A YEAR later, Carrington was at Baden-Ba The Shadow that Came Between.

Coal and Lumber. A PILBERT. B. OTTO. H. M. OTTO. G. W. MILLER, MLBERT, OTTO & MILLER, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER

WLLIAMSPORT. PA. MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET
OFFICE AT THE MILL
W F CRANF AGENT. 4 REFO. 4 aug 70-1 JAS. M. RITTER, CHAS. W. ABBOTT, OWEN RITTER

PLANING MILL, SASH, DOOR,

BLIND MANUFACTORY, Unson Street, near Jordan Bridge, Allenton RITTER, ABBOTT & CO.,
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Bash, Doors, Outside Blinds, Inside Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets Balusters, Pickets, Stair Ratiings, Windoor Frames, Door Frames, Glased
Windoors, Black Walnut Mouldings, &SUROLL BAYING.

BUROLL NAWING, TURNING, MATCHING, ADDRESS OF THE PLANTING, FLOOKING and RIPPING, TOTICE. DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

LEO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING ALSO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING mide to refer more that almost three years' possession of the Mistria property and having the property of the way and improved machinery, and having none tut experienced workmen, we are prepared to defy competition from at home and abroad, both in price and workmeabilp. Pactory and satisfy yourself building? Call at our Factory and satisfy yourself buildings, brackets, patterns for ornamontal work, acrolls for porchos, can be seen at all times by calling at our office. Any information to the builder fernished cheerfully and freely, by calling at the Manafactory, on Union street, at the Judical Competition of the middle of t

e subscribers having leased the "Old Hope Coal a" would respectfully announce to the citizens of ntown and the public in general, that they have just

COAL Consisting of Stove, Egg, Chestnut and Nut from the SIUCK MOUNTAIN MINES.
Orders left with A. A. Huber, Sieger & Hottenstein, at he Eagle Holei, Hope Rolling Mill, or the Yard will be ittended to in

BUSINESS like manner.
Orders for Coal by the car filled at short notice Always on hand a large stock of

BALED HAY, which will be sold at the lowest market prices. L. W. KOONS & CO..

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FRAMING TIMBER Superior HEMLOCK JOIST and
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CEDAR, CYPRESS AND WHITE PINE SHINGLES of HEMLOCK and SPRUCE PLASTERING and SHING-LING LATHS, and a large association of WEATHERHOARDING, also WHITE SOAK PLANK and WHITE PIN CAREDS of all PERSONS WHITE PIN CAREDS OF A PROPERTY OF A WHITE PIN CARDS OF A PROPERTY OF A WHITE PINE and HEMLOCK FENCE RAILS, WHITE OAK and CHESTNUT POSTS, &c., &c.

All desirous of purchasing Lumber to as good advantage is offered at any other Yard in the county, are request-to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Satisfaction Guaranteed in Quality and Price The Senior member of the firm would hereby express thanks for past favors while a little a continuance of the firm would not be senior as the first of the New Yard.

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MEAD & ROBBINS, N. E. cor. Ninth & Chestnut Sts., Phila. Manufacturers of Silver, Pluted Ware only, invite special attention to their extensive and varied assortment of SILVER-PLATED ARE. Embracing every, article in their line of busines BRIDAL & PRESENTATION GIFTS

Hotels, families and others about furnishing will flud this the largest assortment in the country, and at such prices as c unot fa I to give astisfaction. We give the prices of some of our goods: Ten Sets, 6 pieces, plain..... Butter Dishes, platu
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SILVER PLATED WARE,

Would respectfully announce to his patrons that he has full stock of the latest styles of DOUBLE AND TREBLE ELECTRO-PLATED WARE d on Nickel and White Metals, suitable for family

ty trade.
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THIRD AND PEAR STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, PLAIN AND GALVANIZED WROUGHT IRON TUBES. Lap-welded Boiler Tubes,

Brass and Iron Valves and Corke; Fittings for Gas, St and Water; Rough and Funished Brass Work; Gas and Steam Pitters Tools, etc. Bath Tabs and Sinks, Bath Bellers; Enamelled W Stands, etc., Colls of Tube; Steam Kettles and Traps. Pipe of all Sizes fitted to Sketch. Successors to MORRIS, TASKER & Co., as

CONTRACTORS For the Heating of Buildings of all Classes with Sieam Hot Water, by the must approved methods. Estimates Furnished Gratis

MRS. GULDIN'S

Ladies' Trimming Store, ALLENTOWN, PA. The trade at this old and well known establishment is constantly increasing, owingto the fact LATEST STYLES, are being constantly received of a LATEST STYLES, and always suitable of he wants of her numerous customers. Feeple should always go where they are sure to be spiled at low figures.

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COMPOUND FLUID

EXTRACT CATAWBA

GRAPE PILLS.

Component Parts - Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Cat.wba Orape Juice. '

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The Pills are the most delightfully pleasants purgative, superselling custor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more deception, etc. There is nothing more deception in the stomach. They give tone, may be to the finest in the stomach. They give to the finest in growing the first few days use of the finest in growing that the end of the entire system that all the end of the customers and enervated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. H. T. Helmbold's Compound Fluid Fxiract Catawba Grape Fills are not sugar-coated, from the fact that sugar-coated Fills do not dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. THE CATAWIA GRAPET. List, being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessifiate their being sugar-coated. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER ROX.

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Will radically exterminate from the system scrofula, syphilis, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Sore Eyes Sore legs, Sore Mouth, Sire Head, Brunchilis Skin Diseases, Sait Rheum, Cankers, Lucricons Affection, Wodes, Willings, Charrier on Affection, Nodes, Willing, Charrier Swillings, Night Sw. House, Charrier Swillings, Night Sw. Head, Tetter, Humors of at Kinds, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and ald diseases that have been established in the system

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Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its blood-purifying properties are greater than any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. It gives the complexion a clear and heatily color and restores the patient to a state of health and purify. For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and offectual known remedy for the cure of Pains and Swelling of the Bones, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Biotches, Pimples on the Face, Erysipelas and all Scaly Erupilons of the Skin, and beautifying the complexion.

