B. F. SCHWEIER,

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY. PENNA.. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1884.

MAGIC BUTTONS.

"Rich man, peer man, beggar man, thief, Debut, lawyer, merchant, chief!" Thus sang Isabelle, Bessle and Kate, And each hoped the rich man would be her

tetten by button till Belle's row was don how her face brightened—the rich man had "And perhaps he'll be even a prince," said grounds you have for believing for an "And we'll live in a palace far over the

posie, alas, had buttons four. Though the counted again, she could make no more;

"You'll have to marry a thief!" they cried, exteriorit, chief," so counted Kate; Was a swarthy savage to be her mate? But not, three buttons on either pocket, And still another beneath her locket.

Your on one sleeve and two on the other: She's to marry a dector, as did her mother, to dear," signed Kate, "but (turning to-That's letter than wedding a thief, I guess!"

and somewful Bess was nowhere seen; Eate looked at Isabelle. What could it it came out.

And she's in the house crying. I havn't a doubt."

In her Sanday gown of pale sky-blue, With its buttons of silver, bright and new. q and be marry a thief," said Bess, And so I went in to change my dress

Just wart a minute, I'm almost through-In the course a rich man as well as you!" Thear me," cried Belle, in sudden grief,

"By my new dress I should marry a thief! There's a dozon buttons, I know that well: Oh, how are we ever going to tell?" opes all a bumbug," said Kate at last, ith in the magic vanishing fast; I tell you a charm can never come true

That depends on an extra button or two."

THE ARTIST'S STORY. They had been engaged only a week,

and she had not yet lost the feeling of inreality about it all. It was so strange, so wonderful, that he should have Do you intend to correct Shakspeare, chosen her-chosen her from her brilant sisters to crown her life with his

Was she dreaming still? Was it all a dream that must pass with the dawn ity. and leave the cold familiar light of real around her once again? And, youstated costly in the warm corner by the

He had come to stay in the village ten on the lawn when he came in and picture is the picture at the Academy

while he drank his tea and talked to But please tell me." Mes Ander Wilmot and looked with membered it all so well-be went to inspect the curdens with two of her elder glance that she had caught from his

He seemed to be always at the Priory

The girls teased Lottie, the eldest hough she dearly loved hon-not till each other. wenderful evening a week ago,

an old bedridden woman in the village, red under his eyes. and was wandering slowly home, with Mr. Dean would go away and leave against. gate and smiled down at her and took her little trembling hand.

"I have been waiting for you," he dering why you were so long."

Janie said something-a few incoherstool just beyond the shadow of the very look." ancient gateway, holding her hand close

said, after a moment's silence, in which Jame heard as in a dream the twitter of the swallows in the blue air, "I have your father's permission to ask

you. Will you be my wife?" had Janie worn her pretty betrothal hard man. Your father and I had been ring, the blue stone of which she looked | friends at school; and, when I left colat now with a tender smile; and once lege, I came down here to coach up his more she tried to think how he could younger brothers for the Civil Service have cared for her. She was the plain- examinations. I had always dabbled est of the sisters, merely a small, fresh- in painting, and spent all my spare time cheeked little maiden with soft brown in the woods studying trees. eyes-not a fit bride for an artist whose there was some talk of the only girl beautiful imaginings had won him so coming home from school, Mr. Wilmot oring to understand it; she could only painting. Of course there was nothing try to be more worthy of his choice, to

Thinking thus, his voice came to her. calling her. She sprang up and, with headstrong, brainless fellows, with as the shy blush that came so easily, went much idea of art as a thoroughbred down the path.

"Little truant, I have been searching for you everywhere! My next stell

Where have you been ?" "By the summer-house. I thought you were going with papa?"

"I begged off. I knew you would be miserable without me; so I was selfdenying, and came to look after you." am dwelling on this part of it because am dwelling on this part of it because I want you to see how naturally every-

"Oh, Janie! You know how dreary the afternoon seemed, how long the hours were. Why, I believe you have the only girl. You can fancy how her

and prepared for. At last she came, Janie raised her eyes for inspection; but they dropped again instantly, and It was unexpectedly after all; they had she drew a little nearer, tracing the caught an earlier train than they expected, and we were playing cricket on threads on his gray sleeve with trem-

Arthur, I wish you would tell me father brought her to see her brothers. Just how you thought of me first. I have I saw her coming across the smooth exbeen thinking of it all the afternoon. panse of green lawn, all in the sunshine,

a small figure—small indeed by your fa-ther's side—dressed in some gray stuff, It is so strange that you should care for How do you know I do, Miss Van- with a bow of scarlet ribbon at her Come—sit down here; it is cool neck. Do you want to know what she and shady and out of the way of those | was like, Janie? Look in the glass; on his face which told me that I had to | you wake in the morning.

care for you.

