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VOLUME XIX.

LAST NIGHT OF Mr. MURDOCH.—This evening will close the engagement here of Mr. Jas.

E. Murdoch, who has been delighting our citizens during the week. A good bill is offered,

Commencing with the tready of the URob.

BY TELEGRAPH. Che Daily Post. commencing with the tragedy of the "Rob-bers," in which Mr. Murdoch plays Charles De Moor. and closing with the "Frolics of Coco," when Maffit will have an opportunity of exhibiting his superjority in partonima

the music loving community.

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TO LETS for SALE at this office.

Fire on Thursday Night. About twelve o'clock on Thursday night fire was discovered in the second story of a building near the mouth of Decatur street, on building near the mouth of Decatur street, on Liberty, owned by Mr. James Mills, a grocer in the Diamond. The engines were on the ground as early as possible, and the firemen worked nobly, but their efforts could not save Examining Committee in behulf of Synod—

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Doc A. B. Born D. C. M. Filliott Rev. A. the building, which was completely gutted. Prof. A. F. Ross, Dr. G. M. Elliott, Rev. A The first floor of the building was occupied by Mr. Chas. Peterson, as a flour and feed store; his whole stock was destroyed, involving a loss of \$1,000—covered by insurance. Mr Mills had some groceries stored on the second floor which were all destroyed. Mr. M's loss and Union Literary Science will take place. floor, which were all destroyed. Mr. M's loss, and Union Literary Societies will take place ing the building, is about \$2,000-on on Wednesday evening, March 27th. which he has an insurance of \$1,000 in the Cumberland Valley. Samuel Springer's blacksmith shop, in the rear, was damaged to the extent of about \$50. J. Rafferty's grocery. store, on Liberty atreet, was injured to the amount of \$100. The roof of Hays & Stewards tannery, adjoining the burned building, was burned off—loss about \$500, with full

OIL RECEIPTS. - The receipts of oil from up renewed, with four sureties. the Allegheny river, yesterday, amounted to nearly 700 brrrels. 850 barrels, from the that vicinity. As the various shipments had not been entered up when the boat arrived, late in the afternoon, we are unable to give a list of the quantity from each well.

—We have since fearned of the following lots, brought by the Venango: 81 barrels

Same Phillips From 5 (let consisted to Let in the engine room had been extinguished at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, it is presumed to have been the work of an incendiary. The property destroyed is estimated to have been worth \$2,000. lots, brought by the Venango: 81 barrels from Phillips, Frew & Co; consigned to Jas.
M'Cully. 90 barrels from the Economy well, at Tidioute; consigned to Wm. P. Baum. 15

The Leclaire was to leave for Franklin last attention. The affair will de empty barrels, several engines and boilers, quantities of rope, and even several thousand brick, which are in great demand. The Echo goes out to-day with a sim'lar load, including a quantity of lumber. This last shipment cooks very much like "carying coals to News shoot with any man in the county or State, for

THE MANUFACTURE OF ICE.—This is a subject which possesse less interest at the present two hundred and twenty yards distance or time than it will have, let us hope, a few months later. Nevertheless, a very ingenious discovery, by M. Carre, of a method of obtaining it, by a Two Wives.—A lady of Galion, O., who simple process, in the hottest summer, deserves attention. He takes two strong iron bottles, the wife of one Lewis Snowden, arrived here connected together with an iron pipe, and on Thursday in pursuit of her husband, acnearly fills one with a concentrated solution of ammoniacal gas in water. After connecting the bottles together, and making the joints secure, the one containing the ammonia is put over a fire, whilst the other dips into water.

The section of best treat the content and The action of heat upon the ammonia drives off the gas, which, not being able to escape, condenses under the enormous pressure in the other bottle as a liquid. When this is effected, wheel steamer "Commercial," will leave the bottle is removed from the fire and cooled, Sunday morning, the loth inst., for Cincinwhereupon the ammonia in the second vessel natt, Louisville and St. Louis, we can fully rapidly arsumes a gaseous form, and abstracts endorse Capt. Robert C. Mason to all persons so much heat from the water by which it is going West. John Mason, the gentlemanly currounded as to freeze a considerable quanti-The operation may be repeated without amount of water is frozen. Ice made in this

valuable papers on his person. The deceased was about five feet ten or eleven inches in eight, and weighed from 155 to 165 pounds throat, and brown or grey pants. He wore a breastpin with Masonic emblems, and had on the body is found, to Davis Mitchell, Prospect,

