Douglas flashed a quick, pleased glance at

er, and the color deepened on the young

girl's caceks as she met it with her eye.

ie crossed over and spoke.

.u C :s.

"Good evening, Miss Romer."

and left her penniless and alone.

his, lest it should give ber pain.

R" between the names.

Douglas rose too, saying :

"May I accompany you?"

"Wal you tell me why?"

"I had rather you did not. Mr Lennox."

"Without making herself a mark for

Douglas quickly asked another question.

I do not mean to part with you at all. I un-

Helen trembled so that she was obliged to

She bowed her head in assent,

use of any such pain to you?"

" Tell me. Miss Romer."

Dou, tas flushed then, but he asked gently

"Helen Romer."

saying:

home a: once."

pleading glance:

terness in his tone.

be for good."

ROBERT IREDELL JR.

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LATEST STYLES tiamped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Books, Constitutions and By-Laws, School Catalogues, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Letter Heads Bills of Lading, Way Bills, Tags and Shipping Cards, Posters of any ite, etc., etc., Prince at Short Notice

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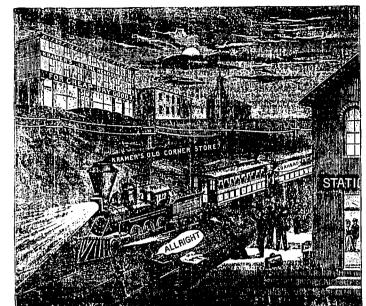
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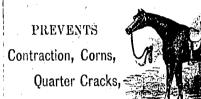
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A HORSE! A HORSE!! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE, -- Shakspeare



October 11

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M. C. BOYER, NORRISTOWN, PA.

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1 Recept them command in the best condition, in fact it was a root of the international field.

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e tested Bayer's Hoof Liniment on the fost of over one hundred horses. The difference in the condition of no great in its favor, that we would not be without it for ten times its cost. It should be preparely applied trues a horder of the condition of the back should be preparely applied trues a horder of the cost of E. K. CONKLIN.

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Those who have used it are unanimous in their testi-mony that it requires less attention, produces no dust, other heating apparatus, and earth improvements have been made in their radiators that they are great additions to the organization of me dwellings, and are beautiful

Werefer to a few of the many who now have this apparatus in new "-John Wood, Lowbe A. Lin Che. For F.F. Reid, Carehoberten; Nathan Schadelt, Cherles Noble, Philadelphia; Gorres Stelmart, Hun, Charles at Stinson, Wm. Statler, George Wright, Dr. F. B. Pole, Nortstown. A. T. COLT,

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MRS. GULDIN'S

ALLENTOWN, PA. The trade at this old and well known establishment is constantly increasing, owing to the fact, that NEW GOOD are being constantly received of the LATEST STYLES

Miss Romer, he repeated, "I am glad I A gentle wind of western birth,
From some far summer eca,
Wakes daisies in the wintry earth,
Wakes thoughts of hope in me. have learned your name, because you reminded me of my sister." (1) Douglas, it wasn't because she looked like her then !)

The sun is low; the paths are wet, And dance with frolle hail; The trees, whose time is not yet, Swing sighing in the gale.

THE TURN OF THE YEAR.

BY GEORGE MACDONALD.

Young gleams of sunshine peep and play; Thick vapors crowd between; The strange that on a coming day The earth will all be green. The north wind blows, and blasts and raves, And flaps his snowy wing; Back! toss thy bergs on artic waves, Thou canst not stay our spring.

II. Up comes the primrose, wondering;
The snowdrop droop th by;
The holy spirit of the spring
Is working silently.

Sweet-breathing odors gently wile Earth's other children out; On nature's face a hopeful smile Is flickering about.

When earth lay hard, unlovely, dull, And life within her slept, Above her heaven grew beautiful, And forth her beauty crept; And though tears fall, as fall they will, Sinces wander into sighs, Yet if the sun keep shining still, Her perfect day will rise.

III.

