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E. BEATTY,

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER

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The Canalast Hanala is published weekly on a large sheet, containing Fourt commans, and furnished to subcribers at the rate of \$1.60 if paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year, or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Cumberland county nust be paid for in advance, or the payment, assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be 'rigidly adhered to in all cases.

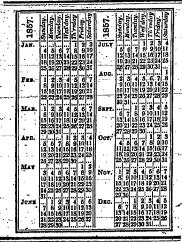
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largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good, Presses, and a general variety of material suited for Plain and Fancy work of overy kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the us to uo Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Bland or any thing in the Jobbing line, will find it their it terest to give us a call. Every variety of BLANKS contactly on hand. stantiz on hand.

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St. Johns Church, (Frot. Episcopal) nost theast angle of Contré Squarce. Rev. Jacob B. Monss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fay, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

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1012 A. M.
169 When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify up.

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Postage on "The Hanain"—within the County Park, Within the State, 12 cents per year. To any part of the United States, 26 cents. Postage on all transient papers under 8 cents of the United States, 26 cents, the state of the States of the United States, and the state of the States o

THTERESTING TO FARMERS. The Magic Corn and Cob Mill; the best now in use This Mill has taken; the first premium over all others at a number of the ceent Bate and : outry Vains. Every farmer who feeds stock should have one of these mills. For sale by

With an auditory contacts of carterior

Poetrn.

From the Boston Transcript. Some time during the summer we published a poer from the pen of our torrespondent "Y," which was ex-tensively copied, entitled "O Brightly beams the, Sum mer Sky."—The following equally beautiful lines are by the same author, whose name we are happy to give our

THE BEAUTIFUL GATE.

The Beautiful Gate of Sleep is barred! O.Angel within !--. The panels of pearl with diamonds starred Give-back no sound to my feetile knock;
I have no key that will turn the lock! How long must I wait!

Must I stand at the Beautiful Gate!

My garments are thin-my sandals worn! Sweet Angel within! How plercing the blast—how sharp the thorn! The night is cheerless! the wind is wild! My bruised heart sobs like a pitiful child! How long must I wait? O evermore and forever Must I stand at the Beautiful Gate!

If I were a Queen I'd give my crown; O Angel within! Or famed, I would lay my laurels down; Or rich, I'd yield thee my cherished gold, For thy sweet shelter from rain and cold! How long must I wait?

O evermore and forevermore Would I pass through the Beautiful Gate! HARBIET MCEWEN KINDALL Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1856

Select Cale.

THE RIVAL LOVERS;

THE WISHING-GATE. It was rushbearing time at Greenside, it the north country—the last Saturday of July, the day whereupon the earthen floors of our small churches have their carpeting renewed with rushes from Mineton Mere. There were two wagons full of them; and upon the horses' heads that drew them waved their feathery tops; and in the driver's hats, like knightly Laurie, they kept measure with the tune: and bound up gracefully with wreaths of wild flowdineton rushes in procession. Where the twin rivers run into the Mere, they grow upon a bank of sand, and in the little bay beyond, under those moss grown rooks whose heads an eccentric genius may spell fame. "PHŒ BE FORREST!"—the note of admiration is day with us at Greenside; the shops—there our own—is what it at last came to! it, and as many as can, together, so that it shall be chosen the rusbbearing oneen. "The fewer the ribbons the better, Phoebe," | habitants of some new Eden Garden. was Dame Forrest's advice to her daughter | "I could not come before," she said

but seventeen, and likely to err upon the rib- three dances on the green there; and as it is, Commissioners.—George M. Graham, Wilbon side—made a simple girdle of blue flow.