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THE GREAT DIURETIC. TREXLEM & WEAVER

Would hereby announce to the public that they have just opened a new Lumber 1 rd on the residence and contributions of the Provided Hindurg and Inflammation of the Kitineys, Utlear and State and State and State and State and State and Lumber 1 rd on the residence and contributions of the Provided Hindurg and Hi

tade of the Muscular system, etc.
Used by persons from the ages of eighteen
twenty-five, and from thirty-five to firty-five
in the decline or enange of life; after confinent or labor pains; bel-wetting in children.

Helmbold's Extract Buchu is Diuretic and Blood-Purifying and cures all diseases arisin from habits of dissipation, and excesses and imprudences in life, impurities of the blood, etc appreseding Cobalba in affections for which it used, and Syphilitic Affections—in these diseases ased in connection with Helmbold's Rose Wash LDIES.

In many affections peculiar to ladies, the Extract Buchu is unequaled by any other remedy—as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrunstate of the Uterus, Leuchorrhora or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints inclient to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion or habits of dissipation. It is prescribed extensively by the most embed physicians and midwives for enfectled and deleate constitutions, of both sexes and all ages (attended with any of the above discusses or symptoms).

H. T. Heimbold's Extract Buchu CURES DISEASES ARISING FROM 1M-PRUDENCES, HABITS OF DIS. SIPATION, ETC. n all their singes, at little expense, little c change in diet, no inconvenience, and no e in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby removing Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Urothra, Allaying Pain and Infammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all Poissonous matter.

Thousands who have been the victims of incompetency with the competency of the competency of

up in the system, to break out in a more aggra-vated form, and perhaps after Marriage.
Use HELMHOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for all Affections and Diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in Male or Female, from wint-ever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. PRIGE, ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTYCENTS PER BOTTLE.

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cannot be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of CUTANEOUS APPEURON IN SURPAY PROBLEM OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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Full and explicit directions accompany the Full and explicit directions accompany in medicines.

Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upward of 30,000 unsolicited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, Clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The proprietor oas never resorted to their publication in the newspapers; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates.

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BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS, Ask for HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S TAKE NO OTHER!

august 2.

Financial. GOLD LOAN

7-30 NORTHERN PACIFI RAILROAD RAPID PROGRESS OF THE ROAD.

The buttering of the Northern Pacific Railrond, thegun July last,) is beling pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand an arc employed in Minnesota and on 1996 miles westward from Lake Superior modern and track-haying is rapidly progressing roward the enstern border of bakon. Including its purchase of the St. Paul & Pacific Road, the Northern Pacific Company now has 413 miles of comfleted road, and by Sontember next this will be increased to at least 460.

A 600D INVESTMENT, Jay Cook & Co. Are now selling, and unhestatingly recommend. A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay Cooke & Co. are now selling, and unhestatingly recommend, as a Profitrible and perfectly Safe investment, the First Mortage Land Grant Gold Bonds of the Northern Paetic Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear seven and Three-Tentus percent, gold Interest emore than 8 percent, gold Interest emore than 8 percent, currency and research of first mode only morigage on the ENTIRE BOAD AND ITS EQUIPMENTS, and also, as first and he road is completed, on \$25,000 ACRES OF LAND to every mile of track, or 500 Acres for each 30,000 Hond. They are exempt from U.S. Tax: Principal and Interest are paymide in Volume 100 Principal and Interest for the Computer's Lands, and at times are core the Computer's Lands, at LANDS FOR BONDS. Northern Pacific 7-30% are at all times receivable at ten per cent, above par, in exchange for the Company's Lands, at their lowest eash price. This renders them practically biterest bearing land warrants.

SINKING FUND. The proceeds of all sides of Lands are required to be decoded to the repurchase and cancellation of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Filty Million Acres. This immension of the Town of the Company's bonded debt before it falls due. With their ample security and high ruts of interest, there is no investment, accessful to the people which is more peopliable or so.

the of interest, there is no investment, accession the people, which is more profitable or safe, EXCHANGING U. S. FIVE-TWENTIES ENCHAINGING U. 8. FITE-TWENTIFS, The success of the New Government 5 nor cent, ann will compet the early surrender of United states 6 per cents. Many holders of Five Twen-loc are now exchanging them for Northern Pa-illo Seven-Thirties, thus realizing a handsome radit, and greatly increasing their yearly inorder.

OTHER SECURITIES. All marketable Stocks and Bonds will be received at their highest current price in exchange for Northern Paelle Sevent-Thirles. Express charges on Money or Bonds received, and on Sevent-Thirles sent in return, will be paid by the Financial Agents. Full Information, maps, pamphlets, etc., can be obtained on application at any agency, or from the under signed.

JAY COOKE & CO., Philadelphia, New York, Washington, cial Agents Northern Pacific Ra Irond Co By BANKS and BANKERS generally through ut the country. may 3-3m ALLENTOWN SAVINGS INSTITU-

Organized as " Dimes Saving Institution," NO. 58 EAST HAMILTON ST., (NEARLY OPPOSITE THE AMERICAN HOTEL,)

PAYS SIX PER CENT. INTEREST FOR MONEY ON DEPOSIT. This Institution, the oldest Saving Bank in Eastern Pennsylvania, has been in continuous and successful Chick. TATEREST on money for one year, and special ratios of interest for shorter periods.