Janie's eyes answered him. "As if that was a reason that could satisfy any logical mind! Why, you goose, it might be that I hate you and None under the collar, where one might want to have the opportunity to lead you a misecable life! But come—I will tell you all about it."

"Laugh at you! Bless the child! If you would only look at me instead of tearing your handkerchief into small pieces"-Janie desisted with a blush-'you would see that I am as grave asas Dick there—pointing to Janie's white dog, who was regarding them with steadfast eyes from the middle of "Now I will proceed the pathway. with my explanation. Many years ago I was staying in Bagdad and fell in She was vexed," said Belle, "at the way with a magician." Jame looked up with wide-open eyes. "Queer people, The learing a step, they turned their eyes, And there stood Bessle, to their surprise. In her Sunday gown of pale sky blue. friend the Squire, I should meet a young lady in a green muslin dress who was the queen of all the fairies. Her I

"And don't laugh at me."

down beside him upon the bench that

It was very quiet there, the path shaded by a double row of fine trees,

with the lawn on one side and the park

once, young lady, and tell me what

instant that, to put it as you do, I do

"Now try to be exact and logical for

stood under a great beech.

on the other.

of the fairy revenues and live happy ever after. You wore a green muslin dress-ergo, you are the queen of the fairies, and I am marrying you for your Janie's merry laugh made Dick dash round them wildly, expecting a race. But the girl was not daunted in her in-

must wed, and then obtain possession

quiries. She tried a little coaxing. "I want so much to know. You lcoked at me so on that first evening. and you weren't in love with me then. "Dead shepherd, now I find thy saw of

ever loved that loved not at first sight?

mademoiselle?" "Did I remind you of anybody you once knew ?" persisted Janie.

Her question startled him into grav "Have you heard? Has any one told

"What was I to hear? Ah, then summer house, with her big hat shad- there is something! Won't you tell me? age from the sun, Janie thought I could not bear to hear it from any one

"My darling, I meant to tell you; it six weeks ago. They were all having is better you should know. And yet, my Janie, I love you so dearly that I was not solved to the gay party—"Mr. could wish the past away and you my Dean, the great artist, the man whose

"Oh, I knew I could not be that! It doesn't pain me a bit to think you cared Remarks about him buzzed round for somebody else. I knew it was so.

eyes at the merry girls forward to smile into her earnest pleadround the table. And then-Janie re- ing face. "When you have heard my story, darling, you will know how dearly I love you; for I am glad to have sisters; and she joined the lawn-tennis lived through it all. You have not only made my future a bright one, sweetest, she could think of nothing but his dark, but it robs the past of its worst gloom sad face, and the strange lingering to look at it by your side. It is a long story, Janie, and I will begin at the ses when she ventured once to look at very beginning, that you may under-

It seemed a difficult story to tell, for after that. He was an old friend of he sat for three or four minutes in sithe girls heard, and they lence, looking straight before him, his sere told to give him warmest welcome. | dark handsome face very grave. There None of them were loath to do that, was a strange feeling in his mind that for he proved to be one of the pleasant- the past had come back again; time again a penniless tutor. For once be girl, about him, and begged to be al- fore in the beautiful long-ago he had sat hands at me in blind rage? His daugh- a massive sideboard, and the cabinet lowed to stay with her in her beautiful on that same bench one summer after-None of them had noon, with the same trees waving to say idea of the truth of the case; Janie and fro above, and a girl with soft herself never thought it in the least brown eyes-Janie's eyes-beside him; possible that he could care for her, and they two had been all the world to

To break the spell, he took the little had been on her weekly visit to the childish downcast face blushing rosy

"It was your aunt I loved, Janie her dog beside her, feeling disconsolate Look"-and he pointed to two initials enough, poor child, and wishing that carved on the oaken rail they leant "'H. W.'-Helen Wilmot. them all at peace again. Then he step- Everybody called her Nellie, You have ped out quite suddenly from the lich- heard of your aunt Nellie, darling?" "She died long ago. Her grave is in the churchyard.

"Yes, long ago. It is a long time said—"sitting on the wall here and won- since—eighteen years—and yet it seems but yesterday. You are very like her; she had just your eyes, so softly brown. ent words-for his manner and glance It was your dear eyes that struck me startled her out of all composure. He on that first evening. You have her

"And you loved each other?" asked Jame gently. . "Yes, Midsummer madness it was indeed, and we suffered bitterly enough.

