MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1877.

"THE BUNCH OF WHEAT."

We bend to-day o'er a ballowed form. And our tears fall quickly down, As we look our last on a father's face, With its tranquil peace and patient grace

As we touch our own to the dear cold hands, From life's long labor at rest, We notice a bunch of golden wheat, Plucked as a token of love so sweet And laid on the silent breast.

Flowers would have whispered of fadeles bloom In a land where fall no tears,

But the ripe wheat tells of the toil and care, The patient waiting, the trusting prayer, And the garnered good of years. We knew through what labors his hands ha

passed Through what rugged places his feet, And we loved in the peace of his bro white,

As tombed already with heaven's own light. As it shous in the ripened wheat. As each goes up from the fields of earth Bearing the treasures of life, God looks for the gathered grains of good From the ripening harvest that shining stoo But waiting the reaper's knife.

Then faithfully toil, that in death you may get, Not only with blossoms sweet, Not bent with the doubts or burdened with

Or with dead dry hosks of life's wasted year But laden with golden wheat.

"Daniel Pruce, Blacksmith."

through the discovery of food and drink. Before a blazing fire which they improparative luxuries as bread, fish and a bottle of Schiedam, the Lord of Combeshelter of a fisherman's hut. Accidentthe autumn of 1651, and a wretched hut horde of wealth overwhich Dan'l Druce not understand his extravagancies of him to do his worst, and the bailiff deon the Norfolk coast trembles and has gloated but now, calling it child speech and demeanor, for Reuben is fanearly succumbs beneath the combined and more than flesh and blood. But fury of the elements. Flerce as is the although he is penniless, Sir Jasper is storm, it is nothing to that which rages above availing himself of this chance; in the breasts of Englishmen, for it is he will not stoop to plunder. This but a few days after the battle of Worces- quick resolve is followed by the hurried ter-that contest which Cromwell called re-entrance of his sergeant, Reuben "a crowning mercy" has put to flight Haines, who had been on the look-out the followers of Charles II. Two of for Dan'l Druce, and who now bears these, Sir Jasper Combe, a Royalist the startling intelligence that they must colonel, and Reuben Hames, the only be up and away, for the sound of horman left of his regiment, the King's ses' hoofs tell him that they have been Dragoons, have contrived by desperate betrayed. Sir Jasper bids him make endeavors to work their way to the ready Dan't's boat, for they must put coast, desiring to cross to France. For out to sea. Then, reasoning that, as six stormy nights have they faced the wind under the friendly protection of money is fair plunder, he possesses darkness. For six days have they hid. himself of the cherished wealth of den themselves in ricks and hedges and the miser and is about to depart; but the loss of a little child, who was so rights. Reuben, who has conducted wrote with strong feeling and healthy such out-of-the-way places as would in- he sees that it would be death to the sure them safety. Their progress has child to take her with him, and equal been hindered and their liberty more danger to that incurred in an open boat than once endangered, through the at sea to remain with her in his arms encumbrance—a little child three or leave her, first placing a locket and four years of age-whom Sir Jasper has chain on her neck and pinning a paper, years before—the father of the child discovery, on condition that Dorothy is due, we believe, in great measure, to wearing it, a family conclave was held the President: telt bound to convey to his lady, who on which he has written something, to whom he has reared as his own. He is overcome at the dread discovery, but colonel, his sergeant, and the tender through the window before Dan'l enterough the is observed, while acknowledging through the window before Dan'l enterough the tender through the window before Dan'l enterough the is observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the King to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the King to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the King to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the King to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the King to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the king to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the king to put it observed, while acknowledging a formal order from the business?