The sky is smilling over me, liath smiled away the frost, Clothed with young green the patient lea, With buds the woods embossed. The trees yet shut not out the sky,
It sees down to the flowers;

They lift their beauty fearlessly, They hide in leafy bowers. This day is yours, sweet birds; sing on; The cold is all forgot; Ye had a dream, but it is gone; Pain that Is past; is not

Joy that was past, is come again; And if the summer brings New care, it is a loving pain, That broods instead of sings.

IV. Blow on me, wind, from west and south; Sweet summer-spirit, blow! Come like a kiss from dear child's mouth, Who knows not what I know. The earth's perfection cometh soon ;

Ours lingereth alway,
We have a spring-time, have a moon,
No sunny summer-day. Rose-sprinkled eve, gold-branded morn, May still poor Nature's sighs;

To us a higher hope is born— We rest in that we rise. But at last a sapphire day
All over us will bow;
And man's heart, full of sunlight, say,
"Lord, 'tis thy summer now."

ONLY A SHOP GIRL.

"Gloves, sir ? Yes sir. What number ?" The words fell with a tired little sigh from the lips of the young girl who stood behind the counter, and caused Douglas Lennox to take a second look into the sweet face and the dark gray eyes which met his for the first time. Bending over the box of gloves which she had taken down for his inspection the young

girl sighed again, and Douglas hastily rose She told him how she had sought for some from the chair upon which he had lazily means by which to support herself, and how she had finally obtained a situation in Mr. "I am ashamed to sit down when you are Sheldon's establishment and kept herself in standing," he said. "I am sure you must be

very tired. Are you not ?" That young girl would have refused to notice a remark from most strangers upon any subject except their purchases; but there are same people who we instinctively feel we can trust, and, Douglas Lennox's voice and frank her fan, and Douglass, picking it up, saw write to him the tips of her dainty fingers. ionest face effectually disarmed resentmen She looked up and said:

"Rather tired. I have been on my feet all spare moment," he said, somewhat indig

nantly.

The young girl shook her head. "No, not in business hours." "It is a shame," said Douglas. "I have heard that such abominations existed in our

city, but I never really believed it.". "It is allowed in some establishm said the young lady. "Then why do you not leave your place

here and go to one of them ?" asked Douglas. She gave another faint smile. " If you had been a shop girl for four years around the harf close to the and knew the difficulty of getting a situation, you would not ask that question." Then hastily pushing a second box of gloves toward him, she added, in a lower tone, "Mr. Sheldon is coming this way. I should lose my place here if he heard what I said. Please

look at the gloves."

Helen was silent, the crimson deepening in And Douglas, not stopping to examine her fair face : and presently Douglas repeated whether he got the number he wanted or not, his demand in a firmer tone. quickly selected two or three pairs, paid for "Please tell me why, Miss Romer. them and left the shop. " Breause, Mr. Lennox, a young girl in But he carried with him the image of the my position cannot have the friendship of the sweet faced shop girl, and it haunted him ungentleman in yours without-without-" She

accountably all day. hesitated, and could not go on. " Poor little tired thing," he said, pityingly, "I wish she were my sister, and then she needn't work so hard." and thoughtless tongues, I suppose you mean?" asked Douglas, with a dash of bit-

Once or twice he curled his haughty hp at the idea of himself, the aristocratic Douglas Lennox, who was sole master of an estate in the country, who counted his money by thousands and who had been for several seasons the lawful prey of all the managing mammas and matrimonially inclined daughters in "socie

ty," should be wasting so many thoughts on a little shop girl! But, if he was aristocratic, Lennox had no false notions about the disgrace of labor. The little shop girl held the same claim to honor in his mind that she would have held had she

And when rather early next morning he took his way to the shop, Douglas acknowledged to himself that his purchase was merely an excuse, and his real object an honest interest in, and a warm desire to see again, the winning face which had haunted him since

That she recognized him, Douglas felt sure, derstand what you mean, and I would give from the faint, sweet smile which again dimpled the corners of her small mouth. But he said nothing except about the goods. He glance of admiration, and when in giving the change, her soft hand accidentally touched these will you accept them ?"

Wonder what sister Bell would say?" And as he thought of his stylish sister entering that very shop, and buying of that very little girl, entirely unconscious that her brother's eye had rested admiringly on the sweet face, Douglas laughed aloud.