23. All deposits of money will be held strictly confidential.

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Firmers, Merchants, Luborers, and all who have money to put on interest for a long or short period will find our limitation an agreeable and advantageous one in which to do business. We especially livite LADIES to transact their hanking baniess with six of special privi-leges granted by our charter-having full power to trans-IS SAFE AND WELL SECURED,

IS SAFE AND WELL SECURED,

by a Capital stoke and surplus money curity of over

BLYY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and addition, the

bland of Trusteen have, as required by the latter, given

bunds under the supervision of the Court in the sum of

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, which bonds are regin
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William II. ANNEY President.

CHRISTIAN PIEREZ, Vice Peesident,

REUBENTAN PIEREZ, Vice Peesident,

REUBENTAN PIEREZ, Vice Peesident,

REUBENTAN PIEREZ, Vice Peesident,

William H. Alney, Charles S. Inish, Christian Pretz, John D. Stiles, F. E. Samnels, Begj. J. Hargenbuch, George Brobst, Nathan Peter, jan E jan 12-tf MILLERSTOWN SAVING BANK, MILLERSTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY. This institution will be opened on or before the 1st day of April. Money will be taken on deposit at all times and nany same from one dollar upwards, for which

SIX PER CENT. INTEREST

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TERANKLIN SAVINGS BANK,

the drawount of the Capital Stock of the Bank, which a fity thousand tollars, with liberty to increase it to one und—wise the state of he hardment of the convenience of the description of the convenience o Arrangements will be made to furnish drafts on the cities of New York and Philadelphia adolphia S. A. BRIDGES, President J. W. WILSON, Vice President J. E. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier, Daniel H. Miller. S. A. Bridges, John Holben. J. W. Wilson, William Baer, J. E. Zimmerin P. H. Creitz Edwin Zimmerman. n

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EAST HAMILTON STREET,

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. is received on deposit at all times from one dollar is. Pays SIX per cent, interest for six months or Four per cent, on daily balance, subject to check. Gold and Silver, United Status Bonds and other es bought and sold. Interest collected on Govern-certies at fair rates.

Securities bought and solument Securities at fair rates
All deposits of morey with to hold strictly confidential.
All deposits of morey with the hold strictly confidential.
Married women and thors have special privileges
franted to use charter, having full power totransact busings
and the control of the second strictly of the second strictly
all the second strictly of the second strict PHAON ALBRIOTH, President A. HARTZELL, Cashler, Directors—Phaon Albright, James F. Kline, Tilghman Mertz, David Weids, Asrou Elsenhart. Parmer's savings bank,

Incorporated under a State Charter of 1870. Fogelsville, Upper Macungiotownship, Lehigh Co. This Institution has been organized and opened under State Charter. MONEY will be taken on deposit at a times and in any sum from \$1 and upwards, for which 6 PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID.

Deposits may be withdrawn at any time.

Also money loaned wut on favoracie terms.

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Dr. H. A. Saylor, TRUSTERS:
Daniel Moyer, Samuel Kuhns,
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William Mohr [apr 6-6 M^{agungie} savings bank,

Hamilton, between 7th and 5th Streets ALLENTOWN, PA. Money taken on deposit at all times and to any sun-om one dollar upward, for which SIX PERCENT, INTEREST will be paid.

Deposite may be withdrawn at any time. Persons deDeposite may be withdrawn at any time. Persons depersons described to the paid of the United States
of Canadas, will have their matters promptly attended
to and without any risk on their part.
Gold, Silver, Coupons, blunds actilal LL, President,
bought.

W. C. LICHTERWALLER Cashler.

Kutztown sävings bank, (Organized under State Charter in 1800.)

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, and 6 per cent.
ereat will be allowed. For shorter periods special r ereat will be allowed. For source will be paid.
Also, money loaned out on FAVORABLE TERMS. Said
Also, money loaned out on FAVORABLE TERMS. Said
Bank is located in the Keystone Homes, in the borough of
Kutatown.
JOHN H. FOGEL, President.
BOWARD HOTERSTEIN, M. D. Cashier.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL, Arch Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia.

It is morning at Lucerne. Breathless under the sorching rays of a summer sun lies the fair lake—pride of four cantons. From its shores begins the procession of the hills; dripping, new-born, they spring from the water; higher and higher, peak on peak they lise, dim, shadowy, unreal, until at last—oh, heavenly hills!—cleansed from all stain of earth, clotted each in spotless white, they gain the skles. The wide quay is almost deserted at this early hour. A few tourists, about to take the first boat, stroll along beneath the trees, or leaning over the low parapet, throw hits of sitck or stones, or it may be stray crumbs, into the water, where it is alive, with tiny darting fishes. A straggling company of women winds slowly down from early mass at the twostones, or it may be stray erumbs, into the water, where it is alvegwith tiny darting fishes. A straggling company of women winds slowly down from early mass at the two-spired church above. They bear dulh hard faces under the scant bocks of faded har in which cotton strings are braided. Their coarses woolen petiticonts show the shapeless, clatter ing shoes beneath; the short leceves of the cotton chemise—kept in place by the high laced bodice—display hare arms that have no trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of beauty, and bring no thought of woman woman trace of the mean trace are moored—a nors of searching, with roomes ing, outspread wings. One, the last, comes slowly in now. As the boutman lays down his oars and makes it fast, two women step out. Their faces are veiled; but one, at least, has the air of a lady, as they quickly cross the promenade and the street, and disappear at ic entrance of the ---hof. hof is one of the grandest of all the

grand hotels that line the quay. Hardly wider than a crack in the masonry is the street upon one side leading back into the town. In the second story of the hotel, and overlooking this street so completely that nothing below can be seen, is a barber's shop. Here is a great chair facing the large French window, and in this tacing the sarge French with the two women disappear in the house, is a young man. His name is Carrington, and he is an American.