You don't remember your grandfa-"Oh, no!" "Of course not. Well, I won't speak That was a week ago. Just so long evil of your ancestors; but he was a It was of no good endeav- asked me if I would give her lessons in be true and faithful to him, and, ah, so relished the prospect, for you know what your uncles are like, Janie, and they were the same then-handsome, greyhound; and I pictured their sister the same kind of creature. Your father was away with his regiment, and and have been to drag the pond! the boys could tell me nothing about her. Their holidays had been at different times, and they scarcely knew her. For the last six months she had been staying with an aunt in London, and now she was coming home for good. I thing came about. There was no woman in the house; your grandmother had been dead for years, and Nellie was

coming was talked of and looked for

the north side of the house when her

grass are alike—different, yet scarcely known apart. You are taller, I think, by the merest trifle, and she was the paler; but you are her sweet self. To find her again in you-ah, I am constantly afraid you will fade into nothingness and leave me more utterly alone than ever! Janie, it does not grieve you to hear all this? You look

troubled, darling." "Only for you, Arthur," she answered eagerly. "It is because I can guess something of what is coming. I wishoh, I do wish that it had been different, and that you had married her and been happy all these years !"

He put his arm round her with a fond protecting look.

"She would have loved you dearly, Janie; but you are all to me that she was, my darling-and how much more will you be in the happy years to come, my own little wife?" "Tell me the rest," was her whisper-

ed response.
"It seems strange to think of it now. but I remember I was disappointed in her at first. She was not in the least pretty, and her cheeks had not your wild-rose bloom, 'A pale uninteresting schoolgirl,' was my verdict as I watchee her playing chess with her father that evening. My first lesson came next morning, the first day of that wonderful summer. She knew nothing of art-could scarcely hold a pencil properly; but one could not be with her and not feel the better for her sweet presence. I had no sister; I had never known my mother; the women I had mixed with were commonplace femi-nine mortals. In Nellie I saw a realization of my ideal of perfect womanhood. Pure, tender, true as steel, she was too good to live.'

Since her death I have never menioned her name to any one but you,my darling," he went on, after a moment. But I want her to be a memory in both our lives, that you may fully share

my thoughts," "Thank you for telling me," was the

low remark. "Please go on." "There was a man living near-he had the house at Woodlands, where your uncle Jasper lives now. He called constantly at the house after Nelhe came home, and, from what happened afterwards, 1 know your father encouraged his visits and gave his full consent to his engagement to Nellie if he could obtain her concurrence. But at the time I scarcely realized his existence; and it was just the same with Nellie. We were so happy together; she was onstantly in the school-room with the boys, who adored her, and she would in us in our shorter walks; moreover, there were my painting-lessons, which threw us much together. I cannot unlerstand even now how they were so blind. So the summer went on, till one morning, as I was sketching with her

should be ready to begin my duties in a substantial souvenirs as vinaigrettes month and bind myself to remain in and bon bonnieres, are given every Rome for four years. I accepted the lady. Rome for four years. I accepted the offer at once, and came down here to offer on offer Sunday afternoon, for she always went some excellent pictures, and thence one to church alone and came home across the park. It was just here that I met extends to the top of the house. Here her, poor darling, looking so sad, her for fear of being missed and hurried away-but not before she had promised

o go with me to Italy." The artist stopped here with a sigh. and then, looking at Janie, said, with a smile-

"You think she was wrong?" "Oh, I-I don't know! Please tell me the rest." "Ah, you do think it wrong, and so did Nellie; but, when I put it all before her, she could not say me nay; and we settled that she should come to my ousin's house in London, be married from there, and then go straight to Italy. She took one of the servants into er confidence-it was necessary to do that-and on the day appointed she left he house just at dawn-left it, as she thought, for years. I was waiting for her in the park; and we walked across the moor to catch the first train at Rylands, and so reach London by eight o'clock. Fancy, darling, what a walk that was for her, leaving her home like a criminal, expecting every mement to hear the sound of her father's angry voice behind her! But we got safely to the station and started on our journey without having seen a face that we knew. Once in London, Nellie's spirits rose; and she felt safer when my dear old cousin Anna-whom you must love, Janle-received her with eager wel-We had some breakfast, or racome. ther drank some coffee, for we could not touch any of the dainty eatables provided for us; and then Nellie changed her dress for something more fit for her wedding-something very quiet and simple-and we drove to the church. I have no clear idea of anything happening till we stood together at the chancel-rails and I took her hand in mine and felt that all our trou-

bles were over. But it was too soon to

feel secure, for, just as the clergyman

began the service, he was interrupted

by hasty footsteps entering the church

and a loud voice raised to forbid the

sisters of yours;" and he drew her for she was as like you as two blades of thank him for discovering our plans. They took her away from me, scarcely granting a moment to say good-bye. But that moment was enough for me to her away; I could do nothing."

bear it?" ience of all was that I could not hear a place. word of her. I wrote again and again; but your father was in India, and her "Yours, sire," I answered, "So you will paint my portrait?" said was no one to take my part. She was watched continually; some old hag in Mr. Scott's pay was with her always. Pity her, Janie, spending the long dreary days here where you have been dreary days here where you have been the sound of the sou other brothers were but boys, and there the Emperor. so happy. She spent hours in the gar-den, I heard afterwards, tending her flowers till she grew too weak to do "Yes, your Majesty." anything but lie on the sofa by the window and look at the sky. I was in Italy, making a home for her. It was so ride and chat as we go along. In that bright and tasteful; all the little things I knew she liked I gathered together, and I was almost happy in the work.

