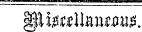
Army Hymn. By Oliver Wendell Holmes-sung at the Opening the Metropolitan Fair, New York.

Q, Lord of Hosts, Almighty King, lichold the sacrifice we bring, To every arm thy strength impart, Thy spirit shed through every heart. Wake in our breasts the living fires, The hely faith, that warmed our sires, Thy power has made our nation free, To die for her is serving thee. Be thou a pillared flame to show. The midnight snare, the silent foe; And when the battle thunders loud, Still guide us in its moving cloud. God of all nations, Sovereign Lord, In thy droad name we draw the sword: We lift the starry flag on high, That fills with light our stormy sky. No more its fiaming emblems wave To bar from hope the trembling slave ; No more its radiant glories shine To blast with wee one child of thine From treason's rent, from murder's stain. Guide thou its folds till peace shall reign Till fort and field, till shore and sea. Join our loud anthem. Praise to thee l



BARNUM'S LECTURE.

THE ART OF GETTING MONEY.

The following extracts are from P Barnum's lecture, delivered in Philadel phia a few weeks ago. They contain tor House, many years ago, before your had then, to begin with It was quite some genial and sprightly ideas, and are noble Continental Hotel was built, was an aristocratic edifice for that region, none the less worthy a perusal because | considered the finest in the ountry in | having three large rooms, while most log they come from the great showman: PERSEVERANCE NECESSARY TO SUCCESS.

Men calculated to succeed must lay down plans with judgment; and when they have done so, and look at the end from the beginning, then persevere-then don't be afraid. Perseverance is an element of success which every man is not born with, but which can be cultivated However cautiously you may lay down your plans, there is no man that has not exigencies to arise which he did not forsee, and when these specks appear upon the horizon, a man with no perseverance imagines night is near at hand. He struggles-till-he-nearly-touches-the-gold; but owing to his speek he despairs. Now.

Shakspeare says: There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; but a man don't get these chances often, and very likely the flood tide of your prosperity is when you get nervous and leave not stand, like Micawber, waiting "till dozen hands working for him. You can the a little is a dangerous thing. not trust to others. By a man's attending to his own business, there are a thousand advantages. He gets to learn all the details of business, the laws of supply and demand, every minutize of his bus iness. The pedler once said, when cheated "I have gained some information by it; I shall never be cheated in that way

YOUNG MEN SHOULD SELECT A CONGE NIAL BUSINESS.

The best plan and one surest of success. I think, is to have every young man, when he starts in business, select that business which best suits his natural genius. Now phrenologists tell us, and we know it ourselves, there is a great difference in the formation of the brain as in that of the fare. We are each created for some wise and different purpose. Some boys are natural mechanics, while others have not the slightest idea on these subjects, and have not the taste for them For my part, I never had the slightest curiosity to know anything about mechanics. I would not know to night the principles on which the steam engine works such a boy as I was and set him to watchwatch, but it would be contrary to his inclination, and up hill work all his life. But if he selects the vocation he is fitted who have mistaken their avocation. Get it insured. them on the right track, and they would succeed. Sometimes persons will get on out where he is not so circumscribed. PERSONAL ATTENTION NECESSARY TO

PROFICIENCY. Every man should, by constant personal is this?" asked Cuvier. "I am the devil. very naturally wished to classify him Looking intently at him, 'Divided hoof,' said he; "grammiverous. It can't be done." (Laughter.) He understood Nat.

he Carlisle Herald

VOL. 64.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

NO. 16. TERMS:--\$1,50 in Advance, or \$2 within the year.

Mistakes of the Telegraph.

sometimes occur in connection with tela-

graphing, in consequence of the misread'

ing of a word or letter, the signal for some

words being very similar, that is the

movement of the needles to indicate one

somewhat perplexed. For "wig"

appoint." For "get" read "meet."

prepare much for dinner, and is conse-

usband returns and brings with him an

old friend, who is very unlike a "hog."

The word hog and one were unluckily

was very shortly found that the wires had

fields of lava still arise small volumes of

A passenger on board the Africa-a

queer type of the English persuasion-

was asked what his particular emotions

The vestrymen of Christ Church.

Elizabeth, New Jersy, have been improv-

ing the property under their charge, and

at the same time realizing a considerable

sum of money by a neat financial arrange

ment. Finding the pew cushions stuffed

with cotton, they had that precious ima-

terial removed and sold, and the oush-

ions refilled with hair. The net profits

to the church by the transaction amouted

Which was the property? was a ques-

ion very neatly settled the other day by

Daniel Drew, the great steamboat proprie-

tor of Gotham. Daniel, although a man

of immense wealth, is an old, fashioned

Methodist, and dresses very plainly at all

times, and sometimes rather shabbily .-

Being on one of his own steamers, not

long since, he was accusted by a passen-

ger, who took him for one of the crew,

Mary, my dear," said a doting hus-

band to the lady that owned him, "if ever

I turn Mormon, and marry another help-

mate, she shall be a Mary, too, for your

own dear sake." "Be content with one Mary, my duck," said the loving wife;

"in my opinion another would be merely

There are two kinds of girls. One is

girls that are useful and cheerful in the

dining room and all the precincts of

ly, "the boat belongs to me."

a super-new mary."

home.

air for many miles around.

for dinner" was very intelligible.