Well, after the little speech he made as he left the shop, I think you can imagine about the sweet face, and the shop, I think you can imagine about the sweet face, and the shop is the said, solemnly; "I have longed to take you not be shop, and have longed to take you in the shop, and have longed to take you in the shop, and have longed to take you in the shop, and have longed to take you in the shop, and have longed to take you will luxury. I am able to do this, Helen, for I am wealthy, though I would not trifle with you, dear girl!" he said, solemnly; "I have longed to take you in the shop, and have longed to take you will luxury. I am able to do this, Helen, for I am wealthy, though I would not trifle with you, dear girl!" he said, solemnly; "I have longed to take you will have longed to

what followed. It was astonishing how many little purchases Douglas found he couldn't do without in the next few weeks. And from dropping in at the shop he happened to pass it so happened that he was waited on by any other than one particular, person he had the

nobody knew but himself. He dared not to her lips.

He her lips.

He her lips.

CHASED BY WOLVES. I.

It was a race for life. Following hard upon the fleet skater were a pack of wolves as fleet. Charles Vance hard their breathing, the short impatient sniffs, the regular patter of sharp feet "I have no sisters, or brothers either" said upon the ice like a click. The scene lay in she, sadly.
"Have you not?" said Lennox, pityingly, Canada. The moon sailed through drifting clouds, now partially obscured, then bursting 'I should be very lonely without mine, though forth in a flood of silvery light. At one side I have only one sister. Now that I have was the densepine forest, broken by clumps of learned your name, may I tell you mine !" leafless oak or hickory, and winding in and out " If you please," sald Miss Romer. " " as it followed the course of the river; on the "It is Douglas Lennox, at your service. other, the wide, snow-covered plain. A mile

Please consider the owner your friend. Miss yet before a house would be reached, and in Romer." said the youn; man, so gravely and hat time ---kindly that she could not be offended. Brave as he was, Mr. Vance shuddered. A "Thank you," she said, simply; then twenty eight there was so much of life before pushing the box of handkerchiefs near him, him. He had reached a point where fortune added, "Do these please you?" began to smile upon him; and for the past six Douglass was very quick to take the gentle months his leisure hours had been bright with reminders which she sometimes gave him that glowing air-castles, which all had Rose Ardley he was prolonging his stay, so he turned his for their day dreams. For her sake it was that | Cultran," and Rose's deep eyes were luminous | I live I will never be capricious again," she attention to the handkerchiefs.

he had undertaken the perilous journey. It chanced that Miss Romer, still let her Faster ! faster ! This turn showed him the hand rest upon the edge of the box. It was a flerce gleaming eyes that repeated themselves cases seem to enter a person's mind, and and of a trouble." very small, white hand, with little dimples at until there seemed to be hundreds. Rays of the joints, and pink, saell-like nails; and lurid light flashed out; lolling scarlet tongues, Lennox, who was a passionate admirer of that thirsted for a draught of blood, and a dainty pretty bands, longed to clasp them to his lips. | morsel of flesh. A mis-step,a half-hidden bil-But he was a chivalrous gentleman, and would | lock of ice to trip the unwary traveler, a mono more have taken any liberty with the hum- | ment lost, and he would be in the power of | sion.' ble shop girl than with the highest lady in the these ravenous animals. No wonder his pulses quivered, or that he shrank from so horri-

About this time Douglas took to early mornble a fate. ing walks, which generally led down Ches-More than once he had gone up and down the river for pleasure. More than once there nut street. Whether the fact that he occassionally met Miss Romer on her way to the shop, had been a gay party; girls in their pretty and once or twice walked with her, had anyskating costumes; but sweetest of all was thing to do with the matter or not I can't | Rose, her golden curls blown about by the wind, her cheeks brilliant, her purple eyes disay. But after such occasions I do know that the spirits of Mr. Douglas Lennox improved lating with enjoyment. Bright and tish was she, fond of teasing him until his pa tience was almost exhausted; but a sweet, One: unday afternoon near sunset Douglas left a lively circle in his sister's parlor and loving girl in the midst of it. At midsummer went out for a quiet walk by himself. He enshe was to be his wife. He had extorted that promise from her, though he would fain have tered one of the parks and was strolling taken her long before. And yet, only the brough the sunny, green paths, when his heart gave a quick bound at the sight of a other morning they had fallen into a trifling trim little figure in blue resting on one of the dispute about this very visit. She wanted him to go up for this Thursday evening; he shady seats. For a moment he hesitated, then hid not see his way clear to do it convenient