ALMOST A COLLISION.—On Tuesday after on last, the mail train on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad, being detained by one of ing the station at the rate of forty miles an have been a frightful calastrophe. The trains Maltby Depot, Fifth street. when the express pulled up.

country, as well as by the most influential editors of the press. Now that we have daily pressing their admiration and astonishment of his wonderful ability, we feel it to be our duty shortly. to call the attention of those suffering fro afflictions of the eye and ear, to the Dr.'s adent, from which it will be seen that after the first of next month he will not accept any patients requiring protracted treatment this favorable opportunity, and call on the Dr.

THE KARSAS FUND.—The following additional contri utions to the Kansas fund were received at th First Presbyterian Church, Birminghan... wnsburg Appointment, Squirrel Hill Circuit and employees of Wm. H. Brown

Total contributions to date... \$4.289 88

THE TOWN HALL project is again being ag- STATIONER, JOB PRINTER.

itated in Allegheny. At the last meeting of Councils a committee of five was appointed to ascertain and report to Councils the cost of creeting a suitable building for the use of the Mayor, City Treasurer, Recording Regulator and other officials. An improvement is needed. The building should contain a good lock-up, which, owing to the filthiness and bad entilation of the present one, has become an

THE OHIO FAT BOY .- The body of Vantile Mack, the celebrated Ohio Fat Boy, who died in New York while exhibiting at Barnum's Museum, passed through the city on Thursday ad. It was marked, "Agent Ohi Darlington, Pa.," and was described to the first class passenger freight.

7, 600 pounds. Freight, \$2 50." The weight, as given above, includes the coffin an

hire, for Which a we

DONE TO ORDER.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1861.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington City Items

Coco," when Mailt will have an opportunity of exhibiting his superiority in pantomime. We hope to see a full audience to greet Mr. Murdoch on his last appearance. We have many regrets at losing him, as we may never see his like again. &c., &c.,

LAWRENCEVILLE NOMINATIONS .- The following nominations have been made by the PORTLAND, ME., March S .- The steamsh Democrats of Lawrenceville. The election takes place next Tuesday: Burgess, William arrived at this port to-night. orth Briton, with Liverpool dates to the 22d, McCague; Councilmen, Christopher Miller, A violent gale had visited England, doing James Kearney, John McGilvray; Assessor, William Jancey; Assistant Assessors, Henry Snowden, Robert Duff; School Directors, much damage. The Chrystal Palace is among the buildings that were seriously damaged. The American bark Hiswatha is among the Tilly Potter, James Esler; Election Judge, John O'Brien; Inspector, John Matthews; Auditor, Lucius B. Turney; Constable, Jacob many vessels that were blown ashore. Waidler; Street Commissioner, Conrad Rodie. est this time to !! or 10 per cent. The affairs in Hungary were becoming of a serious nature.

COMMERCIAL, Liverpool 22.-The sales of cotton for the week amount to 26,000 bales, extreme depression in the market as during the last few days. The decline has been chiefly THE INFERNAL MACHINE CASE .- Godfrey on the midding and lower qualities, which Netzscke, charged with having fired the in-fernal machine under the window of Mr. A. are de ad lower, while the fair qualities have declined id owing to their searcity. Rentes were quoted at 68f 10c.

the Mayor for a further hearing, on Friday The market opened with but little inquiring at the prices of the week. meyer, the principal witness against bim, the BREADSTUFFS -The circulars give the same hearing of the case was postponed until next quotations for breadstuffs as those by the Bre-LONDON .- Consols 91560 914. The money market is unchanged, STRAM SAWMILL BURNED -- On Saturday Irany .-- Fortress Messins had been sum-

There has been a general suspension at Ca-

She had on board a large number of cessful one and should be largely attended by pool on the afternoon of the 22d. The gold 60.25 for water fancy. shipments to America were expected to be reamed on a considerable scale, commencing CHALLENGE TO MARKSMEN. - Robert Johnwith the next departure. son, a sharp shooter of this city, offers, at any time within three weeks, at Two Mile Run, to The City of Manchester, which sailed from Sugar. Sales 16 bbds N. Company with iverpool on the 20th, took £51,000 sterling. Liverpool on the 20th, took £51,000 sterling.
FRANCE.—Reinforcements to the French

