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Miss Haythorn-" Ah !"

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ndeed, Captain Dolignan I"

Miss H .--- "Nonsense !"

Dolignan-"" What is the matter ?"

Miss II .--- "I am frightened."

Dolig .-... '' You know my name !"

ere, re-assuring you, sweet lady."

Friend-- " What is the matter ?".

"What for ?"

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Plainfield Classical Academy Near Carlisle, Pa.

FaillE 15th Session (five months) will com mence Nov, 7th. The buildings are new and extensive (one erected last fail). The situation is all that can be desired for health-

(Wild geese and pigeons think you slow.) TO THE PATRONS OF THE CARLISLE HERALD And o'er the awry world's progression JANUARY 1, 1854. Greely & Co, hold many a session Old year farewell !- One parting tear And Germany or Ireland pours Prison and almshouse on our shores. Then haste to pay the honors due Woman to honors thick aspires. Thy young successor .- Brief review Reverends, Lawyers, Doctors, Squires ; Becomes thy works ere thee we urn, And who but may not live to see And then like politicians turn A Presidentess "L.L. D." To him in power. Not to the dead "Young America" rules the day, Look we for " spoils" or daily bread; And hastes to do old things away. "It will not pny" in honied rhyme Our sires' Republic is no go, To praise the dead - The wiser time And even Democracy's too slow. Our fawning flatteries to utter O'er empires old hangs ruin red, Is when they'll bring us bread and butter. About to tumble on their head. The living pay for laud and puff, The round of government is run, The dead don't care a pinch of snuff Mankind's millenium is begun; And man in his own mighty manship What boots to know that snows and sleet Dissolves for aye oppression's claaship. Thy swaddlings were and winding sheet; to more 'neath Emperor and King, That Spring paid court to thee with flowers, To skulk a chattel or a thing ; And Summer cooled thee with his showers, But without ruler, law or book, Autumn brought fruit to plense thy taste Patrol the universe on his own book. Till Winter laid his labors wasts; John Bull exults in his domain. That as the bell tolled twelve last night O'er sea and land extends his reign ; You "cut" our world and died outright? While "Vic" with heirs supplies his throne, 'Tis ours thy graver ways to scan As bees keep queens for shawn alone. With mighty States and mighty man. Russia and Turkey-simple gulls-As King or President-gentle pates-Find fun in smashing each others skulls. In speech or message annual prates And while the Danube, Pasha Omar Of glory, self, and all creation,-Bestrides, to lock horns with the Czar, And "universal yankee nation," Austria holds off to see fair play, So we-windy as they and long-Fearing of fight she may rue the day. Burden, with all the world, a song, England and France's combined flects Lie by to crow with the cock that beats. And o'er the globe as blindly roam. Santa Anna still climbs the tree eclat. Queen of this mundane, sweet Carlisle, Aspires to Nappy's coup d'etat. On all the mundane deign to smile. Bargains to swell his glorious reign, With thee what burgh may claim compare slice of national domain. In whiskored beaus and frizzled fair, So wags the world, and so our song, In valor, wisdom, wit and cash, Like a dull homily too long. Poets' and Editors' balderdash, Then lend your Carrier "material aid," Parsons' and pedagogues' learned swell, Just for the honor of the trade, Dictors and lawyers up to "sell," And a twelvemonth hence he'll joy to hear Barbers and merchants-(who beside That you've had what he wishes, A HAPPY So close can shave and spare the hide ?) NEW YEAR. Market and court-house, check by jole, CARRIER BOY. Tavern and church-stomach and soul,---" Bars." the bribe of political tools. Jail for rascals, --- College and Schools---A Very Improbable Story. That Cumberland all her scamps may send To moral Carlisle their manners to mend,

Railroads cry out " how fast we go

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We drop upon thy early bier,

For stacks of eulogistic stuff.

Begin, like charity, at home,

And neighboring States increase their gains,

By needful barter, -brass for brains, -

At our stone mart, where sage D. D's.

And "spooney Juniors" doff their books,

And bristling Sophs o'er " honor bright'

Learned our bench and learned our bar,

O'er musty tomes nod at their ease,

The art of winning love-sick maids,

Dare all the world, and die in fight.

With crime and loss of costs at war,

Justice and right have nought to fear,

THE HERALD OFFICE BRINGS UP THE REAR !