The two years passed, and I got the few weeks' holiday I had bargained for, and it. He was in a gay mood and agreed it. He was in a gay mood and agreed

started to bring her home. I could not to my proposition. We found Jadin sleep, I could not rest; a feverish anx- hard at work, in a blouse, with a short iety had seized me; and I traveled night and day till Rylands was reached a cigarette, sat astride of a chair and and only a mile or two parted us. I began to talk. I picked up the first could not ask after her—something pencil I could lay my hands on to make checked my speech—and I started off a sketch of my august model. In half once more to walk across the moor. You an hour I had completed it." know the way, Janie—over the moor, down the long meadow by the bridge, devotion to the technique of his art. He and through the churchyard. It was prefers his studio at the country house a sunny evening, and, as 1 passed be- at Passy to the one in Parison the Boutween the graves, the sunshine shone levard Malesherhes. The villa at tivated. He is not, like the bluefish, whitest on a white cross just off the Passy stands between the railway employees. He has a home and sticks to path. You know it, Janie; it was quite bankment and the Seine. He had a nomadic. He has a nome and science of huGood heavens!" he ejaculated, raising

Nellie has been all these years in heaven, and you have come to make it all up to me. But you can understand now why on that first evening your eyes to the stables all flecked with foam and the stables all flecked with foam and the stables all flecked with foam and the summer season, and proves profitable. Though nothing has been done about it, there is a widespread feeling to me. I loved you first for Nellie's for a sack of dust and besprinkles the or will be so diminished that the men sake; but I wooed and won you for unhappy animal with it. If he wishes engaged in it will have to make a living your own, my darling !!'

the story died .. way for ever.

Luxury of New York.

morning, as I was sketching with her— Do you know the old bridge just beyond the park?"

The luxury of New York life is ever increasing. Here is a picture of a house which has become famous for its hospitality. The present mansion represents the results of two houses turned into one. At the right, as one enters, is the library, rich in bric-a-brac, and curface work for a beginner, and Nellie and with Gobelin, targetry. The the three arches could be best seen. This and gold, containing cabinets with ing at it, very proud of her work, when I told her what we had both of us known for so many happy summer days.

And that evening, when the lessons were over. I went to her father in the And that evening, when the lessons were over, I went to her father in the The crimson plush portieres have approved of old Spanish of Meissoner and Billionaire Vander-lighted his pipe and proceeded to enjoy "No," library and made my confession. Of plique work composed of old Spanish course I knew he would be angry—I saddlebags, and are bordered with gold lence, looking straight before him, his dark handsome face very grave. There was a strange feeling in his mind that the past had come back again; time slipped back eighteen years, and he was lipped back eighteen y without a vision of him standing up at the end of the great table shaking his place. Ancestral plate is heaped upon the end of the great table shaking his place. Ancestral plate is heaped upon was at Berlin and would not form one the shrick of a night bird, he arrested ter was promised to a man who could contains a celebrated dessert service of ter was promised to a man who could contains a celebrated designed expressly to be exhibited. Four days later the train stopped at a station, the conmaintain her—he meant Mr. Scott of English porcelain, designed expressly Yankee Crossus came for another sit-ductor heard some one say 'amen.' adventurer; and he ordered me from celebrated paintings, and valued at about ting and said to the painter: "May my Woodlands-she was not for a penniless from some of Angelica Kaufman's most the house. I left that night without \$2,500. The square table seats about wife come up stairs? Her carriage is at lantern and asked: seeing Nellie again; but I wrote to her twenty-four gue its, and when covered from the village before I went up to with superb varieties of roses-always when they had met accidentally in the hands lying loisely clasped on Janie's hands lying loisely clasped on Janie's holland dress and looked tenderly into words begging me not to write again. There were marks of tears on the page work, presents a orilliant sight. The her gentle soul was not fit to bear guests are seated in carved high-back such trouble. I went to London, half chairs, and over all is the tender illuwild, without any fixed plan; and just | mination that comes from silver candelas things looked darkest a great stroke abra and lamps shaded in pale blue and of luck befell me. I was offered an appointment in Rome with a capital table. Superb bouquets of pink roses Pay for picture of D salary, the only conditions being that I | tied with pink satin ribbons, and such

the Hungarian band is stationed

embroideries. a minute during sleep, or two and a sures" are also exhibited certain cur- shoe upon the inflamed foot does the quarter hogshead in an hour or 18 hogs- iosities-among them a shoe said to work, and eventually sends the lady to duarter noganeau in an indicate of air have belonged to Queen Elizabeth, me."

head in a night. Every particle of air have belonged to Queen Elizabeth, me."

