DOROTHY'S DOWER. BY PREBE CAREY.

PART I.

"My sweetest Doro by, "said John, Of course before the wedding."
As metaphorically he stood.

His gold upon her sh, doing.
"Whatever thing you wish or want Shalbe hereafter granted, For all my worldly goods are, yours," The fellow was enchanted!
"About the little dower you may have you thought migntyet come handy. Throw it sway, do what you please; Spend it on sugar-candy!
I hee your aweet, dependent ways, I love you when he more you spend, The more you ask. The more you spend,
The better you will please mu." PART I.

The better you will please motors.

"Confound it, Dorothy," said John,
"I haven't got it by me,
You haven't, have you, spent it at sum,
whe dower from ann Jamima;
Whe well that's sensible for y.u;
This fix is most unpleasant;
But money's tight—so]:st take yours
And use it for the present.
Now I must go—to—meet a man!
By George. I'll have to birrow!
By George. I'll have to birrow!
I'll pay you back to-morrow.'

PART III.

"Madam," said John to Dorothy.
And past her he rudely rushes:
"You think a man is made of gold,
And money grows on bushes!
Tom's shoes! your detor! Can't you now
Get up some new disaster?
You and your children are enough
To break John Jacob Astor.
Where's what you had your elf when I
Wass fool enough to court you?
That little sum, till you got me,
"Twas was had to support you?"
"It's lent and gone, not very far;
Pray don't be apprehender,
"Lent? I have had use enough for it;
My family is expensive.
I didu't, as a woman would,
Spend it on sugar candy!"
No, John, I think the most of it
Went for cigars and brandy!" PART III.

STATE ITEMS.

THE Presbyterian Synod met at Titusville on Friday last. RECENT rains have caused a rise in the Schuylkill, and Philadelphia is happy. THE deaths in Philadelphia last week

were 286, twenty less than the previous THE United American Mechanies hold vines was little better their annual meeting at Philadelphia this an hour's duration."

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Avondale relief fund, from all sources, amounted on Thursday last to \$137,127.

MERCER is to have a mass meeting on the 7th of October, and expects to have Gen. Butler among the speakers. TURKEYFOOT has changed its name to Confluence. It is situated at the confluence of the Youghiogheny, Cassleman

and Laurel Hill rivers. A PHILADEPHIA policeman, caught asleep on his beat, was relieved of his cap by his Chief, and failed to call for it

at the station house next day. THE application for an allocatur or writ of error in the case of Dr. Paul Schoppe, under sentence of death at Carlisle, has been refused by the Supreme Court.

JOSEPH BRINNER, recently arrested at Oil City for robbing a woman of \$300, gave up the money, was committed to jail, and got out assoon as he was in.

Five years ago, Emporium, Cameron county, contained about two hundred and inhabitants. Now it casts about one-third of the entire vote of the county. THE will of the late Rev. Benjamin Dorr, D.D., of Christ Church, Philadel. phia, contains bequests to the amount of about \$10,000 to religious and charitable

THE Scranton Republican has reorgan jzed its editorial staff. Mr. Joseph L. Shepley, of the Boston Journal, and Mr. W. W. Pasco, of the New York Tribune, will be the new members.

On Tuesday evening, at Philadelphia David Paul Brown delivered an eulogium on the life and character of the late Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, late President of the Historical Society of Pennsylvenia

A CHANDELIER sixteen feet in diameter and twenty-five feet long, with two hundred and fifty burners, has been man-ufactured for the Academy of Music at Philadelphia. It is said to be the largest

in the world. MARGARET McFADDEN, aged fifteen, a domestic in the employ of W. L. Richards, of Mauch Chunk, was burned to death on Wednesday of last week, by an explosion of kerosene oil, which she at-

tempted to use as fuel. An apple tree on the farm of Mr. Peter M. Reeves, in Washington county, has vielded the present year ninety bushels, seventy-five of which were picked off and put away for use and the remainder gathered on the ground for cider.