Yet counsellors and judges blench

Before the tayern-bar and bench :

And politicians get the blues

For novelettes and ogling looks,

From Bentley's Miscellany. **KISSING IN THE DARK.** BY THE AUTHOR OF "CHRISTLE JOHNSTONE." The 10 15 train glided from Paddington, May While Freshmen study, "fast" young blades, , 1847. In the left compartment of a certain

rst-class carriage were four passengers; of these, singularly enough, two were worth des cription. The lady had a smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly marked evebrows, long lashes, eyes that seemed to change color, and a good-sized delicious mouth, with teeth as white as milk. A man could not see her nose for her eyes and mouth; her own sex could and have told us some nonsense about it. She wore an unpretending greyish dress, buttoned to the throat, with lozenge shaped buttons, a Scotch shawl that agreeably evaded the reponsibility of color. She was like a duck, so tight her plain feathers fitted her; and there she sat, smooth, snug and delicious, with a book in her hand, and a sourcon of her snowy wrist just visible as she held it Her opposite neighbor was what I call a good\_style of man -the more to his credit, since he belonged to a corporation that frequently turns out the worst jungiable style of young men. He was a cavalry officer, aged twenty-five. He had a moustache, but not a very repulsive one ; it was far from being one of those subnasal pigtails, on which soup is suspended like dew on a shruh :' it was short, thick, and black as a coal. His teeth had not yet been turned by tobacco smoke to the color of tobacco juice ; his clothes did not stick to nor hang on him, they sat on him; he had an engaging smile, and, what I liked the dog for, his vanity, which was inordinate, was in its proper place, his heart, not in his face, jostling mine and other peo ples', who have none' - in a word, he was what one oftener hears of than meets-a young gentleman. He was conversing in an animated whisper with a companion, a fellow-officerthey were talking about, what it is far better not to do, women. Our friend clearly did not wish to be overheard, for he cast, ever and anon, a furtive glance at his fair vis a-vis and lowered his voice. She seemed completely absorbed in her book, and that reassured him. At last the two soldiers came down to a whisper, and in that whisper (the truth must be told) the one who got down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, bet ten pounds to three, that he who was going down with us to Bath and immortality, would not kiss either of the ladies opposite upon the road. " Done !" " Done !" Now I am sorry a man I have hitherto praised. should have lent himself, even in a whisper, to such a speculation, but "nobody is wise at a'l hours," not even when the clock is striking five and twenty ; and you are to consider hi profession, his good looks, and the temptation -ten to three. After Slough the party was redued to three; at Twyford one lady dropped her hankerchief, Captain Doliguan fell on it like a tiger and returned it like a lamb; two or three words were interchanged on that occasion. At Reading, the Marlborough of our tale made one of the safe investments of that day; he bought a "Times" and a, " Punch :" the latter was full of steel-pen thrusts and wood-cuts. Valor and beauty deigned to laugh at soue inflated humbug or other punctured by Punch. Now laughing together thaws our human ice; long before Swindon it was a talking match at Swin don, who so devoted as Captain Dolignan--he handed them out--he souped them--he toughchickened them-ho brandied and cochinealed\* one, and he brandied and burnt-sugared the other; on their roturn to the carriage, one lady passed into the inner compartment to inspeet a certain gentleman's seat on that side Reader, had it been you or I the beauty would have been the deserter, the average one would have stayed with us, till all was blue. ourselves included : notimore surely does our slice of bread and butter, when it escapes from our hand, revolve it ever so often, alight face downwards on the carpet. But this was a hit 5 F 5

of a fop, Adonis, dragoon-so Venus remained nence. Dolignan at last found himself injured: | we come to a dark place-besides, it is not the in tele a tele with him. You have seen a dog "Who was this man !" "and what right had he thing. Consider, two sensible married people to go on so ?" "He had never kissed her I sup | -no such phenomenon, I assure you, took meet an unknown female of his species ; how handsome, how empresse, how expressive he be- pose," said Dolly Dolignan could not prove place. No screams issued in hopeless rivalry it, but he felt that somehow the rights of pro- of the engine--this time. comes :--- such was Dolignan after Swindon, and to do the dog justice, he got handsomer porty were invaded. He went home and dreamand handsomer ; and you have seen a cat con- ed of Miss Haythorn, hated all the ugly suc "cious of approaching cream, --- such was Miss | cessful. \* He spent a fortnight trying to find Haythorn, she became demurer and demurer; out who this beauty was,-he never could enpresently our Captain looked out of the win- counter her again. At last he heard of her , in dow and laughed; this elicited an inquiring this way; a lawyer's clerk paid him a little look from Miss Haythorn. "We are only a visit, and commenced a little action against The following is an interesting account of