Across from this window are other windows, Across from this window are due with the aroughly set into a house partly completed—an incipient hotel. They open to the idle gaze of the young man only the length of an empty room, with corresponding windows at its farther end. All at once, in its depth there is visually and the set of the control of the set of the ther end. All at once, in its depth there is visible motion; faint shadows, growing more distinct, resolve themselves into figures—or is there but one that seems to float in mid-air, to bend over—what? Surely there is a struggle! Ghostly arms are throwniato the air; the shadowy farm bends lower and lower, until it is lost to sight! Carrington sprang to his feet, narrowly escaping the razor which the curvetting French barber flourished in his face.

M*st.ur? exclaimed the barber interrogatively.

hands. "Ah Oui! Oui!" the face of the barber brightened. He pointed to the ceiling overhead, then across the way, uttering rapid words of explanation.

words of explanation.

"Yes, I see;" Carrington replied slowly.
"It was a reflection from the hotel windows above." Children at play, possibly—he thought on his way down the stairs, and yet—
In the hall below he met a party of friends; the gentlemen strapping on knapsacks; the ladies shilled from under wide-brimmed mountain hats trimmed with ferns and grasses, mountain hats trimmed with ferns and grasses, and tied down with bright-hued ribbions.
"Come with us," they said. "We climb the Righi to day." In an hour he was on the way, all puzzling thoughts as effectually swept from his mind as the mists from the

Irow of Pilatus.

He returned the next morning. The whole town seemed intoxicated with some new and strange excitement, but hunger and weariness curbed his rising curiosity. He pushed through the crowd that surrounded the enterior of the best of property and the seasons with a surrounded the enterior of the best of property in the states.

who was killed?"
"The Marquis de Croisy. Perhaps M'sieur has seen Madame la Marquise? No? she was young and beautiful; but he was old and like the picture in the cloister up at the church. M'sieur has seen the picture? of the wicked and all all."

upon Carrington's mind a vision, a suspicion all at once.
"In which room did this take place?" he asked, with sudden interest.
No. 47, across the ball. The windows on the narrow street." ook out upon the narrow street."

"And do you know what room is under "Yes, M'sieur; it is the barber's shop."
So he had been an unconscious witness of the tragedy, if one can be called a witness who sees only the reflection of what is taking place. It gave him an uncomfortable sgreation of having participated in the deed—an accomplice dragged in against his will. What should he do? Turn state's evidence, to liberate his own conscience? Fell his story to the authorities? He could prove nothing, swear to nothing. Why then involve himself in the affair? Yes, M'sieur; it is the barber's shop."

and reply:—
"Murder? There was none."

affair?

Of the facts learned later, these were the principal:—Upon the morning of the tragedy Madame la Marquise, attended by her maid, went out for an early row upon the lake. She eturned to find her husband murdered, Hen-ithe valet gone, and money and valuables o a large amount missing. to a large amount missing.

Of course this affair stirred the length and breadth of the Four Cantons. More than one unfortunate who chanced to resemble the valet was seized and forwarded to Lucerne, only, however, to be set at liberty again. After a time, since no facts came to light, curiosity died of starvation. The excitement obbed with the tide of summer visitors, and gradually the whole affair was forgotten. Until now, if you were to ask any one connected with the ——hof concerning the murder committed there five years ago, he would only stare and reply:—

den. From his window, one night at dusk, he looked down into the square behind the hotel. All around the solemn gray houses rose one above another, until the old Schloss crowned All around the solemn gray indices have another, until the old Schloss crowned the hill. A motley assembly was gathered here around the worn basin of the stone fountain—chattering maids, pitchers in land, coquetting with the somberly dressed waiters from the hotel who had come out to fill the carafes for the table d'hote; bare legged host-hrs dragging after them tired horses slowly lifting heavy feet; wrinkled old women bending under heavy burdens, and even a little child, who had pulled a dusty flower from where it grew between the stones, and, reaching up, streve to wash it in the stream that flowed so far above his head. Over all the blessed Lady of the Fountain smiled down, stretching out benignant hands.

adorned the fabe. With a quick, shell motion a woman came down the room and filled the vacant place, and as quickly the man who followed stood behind her chair. The face was brown, 400 brown for a woman; the hair—a heavy mass, half hiding the forchead --was brown also, and lusterless. A certain --was brown-also, and insteriess. A certain squareness of the chin and lower jaw oddly contradicted the full lips, upon which was laid the one bit of color in the whole face. The cyes-full and slightly oblique--were lowered. Whatever charm they held was theirs by right; there was no trickery of heavy, sweeping lashes. She raised them suddenly. The woman was a beauty! There was no self-consciousness in the glance, though it had drawn blood. Carrington's face was scarlet when he dropped his eyes. Sho was the poswhen he dropped his eyes. She was the possessor of the voice; she was strangely beautiful, and she was young. He pondered these three facts while he liled over his soup. He might have added another—that life possessed a new flavor since yesterday. Sweet? hardly that; say rather strong and mingled with spices. He lingered over the almonds.

"I beg your pardon," said a voice in his owy form bends lower and lower, until the cost of sight! Carrington sprang to his feet, narrowly escaping the razor which the curvetting French barber flourished in his face.

"M'si.ur?" exclaimed the barber interrogatively.

"What was it?.

"Platt-it?"

"There"! Carrington pointed across the street. "I saw figures—people, you know."

The man shook his head.

Again the figure, like a clear-cut silhouette, stood out from the dim grayness of the vacant from the dim graynes and the figure of the state of the catch and the process o

He shut himself into his room; but there was no song to-night—no sound, though he held his breath to listen. He lingered in the hall, about the saloa the next merning, and even peered into the breakfast-room, where family groups were taking their chocolate; all without a sight of the face that had so vexed his dreams.

He was the first to seat himself at the table like was the first to seat himself at the table when the places were filled, and though the looked all adown the nodding heads, the roown hair was gone, as was the silent servant take care of her—which all men know—strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her—which all men know — strong take care of her — which all men know — strong take care of her — which all men know — strong take care of her — which all men know — strong take care of her — which all men know — stron Ho was the first to seat minist, at the though d'hote at night. Alas! a new face met his own when the places were filled, and though he looked all adown the nodding heads, the brown hair was gone, as was the silent servant who had stood behind the chair. The Alpine strawberries could not tempt to night. He

ribbons.