I fear he half suspects us"——. A shrill be Forrest! hail, pretty queen-of the rush the pair, bearing!" It was the proudest moment of her as it was too without question, that of her mother, whose eyes, however, were filled with. tears; the proudest, too, of Leonard Hirds, her lover, whose look never stays away from her, nor relexes in its steadiness; one would think he was watching a deer in Martindale, lest it should creep out of rifle-range. A powerful young tellow, with a fine face, but for a little too much self-will about the mouth. He has the fleetest foot after a bill-fox in West; moreland, and is the king of the dulesmen hereabouts in the wrestling ring; and the lear of the men and the love of the women have spoiled him; he says he will marry Phoe be Forrest whether she will or no-and Phoebe says no-which seems a strange sort of woo

ing..... There was but one in Greenside that sum mer-noon who had not yet acknowledged Phorbe his queen, and that was not for lack of love, nor loyalty neither. Frank Meredith, the landscape-painter, who lodged in the farm-house on the hill-he was the rebel; he had been there for the last three years until his portfolio was filled to overflowing, and searcely s rock in Westmoreland had escaped his canvas; but still he gave no sign of departure. The artist flood was now rolling over our beautiful valley for the fourth time since his arrival . but however pleasant his brethren-however lovely was High Craig, no wave ever bore him with it further than the neighboring dales. Certainly his home view was so beautiful as not to be excelled elsewhere: the grassy mountain-side sloped down to river and wood CARLELE DEFORM PARK.—President, Richard Parker,

CARLELE DEFORM BAKE.—President, Richard Parker,

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H. A. Sturgeon, and Capitin John Dunlap.

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Men Beeten; John S. Sterretty, John allowed a pound a week, upon condition of eyes, who made allowance for his arrogand keeping out of their way; which was not as he would have done for the like pretention He was indeed of an ancient stock of painful respectability, and had shooked it a good deal hair triggering, twenty paoing cousin the moby his martificial behavior. He was by nature

painting to any gentlemanly profession; and

cess, pursued it; which was his relative's no

of his particular sherry The fellow put hot water and sugar, sir, to my 38, at eighty-four shillings a dozen"-and the family following suit to the rich uncle, washed their aristocratic hands of him, leaving the young artist to live as he could upon a hundred a year of his own, and upon his cunning in water colors.

On this same rushbearing night he stands on the natural terrace, that leads into Green side from High Craig, leaning upon the carved gate which opens into the quarry field, and smoking his clay-pipe. He has not with him wonderful to say, the instruments of his beloved art, for he has taken that same view from the Wishing-gate a thousand times. There are many spots in the north of which poetle legend has attached this "faculty of giving," and to none with a more harmonious fitness than to this at Greenside. The good fairies never had a more lovely dwelling place than that on which the perfect moon was then outpouring her silver treasure: the songs of the holid y-makers had not yet ceased, but came up from the valley beneath on a gentle wind, which set the clouds affont over the mountainsides, but could not bend the fir trees on their creats; the lake lay sleeping with a quiet smile like a maiden dreaming of love. It is of love, too, the painter dreams as his charmed eyes wander over the scone, his lips are parted with a smile, too, as he whispers his wish across the gate. How many half believers beore him have done the same, in that place How the carved bar is cut along and across with the various desires of men! some of them in sober prose, and more in simple song, but of the earth, earthy."

"A woodbine Cottage and 'Kowe" is, alas ! the best of them. "£4000" is the limit, of one ambitious mortal's wishes; and "A five pound note" contents another. "Carriage and Pair." exceedingly-well-out, and-with-s flourish, must we, think, be a young lady's vision of bliss, and "Susan" as unmistakably a young gentleman's. King at Carel" is the most remarkable inscription, and would puz zle many to decipher; but Meredith, who is an excellent wrestler himself, and well conver sant with Westmoreland aspirations, recog nizes at once the darling hope of some your umes, they nodded; and upon the hats of athlete that he may win the champion's believed each of the band that followed, playing Annie at the approaching meeting at Cart (Carlisle,) Frank Meredith smiles again and again at al these things, but novertheless, he draws forth bound up gracefully with wreaths of wild flow-ers, and carried by young girls, still came the Mineton, rushes in processing the wish of his own heart. "P"—that has something to do with painting, or perhaps power "PII"-that may possibly be the way in which