mile from the Box Tunnel."--" Do you always him, in the name of Miss Haythorn, for insult-

laugh a milo from the Box Tunnel ?" said the ing her in a railway train. 😤 The young gentleman was shocked. endeavoured to soften the lawyer's clerk ; that machine did not comprehend the menning of the term. The lady's name, however, was at least

"Why! hem! it is a gentleman's joke." "Oh ! I don't mind its being silly if it makes revealed by this untoward incident; from her me laugh." Captain Dolignan thus encourag- name to her address was but a short step; and ed,, recounted to Miss Haythorn the following: the same day, our crest-fallen hero lay in wait "A lady and her husband sat together going at her door-and many a succeeding day withthrough the Box Tunnel-there was one genout effect. But one fine afternoon, she issued lleman opposite, it was pilch dark ; after the forth quite naturally, as if she did it every unnel, the lady said, 'George, how absurd of day, and walked briskly on the nearest Parade. ou to salute me going through the tunnel.'---Dolignan, did the same, he met and passed her I did no such thing !'--- 'You didn't ?'--' No ! many times on the Parade, and searched for why ?' ' Why, because somehow I thought you pity in her eves, but found neither look, nor did!' Here Captain Dolignan laughed, and recognition, nor any other sentiment : for all endeavored to lead his companion to laugh. this she walked and walked till all the other but it was not to be done. The train entered promenaders were tired and gone,-then her ulprit summoned resolution, and taking off his hat, with a voice tremulous for the first time, besought permission to address her. She stopped, blushed, and neither acknowledged nor Dolig. (moving to her side)-" pray do no disowned his acquaintance. He blushed, stammered out how ashamed he was, how he deser-Miss II --- "You are near me, very near me, ved to be punished, how he was punished, how little she knew how unhappy he was ; and concluded by begging her not to let all the world Miss Haythorn-' I heard your friend menknow the disgrace of a man, who was already on it. I wish we were out of the dark, mortified enough by the loss of her acquaintance. She asked an explanation ; he told Dolig .-... I could be content to spend hours her the action had been commenced in her name; she gently shrugged her shoulders, and said, "How stupid they are." Emboldened by Dolig .- Pweep ! (Grave reader, do not put this, he begged to know whether or not a life

our lips to the check of the next pretty crea- of distant unpretending devotion would, after ture you meet, or you will understand what a lapse of years, erase the memory of his madness-his crime ! "She did not know-!" "She must now bid him adieu, as she had

Miss II .- " Open the door! open the door! some preparations to make for a ball in the There was a sound of hurried whispers, the crescent, where everybody was to be. They paroor was shut and the blind pulled down with ted, and Dolignan determined to be at the ball. where everybody was to be. He was there. If any critic falls on me for putting inarticu and after some time he obtained an introducate counds in a dialogue as above. I answer. tion to Miss Haythorn, and danced with her. with all the insolence I can command at pre-Her manner was gracious. With the wonderent, "Ilit boys as big as yourself," bigger ful tact of her sex, she seemed to have com erhaps, such as Sophocles, Euripides, and menced the acquaintance that evening. That ristophanes; they began it, and I learned it night, for the first time, Dolignan was in love. I will spare the reader all a lover's arts, by Miss Haythorn's scream-lost part of its ef which he succeeded in dining where she dined. fect because the engine\_schistled forty thous-

3000, at a cost of £100 per omnibus, making in dancing where she danced, in overtaking her £300.000; each has ten horses, the value of and murders at the same moment; and fictiby accident, when she rode. His devotion foltious grief makes itself heard when real oanthese is £900,000. It has been calculated that lowed her even to church, where our dragoon was rewarded by learning there is a world Between the tunnel and Bath our young where they neither polka nor smoke .- the two friend had time to ask himself whether his capital abominations of this one.

the number of persons who annually ride in these conveyances amounts to three hundred millions, an amount equal to one-third the population of the world. Eleven thousand

The Craveller.

