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pore of his body, and the water fairly ran off his perso The stranger meanwhile was apparently sound asleep on the other end of the seat. On his arrival at New York the gentleman with great difficulty got out of the car and took a carriage for his hotel, where he was soon after violently attacked with vomiting, and passed a very sick night. He had been for several years a resident of Cuba, a great smoker, and is fully convinced that the eigar was drugged, and that this is a new dodge to entrap the unwary for the purpose of robbery. He attributes his escape Our railroad managers will be obliged to and seek the way to God. issue a supplement to the "notice" some times seen in the cars; "Beware of welldressed men who ask you to play euchre,"

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BALLOU'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY. There is an illustrated article on the "Oro-Slumgullion Marriage," something that will be read with interest; there is a "Juvenile Craze," by B. P. Shillaber; the great story of "Guess," by C. A. Stephens; the "Crystal Palace, London; "Panama;" "A Leap in the Dark," an interesting novel by Frances M. Schoolcraft; "Sweet-William," a sketch by Theodore Arnold; "A Happy New Year," by May Hamilton; "Copenhagen," a California story; a funny tale by Darling; "Teresa," a love story, by Carrie F. Beebe; "Joe's keward," by Mrs. Edson; "The Spirit of the Slave-Ship," a thrilling sea story by Geo. H. Coomer; "The Storm at Sea," by Miss William; "Tim's Christmas," by Mattie W. Torrey; "A Night in the Old Barn on Bear River," by Kit Carson, Jr., besides lots of good poetry, humorous matter, housekeepea's receipts, comic engravings, etc., etc. \$1.50 per year. Thomas & Talbot, 63 Congress Street, Boston. Peters' Musical Monthly for Dec. is replete knowledge to all lovers of the Musical Art. This fills a place long vacant. Price \$3,00 per annum. dress J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway N. Y.

For the Reporter. Failures.

How strangely and yet how closely failures are intermingled throughout the whole fabric of our existence. There are many examples of brilliant success among men, but were we acquainted with the history of each one we would find that failures have been experienced by all.

Look, for instance, at the life of Queen Elizabeth. For 45 years she was the illustrious ruler of England; the wisest, bravest, most honored were her associates and admirers. During her reign, society was refined and literature advanced; she gave liberally to the poor and still remained rich in jewels, gold, and lands, but after all her life was a great failure; for when she was summoned to vield up her columns to a description of the va- earthly crown she could not lay it aside with the assurance that it would be an exchange for one of unfading The following is a recapitula- beauty in heaven. The hope of endlees repose which soothes the believing \$25,000 soul, was not given to calm the trem-30,000 bling unrest which caused her to tremble at the thought of meeting her

Men have toiled from youth until their locks were gray with age, with 7,500 the hope of discovering a mineral with which they could create gold and sil-40,000 ver,-they have wasted time and 30,000 strength in pursuit of the Elixir of life with which to produce perpetual youth, but all their efforts proved nothing hut 1,500

. 1,500 failures. In the 17th century the people imprisoned John Bunyan, expecting thereby to suppress his ardor in the cause of christianity; but during those years of imprisonment he wrought a work whose influence will live as long as time endures. Although they succeeded in binding him within the damp wal's of Bedford jail for twelve long years, every one who has read that noble work which he wrote there, sees what an utter failure it was to attempt

with a stranger having all the outward appearances of respectability. After some deavor to suppress truth and goodn ss quarter or half hour's conversation the is the imprisonment of Paul and Silas. stranger politely asked the gentleman if he Although they had been beaten with would take a cigar, at the same time hold- many stripes, they rejoiced, and in ing out two eigars, one looking like a that dark cell, in the gloom and loneli-Regalia, the other smaller, such as is usu- ness of that midnight hour they sang

After laboring faithfully and pa nearest to him as presented. The stranger | tiently to accomplish some cherished recommended him to take the smaller one, end, we frequently find that we are reremarking that he thought it was of better warded with a failure. Then we feel flavor. After smoking about a quarter to like folding our hands lest if we labor

Elizabeth was a failure, was not her death a sad warning to others to avoid the path she had trod?

Even though the alchemist toiled for years in search of that which cannot be found, was it not by this same search that the science of chemistry was originated?