are but two in the village—are shut, as though it were Sunday, and the church bell is clanging; it is the same which tolls for service and the rush-bearing was standing by his side. knells for burials but no one can mistake its
She had had aside her sceptre, and taken the
tones to day for anything but merriment. Every urchin in the place is having his pull at it, and as many as can together, ad that it over gives two twinkles alike. To be carried supernatural visitant who had obeyed his call up by it into the belfrey and so hit heads and then convinced himself of her humanity against the rafters, is rare fun. Our women- by an embrace. He was very handsome, and, folk are employed for days upon these gar- although still something too youthly in figure lands, and every household strives that out of had a frame well knit and active. The two seemed in that time and place, to be the fit in

upon this occasion: and Phoebe-who was "Frank, for Leonard made me dance with him ers round her rushes, and was proclaimed scream concluded the sentence, as the huge queen by acclamation. "Hail, beautiful Pho. form of the young dalesman strode in between

I do suspect you, Phoebe, and I blush for young life, walking at the head of her subjects; you," he said. "Go you home to your mo ther, wench, at once; and for this young gen tleman. I will take his chastisement into my own hands."

"Don't move a step. Phoebe!" exclaime Frank. By what right, man, do you dare interfere between her and me ?"

"Because I am her cousin, Mr. Meredith and shall be her husband. Because I would not have your blood upon my hands, which as there is a God in heaven would be there i dishonor"---

"Silence, sir!" thundered Frank. "Go home, Phoebe." "Nay," he added, as be saw her hesitate to have such angry folk together, we are not going to fight, dear," and she

obeyed him instantly.

The two young men stood opposite, each other, face to face, and there was no cowar dice in either's eyes.

" If, Leonard Hirds, you come up here t stand between me and her who is to be my wife, I will thrash you to morrow, big as you are, to a mummy; if you really came to de fend, the purest and best girl on earth from him you supposed to be a villain, I forgive and honor you."

"I did think you meant falsely, Mr. Mere-

dith," said Leonard, frankly; "but now I look upon you, I confess you do not seem like a seducer. With regard to Phosbe being you wife, that shall never be : and as to the thrash ing to a mummy, let us try at once." .. I have promised not to harm you to-night.

"But to morrow," said the young glant I shall be at Carel in the wrestling ring." Frank hesitated a moment, and then replied with meaning: "And I shall he there also Leonard Hirds;" and each took his way in

"The two young men were not without re

returned Frank.

bilence to his own home.

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spect for one another at heart ; Frank Mere dith knew that among the dalesmen, with most of whom he himself was well acquainted, Leonard was considered highly ; it was true he had forbidden any to aspire to the hand of Phicebe save himself, but this pre eminence of his excused him somewhat in the painter's Frank's history at all, nor anything like it. in a higher rank, where a fortune as well as a bride might have been the prize, and some nopolist. On the other band, Leonard Hirds vulgar, or at least had preferred laidsoape; would freely own that there was nothing like pride about Frank Meredith, but plenty of having been intoxicated with some slight and pluck and spirit. The young painter had long accustomed himself to Westmoreland sports, count of the matter. And his uncle, indeed, and was exceedingly skilful in wresting, mak from whom he should have inherited thousands ling up in lightness and activity for what he and tens of thousands, and charlots and horses | wanted in strength; he had been thrown by Nov. 0, 56. North Hanoyer Street, Carlisle. did we know, disinherit hun for making negus | the young dalesman often enough, but each.

three counties.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1857.

