian corn and other vegetibles seemed to be flourishing. At eight o'clock the train laft for Arona, where we arrived after an hour's ride.

The principal curiosity about Arona is the statue of St. Charles Borromeo, a mile or two from town. As the boat was to leave soon after seven, we prose at five to go to this statue. It stands on an elevated position near the lake; the pedestal is about forty, the statue fully sixty feet; in height. This base is of granite; the head, hands, and feet cast in bronse; the drapery, &c., are of sheat-copper. It is really an artistic piece of work. There is a ladder kept at the foot of the hill on which it stands, to mount into it. I presume the people who have this ladder in charge think that if they kept it up on the hill they could not conscientiously charge five lires (80 conts) for the use of it; so they carry it, up and down for each party. Between the folds of the robe there is in one place a narrow opening; olimbing up to which, we squeezed through, and mounted by the aid of the bars which run from the inner case of masouny to the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell, so irregularly as to make the second of the shell so of New York of Canada; but those who know the goalednay. Character Union of the more of the ones, which makes a sort of th the interior of the nose, which makes a sort of arm-chair. Openings in the eyes serve as win-dows. I should think eight or ten ordinary sized

men might be held in the head at one time, though it would be made arounded in the conwas Cardinal Archbishop of Milan in the sixteen in century and his character deserved the respect which twen those who most differ in opinion are compelled to accord to its.

Before returning to town we had a fine beth in the clear waters of the lake. The sail up the lake was very pleasant, and as it was nearly fifty mide-long, and with many cover and winding the prospects were ever opening up before us. Eview of Pallanza, one of the places where the vessel ched, and which has lately been seized by the tustrian Government, has recently been published in imitation of water colors. In general appearsnoo-and that is, of course, all that a mo view from the dock of a steamer warrants me in speaking of-it seems very accurate. Porhaps ome readers may have seen a copy of it at Hasard's window, Chestnut, below Eighth. It is not, as some may think, at all finer than the original. Just before erriving at Pallenga we passed the Borromean islands, four in number. One of them contains a palete belonging to that family. This island was built up in terraces, from a bare rook.

In winter, it can be all put under glass; so that here, in sight of eternal snow, grow the fruits of the torrid sone. At Magadino. at its morthern'ex-tremity, we took leave of the Leake Maggiore, and at, this point I will close the present paper. Trade of the Great West.

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sulls are already the to show themselves. The road has been bondfied by largely increased receipts, at a time, too when business is unusually dull, and a fair share of traffic and travel is turning itself into this, the most natural channel of all

the great connecting Chicago and the great some elegant buildings in it. It was, many years since, noted for its monufacture of silk, but the persecutions which estated upon the Reformation drive off the Protestants to Zanich, and the trade, almost rained at Locarno, has flourished in its newer soat. It is said, though this I do not give from personal observation, that there are seven different castes, as it were, among the inhabitants of this yilldge, the distinctions between which are punctificually observed. Shortly before noon we set off, by one of the little steamers, for Luinc, on the opposite side of the lake, where we first entered Austrian territory. Our course lay from thence through Lugano and Como, including an excursion on and upon the borders of the Lake of Como, to Midan. As I wish in this letter to treat especially of Lake Maggiore and the Toino, I will for the present, pass over the consideration of all that occurred until we left Milan, some days after ward, on our return to Switzerland.

As there were four of us, it was pleasanter, and no more expensive, to hirse agarriage than to go by the distinction of the distinct on our return to Switzerland. ment from Philadelphia and Baltimore in our Western exphanges, we see twenty fully detailing the advantages of buying goods from New York jobbers, importers, and manufacturers. Lat Philadelphia infuse a little enterprise, ambition, and activity into the hundrum sameness of her way of doing business a century since, and keep up more closely with the spirit and progress of the times. This book is a step, but a step only, in the right direction. Let it be followed by other wise and persistent efforts, and vast benefits will accreae. The age of miracles and physical impossibilities has gone by "The mountain no longer goes to Mahomet, Mahomet must come to the mountain.— Dropping metaphor, our Philadelphia merchants and business men must favor us with an econsional glimpse of what is going on there, what facilities and opportunities they can offer to Western trade, if they would reap advantage from it.