A MAN exhibited to the editor of the Reading Dispatch on Friday last a hen, said to have laid three eggs at one time, the day previous—one of the cordinary size, one the size of a pigeon's egg, and the other about as large a wren's egg.

CHIEF ENGINEER DOWNEY, of Philadelphia, says that a fireman may be considered "equipped" if he wears a fire hat and carries a horn. A belt or shirt will not be considered equipments. The Chief of Police has asked that the question be decided, so that the rights of individuals an unconscious condition." claiming the privileges of firemen at fires may be recognized.

THE Titusville Herald has the following concerning some recent marriages in that place: "It is somewhat remarkable, first, that four weddings took place during the past week; second, that the four gentlemen were all merchants of Titusville; third, that they did business on the same street; fourth, that they occupied the same block; fifth, that they were all widowers; aixth, that in the aggregate, they have

had thirteen wives." One of the Avondale victims, a Mr. Gilroy, not having been buried in conse-crated ground of the Catholic cemetery, in consequence of his having violated the rites of the church, in his marriage by a Justice of the Peace, the Scranton Post of the G. A. R. propose to disinter the remains, to which the Priest says he will not only not object, but render assistance, provided it be done on a week day or before seven o'clock on Sunday. There was much feeling about the matter. the rites of the church, in his marriage

AT A MEETING of Miners, at Hyde Park, Luzerne county, on Friday evening of last week, a resolution was adopted suggesting the necessity of the formation of a permanent fund in districts under the D. L. and W. Co., for the relief of widows and orphans of miners and laborers killed in the mines, and to that end each miner and laborer give a day's wages during the month of October. Another resolution was adopted appro-priating the sum of \$300 out of these con-tributions to the Avondale fund, and the remainder as a neucleus for the formation

han, who roomed with him. A short time an extemporized family might possibly since Mr. Daly, now residing in McKean an extemporized family might possibly reduce a despairing parent to idiocy, but county, received a retter from Silver Wis., we confess to doubting the 'delight' under son, residing near Milwaukee, Wis., we confess to doubting the 'delight' under stating that for twenty years or more his any circumstances." father had been endeavoring to find him

(Mr. Daly) for the purpose of restor-ing the \$100 stolen from him in Schuyl-kill county. He has since received a kill county. He has since received a check for \$200, being the amount of the principal and accrued interest since the time when Sheehan claims the money came into his hands. THE Erie Dispatch announces with regret the demise of the popular and exclusively Erie holiday, known as "Cranber-ry Day." It says: "By virtue of the act

taking the care of the Peninsula from the city of Erie and vesting it in the trustees of the Marine Hospital, the cranberries, the only article of pecuniary value that it produces, are now being picked for the benefit of the fund of that institution. Their value may be estimated in a sum of Their value may be estimated in a sum of three figures, but the disappointment of the dwellers in Erie county will be hard to figure up. Each second Tuesday in October for many years past has been known as 'Cranberry Day.' Until a certain hour of that day, designated by the city authorities, the berries were sacredly guarded, and though there were some thieving done, wos to the person caught thieving done, wos to the person caught at it. As the final day approached an exatt. and all through the night preceding Cran-

berry Day camping parties crossed the bay, waiting by huge fires until morning light, when the signal was given for the grand rush to fill baskets. With some, 'Cranberry Day' was a source of profit, by which a poor family could in an hour earn enough to provide many necessaries, but the majority who went found the exeiting sport of getting it worth more than the trait obtained. It was a day of jollity, and for the nonce a great leveller of social distinctions. Everybody who could go, regardless of position, joined in the scramble, for the first sweep of the

GENERAL NEWS.

THE German language is to be taught in the public schools at Washington City. THE "wickedest man" has made \$60,-000 out of alternate wickedness and piety. THE Fisk Pavement and Flagging Company has organized in Chicago with a capital of \$500,090.