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understand, but he bids the sergeant perous blacksmith, now an outcast-a man without hope in life save to amass | read what is written on the paper found gain, for Drace is a miser. But an inreads an injunction to be kind to the tant before the intrusion of the Royal- reads an injunction to be kind to the ist and his companion the former life child for his ultimate gain, and a declaist and his componion the former life child for his ultimate gain, and a decia-of the master of the hut has been shown, of the master of the hut has been shown, shape. Daniel Druce thinks he sees in of the master of the hut has been shown, but "as through a glass darkly." A barief Druce thinks he sees in the formal husband. This but "as through a glass darkly." A give her up to any one, even to Dan't a directness and manliness of purpose, by them are hardly negotiable at any place." but "as through a glass darkly." A ship this the miracle he has prayed for. This visitor to the town, one Marple, has this the miracle he has prayed for. This that Sir Jasper's right should not be Druce? The poor old man has nothing and a love of country so pure and chivbrother. But Daniel has thought more eyes of the babe he declares that he sees the control of the babe he declares that he sees the con of taking the recompense for two nets a likeness to those of the wife he has Taking the recompense for two nets a likeness to those of the wife he has lost. He bids the soldiers kneel, he forethe burest courtesy, and when he has been vouchsafed to his prayer. ben addressed as Jonas Marple, he has Fourteen years have passed since that

years ago. But his brother has per- Dan'l Pruce has grown not only older, isted, despite the obvious desire of the but better. A hale old man of sixtyman who was once known as Jonas four, he plies his original trade of Marple to disregard him, and has called | blacksmith with no less content, if conto his mind that he gave himself out as siderable less strength, than younger dead in order that his wife might re- men. His old age has a comfort and a aspersions against his wife. He has from the battle of Worcester, now asserted that although she left him she "standing with reluctant feet where was honest, and has prayed God to bless the brook and river meet"-almost her. Then the mood of the man who, grown to the estate of womanhood, Dofrom having been open, heart and hand, rothy has proven worth a thousand to the wants of the poor, had become a times the sixty golden pounds which miser, and whose arm had lost its were taken in her stead to Dan'l Druce. strength with his life its peace, had Sometimes a thought will cross the old changed, and he had spoken out to the man's mind that she may be claimed brother who had sought him. Why sometime by the man who left her in should be return to the world-to the his but fourteen years before; and world which has taid his happiness sometimes comes the idea that some waste, to the world which he can do young fellow will seek her out in marwithout? In this but life he was at legst riage and rob him of her. But Dorothy assured and safe. Why return to the assures the man whom she has learned scene of unpleasant memories-to the to call father that she will never leave theatre of his desolation and bereave- him, and he is only too ready to believe

ment. And why should it be thought her. Nevertheless, when he tells her strange that he should turn miser? He that Geoffrey Wynyard, an old playhad cherished a precious hope, and that mate of hers, has returned from sea and was to be blessed with a little child, is about to visit her, she is too delighted but when he thought the wish certain to make it probable that she entertains of falfillment, his wife fled with a a feeling of mere friendship for the store of tenderness which he had re- comes back a stalwart man. Her meetits aim, on gold. And he had even in- ily, is a joyful one. He sees that she is voked heaven that some day a miracle grown to be a woman, and tells her that be brought to pass, and his money take she is a fair one. More, when she conhuman shape and substance. And his fesses naively that she has often thought brother had seen that Jonas Marple was of him and of the peril which he ran in dead indeed, and had left Dan'l Druce his life on the waves, he tells her there token of betrothal, and mentions Doto himself and his gold. And this pre- is but one thing he loves better than the clous accumulation hal been sought out sea, and that is herself. He speaks to laughs lightly, and says that if he has Druce, who called it child and nursed her, and woos the maiden with all the it, and even saw in its senseless sub- persuasiveness of a young lover. He stance something better than the little bids her not to think that there is any babe who was promised him, but whom possibility of separating from her father, he was cheated out of by the villain for he will leave the sea and become whom he curses in the same breath in the secretary of Sir Jasper Combe, the it is upon this scene that the fugi- the villagers this very day. Dorothy

which he blesses his false wife.