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Aids de Camp of the Emperor—Gen. Count de Montebello, Gen. Prince de la Moskowa, Gen. Fieury, Col. de Genlis, Col. Reille, Licut. Col. Marquis of Toulongeon, and Lieut. Col. Lepic. Orderly Officers—Lieut. Col. Fave, Chef d'Escadron Schmitz, Capitains Brady, Emile Tascher de la Pagerie, Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, and Lieut. Prince Joachim Murat.

Major General—Marshal Vaillant.

FIRST CORPS D'ARMER. FIRST CORPS D'ARMER.
Commander-Marshal Count Baraguay d'Hill

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la Charriere, Bassine. Good
SECOND CORPS D'ANMER.
Commander—Gen. Maurice M'Mahon.
Chief of the Staff—Gen. Lebruu.
Generals of Division—De la Motte Rouge, Lefevre, Bonnet, Polhes Espinasse.
THIRD CORPS D'ARMER.
Commander—Marchal Canrobert.
Chief of the Staff—General do Sanneville
Generals of Division—Bourbaki, Trocher, Ducrot, Batallie, Collineau, Renaut, Picart, Jannia.
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FOURTH CORPS D'ARMER.
Commander—General Ado'phe Niel.
Chief of the Staff—Generals Espirent de Ville, Boisnet. Generals of Division—Vinoy, Nicl, de Legnits e Failly, O'Farrell, Saurin. Commander-in-Chief of the Forces to Operate in he Adriatic—Prince Napoleon. Commander in Chief of the Army of Observation upon the Rhine-The Marshal, Duke of Malakeff.

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GENERAL NEWS.

death of a prisoner a few months ago, and operation. In its place a mode of punish which appears to combine all the redisent

The Loosers, Mr. H.D. Whitcomb, bhief engineer of the Central Railroad, informs us that the western slope of the Bine Ridge is now covered with millions of loquois. They appeared first near the top of the mountain about two weeks ago, and A JUVENILE ASSASSIN.—A few days su

in New York.

LAWRENGE BAUMAN, at young German, of Edwardsville, Ellinois, attended a ball on Tuesday night, with a young lady to whom he was engaged to be married; became jealous of her because and their return home attempted to choke her to death. Thinking he had been successful in this, he procured a pistol and blew his brains out. The girl: though dreadfully injured, may recover.

Mr. Allen Osborn, of Middletown, Com, died last Monday merning from a singular cause. On the proceeding Friday, he stuck a pen-knife blade into the palm of his hand, which caused intense pain. Sunday, while walking in his garden he fell into a servous sparm, and being borge into

A LARGE, catable, cartilaginous fish, commonly called a sturgeon, was recently caught in the Red River of the North, in Minnesota, which neasured seven feet in length. It is said a mar once had his cance caperad on that rivor by a fish and a writer in a St. Paul paper wonders if whale do not come up there from Labrador.

RESEL DAYS WHILE Labring of Carlin. BISSEL DAVIS, while locking at Carlin-court's balloon ascension from Utica, New York, became so excited that he went into a fit, which clapsed into madness, and resulted in death.

TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, out of the fifty thousand to be raised in New York city for keeping the Egyptian collection of curiosities there, have been got together. DEATH OF A CHESS DEVOTEE .- John Tanner e most successful chess champion in New Orleans dead. He was the chess editor of the New Or-JAMES BELT, one of the discoverers of the mammoth cave, died in Kentucky a few days ago, ared ninety-four years.