A WOMAN in Concord, crazed by religious excitement, insists upon preaching in the garb of Eden. A census is about being taken in Min-

nesota of all persons between five and twenty one years of age. THE consolidated Presbyterians pro-

pose to send one hundred laymen to establish missions along the line of the Pacific railroad. THE General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America

will meet in Chicago on the 4th of November next. A DEMOCRATIC stump orator in California asserted that "the Republican party is pledged to give negro suffrage to

THE Rev. T. T. Hendricks having lectured to the Gothamites on the subject of "What is Woman," proposes next to discuss "What is Man." to \$1.567,000,000 to \$77,liscuss "What is Man."

THE Chicago Court House was built of stone from Lockport, near Buffalo, N. Y.
The Buffalo Custom House was built of A cornespond dairymen in the State, has sent a cheese of sixty pounds weight to Horace Greeley.

AN English coroner's jury lately roturned a verdict of "Death from fatty degeneration of the heart, accelerated by the deceased having strangled herself. In Hudson, N. Y., the owners of gardens have formed a protective society against fruit thieves, and offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest of every depredator.

A special premium of six silver spoons is to be given by the Salem county (N. J.)
Agriricultural Society, to the girl, under sixteen years of age, who makes the best loaf of bread.

along the Union Pacific Road, between Carbon and Bitter Creek, can be mined in the Company's mines for seventy five cents per ton.

CONGRESSMAN AXTELL, Dem., of San Francisco, has displeased his political friends by advocating the repeal of all laws which prevent Chinamen from testifying in court.

BLINDMAN'S BUFF is supposed to come nearer to genuine human sympathy than any other amasement known to the children of men, because it is a fellow feeling for a fellow-creature. A man met with an accident recently

in Maine, whereupon the newspiper said: "Miller's skull was badly fractured and survived only twenty four hours in

THE rising generation of Pigville, a suburb of Hartford, have lately been discovered fastening cats together with fishhooks, and allowing them to fight till one or the other was literally torn to pieces. ONE hundred and thirty able-bodied paupers having been taken from the Kings County (N. Y.) Alms House and set to work, they dec'ared that if they must work, they would work for pay, and in less than one hour the whole num-

ber absconded. THE skeleton of an Indian chief was exhumed at Peoria, Illinois, last week, by some workmen engaged in laying water pipe. It was in a good state of preservation and covered with beads, bells and trinkets. A crowd gathered and speedily disposed of the skeleton by carrying every particle of it away.

carrying every particle of it away. REV. PETER CARTWRIGHT, having been a presiding elder in the Methodist Church for fifty years, a jubilee was held at Lincoln, Illinois, by the Methodists, on Friday of last week, to commemorate it, at which large donations were made for the benefit of the aged minister, whose name is a household word all over the

resident of Schuylkill county, had one hundred dollars taken from his pocket, well, incredible, and that if true, it is the first instance of the kind in medical han, who roomed with him. A short time han, who roomed with him. A short time han, who roomed with him. A short time had a constant to the first instance of the kind in medical history. The Tribune adds that "such listory.

THE Wheeling Intelligencer says "a gentleman from Pittsburgh, who owns a tract of land on Proctor creek, opposite New Martinsville, Weizel county, has kid it off into village lots and is now offering them for sale. Quite a number have already been disposed of. name bestowed on this new candidate for village honors, is Magnolia."

In excavating for a sewer in Chicago, at a depth of eleven feet below the street surface, the workmen struck a cedar swamp. Fragments of cedar trees, rotted away to almost nothing, were found in abundance, also layers of sand and rotten leaves, showing the annual fall of leaves and their covering by layers of drift sand, the layers numbering about ten to the inch. It is thought that cedar swamp existed about thirteen hundred

THE Supreme Judicial Court of New Hampshire, at Dover, has decided that a man may be mulcted in an action for damages, in consequence of an act which he committed while a legally irresponsible child. The case was that of a young man named Ricker suing another named Freeman for damages inflicted eleven years ago. While the lads were scuffling Freeman threw Ricker against a hook, which entered his neck and injured him so badly that he has never recovered from the effects.

LAST week Mr. Valentine, a resident of Lansingburg, N. Y., while walking on the street, during a thunder storm, sud-denly lost his power of speech and mind. He was assisted to his residence and medical aid summoned, when it was ascertained that the muscles of the tongue had become paralysed. On the following day Valentine was able to communicate by writing, and could hear as distinctly as ever, but his power of speech utterly failed him, in which condition he revines was little better than a scramble of mained at last accounts.