cles of the arm that could once wield a herself, where he can see her daily and round terms as a nuisance, is doing well, he opens the locker with a hatchet, and finds proof of Dan'l's false economy dreaming of the anguish Dan'l Druce is which the child could be traced and ness and simplicity of tone about them undergoing. He had thought that Reu- left no clue behind him, Dan'l replies, which make them delightful reading. her sympathy, for he left his child to left her to perish?

the eyes of the law, be, Dan'l Druce, her not to speak and rushes from the ably. The only post held by Steele and the propert of a new Damagnes collected at the propert of a new Damagnes collected and the propert of a new Damagnes collected a been addressed as Jonas Marple, he has bought her love by fourteen years have passed since that Jonas Marple died three eventful night on the Norfolk coast, and of devotion and the propect of a new Damascus rolled at ten-pins till near midnight.

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by the Royalist colonel in hi promises not to betray Dan'l Druce's tion nearly drove him mad—his wife, was as much as at . Advantage of the promises and to be tray Dan'l Druce's tion nearly drove him mad—his wife, was as much astonished as I. project of a quick departure with Do-rothy, and he promises willingly at wife, Dorothy Marple, to save whose last, for he sees that his love would be good name he gave out that she was hints to go upon, but was so lazy and hopeless of fulfillment, were Sir Jasper dead. At the mention of that name weary of the work he would not imever to be allowed to claim his own. Sir Jasper is deeply moved, and, sum-Geoffrey is accosted immediately on its taking this resolve by Reuben, who his daughter, for she is his very own. his taking this resolve by Reuben, who his daughter, for she is his very own. is swelling like a turkey-cock over his He conveys to him, too, that he, Sir The Tatler appeared the first number imaginary prowess, and who posesses Jasper Combe, is the author of all his of The Spectator. Addison was consulted himself of Dorothy's locket, which Geoffrey has unfortunately dropped on giveness. And when Dan'l Druce The two friends formed the plan of the the ground. On Geoffrey claiming it awakens to the fact that the man who papers in concert, and according to as his, the bailiff bids him describe it, has just gone out into the night is he Bishop Hurd, the characters that combut before he has finished detailing its who desolated his life, and stole from prise the celebrated club were the compeculiarities, Sir Jasper's follower has recognized it as the bauble which his recognized it as the bauble w recognized it as the bauble which his even rush after him and wipe out his but it is certain that the second number, master placed on his child's neck on wrongs with blood. But Dorothy, in which the different characters of the the night that he had abandoned her. angel of mercy and forgiveness, Inter-Geoffrey, on being questioned as to how poses, and bids him spare the man who Steele, and that we are indebted to him lem fanaticism, makes the people feel points out one of its most prominent plan. he came by it, will only say that it is a has suffered, and will suffer, for her for our first introduction to the immor- as men do who live in a powder maga- characteristics—its sweetness. For its -- It has been asserted impossible that token of betrothal. He does not know mother's sake and for hers. And Dan'l tal Sir Roger de Coverley. Miss Aikin, zine. Let it be said in passing, however, undrying qualities it is very remark- a man could cat thirty qualls in thirty that Dan'l and Dorothy have entered Druce is content to forgive, and Geoff- with the curious habit of depreciating that Arab fanaticism showed to advantof fulfillment, his wife fled with a secondary of more friendship for the scoundrel. So he had concentrated the scoundrel. So he had concentrated the sallor who departed when a lad, and response to served for a child, and found robbed of length of served for a child robbed of lest he be false to the trust that Dan'l her tender thoughts.