"We climb this morning."

"But where have they gone?"

We shall meet. He had been an idler until now, drifting, blown about. We come here to see the world, he had reasoned. Why seek it, since strange excitement, but unners and weather we carried this rising currosity. He pushed through the crowd that surrounded the entrance to the hotel, sprang up the stairs, seized the key from the hook where he had hung it the day before, threw open the door of his room and rang for his breakfast.

"M'sieur has heard?" questioned the waiter excitedly, as he lifted the tray from his head. "I have heard nothing," replied Carrington, composedly pouring out his coffee.

"Can it be that M'sieur has heard nothing of the murder?"

"What do you mean? where?"

"What do you mean? where?"

"Here, M'sieur; in this house, and yester-day, the seventeenth day of the month."

"Oh, a plague on the day of the month."

"Oh, a plague on the day of the month."

"The Marquis de Croisy. Perhaps M'sieur necks climb, with tantalizing hope of what is spread out beyond the highest peak. The needs climb, with tantabzing hope of what is spread out beyond the highest peak. The path, too, is tangled with briers, that while they pierce give out yet a pleasant odor, and they look like flowers. There are no streams —they flow beyond—but one has thirst, and the ways deceive. Some wind mysteriously, others lead quickly to the mountain-tops, and so into the pleasant valley beyond. For true love is a valley, I am sure, shut in, secure and still.

"Well, he was like that—was M'sieur le Marquis. He said dreadful words to Madame. Antoinette heard him often when she was sweeping the hall."

"An ao he killed her at last!"

"So she revenged herself at last."

"I he Saints defend us!" cried the man in interor. "M'sieur could never have seen Madame la Marquis! She is most good, most beautiful and religious. She is having masses said at this very moment, and has offered twenty thousanc' francs to any one who will discover the mirderer! will they find him and the wide heavens so near! He had risen early and walked since break of day, with an the wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with an the wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with any alone. It had not been a weary climb, with all the narrow earth around so beautiful, and religious. She is having man in horror. "M'sieur she will be wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with the wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with all the narrow cart! around so beautiful and religious. The path had widened. From jagzed recks cu tinto rund steps that he wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with the wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with the wide heavens so near! Ite had risen early and walked since break of day, with the wide heavens so near!

as it floated back through the still air. The reached one of the narrow ways that abound in these passes, where the rock—to which the path clings—rises a precipice above, and falls sheer, unbroken, into the valley. Villages nestled below, and across, where the rent rock rose again, lay the zig-zag read upon its free—a sheckened thread—over which horses and mules like flies were crawling now. Suddenly, a faint cay came from the other side of free-a sheekened thread-over which novals and mules like files were crawling now. Suddenly a faint cry came from the other side of the rock around which he had just passed. He sprang back, seized the bridle of a solliary mule walking composedly upon the very edge of the precipice, and pulled it into the path. He did not need to look into the frightened face of the woman bending down from the saddle now—even as his hand touched the bridle he had marked the brown braids of heavy hair under the wide-rimmed hat. To his mind there had been no danger; these mules are sure-footed. He had used little strength. Perhaps it was the long day's climb that brought now a sudden weakness. He laned against the rock. What was she saying?

leaned against the rock. What was sae saying?

"The guide and my servant have strolled on. I prefer to be alone often, and did not feel at all afraid until I felt the saddle beginning to turn under me. Thanks, monsiner; I will dismount. All I here they are now."

A man servant and the guide came running back up the steep path, with profuse apologies and excusee. Having adjusted the saddle and lifted their mistress again into her place, the party moved on. Carrington, lifted his the party moved on. Carrington, lifted his hat, waited for them to pass; but the lady begged him to join them, if indeed their ways were the same.
"Monsleur must remember that I have not

"Monsteur must remember that have his as yet expressed my gratitude."
"It was nothing; pray do not speak of it."
"Pardon, but it was much to me. I might have failen." She shuddered as her eye swept the valley so far below.

"Coat."

they climbed or descended; the scarlet shawl thrown over one shoulder; the wide, low-crowned hat caught up at one side and tied under the heavy braids with a scarlet ribbon. They went on silen by Jown the rocky slope, across the slippery stones of a stream—that a month later would rush and roar, a mighty foaming river; then:

"Monsieur is an American."

"Yes; how did madame discover the fact?"

"I cannot tell; I knew."

Trees sprang up now on every side; they

for an instant were a single scarlet line over the close-shut teeth. She drew a long breath

like a sigh.
"But I forget; pardon, monsicur."
"Madame is afraid to trust a stranger."
The woman turned and looked down upon nim.
...Monsieur has a good face," she said, quite

"Monsieur has a good mee, "sho sand, dute simply.
"And do you think"—Carrington grew suddenly bold—"that two people must know each other years before they dure be friends?"
"Oh, no, no. They made the Marquis de Groisy and me the greatest friends; they gave me to be his wife, and I had never seen him until that day!" A shiver passed over her.
"The Marquis de Croisy!" Carrington heard only that name.

heard only that name.

'Yes, monsicur—my husband.''

'And you were his wife?''

in him now.
"It is indeed a pain—a terror," she anstrawberries could not tempt to night. He quitted the table, intercepted a waiter, pressed a piece of money into his hand, and asked a question. The man left him, returning in a moment.

"Madame and her suit went away early the moreing."

"It is nacced a pain—a terror," she answered. "But one forgets after a time, they say. To live and always remember would kill, would it not, monsieur?"

"Ah yes, it would indeed," Carrington replied gently. "And you have heard nothing more?"

more?''
'' Of Henri? No; never anything more.''
Again the look of terror stole over her face, "I do not know."

