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that all the requirements of said Act have been complied with by the said Bank, and that it has become an
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lith Section of the said Act, and do declare that the
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story, "Hannah Thurston," but he never showed his full force until now. John Godfrey, a countryred, Pennsylvania boy, who cannot exactly 'cotton" to attending a grocery at Reading, and eing persecuted on account of original sin, becomes choolmaster for a time; eventually glides into curnalism at New York; inevitably falls in love, and oncludes, after some natural trials and sufferings, in wedding well, because happily, writing his life, like a well-disciplined husband, at his wife's suggestion. We believe that Mr. Taylor's description of social life in the country is true, and we know that his sketches of city journalists, life are correct, in the main, From first to last, the reader cannot help being interested in John Godfrey. Lastly, the style is excellent—clear, decided, and occasionally sparkng. There is a dinner scene at Delmonico's, in which the conversation does sparkle all through, We have not the least doubt that "John Godfrey's Fortunes" will create a sensation in England; the ritics there have not had anything half so good for some time. Here we would gladly close; but "we are nothing, if not critical," and herefore recommend Mr. Taylor to eschew Irish therefore recommend Mr. Taylor to eschew Irish characters in his future novels. That excellence Mary Maloney of his, if an Irishwoman, as he says, would never say indade for indeed, nor wake for week, nor gits for gets, nor, above all, would have substituted the Cockney his self for himself. If Irish conversation is to be given in a book, let its character be exhibited, not by bad spelling, but by the natural spirit and wit of the interlocutors, and their idiomatic use of the language they use. However, we hearily commend "John Godfrey's Fortunes" to our friends, the public. Received from

ever, we hearilly commend "John Godfrey's Fortunes" to our friends, the public. Received from J. B. Lippincott & Co.

From G. W. Carleton, New York, we have an American and an English novel. The first, bearing the title of "The Winthrops," purports to be a quiet family story, told in an every-day manner. It is all this, and a little more—for it gives glimpses of American life, which we recognize as true. The other book, by the Oxford graduate, who wrote the Adventures of Verdant Green, and takes the nom de plume of "Cuthbert Bede, B. A.," is a novelote called "Nearer and Dearer," the hero of which, a certain Sir Oharles Chatterton—of the Sir Charles Colostream school—wagors that he will go to a neighboring Boarding-school, ask for a Miss Smith, and bring back from her a lock of her hair. All this he does, being mistaken by the lady herself for heat. All this trated by forty-seven wood engravings, from the author's designs. A more free and easy story we have seldom met.

"The Lost Love," by the author of "John Drayton," is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. A woman's hand can be recognised in this novel, the characters and localities of which are chiefly the characters and localities of which are chiefly to the characters and love of the sanctar are just now work and localities of which are chiefly the characters and love of the sonder of the society in the shape of work or a small weekly sun of money. Three thousand articles were completed with the United States Sanlating the relief of the families of this society in the single of the individual that in the relief of the families of our soldiers. The ladder having the management of the affairs of this society are too well known to our citizens for me to say a word in regard to their energy and devotion to this cause. Only this morning I received their printed regulations and reports for last year, and, after fully examining them, feet thankful that there is such an organization; that in it there is exign from the large hearts and full purses of our citizen

have hit any button on my adversary's coat."

Among the directions agreed to, we find: "You are! to hold your arms pendent by your sides, and to take no aim." Two pages after Mr. Berkeley says: "I awaited his discharge, and delivered mine mmediately, after taking a hasty aim at his log! Comment on this would be superfluous.

— There is quite a strong opinion in England that Muller did not confess on the gallows, as alleged. A lawyer calls loudly through the columns of Public Opinion for the manuscript prepared by Muller beton was good, and some, no doubt, fared well, but the
men for whom the dinner was really prepared got
but little. In my regiment, when the distribution
was made, my company received one turkey, one
and one-fourth mince pie, for eighteen men, and an
apple aplece. In another company there were
twenty two chickens for one hundred and fifty
men." Now, Mr. Editor, when a young man's
sentiments and opinions are such as the above,
what must be the convictions and desires of
the husbands and fathers who know that their
families are suffering while thousands of
dollars are expended in needless luxuries,
not to say extravagance? Should our patriotic
zeal so overcome our judgment that we should
expend thousands on those who tell us to spend
it on their needy families? I leave these thoughts
and facts with the thinking, prudent, benevolent
enterprise is a well-organized system, with proper
agencies, and energetic, prudent, noble-hearted
managers. Sometimes individual efforts, such as city
pastors, may accomplish good; but, as a general
thing, when the work is extensive, and the demands
operand, is found injected with the United States Santtary Commission. The object of this society are too well known to our citizens for
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know not of the suffering, but we know there must

be some suffering ones among so many that have husbands and fathers with us. Why was the ex-

penditure not made for those who really needed it?