has reposed in him, and a loser, moreover, of his sweetheart. So he affects indifference, and when Reuben, catches his admission that the locket is a only carried out the license of his callenter. Dan'l Druce is naturally surprised at their appearance in his but, and he demands their names and business in no gentle tones. Sir Jasper tells, he must not go to sea, and asks if to be him beddly that there were and grieved when him beddly that they were a sually the food of a circle of that be dock when an amended wits, instead of being, as in our days, a solution of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she that he has betrayed the secret wandown of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she that he has betrayed the secret wandown of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she that he has betrayed the secret wandown of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she that he has betrayed the secret wandown of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she wits, instead of being, as in our days, a solution of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she wits, instead of being, as in our days, a solution of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she wits, instead of being, as in our days, a solution of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she wits, instead of being, as in our days, a solution of the with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she with uplifted arm and a charge that she knows not whether or not she with the she went she with the she went she with the s ness in no gentle tones. Sir Jasper tells glad when he comes and grieved when him beddly that they are proscribed he goes away is to love. So Geoffrey says he pardons him, but tells him he

When the evening falls Dan'l premighty hammer have grown weak and go with her to church on Sundays, and pares to steal away from the old forge, Two years after his marriage, on in the former case, without consultation ing which the government would be powerless. Sir Jasper hears the hoofs then he imagines that he is called away and bids Dorothy make ready to go with April 12th, 1709, and without the with Addison, and when two or three able to refer to, and have reported upon of his pursuers' horses die away in to sea again. He pictures the parting him. She, poor child, is sadly conning the distance, but still he thinks it pru- and their mutual fears, the long waiting over a letter which Geoffrey wrote her the first number of The Tatler. The dent to barricade the door. Then he and her dreary life, and finally the re- months before, and seeking to renew significance of this event could have cating with his friend .-- Cornhill Magatells Daniel that he is expected not only celst of news of a disaster to his vessel in the simple words which he has been foreseen by no one. Steele did zine. to take them across to the opposite coast when the gale has passed away, but to up in the fathomless billows. Dorothy she now thinks faithless. Dan'l feels that from this small seed would spring provide them with food and entertain- can hear no more; her sgitation shows that, however Geoffrey may have many a goodly tree, bright with flowment until such time as they can de- she loves him, and they are both happy. wronged him, he is not false to Doro- ers and wealthy in fruit, and that follpart. Small matter to Dan'l Druce, He places a ring upon her finger, and thy; but to undeceive her would neces- age, blossoms, and fruit would be unwhether they be for the King or for the she gives him in exchange ner mother's sitate explanations which he cannot like aught that had been grown hither-Parliament, for he cares for neither; locket, which she has worn on a chain make just now. So Dorothy talks of to in the garden of our literature. The Parliament, for he cares for neither; locket, which she has worn on a chain but he refuses to give them meat and about her neck. He thanks her with a her shattered idol, and Dan'l makes no name of Isaac Bickerstaff had received of fashion passed her day. At ten, af drink, saying he has none from pure kiss, and Dan'l Druce, perceiving the sign. Enters to him Reuben Haines, notoriety from the famous joke played covetousness. They dispatch him to sweet pledge of affection, sees that the whose cunning mind has devised a procovetousness. They dispatch him to obtain food, however, threatening him with the burning of his hut should he betray them. Dan'l, against his will, departs. Left to themselves, the cava- though it is a hard struggle, Dan'l is ing to Sir Jasper and Dan'l can keep lier and his follower discuss the dire thankful that, since it must be, it is as her for his daughter. Will Dan'l acstrait into which they have fallen. Sir it is. He tells Geoffrey what Dorothy's cept? The perplexed old man decides Jasper's spirits have not deserted him, presence and innocence have done for to consent—even to persuade Dorothy and he believes that som day he will be rewarded for his allegiance to his King. Meantime, after seeing that the child, whose presence he denounces in truths which were written for salva- were pleading for his life. He argues tion. He tells, too, of the fear that has that since Geoffrey has denied her, she constantly haunted him that Dorothy's can have no thought of allegiance to father might come to claim her, and him to deter her from accepting; he how the face of the strange man who even begs that she will consides his rehad left the child in the hut fourteen quest as the first one he has ever made vise right speedily, and with such comfor a long time. Master Reuben Haines, row. Dorothy consents to do as she now Sir Jasper's bailiff, stops at Dan'l is bidden, but she declares that her Druce's forge to have his horse shod, heart will break. At this Dan'l Druce tune which have made him glad of the and renews an acquaintance, of longer changes his resolve, and begging her standing indeed, than he has an idea of, forgiveness for wavering for a moment. with Mistress Dorothy. The maid does orders Reuben from the house and tells cetious, and possesses "the gift of the ter may be found. Geoffrey comes to gab" to a degree which is of excellent Dan'l, and tells him he has refused the service to a general lover, as he is dis- position which Sir Jasper would have posed to be. It stands him in no stead given him, and is going to sea. He with Dorothy, nevertheless, and she is begs that when he is far away Dorothy glad to speak of Sir Jasper. Reuben is shall be told all, and how he was ever not to be deterred from his matrimonial faithful to her in thought and purpose. project, however, and he not only de- Dan'l tells him that if it were in his that he was not a little careless about uges the maid with a fine flow of lan- power the maiden should be bestowed guage, but has seized her about the where she had pledged her faith, but waist, when Sir Jasper enters and pro- now it is impossible, for Sir Jasper is tects Dorothy from his bailiff's obnox- coming to claim his own. And, in disregarded as a uniform system of ious addresses. Sir Jasper-whom Ren- sooth, as he speaks, there is a knocking spelling. Pope in verse and Addison ben strongly intimates would, once at the door, and the two men-he who in prose, were the literary reformers upon a time, not have been free him- left the child fourteen years before in of the age; and the latter, after a cenself from the blame which he now heaps the hut on the Norfolk coast, and he tury and a half, retains his fame not only boxes, generally of Battersea enamel, upon his subordinate-talks with the who took her in glad exchange for his as a moralist and a humorist, but as a finely painted by some eminent artist, maiden, and tells her how he regrets gold-stand face to face to contest their consummate master of language. Steele mourned by her mother that death en- Sir Jasper to the forge, is over zealous enthusiasm, with much pathos and sued. Sir Jasper gains Dorothy's sym- in his desire to impute the blame of varied knowledge of life; but he often pathy, and he receives a hearty wel- concealment and the intention of flight wrote incorrectly, and his sentences, come, too, from Dan'l Druce, who to the blacksmith, but he is speedily are sometimes so oddly put together landlord the cavalier colonel of fourteen that he has himself offered to hide his ciation he has recived from some critics whom he has reared as his own. He is be given to him in marriage, he the looseness of his style; but it may at Versailles on the subject, followed by a kiss on her fair young brow. Dorothy question which is uppermost in the and appropriate. The best of Steele's