THINGS IN LONDON.

he Omnibuses, the Smithfield Market, and

some other matters in and near the metropolis

"Bank! bank!" is the cry that salutes the

foot passengers at the corner of nearly every

street. This emanates from the omnibus dri-

vers and conductors. In the morning these

vehicles go at a break neck pace down to the

city, carrying the business men to their offices.

The two great thoroughfares through which

these vehicles pass are Oxford street and the

Strand. . They commenced running at eight

o'clock in the morning, and continued until

midnight. Most of them have two charges,

fourpence and sixpence. For a stranger it is

a difficult matter to find the omnibus that will

take him to any particular spot he wishes to

go, they are so covered with names of places

and advertisments; the windows are always

up, or closed, and used to paste cards of vari-

ous firms on. There is room for twelve per-

sons inside and ten outside ; four of these set

with the driver ; this is considered the most

desirable part of the "buss;" and it is so with

truth, as you, are above everything, and have

a fine view of the bustle, excitement and con-

It is quite interesting to get next to 'coachy,

and draw him into conversation. The drivers

of the London "buses" are probably the best

whips' in the world ; they acquire great dex-

terity, and drive by their box seats, which pro-

ect over the side far enough to clear the wheel.

The conductors stand on a high step on the

back of the omnibus to the left of the door ;

from their position they are enabled to see all

that is going on in front and behind; they are.

continually on the alert for passengers, and

ose no time in getting them out or in. When

person gets in they throw the door too;

is is heard by the driver, who starts on .-

The result of this is, that the new-comer, if

he is not an adept at this husiness, finds him-

self landed backwards into somebody's lap;

but this makes no difference-the driver does

not care, and the conductor will not-lose any

time for fear the opposition-line-will get ahead

of him. The horses are changed every trip,

so they are enabled to drive them as fast as

The omnibuses now running number about

fusion that is going on around.

of Great Britain:

meals he ordered, and for so many, that the coprictor lost money on that amount. The view from the terrace is celebrated all over Great Britain as being the finest that is to be ind in the United Kingdom, and I think not indeservedly so. A ride in the Park-which extonds thirteen miles around, and in which re 8.000 deer-is very pleasant.

A little further on is shown the house in which Pope resided-and three and a half miles distant is Hampton Court Palace. It occupies eight acres of ground, and the walks in the garden, . wilderness and palace, are about three miles in extent, The palace was built by Cardinal Woolsey, the favorite of Henry VIII. It was commenced about 1515.

When finished, it was so magnificent in style that it began to excite onvy at court. The King, therefore, took occasion to question the Cardinal as to his intentions in building a palace that far surpassed any of the royal palaces in England. On this Woolsey replied, "that in was only trying to form a residence worthy. of so great a monarch," and that it was intended for his king. Woolsey was, however, disgraced in 1529. This affected his mind so much, that he put an end to his life. In his last agony, he regretted that he had not served his God with the same fidelity he had always used towards his royal master, and died on the 29th of November, 1580. He was the greatest instance many ages had produced of he vanity and inconstancy of human things both in his rise and fall. By his temper in both it appears that he was unworthy of his greatness, and deserved what he suffered. However, a great writer declares that few ever fell from so high a station with fewer crimes charged against them.

In the palace are many fine pletures. The greatest curiosity to bo seen here is a large grape vine-certainly the largest in Europe, if not in the world; it is over one hundred and ten feet long; at three feet from the ground .... the stem is nearly thirty inches in circumference; it is of the black Hamburg grape; the quantity it bears some seasons exceeds two housand five hundred bunches. The vinery is 72 feet long, and the breadth on the rafters 80 feet.

'A walk in a part called the wilderness is very delightful, but the great attraction here is the Maze or Labyrinth, Many hours are spent by young persons in trying to discover the intricacies of the Labyrinth. It is composed of thick bushes, eight feet high; avenues lead in all directions.

A PRACTICAL JOKER.

Romieu pays a visit to a grocer. 'Good day sir.'