good humor. The honor of boing in the last and the vines standing out on their foreheads, two or three pairs—much more that of being but without a trace of ferceity, they stood—sole conqueror—is estimated for higher than

stand within to watch the combatants that the tors were awaiting the issue of the last " tie a fair hold-one arm under and one over, and remained with the young painter. At present that when they have once grappled, neither none knew this but the two combatants. The shall let go.~

first pair by the lot, and stript themselves, king, sir, said the poor giant, through this except to their shirt and drawers; they have been weighed in a neighboring field, and are light and heavy weights as they are under or over eleven stones. They shake hands before commencing, and endeavor after a hold, each seeking for the best purchase, and grappling tightly when once found. Then comes the tug and the tussic; their arms ave almost at a stretch; their faces, which were but now seen over each other's shoulders, have disappeared: the backs of their heads are alone visible, drawn down on a level with their spines. The strain for a few minutes is very great, but it dragged downward, and touches the ground the Wishing gate last night, I think I know does not commonly last long; "one of them is with his knees or their legs mingle together, and, after revolving twice or thrice with great velocity, they both come to the ground-the uppermost being of course the winner. The

cries of "Bonny Ambleside!" "Bonny Nipth-

waitel!" or whatever may be the dwelling-

places of the athelets, never cease. The

a good deal, and he begins to think it some extremely popular district; "leil one" means little one the smaller of the two competitors, At this particular Carel misting, the light and beavy wrestlers were mixed, and the prizes made general without regard to weight. We of Greenside had several likely youthe but at Greenside now, for the airs the victor would Leonard Hirds was our best man by far. Much be sure to give himself. But from that day to our astonishment, we saw the young pain- on the contrary, was our young dalesman ale ter drawing his lot amongst the rest, at which Leonard threw a contemptuous smile, and was evidently disappointed at not being in pair of the due of the kingship at Carel, by his gain of the queen of the rushbearing. And thus ter drawing his lot amongst the rest, at which enough when stripped. One ancient wrestler -now with one leg and one arm only, their fellows having been blown away by powder blasts in Langdale-who always attends this scene of his former feats, assured me that "the bonny lad would be broken athwart the middle," and indeed he did look rather Waspish about the waist. His first competitor was a large and powerful fellow; and when after a long struggle. Frank cast him to the earth by the swinging hype the knee thrown inward sharply against the adversary's thighthere arose a great cry of astonished joy. He was afterwards lucky in his drawing for some time and obtained pretty easy viotories; his beauty and youthfulness, the smile upon his face as he shook hands before each contest.

and the sympathising look, without a trace of step. Just then a little child came running vaunt, with which he regarded his unsuccessful rivals, made him popular. The whole were scant and threadbare; she had no cloak assembly, albeit there was not one amongst and no shawl, and her little bare feet looking them who could hope for his final success.

Nevertheless, it did so happen that the day word on, and the pairs grew fewer and fewer I who could do nothing else, pitied her, At until Leonard Hirds and Frank Meredith alone she passed me her foot slipped, and she fell "stood up," of all competitors. There had with a cry of pain; but she hold the bundle been a quiet determination about the latter tightly in her hand, and jumping up, although throughout, like the concentrated purpose of she limped sadly, endeavored to run on as berevenge, which had prompted him to take the fore. minutest pains in every contest, while the former had thrown his opponents to the right and a beautiful woman, wrapped in a huge shawl and left like a madman, as though they inter- and with furs around her, came out of a jeweland left like a madman, as though they intercepted his approach to some more worthy an tagonist; both had opened their lot tickets with great greediness, and read them with disappointment; ench'desired up till now, a combat with his particular foe. The embroldered champion's belt, and honor of being "king at Carel," must now needs remain with one of them, and the excitement grew intense. It was evident that Leenard Hirds thought seriously of the tusk before him, and would not shoes to bind." "To-night?" said the beaulet allplthe chance of success through contempt tifut woman, "to-night?" of his less sturdy rival .- They were to wrestle for the best of three falls, sand it was avident kind manner had made hold-"yes, for t from the beginning that the design of the great ball to night. And these satin slippers stronger was to weary. Meredith out.—Frank must be spangled, and..." instantly obtained his hald, but the other tree. The beautiful woman took the bundle from fused to clasp his hands for a great, while, so the shild's hand and unrolled it. You do not that the strain night fatigue his autagonist. know how her face flusbed and then turned Mahy shouted to the young painter to beware pale. But I-yes, I-looked on the bundle, of this, for he was a favorite, as we have said, and on the inside of a slipper I saw a name, and Hirds had made, himself many enomies a lady's name, written; but I shall not tell it. through arrogance; but Meredith gave no "And where does your mother live, little heed to un in his excitament, forgetting that girl?"