Miss Romer rose with the lady-like grace "Thursday is pay-day," he said, alluding which had long ago told Douglas that she was to his works and workmen. "I never can get used to cultivated society, and returned his away on Thursday nights until dark. My salutation. And then they sat down again horse has fallen lame, too, Rose. I cannot together, and, yielding to the calm Sabbath ride him after to-day." evening influences, they fell into a quiet talk,

"You once thought skating up the river naturally, as it they had been old acquainmere pastime," replied Miss Ardley; and her tone was a trifle sharp and haughty. They talked of themselves, and Miss Rom-"In the day-time, and with company. Tha makes a difference.' er told Douglas that her home had been in Westmoreland and her father a gentleman of "Oh, very well; if you care so little to com

means, who had lavished upon her, his only there's no more to be said." And she turned child, every advantage which money or taste away with an air of superb indifference. could procure. She told him of the death of "Rose, it is not that. I can come up Fri day and stay until Monday." her father and mother in a single week, and " But Thursday night is Eleanor's birthhow her father's estate proved involved and

self out, however." Charles Vance was not a man likely to be canonized for either meekness or patience and then that," making a tortuous motion with he she was purposely trying him. He felt vexed. "I'll come if I can," concluded Mr. Vance. And Douglas told her that he too was an orphan, only himself and Bell left; but he shortly. His tone was cold, and his eyes wan-

touched very lightly on the wealth that was dered over the waste of snow. "Very well," she gaily said. "I shall ex-While they talked Miss Romer dropped peet you, mind. Good-bye." And she kissed ten upon the plain ivory handle the name

He strode down the path, unhitched his horse with a jerk, and went riding over the road never once glancing back. Perverse ficet. "Helen was my mother's name," he said, Rose Ardley was privately peeping after him, "Was it? It is mine too," said Miss Ro- rather enjoying than not the semi-quarrel. "I'll not go; she shall not get me there or Thursday evening," he answe he fell to thinking how often he had written in his annovance. But ere Thursday evening his mother's name, "Helen Lennox," and ho w came his resolve was broken, after the manmuch be would like to write it again with an

ier of lovers, and he meant to go. "I must skate up," he said, "the night's They sat very still a little while, hardly clear and frosty." talking tall, and forgetting the lateness of " Hope there'll be no wolves abroad, Master the hour, until the gleam of the lamps close

Vance," said the brawny Englishman, Hugh, one of his workmen and warm admirers .by started Miss Romer. She hastily rose, 'Stainsly shot one over by the bridge the " I did not know it was so late. I must go other morning. You'd better take a pistol." "I'll trust to luck and my good skates, inswered Mr. Vance, laughingly, rather ridiuling the notion of "wolves."

He started. The night, as he had observed; She hasitated a moment, her color came and was clear and frosty, very bright and cold. went, and then she said, looking up with a Half his journey had been accomplished, when he heard a shrill, sharp cry echoing from the woods. Then another, as if in answer, and one at a distance. For a moment his blood curdled in his veins. What were those cries?

Ah, what-what but the wolves? Nearer came the cry; and nearer: as if the readful animals scented their victim. He quickened by the first click he heard from his oursuers. On, first, as rapidly as possible, in a straight line; for not a second was to be lost. Every nerve and limb was strained to its utost tension. A mile, perhaps; and if he had to double - A horrible flash of despair almost paralyzed him. That was certain death.