And while the people who held Bunyan a captive, failed to achieve their desired purpose, did they not, by this, make a powerful stroke towards the advancement of the christain relig-

The s. me in the imprisonment of these two devoted followers of Christ. When the very earth shook and the chains fell from these holy men, the to the fact of his smoking but little of the doors opened and they made their escigar, and to his very robust constitution. cape, how many were caused to believe,

Men whose hearts are wicked and envious may seek to defame the characters of those whom they feel are their superiors, and when they fail to do so, and bring reproach upon their own heads, experience a feeling of shame and disgust for themselves; but their failures have undoubtedly resulted in more good than if they had been suc-

There are many failures in this world of ours, but the saddest of all is the failure to secure for the soul "that peace which passeth all understand-STARLIGHT.

Lutherville, Md.

For the Reporter. Dutch Letter.

Schliffletown, Dec. 5, 1870. Mister Kurtz:-Ich hop shon so oft gagucked in diner zitung far a mole en deitscher brief zusanna, ovver ich hop is gor fardarlb farfaldt; es kumed mer so ordlish fore dos die leid so ivver ous anglish warra, dos gor kanny ma sin dos de manshta leid es lasa kenna, und die wor es net selver lasa kenna, die younga leid die larna des anghlish es aresta, und bis see fardich sin hen see tich dogs nimma os we es gonga is we ich und der yung worra, do hen mere in de deitsch shool ga missa, un ah gor unser lesson net ous wennich g'wist statement : hen, don hot dar shool mashter uns dar hillsich asal rida mocha, order hot uns de bobbeernicha cop uf, odder so Connecticut... 10 29 New Hampshire. 4 uns de bobbeernicha cop uf, odder so gor uf ay bay stay mocha os wee on Ich mus dear ovver awe wennich

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Eich mus ovver my brief zum end bringa-de ngichkiden sin wennich und weit fun nonnur. MIKE STRUMBSUCKAWAVER.

Velocity of Light.

Nothing is more wonderful than the ingenity which has been exercised by riety of the resources which they have called into action, for the purpose of eliciting from nature secrets which she would seem to have most effectually concealed. The method devised by a French philosopher for measuring precisely the time required for the passage of a ray of light accross a limited space upon the earth's surface furnishes a striking example of this. Some time since an observation was made in California on the velocity with which the electric wave is transmitted along a conducting medium, by causing an electric impulse, to pass back, without interruption, and noting precisely, at the place of observation, by means of a chronoscope, the length of the period which intervened thousand miles run was eight tenths of is such that if a luminous impulse had left the place of observation at the same time with an electrical wave and could have pursued the same track, it would have gone round the circuit five one journey. When we contemplate tion, the idea of devising any mode of actually measuring with precision the two stationed observers on the earth's of any line across a plain, or the dis-

Still the means have been contrived for realizing it. The principle on which the appar-

atus was constructed is this: If we suppose that an elastic ballof ivory, for example, or steel-could just to intercept it in its passage, and for the passage of a second ball-it is the orifice was such as to measure pre the changes, we should obtain from it could easily determine the velocity of

This process would, for obvious reasons, be practically impossible in the case of a material missile rebounding from a wall. We can only imagine it as an aid to our conceptions in understanding the analagous operation in the reflection of light. For light can be so reflected as to return in precisely the same path by which it came, and the precise interval necessary between making an opening, to allow it to pass, and then closing the opening to intercept its return, may be measured and marked with as much accuracy as can be attained by any measurment what-ever.—Jacob Abbot, in Harper's Magazine for December.

Educational Expenditures. Commissioner Eaton's report from the Educational Bureau, turnishes a number of items of interest. We give dos deitsch schreiva duna; ich bin sure of public money expended per capita in the different States upon each individual of "school age"-that is bedunna es doch ferstay won on onners tween the ages of five and twenty one es lasa dudt. Of course dei manshta years Nevada, the youngest State, pays the largest rate and North Carodos deitsch fargessa, es gait evva hei- smailest. In those States where the pended on for the acquisition of edufardult hort study missa, and won mere cation. The following is the tabular

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Otto Goldschmidt, Jenny Lind's man.

A Wolf Story.