"Excuse me, but do you ever meet is used up in a room where there is no whose shape goes far to establish the ventilation, in eight hours, and the air supposition that Queen Bess dispensed with offensive feet?" becomes so vitiated, that it is no long- with toes altogether. er fit for breathing in an hour or two. Hence the great importance of ventilation if refreshing sleep is to be enjoyed. The bed chamber should be on the secprevented. Never go to bed with cold

Among the pictures that attracted the greatest attention at the recent exposi-

"The Emperor," said the artist, "often der away; I could do nothing."

"Oh, how cruel! How could you invited me to come to Fontainebleau to show him my work. He always received me charmingly and after looking at on Long Island and brought to the New on Long Island and brought to the New or Long Island and brought to the case of the crab—sandy beaches and rushes to the crab—sandy beaches and rushes a contract to the crab—sandy beaches and rushes to the crab—sandy beaches and rushes a contract to the crab—sandy beaches a stunned by a heavy blow; for a time my canvas, where only the central fig-the sense of pain was crushed out by my canvas, where only the central fig-ure was wanting, asked me whose likethe shock. But the cruellest exper- ness I intended to put in the vacant

new then, and the letters were freshly cut. I read them at a glance—Nelhe's name! She had died a month before."

Janie could not bear to hear any more; her tears had long been running silently down her cheeks, and now her composure broke down altogether.

"Don't—don't cry so, my Janie. Dear Nellie has been all these years in heav-like grooms gallon the brute nerves."

"Becal railway carriage made in order to observe the movements of a horse gallonging at full speed alongside the track and note the play of the muscles in our waters. His existence and his flavor are unknown elsewhere.

"During the season, which extends from May until September, 3,000 people when covered with mud, he lets one of the brute nerves."

Nellie has been all these years in heav-like grooms gallon the brute nerves.

And at his eager words the painful doors and paints in the open air, under feeling of jealousy of the dead that had an enormous umbrella, until his fingers been in Janie's heart as she listened to become too stiff to hold his brush. None of his models dares to plead bad

Meissonier does not paint on any par- "W'all, I want to go over with these we go to London. It was a capital bit library, fich in brie-a-brie, and the second of work for a beginner, and Nellie and I used to sit down in the meadow by the river-bank just where the sweep of the river-bank j the three arches could be best seen. This and gold, containing cabinets with the three arches could be best seen. This was our last visit, for the picture was enoice specimens of bric-a-brac, and does not paint by any fixed rules he somebody might steal some of the

"Why of course," replied Messonier, The man was clim touching the bell. "Introduce Madame backs of the steers. Vanderbilt," he tells the servant who answers it.

bilt comes into the studio with "Gen- ride on top." eral Desaix and his Staff" under her arm. Her husband had purchased it Pay for picture of Desaix what

please. Must have it at once. VANDERBILT. Commodore on the retired list. "So, you see," said the financial

English Boots and Shoes,

At the International Health Exhibi- disastrous. face robbed of its bright bloom. We throughout dinner. The hail has an tion, in London, the section allotted to had a long talk, till she grew frightened enormous fireplace, chairs covered with boots and shoes has been highly successold petit point tapestry, and, for decor- ful in exhibition of its special hygienic ation, a number of stag heads, shot by points. One exhibitor sends children's the host on his Scotch moors, north of shoes sensibly cut, with sufficient room corns?" was asked of a noted chiropolic date to have clam soup for dinner. Ivernes:, This estate costs \$15,000 a for the tender little toes to grow com- dist. room is lighted with candles, and it is quently get their boots worn down at of this callous into the flesh by the shoe who live in such houses are affected by here that the amiable hostess received the side. The remedy for these is what is what causes pain." her guests. The portieres are of altar is called "straights;" they can be worn cloths, purchased abroad, and remarkation either foot, like a stocking, thus fections of the feet?" ble for their old Spanish and Italian counteracting the evil tendency. An "The ladies by all means, and just for and seem to contend against it, but the

Paper Bottles.