> Several persons in Paris who were connected with the transaction in the mines have bee arrested. The payment of the Caisso des Chenius de Two Wives.—A lady of Galion, O., who changed her widowed state recently to become tory of the state of the Bank had been com-

The Paris Bourse was dull. WASHINGTON CITY, March 8.-SENATE.-Mr. Dixon's resolutions to print the usus number of copies of the President's inaugural, WE would inform our readers, and those Mr. Bright, of Ind., presented a list of the Standing Committee, which had previously been agreed on by all parties on his motion. Committee on Foreign Relations : Mesers. Sumper, Chairman Collamer, Doolittle, ARTICLE Harris, Douglas, Polk and Breckinridge-Howe, Hunter Pearce and Bright-On Com-THE CANAL.—The Pennsylvania Bailroad amount of water is frozen. Ice made in this way is said not to cost more than ten cents a bundred weight.

Oompany are making arrangements for the bundred weight.

Chandler King, Morril, Wilson, Clingman, Saulsbury and Johnson.

On Multiply and Johnson. Beward Offered for the recovery of the body of of Mr. R. Breeden, who was drowned near Reanklin last week. He had \$500 and some

During the winter a large number of repairs and improvements were made to the ditch, and when the water is let in it will be in admirable condition to accommodate a largely increased business.

Wilson, King, Baker, Lane, Rice, Latnam and Breckingidge. On Naval Affairs: Mesers. Haie, Grimes, Foot, Cowan, Thomsen, Nich olson and Kennedy. On the Judiciary: Mesers. Trumbull, Foster, Ten Eyck, Cowan, Bayard, Downell Clingman. On Postoffice and Post

He wore at the time of his death heavy dark have, we hear it stated, determined upon a disn Affairs: Messrs. Doolittle, Baker, Cow brown whiskers, mixed with grey, and was slightly hald on the top of his head. His nose alightly hald on the top of his head. His nose and Penn, for which the necessary arranged on Pensions: Measts. Foster, Lane, Sim-Claims: Messrs. Clark, Simmons, Howe, BROWNSVILLE AGAIN.-It will be rememregulations are necessary to preserve order in the galleries by the Senate.

FineD.—David Evans, charged with creating Mr. Hale, of N. H., 2,000 extra copies of the We have repeatedly spoken of Dr. Von Moschzisker's skill as an oculist and aurist, as arrested on Thursday evening by Mayor said, a very important law, and frequent applicable of the said fr ting a disturbance at the tavern of H. Lacock, Drum's police, and fined five dollars and costs. C. W. Couldock, the celebrated actor, is to several ineffectual motions were made to adpress. Now that we have daily proof from our own citizens, exbe here about the 1st of April. Mr. Dillon, for admiration and astonishment of the great English Tragedian, is also to be here being willing to wait some time for executive to the proof of the proof of the great English Tragedian, is also to be here about the Senate to the proof of the proof

Dr. Stebbins & Munson, dentists, have formed a partnership and opened an office at dral. See their card. DENTISTRY.—Dr. C. Sill, No. 246 Penn executive session held. street, attends to all branches of the Dental

DR. C. BAELZ. RAINBOW'S CELEBRATED TRUSS RUPTURES.

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including 2000 bales to speculators, and 4000 bales for export. The market has been very Co's circular says, seldom has there been such

Reconomite wells, near Tidioute, arrived by keel and flatboats. The Venange came down from Franklin in the alternoon, bringing down something like 330 barrels from the wells in that vicinity. As the various shipments had not been antered up when the hoat arrived

barrels from the Sewickley well; consigned to
Fleming Bros. 12 barrels from Haydrick &
Co.'s well, Franklin, consigned to Jno. Floyd

Singing Societies, assisted by Miss Scribs and the indignant and suffering populace.

The North Briton brings £25,000 sterling in

Specie. of Kansas relief fund, to which we direct public

> afty dollars a side. Each man to shoot as he troops at Rome are continually leaving Marpleases and use such "sights" as he chooses, seilles.