to himself note hid "laid down," while to his So the little girl told her where; and then foe no less then four had succombed; without she told her that her father was dead, and that her effort, deaving him by so much the fresher. Frank suffered as we feared, after many loos, ther bound shoes that they might have bread,

most with suitable there's will have be

obtaining the second prize and even his rival The little girl looked after it a moment, and

(Alding the above)

time with the greater difficultingly, so as to es he shook hands after the fall, said some become of late by far his most formidable antibug to the same effect, to which Frank autagonist. Frank well knew by whose unclerk. awared in a fierce whisper, that he would throw ly hand the desire to be "king at Carel" had him yet, and be "King at Carel," after all. been carved upon Wishing gate, and he deter. It seemed as if the painter's darling hope now mined, if it were possible, to humble Leonnard's was to be winner at the wrestling match. In pride on the morrow in the presence of the the second trial, they took less care for holding as Leonard found that he could not risy Our wrestling in the north is very different at the same game but once, and both grappled from prize fighting, and I should be sorry if it at once as if with books of steel. The dalesever grew to be like it: it is seldom that any man clasped bis right leg round his rival's serious hurt befulls the competitors, and vio tors and vanquished appear to be equally in a reed. With every muscle at fullest stretch,

the prizes themselves, which, indeed are of no.

For upward of a minute and a half they great value. Wrestling at Carelite youth who is only experienced to contests with his neighbor delegation.

Heredith to give way; with the whole weight has delegated. bor dalesman, is what speaking in the House of his man thus thrown upon him, and he him self off the perpendicular; but all on a sudden, Leonard's leg clasp failed, we saw it bridge or Oxford. There are a great number den, Leonard's log clasp failed, we saw it of pairs, and a young and unknown wrestler tremble, and then relax, and almost instantly, rarely stands up more than one or two, and there are thousands of specialists to applied giant was thrown heavily. A great cheer burst or criticise. Raised and covered scats for those who fear a smile came over Meredith. Although his the rain or love high places, and forms let out at a lower rate, encloses the wrens, and a plentiful sprinkling of the masses lie down within upon the grass. The ampires also fall be not attempted until each has obtained the contest was virtually ever, and the victory victor followed the vanguished to where he The two men came forward, chosen as the was sitting alone, and took his hand .- 'You're

> You must have thrown me, else, Leonard exclaimed Frank bonestly ; - and it is not fair that you should be deprived of your honors by an socident; your heart was set upon this victory, as I know by what was written or Wishing Gate, and I shall 'lay down' to you

Leonard Hirds.

Leonard lifted himself up with pain to grass his rival's hand, and tears were standing in his eyes, as, after a little pause, he said Thank you, thank you, sir! I don't wor der at Phobe Forrest's preferring so generous a fellow to me: From what I read, too, on the dearest wish of yours too, Mr. Meredith What interest I may have with my aunt, her mother, I beg then to transfer to you. I tool too much upon me every way, trusting to thi brute strength of mine, and I am fitly hum-

"Nay, then," said Frank, "you have more reason to be proud of yourself than ever, and have conquered at Carel indeed."

phrase "Bonny leil one," puzzles the stranger There was great disappointment and great disapprobation when it was known that Mere dith had given up so good a chance, and flaid down" without a struggle to his antagonist. It was thought that there would be no living tered, in all points for the better: and Frank did the good fairies of the Wishing gate give to each man the gift he desired.

Misrelluneous.

BETTER THAN DIAMONDS.