Why had he been so heedless as to disregard sage Hugh's warning? But he had never seen a wolf during his sojourn in these Canadian "Miss Romer, I have sought your society a good many times lately. Have I been the Faster, faster ! Turns that frightfully length-Helen seemed deeply agitated, and did not reply until the young man said, entreating-"A little," she answered, falteringly ; then once more looking up to him, with a pleading the sky with painful distinctness; here a glance which touched his heart, she added.

gnarled old oak, that had been riven with But I know you did not intend it, and I have some fierce bolt; there a clump of gleaming men with their rifles. evergreens, that mocked him in their security been trying all the evening to get courage to And now the river widened. Hardly a week tell you that when we part here it had better before, he and Rose Ardley had enjoyed a The young man's resolution was instantly gay frolic of skating on this very spot. Was she still vexed with him? Oh, if he could but "You shall not tell me any such thing for

In imagination their red tongues seemed to touch him. One of them seemed to hurt himself in some way, for there came a sharp howl my right hand-yes, my life-rather than to injure you. But I suppose even a shop girl of pain. The pursuit was stopped for an inlooked at her, however, with an earnest may have an honest lover, a husband and a staat, and then they came on the faster. home. Miss Romer-Helen-if I offer you | Charles Vance's limbs were weak, his pulses throbbing from exhaustion, his very brain reeled. The flery eyes seemed to scorch him with their lurid glare, and now he could hear dening pain. Another report, another; yet "You cannot mean it," she fultered. "O, Mr. Lennox, don't trifle with me!"

Don las sat down beside her and took in his own one of the little hands he had longed so to held the last carries. the rapid, expectant breath. So near safety, he did not stir. and yet - A despairing cry broke from his lips. Rose, Rose! Farewell to her, to happiness,

Rose Ardley, the centre of a gay group of ousins and friends, was this self-same evening loing her utmost to be attractive. She was througing around. The discomfited enemy ascinating at all times and seasons; but when he used a little effort, could make herself doubly so. So had forgiven Charles Vance a dozen times since that last angry morning. He would be sure to come early, she compla cently told herself, and be duly penitent. After all, Charles Vance was a brave, noble fellow. She thought she would not flirt one bit that night with anybody else. The guests all arrived. All but Mr. Vance. Rose won-

Lovelorn girls were always absurd.

cidents, when it was proposed that a test should be given them. Who would become a

subject ? No one appeared inclined at first, but Miss or why you should all have come." Caltran finally acquiesced, and took her seat The doctor had succeeded in sending her to sleep, when Rose looked in. Her attention was immediately arrested, and she watched the experiment with much eagerness. "Would any one like to put any questions?"

NO. 44.

asked Dr. Caltran. broke it.

"Rose will. Rose is always ready for anything." And Miss Rose acquiesced at once. "I don't know what to ask, or what I would nost like to hear," she said, with a gay laugh. know that."

"But-is there really any truth in it, Dr. with some feeling akin to curiosity.

"It is true that the medium can in many swer in a remarkable fashion," was the reply. 'Many failures are recorded, and mistake made, but I think they are due to our imperfect knowledge of the science. Suppose you try, Miss; no one can suspect you of collu-

Quite a circle began to gather round. Miss Caltran appeared to be in a tranquil slumber; her lips were just parted, suggesting her where even teeth, which were very handsome.

"Well," said Rose, daringly. "Place your hand in bers," directed the octor. "Now think intently of the subject in which you wish her to feel interested, and then ask your question."

A thousand thoughts filled Rose Ardley's was the most prominent. What should she from burning trees and other objects to the say? for delicacy scemed to hold her back on this subject. "Make haste," cried Eleanor. "What i

Charley Vance doing? Has he gone to sleep

and forgotten to come here? Or has he gone visiting elsewhere?" Rose colored. "I think I will not ask-" but a chorus of eager voices interrupted her. "Play fair now, Rose. No backing out."

"Are you afraid?" It was her cousin Kate who asked this, and the sarcastic tone would have roused Rose to any effort. In a strange flutter of nerve and brain she began.

"Don't get excited," said Dr. Caltran, smiling cheeringly. Rose's mood was too uncertain at first to sway Miss Caltran, (at least, so the doctor to speak. He approached to tranquilize her. It was sometime before any coherent answers

could be obtained, and when Rose was

wrought up to a strange pitch, some sudden

presentiment concerning her lover filled her mind with apprehension. As if translating the night. I thought of the pleasure to her to young girl's emotion, Miss Caltran began have you among her guests. Don't put yourslowly "Your friend is in great danger-great danger. He is flying for his life, first this way,

> hand. "He is on the river-the ice-and hear a sharp cry ?" strongest efforts.