> the wife of one Lewis Snowden, arrived here pleted. The Constantinople bills on Mirres falling due on the 29th and 31st, for 280,00 companied by her brother, it having been

Proposed Residual.—The Directors of the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association Trumbull, Rice, Bright and Latham. On Inwas prominent, and he had a scar between the eyebrows. The clothes which he had on at the time were a brown cassimere coat, dark we scarcely think the room so well adapted to dier, Wilkinson, Nicholson and Nesmith. On Cowan, Bragg and Polk. On the District of light boots. Information should be sent, if bered that the Legislature last winter, changed rill, Wade, Kennedy, Clingman and Powell. Redstone Old Fort. A bill will soon be passed On Patents: Messrs. Simmons, Sumnor, Doo-little, Thompson and Sebastian On Public buildings and grounds: Messrs. Foot, Dixon, buildings and grounds: Messrs. Foot, Dixon, many Secure one of those \$100 lost, 25 by 100 feet on Mount Washington. For sale by many S CUTHBERT & 808, 31 Market atreet. ANOTHER.—We are informed that a new company has been formed for the purpose of little, Douglas, Sebastian and Bragg. Audit Pittsburgh Railroad, being detained by one of the trucks of the tender gatting off the track some miles below New Brighton, was almost run into by the express going West, at a point by electing George W. Glass, Esq., of New On Printing; Mesers. Anthony, Harlan and Control the contingent expenses of the Senate: Mesers Dixon, Clarke and Johnson On Printing; Mesers. Anthony, Harlan and Control the control the contingent expenses of the Senate: Mesers Dixon, Clarke and Johnson On Printing; Mesers. Anthony, Harlan and Control the Con On Printing: Mesers. Anthony, Harlan and Nicholson. On the Library; Mesers. Pearce, Collamer and Pessenden hour, but Mr. Johnson, the agent, had a presentiment that there was danger shead, and of sentiment that there was danger shead, and for splandid shad call at the can, and for splandid shad call at the can.

act amendatory of the Patent Office laws, MINCINNATI CATAWABA WINE, communications. None coming, the Senate

adjourned till Monday.

Washington, March 8.—Judge Campbell, of the Supreme Court, has not resigned as re-ported. No nominations were made to-day by the President to the Senate, neither was an Passed Assistant Surgeon Canington, of Va., man Hall, of Ga., have resigned from the

Navy. Senator Crittenden was serenaded this even WATERCURE AND HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, ing by the citizens of Washington. An immense crowd of people assembled, and most enthusiastically responded to his utterance of fervent Union sentiments. He expressed hi onfidence in the intelligence of the people, who alone can settle the question. rouble was fermented and kept alive by petty cross-read politicians for petty purposes. Preserve the Union and the Union will preserve us. The Roman veteran was permitted to reire at the end of thirty years, but he had been in the public service for forty years. He exhorted his friends to uphold the Union and Constitution, which have conferred innumerable blessings upon us all. General Scott, Senator Johnson and others, were afterwards serenaded, and oratorically responded to the compli-

Presinent Lincoln said to a Southern gentle man, who called on him to night to know how his inaugural was to be understood, that it St. Louis, March 8.—The Convention met A number of resolutions of similar import Pittsburgh, Pa, March lat, 1861. o those already reported were offered. deciaring Lincoln's Inaugural

it being considered expedient to forestall action of the committee on Federal Relations to be declaration of peace, were tabled. Col. Doniphan, announced that the commit tee on Federal Relations had agreed upon a report which would be submitted to the con vention to-morrow morning. The report wil take strong grounds against secession and mili-tary coercion. It declares emphatically for the Union and recommends the Crittenden olutions as a basis of compromise.

Washington, March 8 .- The President has | accepted the resignations of Adjutant General Cooper and Assistant-Adjutant General Withers. Cooper is a connection of Senator Mason, and his resignation is attributed more to family than political influence. Withers is a Tennesseean. The report is prevalent that Quarter Master-General Johnston, of Virginia, is

Chas. Jones, late of the Register's office o the Treasury, has left for Montgomery, to take a place under that Government. It is reported that the Bank of England contemplated another rise on the rate of interwho was detained at home by physical indis-

> New Obleans, March 8 - Opinion is rapid to a declaration of war. The Legislature has engaged in raising a sand battery about a next, when various decist, a will be delivered.
> The Senate to-day in Executive Session confirmed the nomination of N.B. Judd as Minister to Berlin. Herman Kreisinger, also of lilingis, Secretary of Legistre, well the new first to Barlin. Herman Kreisinger, also of the that, at some period or other of his life, Illinois, Secretary of Logation, and John A. Kassam, of Iowa, First Assistant Postmaster

NEW YORK, March A.—The steamship Adriatic will sail for dayerpool on next Wednesday, taking the rails intended for the steamer Australisian which import yet arrived. COMMERCIAL.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

above title, I shall detail to my readers, require In the pretty, and even now romantically about to resign, but he said this morning that the occasion for such a gourse has not yet arthe occasion for such a course has not yet arrived. The resignation of Col. Cooper has occasioned general regret. He was appointed from and is a native of New York.