from the fisherman who came with his fends them from touching heaven's fends them from touching heaven's first, than of acknowledging kingle fight, and he feels that an answer has gift, and he feels that an answer has been youchsafed to his prayer.

than that of an incident which occurred two or three weeks ago in an English

Royalists, and when Dan'l Druce in his rage would threaten him with violence, he easily overcomes him, for the must -In Rhode Island 14.152 children of

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own decease. Steel took advantage of The Lucubrations of Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq. The paper was published three times a week, the days on which the post left London, and contained, besides amusing sketches of character, "ac counts of gallantry, pleasure and entertainment," and poetical criticism, a portion devoted to foreign and domestic news. This variety of plan suited the habits of Steele, and afforded scope for his genius. His versatility and his mercurial nature made prolonged labor distasteful; but he had wit, and readiness, and lively fancy, a quickness of omprehension, and a facility in composition, which eminently fitted him for the task he had selected. Addison detected Steele's hand in the sixth number, and afforded him some slight assistance from that time; but it was not until about eighty numbers had appeared that he became a frequent contributor. For some months all the writing as well as the editing, of the work devolved upon Steele. It would seem the revision of proofs; but readers in those days were easily satisfied, and the niceties of the spelling were as much

prise of Steele must have been as great killed as martyrs of Mahomedanism. uce.