knowing what she said. "Oh, heavens! they are gaining on him fast. He goes like the wind, but they are too As Miss Caltran said this—and it must be re-

marked that her words throughout were laand painful. "Now they are up with him-now? Ob ave him ! save him ! Hark to their cries !" "Oh, by Heaven, what fools we are !" suddeely exclaimed George Ardley, a light break-

come to his assistance." Rose stood spell bound. For a moment the

room swam around; stars appeared to fill To a person not in the fire is seems incredible every space. George thruston his cap and coat, and slung | flames. To me-and I presume to most of his rifle over his shoulder. Two or three fol-

"Let me go, too?" Rose almost shricked.

consequences of his sister's vision. "Do pray "No, there is no mistake," she answered glided over the ice like lightning, his strides hysterically. "I told him to skate up-his merciful heavens, forgive me !"

Her face that had been so brilliant a short ime before, was now a picture of anguish. had befallen him it was clearly her fault. How many times she had tormented him almost beened his journey, but gave him a moment's her heart for judgment, she found it had been respite, for his pursuers were by this means bitterly cruel to him, to the man for whom thrown off the track, and were some time in she would give up her life, if occasion required. recovering their speed. The moon shone out In the confusion and crowd she passed quietly brightly. Every tree seemed outlined against upstairs got her shawl and hood, and stole out unseen. Along she sped like a shadowy wraith, and was on the river as soon as the

Hark! what was that? A sickening, despairing cry of mortal agony. Rose recognized it for his voice-for they were close upon him now.

Yes the cry came from Charles Vance. With that one despairing burst he gave up hope and turned upon his horrible pursuers. In the moonlight his eyes glared back to those flerce balls, and there was a deathly pause. The suddenness amazed the unreasoning brutes but the foremost couched to spring. A ball went whizzing by, so closely that Mr. Vance felt the hot air upon his check

Then a yell ensued, ending in a howl of mad-"Oh, Charles ! Charles !" and the next instant Rose lay senseless at his feet. At first he could not think, could not speak: the utter surprise and sense of deliverance overwhelmed him. He knelt down on the ice

were retiring with savage cries, leaving two of their number dead behind them. "What is it all?" began Mr. Vance. -I cannot imagine--."
"Do not try," interrupted George Ardley.

trembling in every limb, and the rest came

"It is the strangest thing that ever happened. Can you walk home? I'll see Rose," And he picked her up as though she had been a baby. They went home slowly. Mr. Vance's strength was all but exhausted. Angry mutdered. Had he been really vexed, and was terings followed them from afar; but there was no real danger now. Rose, reviving to stay. She should not mope or wear the wil- consciousness, struggled away from her coussin's protection. "Let me walk-I am quite well now," she said, with a touch of her old

> "Oh, Charles ! I have been so selfish and Charles' answer was to take herarm within

tor had been relating certain remarkable in- his and press it to his side. She broke down

"Hush, my darling! God has interposed te save me. Butstill I do not understand how

"Oh, Charles, it is the strangest tale. You in a chair in a small room they adjourned to. will hardly believe it-you who have laughed

> "Don't spoil the story, Rose," said George Ardley from behind. ', We'll have it all out when we get home." Was Dr. Caltran surprised when he heard of

the strange escape and saw the rescued man? There ensued a silence. Eleanor Ardley | He made no sign. Miss Caltran, the clairvoyant, was herself then, save an intense dull "They had gained on me so fast, that it seems as if I could not have held out a minute

longer," said Mr. Vance to the doctor. "Be-"Ask about Charley. Ask what keeps him | side the short distance on the river, there was away. You can tease him well, when you the dark walk up to the house, and my courage was utterly giving way." Rose burst into tears. "Charles, as long as

whispered; "no, not even when I am your wife; I will try to be a blessing to you instead

And he kissed the sweet lips for their fond So it all ended well. But the wonderful escape of Charles Vance from the peril of the wolves is talked of in Canada to this day.

Phenomena and Incidents of the Northern Fire.

PHENOMENA OF THE FIRE.