The Southerners are making overtures to some of the best officers in the service. It is known that certain officers in the army located here have been tandared lucrative enough. all its well-known associations was a countryhouse, that went somewhat oddly by the name of Mayfield. This house stood very nearly on the brow of a hill, and commanded a charming view over here have been tendered lucrative appointments under the confederate States of the Gov-

still of his wife-if loud and tearful demonstray settling down in the political and commer-cial circles that Lincoln's inaugural is equal washington, City, Mirch 8 - The Supreme Court has adjourned over till Thursday

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Those Islands, which we wrested from the French, but which retain so much of their

French character engratted upon the nearly was sure to drag him to their verdant shores And so, by dint of persoverance, Edward fairly started for the Isles of beauty with the consent of his parents. The young man was nineteen years of age, and he made a solemn promise that he would, under any circumstances, not be more than three years away from home.

And so he departed, and a gloom fell upon the old house at home. It was not until he was gone past recall that the old couple began to feet how completely bound up in his existonce, and even in his presence, their lives But days lengthed into weeks, and weeks accumulated into months, and months became a year, and the time of the return of the wanderer was approaching, and when half his period of absence had passed away, it was to Mr. horrid pool.

were about retiring to rest, disturbed the their grief, whole household, and brought many fears to To be sure that six months had aged them the hearts of the anxious father and mother.

There were some five or six servants kept in done; and Mrs. Cattley was ever ready with the house, for the means of the Cattleys were her tears whenever by any accident her son much greater than their style of living apwas mentioned; but it was to be hoped that peared to indicate: and as cld Mr. Cattley was mentioned; but it was to be hoped that further time would "heal the wound, although they had been sitting to the hall, he heard had during all this time." some one questioning the old butler, who had hurried after the footman, whose duty it was

'Is this Mayfield House?" asked a strange ' Yes, sir, " was the reply. "And is Mr. Cattley within ? "

"Will you say, then, that Mr. St. George, rom the Isle of Bourbon, is anxious to Now, old Mr Cattley knew perfectly well name that one of the islands of the Mauritius went by; and, the moment he heard the message given, he felt certain he was about to hear semething of his boy. But what would that something be?

Would it be disastrous or joyful! That was the question; and it was a question which paled the cheek of Mr. Cattley, and set his neart beating at a most unusual rate. Mrs. Cattley, too, had heard, while she stood and what that was became evident in Mr. Cat-Three lots, to by 200 feet, on Maria Avenue, for \$100 each.

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Three some connection with her son, and she ran out of the hall, crying out, "Oh, sir, sir! whoever something to say to you which we hope will be agreeable to you. We have no son now"— what you know about my son!' "All is well with Edward Cattley," said the stranger. Neither the father nor the mother noticed the peculiarly strange and solemn way in which the stranger uttered these words, but

they both exclaimed together, "Thank God! into the well-warmed, well-lighted dining-room; and then they saw that he was a slightplexion about him, which, if it did not stamp him at once as a creole, at least signified that he had black blood in his veins. He had the vivacious oyes of the creole race, and the dark olive complexion, but his hair and the shape of his head and features were lecidedly European. "My dear sir, pray sit down," said Mr. Cut-

tley. "You shall sup. Nay, you have probably not dined yet—what say you? What shall The old we order for you? "Nothing, kind friends, nothing for me," take of your hospitality.

is ill news you bring." The young stranger shook his head. Mrs. Cattley burst into tears. Mr. Cattley strove to speak in tones of firmness, as he clasped his hands together, and the Christmas week at Mayfield.