Dress in the Last Century.

a writer says: The toilet was the great sum and business of life, the adjustment of the hair the principal employment. Take, for instance, how a lady ter ber "dish of Bohea," as it was cal-

the day to the hands of her hairdresser, copies were torn down a short time afvention, and announced his journal as for usually she dressed four or five times a day. Her hair dragged off her face, covered with powder, plastered was raised by means of gauze, feathers, made in that way." and flowers into an edifice often equal to with butterflies, birds, and feathers in-

> seven or eight, and each had a special to say to Europe if such and such terms designation. She never went without are imposed upon us, it will be impossia box of patches, to replace any that ble to restrain our Modern subjects. had usually a tiny looking glass inserted within the lid to help her to repair forgotten, rouge at that time being an

nette came over to France to marry

ner in which the Turkish government office where he entered to ask of the misgoverns can be obtained than from proprietor: what is at this moment taking place in Damascus. The yearly pilgrimage to runner of a recognition which would could not be expected to seek her again. and in spite of the help rendered him day or two. In order to do this it must business?" comes from the hand of Steele. As the amount, but not more than half the I am a careful reader." Dan'l Druce cannot bring himself to perish in order to save his own life, and Sir Jasper admits that Dan'l has teller of slight and pathetic tales he is amount has been obtained. The bank after receiving from her the sweet as- spoken wisely. He himself was but superior to Addison, and in criticism has been asked to advance a portion of surance that she will never leave him, step-father to the child, but her mother he takes a place by Addison's side, the rest, but remembering how much to be had." no matter what may happen, dismisses had died of grief over her loss, and he "What a good critic he was!" exclaimed the government owes it, and with what the discovery which he has made, and loved to make amends for his neglect surpassed." Steele was indeed born treated, the bank has, I believe refused the request. The local Jews have been That is the way dogs find benes and Board election is the greatest triumph in opposition. What, this man her tells her that she is to be a lady, for Sir For business and commercial speculato get anything more out of them. The governor is in despair how to get the sa demand for inexperienced men for ringing his door bell, and he ran out for money. I naturally asked of my many first-class positions."

> weil told me that in some of the Arab and a good one! the husband to the wife on marriage was what he could steal or beg the next way to Mecea.

journal to an end. This was done, as an actual outbreak, but to create a feelin Europe the government could not be was the other day sold for ten cents an responsible for an outbreak in Syria, acre. The other consul told me that he be- into the Sandy river. lieved its object was of a different kind.

Republican.

tending that there must be a new call upon the Moslems to go to the war, he dained her son and married her daughhoped to get in a considerable sum of substitutional money. All however, agreed that the proclamation was pureof them had been able to obtain a copy. ofive It must be said, to the credit of the 7,000,000 gallons. ter they were put up, one Arab of great

she was submitted for the first time in and despise the Turks, that all the President Tyler, has been appointed the day to the hands of her hairdresser, comies were torn down a short time afinfluence saying, in the presence of a (familiarly, Granger) in Congress, Colconsular cavass, as he tore it down, onel D. Wyatt Aiken, Democratic Repwith pomatum, frizzed in stiff curls, ... We are not going to have a schief resentative-elect from the third district I was informed in Damascus by one