Yet, we appreciated the kindness, but think we would have appreciated it more if it had gone to re-

lieve the suffering families of our comrades. In many

respects the dinner was a perfect farce. The intention was good, and some, no doubt, fared well, but the men for whom the dinner was really prepared got

- The death of Schoolcraft, the Indian historian, takes a truly national author from the list of our eminent living literati. In his works upon Indian

life and history he has contributed marked and valuable chapters to American literature, and his me mory will be honored with those of the distinguished pioneers. Tww:late celebration of Shakspeare's birthday in England called forth numerous publications re-lating to the works and times of the immortal bard. Among them was a new translation of "Hamlet" into French by the Chevalier de Chate-

lain. Our readers are, of course, familiar with the following lines: 'How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable Seem to me all the uses of this world! Fie on't! O, fie! 'its an unweeded garden That grows to seed; things rank and gross in na-ture

Possess it merely." The Chevalier thus renders them into French:

"Fi done if done! * * Ces jours qu'on nous moutre superbes
Sent un vilain jardin rempli de folles herbes,
Qui donnent de l'ivrale, et certes rien de plus
Si ce n'est les engins du choiera morbus." regressive et 188

OVER ISSUE OF STOCK. CASE DISMISSED:

The case of the young man who was charged with the larceny of a ring found upon the finger of his sister, at a store in North Second st, eet, has been dismissed. The defendant produced quite a number of persons to prove that he had possession of the ring for three months. The claimant was equally as positive that he had it on the night that he missed his pocket book containing, among other thing, the ring, but he could not say that it had been stolen from him. It was a curious case in every view, and under the circumstances ine Becorder could do nothing else than discharge the prisoner. The ring in question was intrinsically of little value. CASE DISMISSED

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[Before Mr. Alderman Lutz.]

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Philip Yeager and Rudolph Kellan were arraigned yesterday on the charge of highway robbery. The evidence developed the fact that a femnale who had been sitting up with a young friend started to go home about three o'elock yesterday morning. While passing along near Morris and Fourth streets she was undenly seized by a couple of men, who robbed her of a valuable breast plus. She gave the alarm, and the accused were arrested. They were bound over to answer at court.

[Before Mr. Alderman Miller.]

CONFIDENCE MAN.

A young men, calling himself Wm. Barber, was arraigned yesterday on the charge of the larceny of the sum of \$800. The money is said to have been given him for the purpose of paying for a horse. It is alleged that the eppropriated the cash to his own use. The accused was born and raised in this city, and had learned his trade that of machinist—with Baidwin & Co.; that subsequently, but before the war, he had worked in New thicks. It is not appear.

[Before Mr. Alderman Plankinton.]

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THIEVING AT A FIRE.

Joseph White is the name given by an individual charged with stealing at a fire. A dwelling house, 307 Nofih Seventh street, was on fire on Sunday a tengon. The accused was seen walking away with a quantity of stolen goods coacealed beneath his clothing. He was committed.

(Before Mr. Alderman Toland.]

DESPERATE FIGHT.

Three persons, giving the names of Patrick Donaghy, Patrick-Mayland, and Walter Tobin, were arraigned yesterday on the charge of being concerned in the desperate fight in a mait house on Saturday, as menitoned in The Press yesterday. Cornelius Canney, who was badly beaten with shovels, is in a precarious condition. Four physicians attending him have but little.

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Judge Allison said that in these times a man could not be permitted to go around with a loaded revolver without giving some account of himself. He would permit an officer to go with Walker with a view of finding some person to whom he had applied for work, or the man with whom he had the conversation about the revolver. Adjourned.

Monday, Dec. 13.

Wm. Mullison pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on his wife. Being called up for sentence, Mullison said that if the judge would let him off, he would enlist for one year. The judge assented to his, and the defendant was sent away with an officer, who will afford him the chosen opportunity to serve his country.

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