And that was all. Hedid not ask her name.

And that was all. Hedid not ask her name. They reached Lauterbrunnen. The Marquis de Crossy's carriage and a female servant awaited them. She offered Carrington a seat, and they returned to Interlaken together. "How strange," exclaimed he, when they separated at the door of the hotel, "that we should have been stopping in the same hotel, when I have searched the continent half over

or you!"
"For me?" The brown eyes opened wide.
"Yes, for you," and he turned quickly There followed winged days. Perhaps Madame la Marquise found the river of Lethe to flow here. Certainly it was a pleasant valley to Carrington.

He sat by the open window one morning, sipping his scalding chocolate. It was yet an hour to the time when he was to meet Madame

sipping his seading chocolar.

In the salon. There was a charming run just out of the village, where they were to spend the day. His guide-book and straw hat, wreathed with a veil, were thrown upon a chair near by. He looked at his watch. There are hours with rusty, broken locks which refuse to open to the crowding joys that wait beyond. This was one. He sipped his chocolate, yawned, looked again at his watch, read the opening sentence descriptive of the charming ruin in his guide-book. It seemed to have been written in a lost language. He threw the book down, and stretched himself out upon the wide window-sill. Down below was the carriage drive to the side-door of the hotel; over the way the blank eyes of another house, taking in everything and giving out nothing in reture, save the dim length of a vacant room. A vague recollection of something seen, something lelt before like this, struggled in his mind. Was save the dim length of a weaker from: At was recollection of something seen, something felt before like this, struggled in his mind. Was it a dream? As if to make the dream more real, slowly out of the curdling shadows gathered a form, clear-cut, for one instant distinct in outline. Its arms were thrown above its head. It seemed to mutely wring its hands!

Madame la Marquise de Crossy.'
"It is a lie! It cannot be." 'It is quite true, sir. But are you ill?" No. no. When does the next leave ? "It should be at the door in fifteen min-

utes, sir."
"Then pack these things. No; bring me my bill at once."

He made his preparations for departure He made his proposed to bear a weight-with hand that seemed to bear a weight-

withhand that seemed to bear a weighters heavy, so powerless they were. Then he wrute a note to the Marquise de Crolsy, to be upon his table. And this is what it said:—
"I know your dreadful secret—I alone. I start for America to-day. God have mercy upon you—and upon ms."

Madame la Marquise did not visit the absenting ruin—neither that day nor any of Madame la Marquise did not visit the charming ruin—neither that day nor any of the days that followed. She was taken suddenly ill. When sufficiently recovered, she left interlaken. Perhaps the waters of Lethe did not flow there! She was seen a month later at Homburg. Then she disappeared; but the following winter all St. Petersburg went is the layely new wife of the the following winter all St. Petersburg went into raptures over the lovely new wife of the Count Potowski, just presented at court. She was said to have been a French marquise of great wealth, in the story of whose past had been a sad chapter. Very brown she was said to be; but strangely beautiful, and not at all to be envied, if the whispred stories concerning the unbanny life of the former counters to be envied, it the whispred stories contents
ing the unhappy life of the former countess
were to be believed. And Carrington?

There are set in the hearts of those who escape as by fire, deep burns which in some become festering sores. In other healther natures they heal to ugly scars, tender for a long
time to the touch. Even these wear away,
will be let one seeks in vain for the snot. ntil at last one seeks in vain for the spot. He was married the other day.

A GREAT DIFFERENCE !- Uncle Samdowncast farmer known far and wide by this habit of working on Sundays, but after a very good discourse; how long did it take you bers of the University Board are gentlemen while this Sabbath-breaker joined the church. One day our friend met the minister to whose church he belonged.

"Well, Uncle Sam," said he, "do you see any difference in Mr. P ___ since he joined me longer than that to think of the very framethe church !"

"O yes," said Uncle Sam, "a great differenc. Before, when he went out to mend his fences on Sunday, he carried his axe on his

Carrington, stepping tack as the path narword, again marked the lithe figure in its
beltedbluous, swaying gently in the saddle as
they climbed or descended; the scarlet shawl
throws over one shoulder; the surface shawl appeared before the Legislative Committee on Federal Relations, and read a letter, making a twenty-four-page pamphlet, which he had addressed to his son-in-law, Senator Ames, of Mississippi, in which he claborately re-

views and generally condemns the treaty of Washington Mr. Butler first criticises the settlement of "I cannot tell; I knew."

Trees sprang up now on every side; they seemed all at once to have left the heights and come into a wide valley, green and blossoming with flowers. Only the scarred, seamed rocks lying helpless all around told of the mighty warfare that had once been waged even here. The guide reached up and cut a branch from one of the trees, which he gave into the hands of the lady. She pulled at the green leaves idly, or swept away the flies that swarmed a bout the head of the beast she rode.

"Monsicut travels for pleasure, perhaps."

"Yes and to see the world. Madame has possibly the same object."

Mr. Butler first criticises the settlement of the fishery question, in which he says: "Out of the four hundred thousand barrels of macker cle caught between Cape May or the thirty-ninth parallel and the northern extent of their limit by our fishermen, only some 30,000 bar. The should be stated that owing to the annoyances our fishermen have suffered, and from other special causes, that catch was smaller than possibly the same object." the fishery question, in which he says: "Out not much exceeding 30,000 barrels.

"During the reciprocity treaty, and since its abrogation, when fishing under full British license, our fishermen took something less than one fifth their catch within the three-mile line, so that the amount of the concession by the present treaty to us is the right of Great Britain to 5,000 barrels of mackerel when swimming in the sea within three miles of her shores. Now, as fishing is only about a 15 per the path is wide; there is no precipice."

"It will soon be narrow again," interposed Carrington, "and these mules are hard-mouthed. You may have another fright."

"Oh, no, no; it was only the saddle; but for that I could have turned him casily. I am so strong," she added.