There are some phases of the great calamity which fell upon this region last week worthy of scientific investigation. The testimony of the cooler-headed survivors of the fires at Peshtigo, the Sugar Bush and Williamsonville is united as to one phenomena. They say brain in an instant, but that of Charles Vance that the fire did not come upon them gradually windward, but the first notice they had of it was a whirlwind of flame, in great clouds, from above the tops of the trees, which fell upon and enveloped everything. The atmosphere seemed one of fire. The poor people in haled it, or the intensely hot air, and fell down dead. This is verified by the appearance of many of the corpses. They were found dead in the roads and open spaces, where there were no visible marks of fire near by, with not a trace of burning upon their bodies or clothing. At the Sugar Bush, which is an extended clearing, in some places four miles in width, corpses were found in the open road, between fences which were only slightly burned. No mark of fire was upon them, bu they laid there as if asleep. This phenomenon seems to explain the fact that so many were said;) she moved uneasily, and vainly essayed killed in compact masses. They seemed to have huddled together in what were evidently regarded at the moment as the safest places away from buildings, trees, or other inflam mable material, and there to have died together. Fences around cleared fields were burned in spots of only a few rods in length, and elsewhere not touched. Fish were killed in the streams—as at Peshtigo.

We bear the universal testimony that the

prevailing idea among the terror-stricken people of those places was that the last day had come. They needed not to be terror stricken something follows him fast. Hark, do you for such imaginings. What other explanation could be given to that imminent time, when Rose turned deathly white in spite of her there was an ominous warning and sound coming from the distance; when the sky, so "Is he coming here!" she asked, scarcely dark just before, burst into great clouds of fire, the begate of the forests came running for succor into the midst of the settlements, and a great, red, consuming, roaring hell of fire fell upon all around. The dreadful scene lacked nothing but the sounding of the last bored and slow—she sighed deeply and evinced great agitation. Her breath was long distance supplied even that to the supplied imaginings of the people.

The Epsy theory, we think it is, that con tinued and widespread fires will bring on rain, seems to be entirely exploded in this instance. ing on him. "I see it all. Vance has skated These fires had lasted nearly or quite four up on the river and been followed by a pack of weeks, ravaging forests over a great area, and wolves! One was killed a day or two ago, and still not a drop of rain. The rain only came several have been seen prowling around. Run with a change of wind to the northward, and for your lives, friends. Get something and several days after the worst burnings were over with. WHAT A SURVIVOR SAYS.

that so many should have perished in the

those who were in the fire-it seems a nurlowed suit, and the rooms were in a whirl of acle that so many were saved. If you suppose the worst snow storm you ever witnessce, and each snow-flake a coal or spark of "My child, there may be some mistake," | fire, driven before a fierce wind, and you have said Dr. Carlton, soothingly, alarmed at the some idea of the state of the atmosphere at the time the fire struck the town. We all know how little precence of mind many people have in times of great excitement, and but few persons know just what to do when death, horse was lame-I dared dim to come. O in its most appalling form, stares them in the face. Of one thing, however, we may be She was in a perfect agony of despair. The sure-all, under such circumstances, do the horrible vision her cousin George's words con- best they are capable of doing. There were jured up, made a more vivid one in her brain. deeds of heroism, that fearful night in Peshtigo, that are worthy a place by the side of the orightest and noblest facts of history. Many She could not help thinking that if any evil lost their lives in attempting to save the lives of others. Many have been found clasping some darling object of affection in their arms, yond endurance; been cool, capricious, laughed as in the act of shielding them from the fire. at his tenderness, and his love. Arraigning Mothers were dreadfully burned, but saved their families. One was dreadfully burned in attempting to save his wife and two children; but they were burned. A young lady ran for the river with a child in her arms; but, overcome by the heat and fright, fainted and was dragged to the water by some one and saved. In the morning she learned that her sister was burned. One old man, after the fire abated,

## OBITUARY---ROBERT ANDERSON

Major General Robert Anderson, the hero

was found so burned in the side that his en-

ribly burned, and he begged pitcously for some

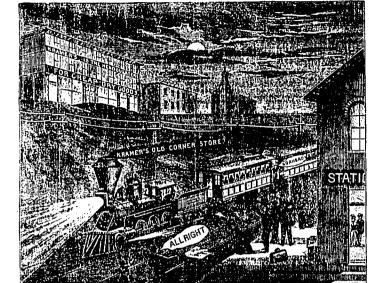
one to kill him and put an end to his misery