The 21st of December came, and with i

The young man was silent for a few mo- which, in our capricious climate, will occasio ments, and then, with a deep sigh, he said, "It nally make May look like December and De-would be affectation and folly for me to keep from you the information I have come so many miles to impart to you. Your son"-"Speak! oh, speak!"
"My son, my son!" screamed Mrs. Cattley.

I will not try to paint the grief of the moth-r; there are teelings too sacred for the pen to ; there are teelings too sacred for the pen to picture. It was a terrible convulsion of desair a storm of sorrow that might well leave the heart wrecked by its blighting progress.

The father paced the room, and wrung his ands and moaned "My boy! my boy! my poor boy! Dead—dead—dead." Then he paused before Mr. St. George, as he aid, with a glance of honoist teering as he are the state of the said, with a glance of hope in his eyes, "Are you sure, sir, or is it surmise only?"

A young girl, the niece of the lodge-keep. you sure, sir, or is it surmise only?"

"I will tell you all, sir, and you shall judge for yourself. "Oh, yes, yes, tell me all—every particular."

The mother strove to listen with dry eyes, but she could not.

Cattley personally, appeared at the door, and looked with a smile at the young stranger and his horse. Oh, yes, yes, tell me all—every particular." "I am afraid," said Mr. St. George, "that bearer of unwelcome tidings makes himself" "I want to know," said the young man, "how Mr. and Mrs. Cattley are?" but she could not. the bearer of unwelcome tidings makes ministry unwelcome by a sort of identification with them; and if such be the case with me, I will them; and if such be the case with me, I will and he listened eagerly for the girl's reply. leave your house so soon as I have told you all I have to tell." "Oh, no, no, no," said Mr. Cattley; "we

are not so unjust as that; but we implore you to tell us at once. "I will Edward Cattley was much beloved in the island of Bourbon, and received into the best society in the place; but he had the mis-fortune to meet at a ball, which was given by a merchant named Antonius, a Greek, with a

THE MAYFIELD MYSTERY. man of the name of Petrus, a creole. This man ROM THE NOTE-BOOK OF AN ENGLISH JUDGE was a gambler, and he much pressed young he not knowing who and what Petrus was, did call upon him, and was pressed to play, there being saveral persons present. For a long time Edward steadily refused, and the party dined and sat rather late, when cards and dice were again introduced; and as Edward Cattley saw that he gave great offence by not playing, he said, 'I will, for once, forego my resolution not to play; but only for once!"
"God bless him!" moaned the father.

"Then," continued Mr. St. George, "he agreed that ne would play for one hour, but at many miles of highly cultivated country. It was surrounded by a very small kind of half loser, he would leave the party. He played park, half garden, and the persons residing in it rented a field of about twelve acres close to their home, from which each summer a tolerafor the hour, and was a considerable winner "Alas! slas!" sighed Mr. Cattley.
"A considerable winner, he rose from the ble stack of sweet, tine hay was procured, to table with his watch in his hand, saying: "I will now, as I said I would, go." But Petrus the great delight of a couple of ponies who luxwas chagrined at his losses, which, being an adventurer, he could ill afford; and he loudly The owners and occupiers of Mayfield were an old couple of the name of Cattley. They had an only son, an adventurous, but line spir-insisted that no man had a right to leave off a winner until his antagonist chooited and good hearted boy, who to the great grief of Mr. Cattley, and to the greater grief "But my son had made a declaration of the

time he meant to play, before either winning or losing," said Mr. Cattley. "Just so. That was his agreement, and he left the house, but he was followed by Petrus." dull and prices for all qualities have declined id and are very irregular. The principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in Texas to the State authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in Texas to the State authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the state authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the state authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the state authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the state authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the state authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the state authorities. It is the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the part of the conduct of the conduct of the war followed by Petrus. There was a long that the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for the causes for the causes for this depression and decline are the rest in the principal causes for the rest in the principal causes for the causes for the rest in the principal causes for the rest in the rest in the principal causes for the rest in the rest in the principal causes for the rest in the unfavorable advices from Manchester, and the high rate of interest at the Bank. He wett & surrendered to the State forces.

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Cattley would nave to take in order to reach his own home. The precipice sunk down to nature be his. fathomable. It is supposed to have some comfondness before the consent of the father and munication with the sea, but it has never yet mother could be procured to Edward Cattley's been traced. "My son! My son!" screamed Mrs. Cattley. "Go on sir," said the father.
"Petrus attacked young Mr. Cattley at the edge of the precipice, and taking him at una-

tropical manners and customs of the real island wares, he flung him over its brink, to rise no The father and mother looked petrified at this recital, but could not say a word.