(From the Turf, Field and Farm.) A wierd-like romance hangs over the heights that crown the River Rhine. Tales of feudal magnificence in ancient times rival the stories that lead romantic history to scenes of the same character in Scotland, and the Rhine passes in its course through all the varied changes of ragged magnificence to the calm waters that are builded by fertile valleys resembling rather the quiet of a lake than the progress of a

The Upper Rhine formed a frontier department of France, and Alsace, which belonged to the German Empire till 1568, after passing to the control of Austria, was finally annexed to France by Louis XVI, in 1697, and the province is now the battle field of scientific men, and the extent and va- Prussia. In the west of this province are the chains of the Vosges and Jura mountains. These stretch in gloomy magnificence, and with the exception of the poor Alsatian weavers, are raiely penetrated, save by an adventurous hunter in pursuit of game. The chamous here are sought by the sportman or pursued by the wolf, who make this nimble footed courser of the forest their chief subsistence, save when in descent upon some fertile and cuitivated spot in the plains, they extend their forays

to the sheepfold of the peasant. Rarely, however, does the wolf make these incursions, unless impelled by over the wires from San Francisco to the stern dictates of hunger. This Cambridge, in Massachusetts, and spurs the natural laziness of his disposition, and he then becomes the most ravenous of animals, exercising all the sagacity of the fox, with an insatiate rapacity that leads him in extremity between the instant of its departure and that of its return. It was found to prev upon the carcass of his brother wolf. The fetid odor of his body is so that the time required for this six disagreeable that the dogs will hardly attack him, and the flesh refused to be a second. Now the velocity of light eaten, even by the bloodhound who pursues his trail.

An old hunter relates a night's experience in the forest of the Vosges (when the presence of these animals was more numerous than at the prestimes while its competior was making ent time) and how, by an ingenious ruse, he defended himself and dogs this almost inconceivable rate of mopacious beasts. Night had overtaken the hunter

across any such narrow space as can the civilized border. Accustomed to be made to intervene between any the bivonac, he did not hesitate to spend the night in the forest, relying surface—as, for example, the length upon the day's labor for a satisfactory meal, which with a huntsman's provitance from one eminence to another- dential skill, was duly prepared by the would seem to be utterly hopeless. cheerful fire that contributed both neurishment and warmth. No sign of a furking foe was remarked until roused by the instinct of his dogs who crouched at his feet, their hair bristling with terror, the expert hunter was warned of a present danger. An in be projected perpendicularly against a solid wall through a small opening in the cause it was certified by the what a man! Oh, what a man! a solid wall through a small opening in the cause, it was certified by the at a known distance from it, and that prolonged howl, rather than bark, the action of gravitation upon the ball which distinguishes the wolf from the could be suspended so that it might dog. The hunter had ensconced himreturn to the same orifice through self in the fissure of a caverned rock, which it had been projected; and if and he felt secure that he could be atwe could, moreover, find any way to tacked from one side only. So he pre close the opening at the instant that pared himself against any surprise. the ball reaches it on its return, so as and, casting fresh wood upon the fire, then immediately open the way again dark forms, with gleaming eyes, revealed the presence of his wolfish assailants. evident that if the arrangement of the The hunter felt that to make an open

peered into the darkness, where the apparatus for the opening and closing attack, or even forcibly resist assault, would be a useless hope. He well cisely the time that intervened between knew that the brightness of the fire would deter immediate assault. The the time required by the ball for its passage to and from the wall, and so terial falling short, this method of defense would be exhausted. At last a bright thought suggested

itself to his hunter's experience, and knowing that the nature of wolves was somtimes appalled by the scraping of a violin, he drew from his breast his flute, and struck upon it the highest Journal. keys in the loudest notes.

The effect was as instantaneous as remarkable. A rushing sound of flying feet sounded accompaniment to the leaves in the distance died away as the ravenous pack fled to the inner recesses passed, and the gleam of day assured him of present safety.

Since then he never ventured to make a bivouac without companions, even in the forests bordering on civilization, for at that period it was not unusual for a predatory wolf, urged by below in a tabular form, the amount hunger, to seek the border settlements. vellow color, that in colder regions becomes white in winter. Some naturalists claim that the volf and jackal are lina, one of the original thirteen, the nothing more than wild dogs; but wh le there is a general resemblance, they public expenditures are small private d ffer in the details of their structure. institutions of learning are mainly de- In their dental construction they assimilate with the dog, with the exception that in the wolf some of the teeth have flat surface for crushing their food, inasmuch as they live on vegeta bles as well as animal substances. The the race is now nearly extinct. When formed of the neighboring peasantry, and Front street in the borough of South who muster with scythes and pike guns, Bethlehem. and every other assailable weapon and these rapacious beasts, ferocious when attacking the defenseless, are readily slain by the united force of

civilization; they are only sheltered in the recesses of the mountainous forests, or lurk on the borders of arid and unpopulated plains.