-Green Bay Advocate.

rails hung out. Hishands and face were hor-

of Fort Sumter, died Friday at Nice, where he was sojourning for his health. Our late civil war was initiated at Fort Sumter by the humane attempt of the Government to furnish supplies to its starving garrison, com manded by the then Major Anderson. Previous to this he had withdrawn his forces, a mere handful, from Fort Moultre. This act was complained of by Southern leadars as a breach of faith, but it sent a thrill of great satisfaction throughout the entire North and aused the resignation of John B. Floyd, President Buchaman's Secretary of War. The rebels seized the Federal arsenal at Charleston, Castle Pinkney, Fort Moultre, and Sullivan's Island. The lights in the lighthouse were extinguished and arrangement made for offensive operation. The Star of the West offensive operation. The Star of the Weat left New York January 5, 1861, with provisions and supplies for Fort Sumter, but was unable to reach it. After the inauguration of President Lincoln, and all efforts for peace failing, fire was opened on the fort from Sullivan's Island, and on the 12th of April, and after a terrible bombardment, Major Anderson surrendered, with the proviso that his garrison's heuld retain their arms and personal property and march out with the honors of war, after having defended, it for thirty-four hours. Major Anderson's health was very seriously Major Anderson's health was very seriously affected by exposure, and after this he did not render but little active service in the field, but was constant in serving the Government in other military ways. He became an idol of the people, and his name, fame, and memory will ever be held in the brightest and most al-

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THE NEW HAVEN

JAMES SPENCE, Sup't, Norristown, Pa., or address Mr. Spence at Engle Hotel, Alleutown.

Ladies' Trimming Store,

been a queen.

vesterday.

his, it sent a thrill through his whole frame. "Whew," he said to himself, lifting his hat sit down again. and drawing a free breath as he left the shop. Douglas Lennox, I believe in my heart yo're captivated at last! And that, too, by a little shop girl whose name you don't even know? to hold and caress.

"Heaven knows I would not trifle with the state of the stat

he only went to one particular shop. And if blues all day in consequence. How earnestly he longed to learn her name

clear yes to his, and answered:

"If you will take it. Mr Lennox."

An I Lennox, too deeply moved, to speak, drew her close to his heart, as they sat in the thick -hartow, and pressed his first kiss upon here they

to offer in return," said Helen softly.
"Nothing! You have the most precious possession that ever comes to a man in the world—you have a woman's heart, my darling! Will you give me that !"
And them blushing decoder, but heave and And Helen blushing deeply, but brave and fearle s in her confidence in him, raised her he staying away to punish her? Well, let him

sak her and he did not know how else he should learn. But "fortune favors the brave," you know, as one morning, while he was bustily selecting some cambric handkerchiefs from a box, the proprietor of the shop came up and addressed her, calling her "Miss Romer."

He n's days of weary toil were over, but show how else he should learn, But "fortune favors the brave," while reigning queen of her should learn. But "fortune favors the brave," you know, as one morning, while he was busting some cambric handkerchiefs from a box, the proprietor of the shop came up and addressed her, calling her "Miss Romer."

He n's days of weary toil were over, but sho a days of weary toil were over, but show how else he should learn, But "fortune favors the brave," while reigning queen of her should learn. But "fortune favors the brave," while reigning queen of her should learn. But "fortune favors the brave," she said, with a touch of imperiousness. And she got to Mr. So Rose Ardley was the gayest of the gay. They had a quadrille: some of the older ones sat down to cards. Dr. Caltran, a deeply side.

And hany a young girl who stood in her form to position found a true friend and ready helper in the beautiful and petted wife of Douglas Lennox.

They had a quadrille: some of the older ones sat down to cards. Dr. Caltran, a deeply stee of imperiousness. And she got to Mr. So Rose Ardley was the gayest of the gay.

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They had a quadrille: some of the older ones sat down to cards. Dr. Caltran, a deeply s So Rose Ardley was the gayest of the gay. They had a quadrille: some of the older ones | imperiousness. And she got to Mr. Vance's