Carrington 'smiled, glancing at the slight hand resting upon the rail of the Spanish saddle. Her eyes followed his. "See !" she exclaimed. She seized the branch she held in both hands, the green wood snapped, broke in two. She laughed. "Moneiseur is surprised? but it is only for a moment." She held out the helpless-appearing little hands, they trembled visibly.

"It is soon gone," she said; "that is like a woman. It must be fine to be a man; always strong and to choose one's life."

"No one does that."

"No one does that."

"No, wes, even the women in your land! With us it is so different." Again she shook her head and seemed lost in thought. "Why, they married me when I was only a child!" she went on suddenly, almost fiercely. The drooping, languid eyes opened wide and full, the brown cheeks warmed, and the red lips for an instant were a single scarlet line over the close-shut teets. She drew a long breath with A steet English committee the closes shut teets. She drew a long breath the closes shut teets. She drew a long breath the close is the right of the right to begin with he steet She drew a long breath the closes shut teets. She drew a long breath the closes shut teets. She drew a long breath the close is the she went on suddenly almost fiercely. The drooping, languid eyes opened wide and full, the brown cheeks warmed, and the red lips for an instant were a single scarlet line over the close-shut teets. She drew a long breath the close is the she can do large the she went on suddenly almost fiercely. The drooping hand full the brown cheeks warmed, and the red lips to she went on suddenly almost fiercely. The drooping hand full the brown cheeks warmed, and the red lips to she went on suddenly almost fiercely. The drooping hand full the cent, business, or, in other words, as 85 per

offer a million dollars for the right to begin with. As the Englishmen had alterior objects to be gained, they would put no money value upon the fisheries, as they intended to force

open our ports by all means." Further, General Butler says; "It cost the of a value of \$7,000 per annum, which amount will be saved by the ratification of the treaty We are, by the provisions of the treaty, in exchange to permit for this \$7,000 a.1 British fishermen to fish in all our waters for all kinds of fish except shell fish and river fish, and to card this opportunity, the next time you show their nets from the 45th to the 39th parallel, or from Eastport to the Delaware Bay." and competition with British bounty of 10

General believes will substantially ruin our fishing interests. In concluding this review of the fishery ques that so complete an abandonment of American fishing interests should have been made by our commissioners, and I trust the Senate will not ratify this portion of the treaty unless there shall be found another portion sufficiently countervailing the advantages, so we can afford this great loss. It is expressly stated in the protocol, however, that the fishery questions were considered by themselves."

The remainder of Mr. Butler's letter is devoted to the settlement for the depredations on American commerce, the navigation of the St. Lawrence, and other matters embraced in the treaty, all of which he criticises in no approving spirit.

A MANIAC'S FREAK AT SEA .- The Wil-English brig Excel, commanded by Captain George Davies, from Cardiff, loaded with rail. road iron, was reported at Big Island shoals, about fifteen miles down the river, this after-

A report having reached this city in advan of the vessel that a difficulty had occurred ch poard between the captain and first-mate, Mr. Alex. Sprunt, the British Vice Consul at this grasped his hand, loaded him with compliport, despatched Dr. Vinants, the port physi- ments, and offered him an engagement for a clan, together with others, to see if any medi. year at a salary of ten thousand francs. He cal assistance was needed and to ascertain the went home to occupy his wretched attic for particulars of the affair.

We learn that the mate, Mr. Habbard, Monthly. makes the following statement : On the afternoon of the 8th inst., while he was sitting aft, making a mat, the vessel being then at sea, Captain Davies came up to him suddenly, picked up a knife which was lying by his side, liar mark, which he makes allke with his mind seized him by the hair of his head and drew the knife across his throat, giving him a severe wound. The wounded man then threw up his leans speech, and of the good impression hands to prevent a repetition of the blow with the knife, when he received several severe cuts | The Pycayune of that city now gives us anon his fingers.

It is also stated, as we are informed by perons who heard the matter discussed on the over the dwellers in the Crescent City. vessel, that the Captain, after he had accom- says: plished what he could with the knife, deliberately jumped over the stern of the brig into proving an object of more than usual attracthe sea, but that a rope being thrown to him, tion. Since the visit of Horace Greely it is he seized it, and was hauled safely on board, almost constantly scrutinized by considerable still holding the weapon firmly in his hand. | numbers of the curiously inclined, who, it ap-His actions led to the belief that Captain Da- pears, take a special pleasure in examining vies was laboring under a fit of temporary in-

THE contarst between the stubborn exclusiveness of the Chinese and the liberal encourigements given to civilization, as we teach it, by the Japanese, exactly indicates the intellectual difference between those races. While Chica, content with the attainments of a thousand years ago, expands its strength in barring the door to foreign intercourse, Japan is opening her ports, granting franch:ses and stimulating commerce; the Chinamen who come to this country, come only to amass the little wealth necessary to die on comfortably in the "flowery kingdom," while the Japs, as we have learned to call them, are crossing the Pacific in numbers to attend our schools and colleges and take back the more precious stores of wisdom. Their prominent men visit us to catch the inspiration of our inventive genius, and take back machines to urge their own people to emulation. And in the rank of nations Japan will be to China what England is to Spain.

A READY ANSWER. -It must have been with infinite chuckle, and many of what Cooper describes as old Leatherstocking's long, inward laugh'ers, that Henry Ward Beecher, during a late vacation, heard one of his own published sermons delivered in an obscure village. At the close of service he patriotic title—had a neighbor who was in the accosted the "divine," and said—"That is a to write it ?"

"Oh, I tossed it off one evening when I had leisure," was the reply. "Indeed!" said Mr. Beecher. "It took

work of that very sermon." "Are you Henry Ward Becher?"
"I am," was the reply. "Well, then," said the unabashed preacher

to preach one of your sermons anywhere !"