'Sir I am your humble servant.' 'Have you candles, eight to the pound?' Certainly, sir, it is a good solling article, as, n this city of ours, the little purses much exced the hig ones in number.' 'Sir that remark of yours smacks more of

rofound observation than the mere shop." 'Sir you do me the honor.' Romicu and the grocer salute Monsieur was saying that he wanted ...... 'One candle eight to the pound.' 'Only one?' 'One to begin with ; we will then see abou the rest ' 'Hero it is sir.'

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O'er the " prohibitory" screws ; O'er "rights and farming interests" drivel, Kick in the traces (most uncivil) And, as of ills the lesser evil. Consign their party to the devil. "Give us Maine Law !" the people cry, " Constitutional flaw !" "old fogies" reply ; "Up Steam !" at each bar-keeper's beck "Whistle and break !"-vour thirsty-neck. Visit the "spirits." In magic glass, They show the past and coming to pass, Rap !- "presto ! CHANGE !" the spirits come Brandy or Gin. Old Rye of Rum. Court lips !- with love the beakers wave In sparkling bliss, let fancy lave, Then trim her plumage for the skies. And paradise in dream arise. Till sense returning breaks the spell. And, as from glory Satan fell, You, too, like lightning plunge to hell Our Borough Council's learned "talks" On dirt and ditches and side walks Th' Assembly's self of Old Keystone, A thing or two, how things were done, Might teach, and our law-makers gladly Might learn-they need example badly. Too sage our borough " sires" for gibes, Too honest they for trade in bribes, Too honorable, as I'm a sinner, T'invite all Maryland to dinner, Blow off their gas in speeches fine, Run up cool thousands too for wine, Then leave the bill, as 'twere no matter, Or payment might raise fuss and clatter. T'successors, who might do the same, And in their own hide others' shame. Or leave the whole for men to settle Of prompter mould and better mettle. Dear people! foot like men the bill For legislative show and swill. Trudge to your plows, wield hard your axes Dinners and taverns .- double taxes. Our borough, too, might teach the nation, And lessons give to all creation, Could we our glorious way make known Of letting men's affairs alone, And how we hate with ourious eye To finger everybody's pic ; How we despise the prving few Who, restless as the Wandering Jew. Roam other towns in noisy squads, With hats behind on ugly wads, As if the empty house below Needed no cover but for show. Our new elected loco king Will doubtless finish every thing But keep the "hards" and " softs" in order, And filibusters from the border, Senate from choosing their own printer, Mouths shut on compromise all winter, Showing which side the fence he stands Upon the gift of public lands, the Highways to open to Pacific, To States in trade and gold prolific. And find no cause for great vexation, Unless it be that all creation Won't toss up hats for "annexation." Owhyce, Ireland, Affghanistan, Cuba. Greenland and Japan, Whence he perchance might think it better To send a fleet to fetch a letter. The "nine days' wonder's" over, Frank, Parties will plap you many a prank. Hold with strong hand the guiding rein. For you will never guide again.

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the line. While Congressmen with wordy war Keep the whole continent sjar,

\*This is supposed to allude to two decoctions calle port and sherry, and inngined by one earthly natio to partake of a vincus nature.

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ndpot had been marked by that delicate conduct had been marked by that defined. He made acquaintence with her over, and men are employed, and working a capter of the revenue a duty perfect gentleman. With a long face, real or feigned, he held thought he did not observe her.

open the door,--- his late friends altempted to It was three months after the Box Tunnel, escape on the other side, --- impossible! they that Captain Dolignan called one day upon must pass him. She whom he had insulted Captain Haythora, R. N., whom he had met (Latin for kissed) deposited somewhere at his twice in his life, and slightly propitiated by foot a look of gentle blushing reproach ; the violently listing to a cutting-out expedition ; other, whom he had not insulted, darted red he called, and in a usual way asked permission hot daggers at him from her eyes, and so they to pay his addresses to his daughter. The worthy Captain straightway began doing Quarter-

parted, It was, perhaps, fortunate for Dolignan that Deck, when suddenly he was summoned from he had the grace to be friends with Major the apartment by a mysterious message. On Hoskyns, of his regiment, a veteran laughed at by the youngsters, for the Major was too of voice, that "It was all right, and his visitor apt to look coldly upon billiard balls and cig ars; he had seen cannon balls and linstecks; reader has divined the truth; this nautical he had also, to toll the truth, swallowed a goof bit of the mess-goom poker, but with it plete and happy subjugation to his daughter, some sort of moral boker, which made it as our heroine. impossible for Major Hoskyns to descend to an As he was taking leave, Dolignan saw his ungentleman-like word or action, as to brush