I was standing in the broad, crowded street of a large city. It was a cold winter's day. There had been rain; and although the sur had been shining brightly, yet the long icicles, hung from the eaves of the houses, and the wheels rumbled loudly as they passed over and a cold bracing feeling in the air, and s keen northwest wind which quickened every along-a poor, ill clad child. Her clothe

"Stop, little girl!" said a sweet voice; an ler's store close by. "Poor little child! she said; " are you hurt? Sit down on this step and tell me."

How. I loved her, and how beautiful sh looked!

"Oh! I cannot," enid the child. "I cun not wait, I am in such a hurry! I have been to the shoemaker's and mother must finish "Yes," said the child-for the stronger's

logs, in which his object had been greatly ab. but that sometimes they were very cold, and tained, Leggard took up sarth in his hands as that her mother sometimes oried because she is the custom for the firmer hold-for the first had no money to buy milk for her little bro time; and we knew the struggle was nigh, ther. And I saw that the lady's eyes were Both of them held at once and together, full of tears; and she rolled up the bundl strained to their utmost shoulder to shoulder, quickly, and gave it back to the little girl and the head to head, rapidly whirled round but she gave ber nothing else no, not ever for a second of two and fell Hirds upper a six neoce; and turning away, went, back into the store from which she had just come The chances against Merclith werenow two out. As she went away I saw the glitter of a to one and his strengli seemed fulling be dilimond pin. Predently bbe came book, and sides.—Some spoke to him flutteringly of his stopping into a hand some courriage, rolled off

then, with her little bare feet colder than they were before, rau quickly away. I followed the little girl, and I saw her go

ther, but with a face so patient—hushing and Although it may appear to the casual observer goothing a sick baby. And the baby slept, little worse than our punishment of whitping and the mother laid it on her lap; and the petty offenders, yet its effects are greatly inbundle was unrolled, and a dim candle helped her with her work, for though it was night, sequence of the pains taken by the judicial yet her room was very dark. Then, after a while, she kissed the little girl, and warmed her poor frozen feet over the scanty fire in the would take care of her. And the little long, child slept, and dreamed—oh! such pleasant. The dreams!-of warm stockings and new shoes! for the public infliction of the knout, is an But the mother sewed alone; and as the bright spangles glittered on the satin slippers, came there no repining into the heart? When she thought of her child's bare, cold feet, and of a scant morsel of bread which had not satisfied her hunger, came there no visions of a bright

room and gorgeous clothing, and a table leaded with all that was good and nice, a little portion of which spared to her would send warmth and comfort to her humble dwelling? If such thoughts came, and others of a pleasant cottage, and of one who had dearly loved her, and whose strong arm had kept want and trouble from her and her babes, but who could never come back-if these thoughts did come repiningly, there also came another; and the widow's hands were clasped, and her head bowed low in deep contrition, as I heard her say, "Father, forgive me; for thou doest all things well, and I will trust in thee." Just then the door opened softly, and some one en-

tered. Was it an angel? Her hands were of step. She went to the bed where the sleeping was therefore condemned to undergo the knout. child lay, and covered it with warm blankets. Then presently the fire sparkled and blazed there, such as "the place had never known be fore. Then a huge loaf was placed upon the ing the unfinished slipper from her hand, her God who had sent an angel to comfort room, where there was music and dancing and and sparkling jewels, but none that I knew, and whose voice was like the sweet sound of a

her, that she was indeed an angel of God. MATTHEW HENRY. - Leave the girls to answer all the objections that the old people she w s banished to Siberia. between them. There was Philip Henry, the father of him who made the great Commentary on the Bible. Now Philip had courted the danghter of Mr. Matthew, and being a very diffident youth, the young lady undertook to get her father's consent to their marriage. The father admitted that Philip was a gentleman, a scholar, and an admirable young

glorified her face, that I felt as I gazed upon

not even know where he had come from.
. True," said the daughter, "but I know where he is going, and I should like to go

with him." -Matthew-her name before marriage-and he the professional talents of two of them, and an became the Matthew Henry already mentioned. And in his commentary on the creation of woman, he remarks that she was not taken out of the head of Adam, to show that at arm's length from him, and undertook to she was to overtop him; nor from his feet, to strike two hundred times with his knont; yet, be trampled upon; but from his side, to show though he should not touch nor injure his perthat she was to be equal with him; from un son, at each blow he promised to bring away der his arm, to be protected; and from near a narrow strip of his friend's shirt; which he his heart, to be loved.