Mr. St. George continued: "I was much attached to Edward Cattley, and we were such good friends that I would myself have arrested Petrus, but he fled, and eft so soon as he had done the deed. I carefully examined the spot of the disaster, and

> forget the hideous monsters of the sea that inhabit that pool, and who with their long fibrous arms strove to grasp me as I sunk into The young stranger abuddered, as if in re- On consig collection of the terrors he had braved in the

and Mrs Cattley as if some dreary night was picted on the countenance of the Cattley's; and it was late in the night before they, with Two years of the three were gone. A letter heavy hearts and with tears that seemed as if had come from Edward, stating that he was they would know no cessation, sought peace well and happy, and that the dear thoughts of The young stranger was accommodated with home were still with him, and that he would the best room in the house; and soon, beyond be back in the three years that were passing the sobs that might have been heard from the Then the last winter that was to pass over Mayfield for that night.

Mayfield House before the expected return came, and the loud storm wind howled about the old gable ends of the place, and the snow last on the contrary, they seemed to suffer more and more, until in the course of the place.

May field for that night.

The morning came, but it brought with its returning light no diminution of the grief of the Cattleys. On the contrary, they seemed to suffer more and more, until in the course of their deleation had reached a marb corner of High and Wylie streets. old trees about the house were laid prostrate by kind of climax, after which the healing effects a gale that at sunset had sprung up from the of time b gan to exercise an influence. A northwest, that a loud knocking at the outer month—two menths—six months passed away, door of Mayfield House, just as the old couple and the Cattleys had somewhat recovered from

At length he announced that he "must go."
"You will understand, Mr. Cattley," he said, "and you too, dear madam, that I was in a situation at the Island of Bourbon, which I gave up to come to you with my sad informahere, and it is now my duty to seek for some Mr. Cattley exchanged glances with his wife,

and she nodded to him. It was evident that they had an understanding about something, Mrs. Cattley began to cry.
"No son now," added Mr. Cattley; "but you were the friend of our lost one. You have been with us long enough now to know us, to you is that you should stay with us and take thank God! Welcome air, welcome to May field with such news. Commin, sir—como in! his place in our anections, and become, would have become, the heir to our fortunes and to our lye. Think of this, and believe and to our lyes. We shall be well pleased." his place in our affections, and become, as he AUCTION SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES Mr. St George could not conceal the sparkle made young man, of about twenty years of from Mr. Cattley, who fancied he was such a judge of human nature, and he replied at once Sir, and you, too, dear madam, believe that want words in which to express my gratitude Vhat shall I say, but, that with fo I cannot express, I accept your offer. And so all was concluded, and Mr. St. George, late of the Island of Bourbon, became the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Cattley, of The old couple heaped benefits upon this son of their adoption, and seemed never tired of gratifying every possible wish he could have replied Mr. St. George, as he warmed himself.
"My heart is too heavy to permit me to paringht of storm and grief, when Mr. St. George

tirst arrived at the house on the hill. "Your heart heavy?" gasped Mr. Cattley.
"Good Heavens!" cried the mother; "then has still ever present grief for the loss of her her still ever present grief for the loss of her son, and to make the house look as cheerful s possible. Some ten or twelve guests from Lon-Mr. Cattley strove to speak in tones of firm-ces, as he classed his bands together, and dren, of the Cattleys—had promised to pass some of that mild, out of-the-way weather It was positively a day of sunshine. The bee hives at the door of the lodge, b the avenue that led up to the house of the Chattleys, seemed as if they would warm into ife dormant tenants. The evergreens that sunshine lasted, you might have walked out it the open air and fancied the sweet spring-tim

> It was nearly four o'clock, and the shadows were lengthening as that brief winter's day, with its unusual fineness, was about to pass er's wife, who had only been there about year, and who knew nothing about Edward

"Oh, they are quite well, sir," she said "Quite well?"
"Yes, sir; and so is Mr. Pierre, their son. "Mr. Pierre, their son ?" said the young man, with such a look of surprise that the young girl laughed again. "Pierre, their son? My good and pretty girl, what do you mean? They have no son named Pierre."

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