Hard Shells The fisher of the crao has come to the

tion of Meissonier's works at Paris was have been caught and transplanted to remind her that two years more would remind her that two years more would give her power to act for herself. I "Solferino." Napoleon III, is painted the Great South Bay, on Long Island, claimed no promise of faithfulness, for from the original. Meissonier often where all the conditions are favorable I knew I could trust her. They took tells how he came to make the sketch, to the crab—sandy beaches and rushes on Long Island and brought to the New stantly increases, while the importation from the Shrewsbury diminishes. There is something in the luscious flavor of the latter that is far superior to the Long Island article. There is believed people." to be some food in the Shrewsbury un known to us which makes the crab fat and juicy and highly-flavored. The industry of crab-catching, as an industry, is therefore perhaps not less profitable out more sparsely followed than it was. The prices obtained are better than they used to be, and even in the middle of the season the fisherman will ask you on lawyer in New York whose name was

bought very easily for \$1. Shrewsbury at old Nauvoo have been falling off in every way the past few years. Bluefish, which used to be are disappearing, owing, no doubt, to the excessive catch of menhaden which is constantly going on. When the last failing that characterized R.—. He menhaden shall have been caught the last bluefish will have disappeared. You may at all times see a half dozen ing up millions of these fish each week.

and both will before long be a high-pric-at his desk, and on the top of a book-ed luxury on the table of New Yorkers. The crab, like the oyster, must be cul- Webster.

had such a charm for me—the only eyes bespattered with clay. If he wishes to that it is before long coming to an end,

Sometimes Disasterous,

A well-known farmer who lives in one of the "back" counties, came to weather as an excuse for suspending an Little Rock several days ago with a out of-door sitting. In course of time drove of cattle en route for Memphis, they become case-hardened. Two poor When the cattle had been loaded on a

"No danger of that, but you may ride The old fellow climbed into the catof the collection of his paintings about not the wild course of the train. When to be exhibited. Four days later the the train stopped at a station, the con-Going to the cattle-car, he held up his

> "All right in there?" The man was climbing around on the "All right, thunderation! I'm dead.

These things have tramped me nearly After a few minutes Mrs. Vander- to death. Let me out of here and I'll The train proceeded. A brakeman,

coming along, said: "What are you doing up here?" "I've got a right to be here. I've got charge of them cattle."

"That's too attenuated, cap'n. The cattle man's inside. Can't steal a ride over this road. Climb down, or I'll He jumped off, thinking that he could

catch the caboose as it passed. He did not. Alone in a swamp he spent the dreary night. A free ride is sometimes

year, comprises 60,000 acres, and covers a territory of nine miles. From the roof to the hall swings a lantern, suspended by a wrought steel chain. The ordinary stiff sole, which is prone to instairway is of carved cak, and would duce cramp and fatigue. Between the row about the toes, it will not engender do credit to an old English manor extremes of ugly and exaggerated foot corns or bunions. Bunions are the house. The ball-room, which opens into covers and the old-fashioned narrow the hall, is a large, square apartment, sole and high heel, it is possible to obfitted up in the Louis Treize style. The walls are in white and gold panels of cupids, painted by some French artist, adorn the ceiling, and the gilt furally and the gilt furall niture is covered with crimson and gold with comfort. Another exhibitor shows old one, and gradually layer after layer of evident at once to a sensitive temperature. mounted in ormolu, are superb. The who do not tread straight and conse- into the flesh each time The pressing

> agenious arrangement of buttons and this simple reason. They wear very tabs provides for buttoning on either tight-fitting shoes upon the street, and side. Other exhibits claim their special returning home lay them off to relieve

Not as much as you would expect. A A great trade in paper bottles is grow- that some persons bathe the feet too ren are only half living to day because ond or third floor, and its windows ing up in Germany and Austria. Ten often. The feet should not be washed should face the east or south, so as to have the drying and purifying influences of soulight. There should be no making them. Thin paper is coated curtains to the bed or windows, nor and impregnated with a solution com- body, thus rendering them far more of- and we cannot get a surfeit of them as garments hanging on the wall. Have posed of sixty per cent, of defibrinated fensive than if they had not been washed of food. The more we have the better, is that of the London and Yorkshire, no heavy covering on the body, but fresh blood, thirty five of lime, and five so often. A person affected in this way open your windows wide, then, my sister the feet and lower extremeties of sulphate of ammonia; dry and coat will find relief by sponging the feet

behind him was Mr. Scott, with a smile on his face which told me that I had to you wake in the morning.

not later than ten, and rise as soon as be perfectly proof against spirits and edy is introduced by them. They get use a white curtain that can be rolled regularity. Similar dividends are come on his face which told me that I had to you wake in the morning.

cost of about 1 of a cent each. Supplied with a dollar's worth of this harmless and ineffectual stuff, the fakir comes to of beer last year. me and gets an array of corns which I

removed with a knife, and then starts out. He loudly proclaims that his med-icine removed the corns, and sells the 'great corn-eradicator' at 25 cents per bottle. He makes big profits, and, as his business does not interfere with mine, I take no particular interest in it. I have known a fakir to sell little pieces of common soap, such as you buy for 5 cents a bar, at 10 cents each, and make several thousand per cent, profit out of his own cheek and the credulity of the

oil and mixing it, put it in vials at a

Like Webster.