Hugged Against his Will.

A most ludicrous scene transpired in a place not a thousand miles from the city of Louisville one night last week, which, although a little annoying to the persons immediately concerned, was just so innocent and funny that we cannot refrain from giving the general outlines, suppressing

names, of course. Two sprightly and beautiful young ladies were visiting their cousin, another sprightly young lady, who, like her guests, was of that happy age which turns everything into fun and merriment. If the truth were told we fear we should have to record the fact that these three misses were just a little fast. They were fond of practical jokes, and were continually playing all sorts of pranks with each other. All three occupied a room on the gr und floor, and cuddled up in one

Two of the young ladies attended a party on the night in question, and did not get home until half past 12 o'clock at night. As it was late they concluded not to disturb the household, so they stepped quietly into their

room through the low open window. About half an hour after they had left for the party a young Methodist they were staying and craved in ight's lodging, which of course was granted. As rainisters always have the best of everything, the old lady put him to sleep in the best room, and the young lady (Fanny) who had not goue to the party, was entrusted with the duty of sitting up for the absent ones and informing them of the change of rooms. She took up her post in the parlor, and as the night was sultry, sleep soon overtook her, and she leparted on an excurtion to the land

We will now return to the young ladies who had gone to their room through the window. By the dim light of the moon beams, as they struggled through the curtains, the time required for the passage of light more than a league and a half from the outlines of Fanny, as they supyoung ladies were enabled to descry posed, ensconced in the middle of the bed. The truth flashed upon them at once-they saw it all. Fanny had set the boots in the room to give them

a good scare. They put their heads together and determined to turn the tables on her. Silently they disrobed, and stealthily as cast they took up their position on each side of the bed. At the given signal they both jumped into bed, one on each side of the unconscious par-They gave the poor bewilldred minister such a promiseuous hugging and tussing as few persons are able to

brag of in the course of a lifetime. The noise of the proceeding awoke the old lady who was sleeping in an adjoining room. She comprehenced the situation in a moment, and rushing to the room she opened the door and exclamed:

'Gracious, gals, it's a man sure There was one prolonged consolida-ted scream, a flash of muslin through the door, and all was over.

The best of the joke is that the minister took the whole thing in earnest. He would take no apologies the old lady could make for the girls. He would hear no excuse, but solemnly folded his clerical robes about him and silentiv stole away. Query-Was he mad at the girls

or-at the old woman ?- Louisville

A Well Known Horse Thief Gets Twenty Years .- Willia . Muthart has been sentenced by the Montgomery county court notes of the flute, and the rustling of to twenty years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. He was convicted of horse thieving on his own confession. Muthart of the forest. The hunter slept no more that night, but vigilantly stood guard until the patrol of the moon had court, but during the war he was released to enter the army as a substitute. He had not been there long before he deserted and resumed his profession. He was then a rather fine looking man and had the appearance of an honest man. He would never steal an animal unless he was valuable, and he is said to have been able on a and bear off the sheep of the hardy dark night to go into a field where horses peasants. The wolf of this section is pastured and select the best one. He was the size of a large mastiff, of a grayish also noted for his ingenuity in devising means to break jail.

Bethlehem has a remarkable bridge. It s 1,250 teet in length, one end touching the borough of Bethlehem, the other the borough of South Bethlehem. While the ends of the bridge are in Northampton county the middle section is in Lehigh county. It passes over the Lehigh and Susquehanna rairo d, the Lehig 1 Coal and Navigation Company canal, the Monocicy creek, the public road leading from Bethlehem to Taylor, s mills, Goat wolves that formerly infested Scotland | island (being and island formed by a creek exist no more, and even in Germany and a river), the public road leading from Allentown to Hellert wn, the river Lehigh, their presence is ascertained, a battue is six tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad,

Bridgeport, Connecticut, was considerably agitated the other night at the discoery of a colored individual flirting with white ladies at a masquerade ball. As soon as his real complexion was known he flirted