SO MANY ways of cheating the citizens of that cheat ridden metropolis have been discovered, says the New York Tribune, that it would seem difficult to unearth any new system of robbery. But a new violation of contract is daily practiced which already causes great inconvenience, and may, at any time, be the cause of some terrible crime. This refers to the turning off of the gaslights in the streets at an hour when they are most needed viz., in the early morning. The gas con tracts provide for the lighting of the

streets all night. LIFE INSURANCE is reported to be very flourishing in Massachusetts, where fifty nine companies, representing fifteen hun-dred millions of dollars of insurance, are transacting business, and the oldest of which was carablished in 1845. business, it is stated, is one of the few great interests that have known no fluctuations, but has grown steadily, increased both in peace and war. Since the official valuation of policies in Massachusetts was commenced in 1858, the number of companies has increased from fourteen to fifty-six at the beginning of 1860, the number of policies entatanding from forty thousand to more than half a million, the

000,000, and the computed premium reserve from \$11,000,000 to more than A CORRESPONDENT Writes from Rome: Hon. Gideon Truesdall, of Kenosha county, Wis., one of the most extensive stract of all the separate matters treated The preparations for the Council in the the Bishops for inspection, who may then examine the various questions. At the same time they will receive a draft of the resolutions proposed, that they may also examine them before they are submitted to the Conneil for discussion. By this means unnecessary speeches will be spared, and the session of the Council shortened. This is the purpose of the preliminaries. The Council itself is to be named Concilium Vaticanum. Thirty bishops with their suites will be boarded and lodged in the Vatican. The public buildings, monasteries, colleges, &c., are placed at the disposal of the commissioners as far as they have room to spare, and

with which to hire private lodgings. Several palaces of the Pope have also been offered for the reception of his guests. LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

A TRANSLATION of Paul Heyse's charming German tales is said to be now being made. CARLETON has published an English

edition of Renar's works, including the Life of Jesus, St. Paul, and the Apostles. MRS. NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE has a paper in Putnam's Magazine descriptive of Boston, England. She has a volume of similar articles which Putnam is about MRS. WISTER'S SUCCESS AS a translator to publish.

has induced the Harpers to employ a person to make rival translations, and they have just issued a cheap edition of the Countess Gissla.

On the Edge of the Storm is a tale of the time of the French Revolution, told by the author of Mademoiselle More, and just published by Putnam in his Library of European Literature.

MISS THACKERAY'S charming stories are to make two volumes of Fields, Osgood & Co's favorite Household Edition. The same edition of her father's works is to be completed by adding all of his miscellaneous works, including much never before collected.

MR. GEORGE BOKER is a prominent member of the Union League of Philadelphia, and therefore the Boston Post has criticised his new volume of poems from a Democratic stand-point. This introduction of politics into criticism will not find favor with every one. Mrs. Swisshelm writes in this week's

Independent on the Stowe-Byron sensa-tion. She deprecates the narration, obthe benefit of the aged minister, whose name is a household word all over the land.

Choy Chew has been interviewed allower the land.

Choy Chew has been interviewed land by return to California and expectation. since his return to California and expresses his pleasure at what he saw in best society, and petted to the full control of the first the saw in the Fast. He still holds however to the the East. He still holds, however, to the tent of the—gentleman it is impolite the East. He still holds, however, to the opinion that California is at present the best field for the Chinese. He thinks the farmers of the West are impoverishing the soil and paying too little attention to his fertilization.

The East. He still holds, however, to the department of the—gentleman it is imposite of the man. Sin is a popular leader of the popular leader of the popular leader of the man. Sin is a popular leader of fashion; but, drag her into the drawing-fashion; but, ts fertilization.

THE New York Tribune thinks the companion. It is story of collections the story of collection to the smalling salts. Tals is an age of companion. About thirty years ago, says the Mc-Kean Miner, Mr. Eugene Daly, then a

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