divinity glide into the drawing-room. He folbis own trowsers below the knee. lowed her, observed a sweet consciousness Captain Dolignan told this gentleman his which encouraged him ; that consciousness story in gleeful accents; but Major Hockyns deepened into confusion-she tried to laugh, heard him coldly, and as coldly answered that she cried instead, and then she smiled again; he had known a man lose his life for the same thing; "That is nothing," continued the Ma- was "George" and "Marian," instead of Cap- of the globe. jor, "but unfortunately he descryed to lose

time after this, (for my tale is merciful and At this the blood mounted to the young skips formalities and torturing delays)-these inetropolis. In a space of not more than five man's temples, and his senior added, "I mean two were very happy -they were once more acres, 20,000 beasts are sold monthly. It is to gay he was thirty-five, you, I presume, are upon the railroad, going to enjoy their honeytwenty-one!' " Twenty-five."

" That is much the same thing ; will you be advised by me ?" "If you will advise me."

bet.' "That is hard when I won it !" you—no—" "Do it for all that, sir."

"Yes ! yes !" Let the disbelievers in human perfectibility "Well, then ! you remember the Box Tunknow that this dragoon, capable of a blush, did ocl," (this was the first allusion he had venhis virtuous action, albeit with violent relacance, and this was his first damper. A week bet 8l, to 10l. with White, I would kiss one of fter these events, he was at a ball, not the

irst, since his return, bien entendu. He was nally, chuckled within. n that state of factitious discontent which beongs to us amiable English. Ho was looking, was the demure reply. n vain, for a lady, equal in personal attractions to the idea he had formed of George Dolignan as a man, when suddenly there glided companion? I mad a bet with her." past him a most delightful vision! a lady whose eauty and symmetry took him by the eyes--

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nother look : "It can't be !"---" Yes it is !" "Only a pair of gloves, George." Miss Haythorn ! (not that he knew her name!) "Yes, I know, but what about it ?" ut what an apotheosis l "That if you did you should be my hus-The duck had become a pea-hen-radiant and, dearest." dazzling, she looked twice as beautiful and al-

most twice as large as before. He lost sight of been so very angry with me, love ;- why, dearher. He found her again. She was so lovely est, then who brought that action against me ?" she made him ill-and ho, alone, must not Mrs. Dolignan looked down." dance with, speak to her. 'If he had been con\_ "I was afraid you were forgetting! George, ent to begin her acquaintance the usual way. t might have ended in kissing; but having beyou will nover forgive me !"

gun with kissing, it must end in nothing. As "Sweet angel-why here is the Box Tunshe danced, sparks of beauty fell from her on nel I'' s all around, but him-she did not see him ; it Now reader-fiel-no such thing! You can't was clear she never would see him-one gen-

expect to be indulged in this way, every time leman was particularly assideous ; she smiled on him. Dolignan was surprised at his suc-coces, his ill taste, his ugliness, his importi-transformer the second second

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He made acquaintance with her uncle, who men are employed, and working a capital of have to work very hard; they have no time to

they choose:

themselves, but 20 minutes are allowed fordinner. When they proposed for higher wages. they were compelled to hold their meetings after 12 o'clock at night. How often do you read of "Lloyd's ?" and how many persons ask what it means? It is a fantisiar abbreviation of the important society of under-writers meeting at Lloyd's Subscrip-

tion Coffee House. They occupy two suites of rooms in the Royal Exchange-one is open to his return be announced, with a total change the public, and the other reserved for subsoribers. The Society has agents in all the prinmight run alongside as soon as he chose." My cipal ports of the world; and through their means the commercial and shipping intellicommander, torrible to the fee, was in com- gence is published daily. On entering the public room, the first thing that strikes your eye is a large book in which is written the

news of the arrival or departure of any vessel at the port of London or Liverpool ; also, the accounts of any shipwrecks that may have oc-

curred. Fresh items are put in the book immediately upon their reception by telegraph. Around the room are many small tables, on and when he kissed her hand at the door it which may be found papers from all quarters

tain this and Miss the other. A reasonable Last Monday morning I visited Smithfield market. This is the great cattle market of the necessary to rise about four o'clock in the moon all by themselves. Marian Dolignan was morning to see it properly. The cattle market dressed just as before-ducklike, and deli- is held on Monday and Friday, and for bay and