Many lawyers were seated around, and, as their wont is, they began to tell stories. "When I was a young man," Judge M-, whose stock of legal anecdotes is inexhaustible, "there was a the spot \$2 or \$2 50 a dozen for crabs R—. He was not much of a genius, which a few years ago might have been but he prided himself on being like Daniel Webster. He got himself up to Indeed the fishing industries of the resemble the famous lawyer, adopted a collar and necktle like his, and wore plenty as blackberries in these waters, an attitudes and tones and was thoroughly satisfied that he was Webster's never paid his debts when it was possible to avoid payment. One day a creditor, to whom he owed money for a long steam vessels opposite the coast scoop- time, and whom he had put off with excuses over and over again, entered The crab goes as the bluefish goes, R .-- 's office. The lawyer was seated

> stand in front of him was a bust of "Good morning Mr. R-,' said the his eyes to the bust, 'what a splendid likeness; when did you have that taken? "Think it's like, eh?' the lawyer

"Likel' the crediter exclaimed why it's marvellous. Who is the sculptor? I never saw such a fine work. When

did you sit for it?' "'Ha, ha,' the lawyer laughed gently, 'do you think it's good? Well, I sup-pose it is. It doesn't flatter anhow.' "'Flatter!" the creditor said; 'it is port. the very living representation of you. —A gun weighing 212,000 pounds By the way, Mr. R.—, I called on a has been successfully cast at South little business, but that splendid bust Boston, Mass., for the United States drove it out my head-about that little | Government. bill, you know. If it's perfectly couve-

"Why, certainly, said the lawyer, and Brooklyn 5,980 feet. with a gracious air, and forthwith he produced his pocket-book and paid the "As the creditor was quitting the

flice, he paused, with the door in his and, and, looking back, said. "'You don't suppose I'm such a blank blanked fool as to suppose that bust was ever intended for you. It's immediatly after his death, no more like you than it's like Mel-

chezidek, " she Left Him Watching.

She was reclining on a steamer-chair in the gloaming.

"Are you admiring that natural etch- gas-making. ing of the poplars softly limned against "No," she replied,

star or the first fire-fly? 'No," she responded. "Are you watching to see the lazy kine come wading homeward through

yonder splashing brook?" "I am not," "Are you wrapt in pleasant dreams, istening to the robin's vesper song, or

awaiting the mellow rhythm of the cur-"I am not." "Then you are looking for some

"I am." she said, as she opened and closed her ivory fan. "I see," replied the other; "I suppose you are greatly interested in him?"

"Yes, I am, if you must know." "Is he handsome?"
"No, he is not. He is red-headed, bow-legged, freckled, and has but one

eve. 'Then, he must be wealthy?" "No," she replied, "he is poor," "Then, why do you want such

"Because I am hungry." "Ab, I see—hangry. Is he going to bring you caramels?"

"Ice-cream?" "No; but if you must know, I am looking for our fisherman. He promised to have the clams here by this his stone house are still shown to the time, and if he doesn't hurry it will be "To what cause do you attribute too late to have clam soup for dinner. eyes in revery, wiil you kindly watch and let me know if you see a canvas-

Open Your Window.

American women do not seem to unment. The minds and bodies of all it. Both health and spirits are depres-

sed. Their occupants have not only

the depressing effect of the lack of light reaction consequent upon living in unwholesome conditions. All the rooms in the house should have both light and About one pint of air is inhaled at a point; of lightness, weather proof qual- the pressure, putting on loose shoes or sunshine freely admitted at all times, female population of 99,476,411 only breath. A person breathes about 18 ities, etcetera. With these new chaus- slipshod shoes. The friction of the loose whether they are in daily use or not. 126,349 are at school, giving a percent-They are thus kept sweet, and are in good condition when they are wanted. school-going age, while in the case of Many a woman and child has been sac- males it is 16,28. rifleed to save the carpets and keep out the files. Many a fit of illness has resulted from the same cause. Many a patient generally makes preparations in disappointed, cheerless life can be trathe way of cleansing before coming to ced back to sunless rooms as a beginme to be operated upon. One trouble is ning. Multitudes of women and childonly half fed. Sunshine and light and ters, and let the sun, that always car- thirteen corporations, eight paid each abundantly, so that the blood is with-again; put ten or twelve sheets togeth-drawn from the head and dreaming er and then dry in heated moulds under fies and hardens the skin. to every part of your home. Screens per cent, or more, and one, the Birpressure. They are made in two pieces . "Yes. The street fakirs bother me a will keep out the flies, and if you have or damp feet. Retire at a regular hour and joined afterward, and are said to good deal. Every year a new corn rem- occasion to temper the heat of the sun,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Milwaukee brewed 1,066,030 barrels

-The Swiss Federal Council has agreed upon a new customs tariff. -Nearly 25,000 women are engaged

in glove-making in England alone. -The annual mortality in Great Britain from intemperance is 40,500. -There are less people in San

-A man in North Tisbury, Mass.,

from his well. -The Emperor or China recently

erdered the destruction of \$4,000,000

worth of opium. -The value of an unskilled laborer

mated at \$1,200. -Some practical jokers cut a man's beard off, and he now sues them for

\$10,000 damages. —The Cape Cod canal dredger is the largest in the world, and takes out 600

-The railway system of Prussia covers about 9,000 miles-a little more than that of Canada.