verse, a more beautiful epitome of the divine - By way of expressing his gratitude for the relation between man and woman. But an English malden, of whom we lately heard, had a decidedly novel reason for refusing to stand lifted up his weapon, and in a playful manner in the Scripture relation of wife to a man who appeared to give a slight fillip towards the sought her hand." He was in all respects ell- man on whom his skill had been exhibited; he gible, except that he was a vegetarian, and hardly seemed to touch the body, but on inwhen he proposed, the plucky lass replied, spection a wound at least a foot and a half in "Oh, go along with you! Do you think I am length was perceived bearing an exact resemble that going to be flesh of your flesh, and you live on blance to one which might have been given by Cabbages ! Marry a grass widow, man, I'm a razor, or any other sharp instrument. The not an animal of your sort !" and off she one who had received the blow, seemed to take bounced, leaving him all struck up-

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN GIRLS .- The English girl spends more than one-half of walking hours in physical amusements, which tend to develop and invigorate and ripen the bodily powers. She rides, walks, drives, rows upon the water, runs, dances, plays, sings, jumps the rope, throws the ball, burls the quoits, draws, the bow, keeps up the shuttlecock-and all this without having it pressed forever upon her mind that she is thereby wasting her time." She does this every day until it becomes a habit she will follow up through life. Her. frame, as a natural consequence, is larger. her muscular system better developed, her strength more enduring, and the whole tone mon in latitudes higher than ours, in Mexico of her mind healthier.

tains will become mole hills.

THE KNOUT.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NO. 24

Topolific altered the formal soft.

Of all punishments, the knout is the most to a parrow, damp street, into a small dark severe and sangulnary; but it is soldom inroom, I saw her mother her sad, faded mo- flidted, except for crimes of the deepest dye. oreased, and death frequently ensues in conauthorities in Russia to perfect the execu-

tioners in their horrid occupation.

The knowl is a very heavy thong, as thick grate, and gave her a little piece of bread, for as a man's wrist and weighing from two to she had no more; and then heard her say her three pounds; the lash is of leither, about prayers, and folding her tenderly to her bo the breadth of a broad tape, and narrowing at som, blessed her, and told her that the angels the end; and the handle is about two feet;

The place usually chosen at St. Petersburg open muddy plain, near the river Neva, and the execution is always attended with a milltary guard of Cossacks and other troops. As soon as the culprit arrives at the platform, a paper is read aloud, which contains a description of his orime, and the sentence of the court before which he has been tried.

In ordinary cases, the oriminals, each in their turn, are fastened to an inclined post, having a ring at the top, to which the head is so tightly fixed, by means of a rope, as to prevent the patient from crying out. The hands are then closely tied on either side, and at the bottom the feet are secured by means of two ringe; the back is then bared to the walst, and the executioner commences his duty. The Abbe Chappe d'Auteroche relates an execution of a female in the reign of Elizabeth. He states, that Madame Lapookin, who was one of the most beautiful women belonging to the court of that empress, had been in discreet enough to mention some of the endspotless white, and she moved with a noiseless less amours of her imperial mistress, and