cious; all bright, except her clothes: but straw during the remaining days of the week. George sat beside her this time instead of op- All sales take place by commission, and the posite : and she drank him in gently, from unmoney transactions are estimated at £700,000 "Speak to no one of this, and send White der her long eye lashes. "Marian," said annually. The city receives a toll upon every the £3, that he may think you have lost the George, "married people should tell each oth- beast exposed to sale of two cents per head, er all. Will you ever forgive me if I own to and of sheep, at four cents per score. The total produce to the corporation is from \$25,

000 to \$30,000 a year. Smithfield salesmen estimate the weight of cattle by the eye, and from constant practice tured to it)-"I am ashamed to say-I had approach so near to exactness, that they are eldom more than a few pounds at fault. The sales are always for cash. No paper is passed, you two ladies," and George, pathetic exterbut when the bargain is struck, the buyer and seller shake hands and close the sale. The "I know that, George ; I overheard you ;" market commences at 11 o'clock on Sunday night. It is almost in the centre of the city. "Oh! you overheard me? impossible." Many attempts have been made to have it re-"And did you not hear me whisper to my moved ; but such is the obstinate adherence. to all ancient customs, they have as yet proved "You made a bet, how singular ! What was insuccessful, as salesmen continue to drive their cattle to the favorite locality. Bear in mind you must leave your bed at an early hour, as the effect is very curious to see the butchers and salesmen with torches, driving the animals about, and packing them into pens. "Oh !-- but say-then you could not have It is all over by nine o'clock in the morning. Among the places of interest to be mentioned in this city are the "Tower," and "St.

Paul's Cathedral." But what can be written about them that is not known? Very little. if anything. Let us take one or two trips out of London to places near.

A friend and myself drove out to Richmond, listance nine and a half miles from London We stopped at the Star and Garter, and took lunch. When Louis Philippe was in England. he lived at this hotel, and paid the landlord \$45,000 a month for lodging and serving the dinners. It is said that so expensive were the

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·Please cut it in to; I hate two touch a can lle.

No wonder sir-the smell is not pleasanthere is the candle out.'

'Ah, by the way, will you have the kindness o divide each half into four parts?' 'Into four?'

Precisely, I want eight peices for a certain purpose.' 'Very well, sir, here are the eight.'

'I am really too troublesome, but will you blige me by cleaning the wicks of all?' "The whole eight?"

'Tho whole seven; one piece has the wick lready prepared.'

'True enough.' 'Now be so good as to set them in a straight

ine on the counter, three inches apart.' 'But what is that for?'

'You shall soon see; please hand me a natch.'

And Romicu gravely lighted the eight can lle ènds.

"What in the world are you doing sir ?" 'Sir I am executing a practical joke.' 'And then''

"Then, as the joke is at, an end I beg to take ny leave, with thanks for your civility.'

Romieu saluted the grocer, and walked out. 'And you are going away without even pay\_ ng for the candle? at all events pay for the andle.'

Romieu turned round. 'And if I did, where would be the joke, let ne ask you?'

FLOWERS .--- How much of amusement and instruction may be derived from the study of flowers-that study in which Israel's wisest nonarch delighted-he who "spoke of trees, rom the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssop on the wall." The daisy, insignificant as it apparently is, (yet immortalized by the pen of Dryden, and graced by the song of Burns.) becoms, on closer examination, an expanse of wonders; a clustor of miracles. Scores of minute blossoms compose its dish and border, each, distinct, delicately beautiful. The convolvulus and honey succle appear to the careless eyes, to twist in a singular manner, round every thing in their neighborhood : but the botanist discovers that they are governed by laws, the former always twining itself according to the apparent notion of the sun- the latter in contrary diections: and when busy man attempts to alter this arrangement, he invaribly injures and per" inps destroys the plant.

new An eldery lady writes to a friend: "A vidower with ten children has proposed and I have accepted. This is about the number I should have been entitled to, if I had been married at the proper time; instead of being cheated into nonentity !" Sensible to the end."

THE COMING YEAR. - The year 1854 begins and ends on Sunday; there are five months in the year that contain five Sundays esch. and there are fifty-three Sundays in the year.

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