-It is estimated that over 40,000 visitors will attend the Conference reform at Dallas in August.

lation of only 200,000 souls. -The crop of wheat of 1884 bids

-Louisiana has school accommodations for only 75,000 children, though there are 250,000 in that State. -The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe

-Mrs. Pyrke, the granddaughter of Robert Burns, is still in receipt of aid from the London Scottish Corporation. -Miss Anna Jacques of Oldtown, Massachusetts, has given \$30,000 for building an invalids' home in Newbury-

-The Niagara suspension bridge is nient, and won't incommode you, I 2.260 feet long, that of Kief, Russia, should like to have the money.' 2,562 feet, and that between New York

> head of stock, over 3,000,000 head of which are sheep, are kept. -Admirable wax casts of the face and bust of the late Archbishop

- Nine defaulters, formerly bank or Government officials, now in the Trenton, N. J., penitentiary, are said to

have stolen a total of \$3,000,000. -Gas is made in London, it is said, at a cost of 20 cents per 1000 cubic out on the front stoop, looking wistful- feet, and in some of the works the sale

> -Forty-four deaths occurred from starvation, or were accelerated by privation, in London during 1884, as set made to Parliament.

> the time of the recent enumeration, 24,500,000 of inhabitants in Spain and the Spanish territories. Of these 16,-600,000 were in Spain itself.

States to South America during the last fiscal year were \$23,808,000, as against \$46,829,000 from France and \$80,956,000 from England.

cosmopolitan in his pestiferousnes, so to speak. The inhabitants of Percomos in Asia Minor are proince the Turkish Government to abate him. -The average area of the 4,008,907 farms in the United States in 1880 was

would add about 8,000,000 to the total number of farms. -At the close of 1882 there were in New South Wales 25,220,744 combing and 8,586,300 clothing Merino sheep. There were also 777.894 Lincolns, 622

-The shop where Benedict Arnold sold drugs before the Revolution and curlous at New Haven, Ct., and his

collection. -The value of the poultry consumed in the United States annually is estimated at \$300,000,000 or \$6 to each inhabitant. The value of the eggs con-

or about \$10 per year to each inhabit--When Peter the Great became Emperor of Russia, the country could hardly be said to have an army, but at the end of his reign she had 210,000 soldiers, besides 28,000 men in the navy, forty-eight ships of the line and S00

-The backward condition of India with respect to female education is shown by the fact that out of a total

-Out of a total area of nearly 21,000,-000 acres the woods and copses of Ireland are not less than 330,000 acres. In Great Britain out of nearly 57,000, 000 of acres, 2,500,000 acres are now thus returned. The forests of Europe are estimated to cover 500,000,000 acres, or nearly 20 per cent, of the sur-

-The lowest dividend per annum among the joint stock banks of England 10 per cent. or more, five paid each 15 mingham, paid 20 per cent., as it has during the past five years with entire

Antonio to day than there were a year says he has recently drawn up 80 snakes

at 25 years of age to his country is esti-

cubic yards an hour.

-Foreigners own 20 647,000 acres of land in this country, almost wholly in the West and Southwest.

-Newfoundland, which is one-sixth larger than Ireland, has a scanty popu-

fair to reach 520,000,000 bushels, 100,-000,000 in excess of last year. -The plains of Texas cover an area of 152,000,000 acres, on which feed 3,800,000 head of cattle.

railway has been granted a right of way through the Indian territory.

-A gun weighing 212,000 pounds

-New Mexico embraces 77,586,640 acres of land, on which about 5,000,000

of the residuals pays the entire cost of

"Are you watching to see the first forth by figures in a return recently -There were, in round numbers, at

> -The total exports from the United -The sparrow appears to be quite

> 133 acres each; the "proper division" of what remains of the public domain

844 Leicesters, 51,743 Southdowns, 4,-524 Romney Marsh and 840,700 cross-

wife lies buried in the cemetery there. -About 2500 Chinese coms, some of which represent mintage of thirteen or fourteen centuries ago, are to be added to the coin department of the British Museum. They are from the Tamba

sumed is set at \$240,000,000, or \$540 -000,000, for poultry and eggs together,

smaller vessels.

face of the Continent.

NO. 30.