The beautiful culprit mounted the scaffold in an elegant undress. She was surrounded by the executioners, on whom she gazed with: astonishment, and seemed to doubt that she table and fresh milk for the sick babe. Then was the object of such preparations. One of she passed gently before the mother, and draw- the executioners pulled off a cloak which covered her bosom, at which her modesty took placed there a purse of gold, and said, in a alarm; she started back, turned pale, and voice like music Bless thy God, who is the burst into tears. Her clothes were soon God of the fatherless and the widow !" and she stripped off, and she was naked to the walst was gone: only as she went out I heard her before the eager eyes of an immense concourse. say "Better than diamonds!" What could of people, profoundly silent. Two of the fex she mean? I looked at the mother. With outloners then took her by the hands, and clasped hands and streaming eyes, she blessed turning her half round, raised her on their backs: inclining forwards, and lifting her a her. So I went too; and I went to a bright little from the ground; upon which another executioner adjusted her on the backe of his !! sweet flowers, and I raw young happy faces coadjutors, and placed her in the most proper posture for receiving the punishment. until one passed me whose dress was of sim then retreated a few steps, measuring the prople white, with only a resebud on her besom, per distance with a steady eye, and leaping backwards, gave a stroke with the knout, so silver flute. No spangled slipper was on foot, as to carry, a piece of the skin from the neck but she moved as one that treadeth upon the to the bottom of the back; striking his feet air; and the divine beauty of holiness had so against the ground, he made a second blow, parallel to the former, and in a few minutes all the skin of the back was cut away in small slips, most of which remained hanging down : her tongue was out out immediately after, and

In the time of the early exars, the perform. ers of this horrid task were regarded with so much respect, that they were admitted into the best society. Nay, it is even said, that in those days, merchants, thinking it honorable thus to pass into ranks above them, paid large sums of money to be allowed to fulfil the murderous duty. When their ambition was satispreacher, but he was a stranger, and they did fied, they re-sold the vacation at an enormous profit.

So expert are the executioners of the present day, that they can handle the knont with much more readiness than our cosohmen their So they joined hands, and pursued life's pil- whips. As a proof of their dexterity, a wager grimage together. They named their son was laid by two Russian noblemen relative to eye witness relates the following as the result.

The person who won the bet, gained it by the following feat: he placed his companion actually performed without inflicting even the And we think there was never, in prose or the merest sora toh on his body.

patience his companion had elicited when he is had finished the specified number of blows, he it in good part, and as a joke : coolly remark-

ing, that he should not be long in embracing an opportunity of returning an equivalent to the favor received. The two men positively is asserted that they could, without any remarkable efforts on their parts, kill the strongest man, with only three blows of this simple, though dreadful instrument-the knout. tool to grant the same of the past Suited

THE FIRST SNOW STORM IN THE CITY OF Mexico -La Nacion, a newspaper of the City of Mexico, apeaks in its number of the 21st of 6: 45 December, of the snow storm there this: "Last night, at half past nine o'clock, a heavy snow storm began, which lasted several hours, nervous system in better subordination, her Never have we seen this phenomenon, so combefore. It also excited to a high degree, curiosity of the inhabitants of the capital their Profane swearing is abominable. Vul. The thermometer of Reaumer was one degree any gar language is disquating. Loud laughing above zero, and maintained himself there due 12 vig is impolite, Inquisitiveness is offensive, Tat, ting the whole night. The flat roofs, of their Le tling is mean. Telling lies is contemptible. houses, the streets, the hills which surrounded Slandering in devilish. Ignorance is disgrace, the city of the lake, and give her so beautiful ful, and laxinoss is shameful. "Avoid all the on aspect, the public walks, all remind us, above vices, and aim at usefulness. This is this morning, of the first endwistorm we ever the road in which to become respectable, witnessed, which was last fall, in the United Walk in it. Never be ashamed of honest la- States and Europe Mexico olty, presented boi. Pride is a curse a laterit vice. Nev- this morning a truly ploturesque sight, for the gard er act the part of a hypocrite. Keep good green leaves of our eternal spring formed a rest company, Speak the truth at all times. Nev- lively contrast with the dates of snow, which truth or be discouraged, but persever, and motin dressed them in attire to which they were not accustomed.