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Stamped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Books, Constitutions and By-Laws, School Statiogue, Grands, Edited of the Cards, Constitution of the Cards NEW DESIGNS

My old Welsh neighbor over the way Crept slowly out in the sun of spring, Pushed from her ears the locks of gray, And listened to hear the robin sing.

Her grandson, playing at marbles, stopped, And cruel in sport, as boys will be, Tossed a stone at the bird, which hopped From bough to bough in the apple tree. "Nay!" said the grandmother, " have you not heard, My poor bad boy! of the flery pit And how, drop by drop, this merciful bird Carries the water that quenches it?

He brings cool dow in his little bill,
And lets it hall on the souls of sin:
You can see the mark on his red breast still
Of fires that scorch as he drops it in. My poor Bron rhuddyn! my breast-burned bird, Binging so sweetly from limb to limb, Binging so sweetly from limb to limb Very dear to the heart of our Lord Is he who pities the lost like Him!"

'Amen!" I said to the beautiful myth;
'Sing, bird of God, in my heart as well; ach good thought is a drop, wherewith To cool and lessen the fires of hell. Prayers of love like raindrops fall, Tears of pity are cooling dew, And dear to the heart of our Lord are all Who suffer like him in the good they do!"

[J. G. Whittier in June Atlantic. THE EARLY DAYS OF DELSARTE. The autumn of 1829 found him a shabby, almost ragged applicant for employment at the

stage-door of the Opera Comique. Repeatedly rebuffs failed to baffle his desperate pertina One day the director, hearing of the annoyance to which his subordinates were subjected by Delsarte, determined to abate the nuisance by one of those cruel coups-de main of which Frenchmen are pre-eminently capable. The next night, during the performance. when Delsarte called, he was, to his surprise

and delight, shown into the great man's pres-"Well, sir, what do you want ?" "Pardon, Monsleur. I came to seek a place at your theatre."

"There is but one vacant, and you don't seem capable of filling that. I want only a call-boy.' "Sir, I am prepared to fill the position of a premier sujet among your singers.

"Imbecile!" "Monsieur, it my clothes are poor, my art is genuine. "Well, sir, if you will sing for me, I will hear you shortly.' He left Delsarte alone, overjoyed at having

s cured the manager's ear. In a few moments a surly fellow told him he was wanted below, and he soon found himself with the British government \$800,000 to guard the right manager upon the stage behind the green cur-"You are to sing here," said the director. to the Imperial Government and its adjuncts. "There is your piano. In one moment the curtain will be rung up. I am tired of your importunities. I give you one chance to

show the stuff you're made of. If you dis-

land on our shores to cure their fish and dry vour face at my door you shall be arrested and imprisoned as a vagrant." The indignation excited in Delsarte by this opening of our ports to British fish free of duty cruel trick instantly gave way before the reflection that success was a matter of life and francs, and other features of the treaty, the death with him, and that perhaps his last chance lay within his grasp. He forgot his rags; every nerve became iron; and when the curtain was rung up, a beggar with the tion, General Butler says: "I grieve, therefore, bearing of a prince advanced to the footlights, was received with derisive laughter by some, with glances of surprise and indignation by others, and, with a sad and patient smile on his countenance, gracefully saluted the brilliant audience. The courtliness of his manner disarmed hostility; but when he sat down to the piano, ran his fingers over the keys, and sang a few bars, the exquisite voice found its way to every heart. With every moment his voice became more power-

ful. Each gradation of emotion was rendered every heartstring vibrate. Then he suddenly stopped, bowed, and retired. The house range with bravos. The dress-circle forgot its reticence, and joined in the tumult of ap plause. He was recalled. This time he sang mington, N. C., Star has the following: The a grand lyric composition with the full volperial gestures of which he had already discovered the secret. The audience were electrified. They declared that Talma was resuscitated. But when he was a second time re called his tragic mood had melted, there were "tears in his voice" as well as on his cheeks. After the fall of the curtain, the director the last time, and, falling on his knees, poured forth his soul in prayer .- Atlantic

> WHEREVER he goes, on whatever errand bent. Horace Greely is sure to leave his pecuand his pen. The telegraph has already informed us of the points of his recent New Or which it appeared to exert upon his auditors. other illustration of the remarkable influence of the philosopher of the illegible chirography

"The hotel register in the St. Charles is the sign manual of our late visitor. There is, however, in our opinion, little that may be considered approaching the extraordinarily queer in his signature. His Christian-or rather his pagan-name, Horace, is writte so plainly that even a school-boy would find to difficulty in deciphering it. The sirname, Greely, is somewhat puzz ing. At the fire glance it appears to read 'Erelley.' At closer inspection, however, the bold strokes of the veteran journalist can, with the aid of some guessing, be joined together so as to leave no doubt as to the identity of the name. It is a characteristic signature-characteristic of the man, who, above many others, deserves to be classed among the self-made men of our age.' Well, we are glad to know that the good people of New Orlcans succeeded in deciphering the cabalistic signature. Mr. Greely went South with the firm intention of understand ding and being understood. Hence, we suppose, the extreme carefulness with which he wrote his name as well as uttered his opinions. But the Picayune is perfectly correct in calling it "a characteristic signature." Except for the extra pains which he evidently took with it, out of respect to his entertainers t would have been as unintelligible as the

Ex-SENATOR Hiram R. Revels, has been elected President of Alcorn University, at Jackson, Miss. Mr. Revels was nominated by Gov. Alcorn, and the election was a unanimous one. The remaining officers and memwho will do no discredit to their positions.

MR. BLANCHARD JERROLD is about to publish, under the general title of "The Best of All Good Company," a series of "Days" with eminent authors. He begins next month with A Day with Dickens," to be followed by "A Day with Lord Lytton," and then, in the "all that I have to say is that I ain't ashamed centenary month, "A Day with Sir Walter

Congressional Democratic Address or aspecd from Frank Blair.