her height; four ells of gauze have been of the consuls, who knows the place thedebt of that state amounts to \$33,000,contained in some of these erections, well, that some of the leaders in the 000, all of which was contracted before massacre are now holding situations the taxable property of the state. troduced-the last the most preposterous under government, and have been proheight of, it is recorded, about a yard. moted. Englishmen will do well to bear After an hour's plastering and frizzing in mind that the promotion of leaders covered \$93,000 damages from the Baltithe hairdresser's task was over, and a of massacres of Christians is that which more and Ohio Railroad by a 23 years' weary one it was, though enlivened by seems right to the Turk. They may suit. the animated conversation of the visi- have to be punished, though how skilled tors. The remainder of the toilet was the government is in evading such pun-nominated by the Glasgow students finished, the most important of which ishment the second inquiry into the was the arrangement of the patches—a murder of the consul last spring at Sapoint of great interest. These were point of great interest. These were lonica has sufficiently shown; but if -It snowed recently in Constantino made of black silk, gummed, and cut they are punished it is only the result ple, and the superstitious Turks were later than a croscents and other forms. of European dictation, and as soon as filled with dismal forebodings at a phe-Patches had originated in France, under will be possible the offenders will be Louis XV with a view to show off the taken back to the heart of the Turk. It whiteness of the complexion, but they may possibly turn out as I have sugwere never worn by women of dark gested already, that the Turkish govskins. Great was the care in placing ernment would not be unwilling just at he would not need it where he was these patches near the eye, the corner the present moment to make political going. of the mouth, the forehead and the temple. A lady of the world would wear fanaticism in some of the Syrian towns;

Peter Hagerman devoured his breakfast with a wonderful relish, drank her accident. Nor was the rouge-pot nearly all the coffee from his wife's cup she had left to cool, and with her only indispensable adjunct to the toilet-so clean handkerchief in his pocket started indispensable that when Marie Antoi- out boldly in search of work, leaving tensive business in the Quaker City. his kit of jewelry tools behind him. Louis XIV and begged to dispense with Passing a bank he stepped in and asked

"Do you want an assistant here,

"Any experience in the business?" "No, but I'm handy at anything."

'Do not want help-all full.' Hardly a better example of the man-street until he came to a newspaper two years.

"Do you want an editor?" "No, have all we want." "Will work cheap."

"What salary do you wish?"

"Am not particular-the best there is

"No use for editors." "But I am out of a situation."

"Well, look around and find one.

"Well, I don't want any common "The good ones are generally filled."

"I won't accept a poor one-one that "Then you had better wait till there

pay black-mail. One who knows Syria counter. He will soon have a situation

What is Glycerine?

This question is often asked, and an time the Sultan's caravan passed on its answer would be of much interest to many, for it is an article that is much I have already alfuded to the dread of used, and ought to be found in every another massacre which is felt in Dam-household. It is a principle which exeral gentlemen volunteered their assistant believe there's any immediate danger. of glycerine. Lard, after the lard oil the vicinity, placed it in boxes, and took Several well-informed European of has been pressed out, is chiefly a com- it into a boiler room, where it was soon ficials told me that the Christians have pound of stearie acid and giveerine, melted by steam, and the jewelry relived for years in perpetual fear, and Where the best candles are manufactthat they do not observe that Moslem ured, the compound is broken up, and fanaticism, bad though it is, is no worse the stearic acids is used for candles, sand feet. Now Baltimoreans are beception, but is restored to Dorothy's it as a "singular circumstance" that the Bulgaria. No children were killed; time. It will not mix with oils, but a banter from her son-in-law. been thrown out by him; as if the I write carefully when I say that it is water, and has a solvent power for nu- accomplish it, and thus nobly taught This is the story of W. S. Gilbert's versatile fancy and happy art of by no means clear that the Turkish merous substances. It is much used in one man what a spirited mother-in-law character-drawing that had so long sus-smith."

Character-drawing that had so long sus-tained the Tatler were incapable of pic
The part observators at Nices.

The part observators at Nices. turing the humorous knight! The por- fanaticism in Damascus. The state- instead of sugar. We all know of its Falls, when completed, will offer advantrait is a mere sketch, but the few lines ment of a consul resident in the city excellent qualities for chapped and tages to the sight-seers that will certhat form it show the hand of a master. that the government has been putting sore hands, face, and lips, keeping the tainly be appreciated. The building is The Spectator was wenderfully popular. out feelers to see whether the Moslem parts from the air, and is much more being erected on a massive foundation and fondled and praised by Dan'l her passionately of his hopes regarding than that of an incident which occurred All the town became familiar with it; population would rise, has, I believe, convenient than other only matters.