MAD pous have made their appearance Horrible Revelation by a Murdorer, Amstrong, one of the murderers of this man carrier near Brantford, C. W., has made a ful confession. During his lifetime be has robbed the extent of fifty thousand, dollars in money and jewelry. The largest bank made by him was from the purser's office of the steamer' Empire State when lying at a wharf at Buffalo, the sum stolar by him on that occasion being, two thousand eigh hundred and ten dollars. The robbery was effected by dressing himself up as a female, and passing himself off as the wife of the cook of the boat. The clothes were furnished him by a prostitute in a house of ill-fame, to whom he gave three hundred dollars for the use of them. A more startling piece of, villaing, however, to which he has confessed, is given by the Brantford paper:

It seems that on the day of his discharge from juil, viz.1 the 11th of April lost, he had a confidential conversation with Moore, one of the con-Horrible Revelation by a Murderer. dential conversation with Moore, one, of the co victs now under sentence of death, when the latt told him that about a month previous an attem told him that about a month previous an attemphad been made by himself and the other convious to throw one of the Great Western trains off the track, with the intent, in the confusion which would be certain to follow, to piliage and not the passengers, but their attempt failed. The engines of the train, on seeing some obstruction on the track, at once whisted "down brakes" and reversed his engine, and after an investigation of the cause of obstruction, and inding no damage done, the train went on its way, and they (Over and Moore) returned home. He also stated that this courteness took hand a between Paris and He-

Washington Territory. A letter from Washington Territory, in the San Francisco Heraid says:

A great deal of interest is being manifested with regard to the Convention which will assemble on the 9th of. May for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different county offices of Walls Walla county; and a delegate to the Territorial Convention at Olympia, for the nomination of a candidate to represent the Territory in the Congress of the United States, the Hon. Mr. Stevens. The prospects are very favorable to the re-election of Governor Stevens, as the Democratio party in Walls Walls county is predominant, and will poil a very strong vote, considering its youthfulness.

The future greatness of Washington Territory is being forestadowed by the rapidity with which

is occurrence took place between Paris and Ha

THE COURTE SATURDAY'S PROUBERIES. COMMON PLEAS ... Indeed Alligon and Lud-low ... The Chartest and Waissid Sirver Ladieses Company. In Starting morning I like Leather dairy reach the following optation ... Common James Parriah ... Common James Kelly and others ! Wotton for a Special Industriate. A number of bills have been slied against the same de-fondance in this goart. All harders are considered as

Pleas of Palisaupun county. Opinion by Canes Junese Lowrie. Decree reversed as to casts, and affirmed as to the residue. Justice Read dissents from this decision of the Bureine Court upon a sertificate from the decision of the Supreme Court upon a sertificate from the Misi Prius Courts. Opinion by, Chief Justice Rowrie. Justice Read she dissents from this decision.

John Beckenstop vs. John Stahler and Namey Delinger, administrators of Daniel. Stahler and Namey Delinger, administrators of Daniel. Stahler and Namey Delinger, administrators of Daniel. Stahler and C. Hale. Error to the Court of Common Pleas of Leingth county. Opinion by Justice Thompson. Judgment affirmed.

William W. Ridder vs. Nelson Ridder and C. Hale. Error to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren county. Opinion by Justice Strong Judgment affirmed, and a venire facia de hovo awarded.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Allison.—The Second and Tahratrat Passenger Railway Company vs. The Green and Catasafreet Passenger Railway Company, the President and Directors thereof. In equity. The complainants allege that they were incorporated by an act of Assembly, April 10th, 1853, and that by virtue thereof they have constructed a large portion of their road, and are uning the same upon Second and Third streets and Ocates street, said upon other portions thereof. That by act of Assembly of April 21, 1858, the defendants were incorporated, and by virtue thereof they have nearly completed their road, and are about they have nearly completed their road, and are about the rich to true and use the same. That the defendants laid their track to Second and Third streets along Green and Coates street, claim the right to run their cars upon their road, and to run them and to take passengers while running upon their road to their gaperial charter of the point of their road in on Coates street on the morth, to Dook street on the sonth. That the defendants claim the right to one their road, and without regard to their gould and no terms have been legally determined; that so, tender

tret. That if such right exists in defendants to run cars on

MILITARY INSPECTION .- The Second bri-