It was found on every breakfast table; good grounds. This much is certain, Diluted with water it makes a good. The entire end of the building facing ing—sailors were ever wooers. Dorothy, understanding naught of Geoffrey's motives for discoving her, believes that he has dealt lightly with her love, and when Reuben goes to acquaint Sir Jaswhen Reuben goes to in the secretary of Sir Jasper Combe, the new land-lord, who is to be received by the villagers this very day. Dorothy the villagers the villagers this very day. Dorothy the villagers the villagers the villagers the villagers the very day. Dorothy the villagers for an age in which books and papers me that it was to the effect that Servia exclusively used in cities to put in gas one hundred and twenty-four, students,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-Each person on the globe would get \$2 If all the gold was parcelled out. -In Michigan a tract of 1,040 acres,

-Bull, Cow and Calf, are the names however much they might regret it. of three Kentucky streams that empty

-Dr. Winslow says that spiritualism The government wants money, as I has a constituency of 10,000 in the lunahave said, for the pilgrimage. By pre- tie asylums of the United States. -Rev. Phoebe Hannaford has

> -The Chaplain of the Colorado State Senate is a negro, Rev. C. F. Watson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Italy produces 33,000,000 gallons of annually, and France some -Lyon G. Tyler, a son of the late

liam and Mary College, Virginia. -They have one Patron of Husbandry

of South Carolina.

-Gov. Kemper of Virginia, says that the war. It amounts to one-tenth of

-Nothing like perseverance. A man

-Mr. Robert Browning has been

their climate.

-Two young men in St. Louis recently robbed the corpse of a deceased

-Col. J. Dean Hawley, of Syracuse, N. Y., has presented to the University of Syracuse a watch about 300 years old.

It still keeps very good time, and weighs half a pound Troy weight. -A youth was recently tried in England for breach of promise, who had written to his sweetheart 229 love-let-

ters since 1867. Those letters cost him £100, not including the stationery. -The first bank in the United States

was the Bank of North America organized January 7, 1772, at Philadel--Mr. Chaffee, the new senator from

Colorado, is enormously wealthy, and a widower. It is not especially encoura-ging to fair treasury clerks, however, that he has been a widower for 20 years.

-A son of Brigham Young has resigned from the United States Naval Academy, desiring to seek another occupation. He stood well in his studie Then he went out and along another which he had been pursuing for over

complished his greatest voyage in his life-saving dress, by swimming down the river Po, from Castel Duomo to

Ferrara, 280 miles, in 96 hours, without a brenk. "Have you had any experience in the -There is an unusual interest manifested in kitchen maids by the young men of Memphis, Mo., caused by a

statement in a local paper that a young lady, heir to \$10,000 domestic in a family there. -Mrs. Scates is an old lady of Car-

rollton, Ill., whose age is supposed to be from 108 to 115 years. She is known to be over 100 years old. She has been helpless for many years and dependent upon the charity of friends, -The result of the recent School

the Liberal party have had in London, for many years. All the four lady candidates have been elected. At the first election in 1870, only two ladies were returned. -A Brooklyn man recently got himself into trouble by kicking the wrong

revenge, which cost him \$250 and

-There are 331 Freemason lodges in

Germany. Outside of the Empire there are 123 lodges that conduct their proceedings in German, of which 95 are in the United States. The others are distributed throughout the world, including China, Turkey and Egypt.

-A lady lost two valuable rings in the snow at Rutland, Vt., the other day. while taking off one of her gloves. Sevcovered.

-Gas in Baltimore was reduced a few more gas under the reduced rate than

only six students and the Episcopal Theological School thirteen. The col-