Some singular and amusing mistakes

A. K. RHEEM, Editor & Proprietor:

ural History, and knew that animals with | simply state their business clearly. Conwere not inclined to eat ment, dead or alive, and he was safe. If every man knew his business as well as this, he would close all avenues to being cheated.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SYSTEM. Men should be systematic in their business. The man who does his business by rule will accomplish more in half the time than he who does it in a slipshod neither they nor any one else can find sisters, who were younger still. them. Red taneism is wrong. The As each a plate of soup, and when they had stant inspiration. caten that and wanted, fish he could find it at a certain place. The gong struck game which he had set himself to play and the two gentlemen came in. Pat with the wild nature of the woods. system too far.

ADVERTISE YOUR TRADE. First be sure you manufacture a good

article, and then advertise it. I suppose all go. Davy Crockett 'said; "Be sure that judicious advertising is just about you're right, then go ahead " Romember, the surest means of success in the world fortune only favors the brave. You must life man has a good article. If a man has an article for sale, some one must something turns up," for that will be a know it before he can sell; and if the poor-house. A philosopher once said to the article is worth the money, and the know it before he can sell; and if the a millionare; "I have got an idea. I purchaser gets the value of his invest have discovered that there is money enough | ment, each person who trades there bein the world for us all. The fact is, you comes a walking advertisement in his have got enough to ruin your children, favor. But don't let any man make this and I have none at all. I am going to mistake, that any amount of advertising, announce this fact, and we will have a however elaborate, will succeed permageneral distribution all round." Said the | nently if the article advertised is spuri millionaire: "That is very pleasant to ous. I don't suppose that ever succeeds you, but you would spend all your portion | People are not so easily taken in as some in three months." "Oh! then we would suppose. Every one will denounce you divide again," said the philosopher. That a an imposter and swindler if they obtain is a state of things not to be expected nor | not their equivalent. If the article is desired, and every man should depend on good advertise. The farmer plants his his own exertions. Cromwell was right | vegetable, and sows his ground, but while when he said to his soldiers, "Trust in the sleeps his crops are growing; and the God, but keep your powder dry." It is whole philosophy of life is, first sow, and said that Mahomet, when marching then reap. That applies with great force through the desert, heard one of his sub to advertising. In this country, where jects say, "I will loose my camel and trust | papers have a daily circulation of 20 000. to God." You must help yourselves. I | 50.000, and 70 000 copies, we are foolish hold a man, to be successful, must de it we do not advertise our wares; and it pend on his own personal exertions, and we don't advertise, the sheriff will do i there is not one chance in one million if for you by and by. (Laughter) A man he does not depend on those. The eye had better do it himself than by proxy. of the employer is worth more than a (Laughter.) Advertising is like learning

ADVERTISE LIBERALLY. We must do it liberally. The first insertion, people do not see it : the secand, they merely glance at it; the third insertion, they read it; the fourth, they they look at the price; the fifth, they are ready to purchase; the sixth, they speak to their wives; and the seventh they purchase. That is as often as a man will buy under an ordinary advertisement. You must let the people know all about you-where you live and what you do and when your customers come give them a full equivalent, and you will be sure to succeed, other things being all right Some people have the ingenuity to so arrange an advertisement as to arrest at tention at first sight. In that case the first insertion will answer the purpose.

BE CAREFUL TO BE POLITE People lose business by being mean, cold and impolite to customers Be careto succeed in life. It is ridiculous to go butter and honey, and sweets of all kinds, way by being uncivil. When you are hand to enforce good behavior. My for a hundred dollars. You may take man can make anything by divulging his love for Ben and her fear of Bruin She his family secrets. Never say anything making, and after seven years he might about your business. If you make money be able to take apart and put together a and tell of it, some will set up opposition against it.-Jacob Barker, a rich man, a Quaker, and still living, was esteemed a man of integrity; but he had one princifor, it is a pleasure, and nothing for him | ple-never to divulge the details of his | of him. to succeed and make money. It is diffi-business. On one occusion he had a large cult to go across the grain. You will find ship full of silks on its way to America, from the pulpit to the anvil many people and be stepped down to an insurer to have

The President was a Quaker, and I must say that though no class of men right track and yet not succeed, because stand higher for good principles, yet it is they would be placed in too circumscrib said by other business men, when two pletely, till a circumstance occurred ed a position in some village or town Quakers get together there is some sharp which resulted more favorably for the where they cannot get full play for their practicing. Mr. Baker said, "I want to peace of the family than my mother's faculties. A man in this case should get insure my ship, what is the price?"-'Why, Jacob," said the other, "thy ship is here." "It might not be the same, and may be something has occurred." "Well, Jacob, we'll insure thy ship for so many attention to his occupation, be proficient thousand dollars; I will send thy policy as the great French naturalist Cuvier was up." A week after Barker learned that her sentiments toward him She had in the science of Natural History. From the ship and cargo were lost, and were spent a considerable portion of the past a single bone, or small section of a bone. lying at the bottom of the sea He told reasoning by analogy, he could draw a the clerk to go and bring him the policy; and Ben and the brother in law being perfect picture of the entire animal, al not telling him anything about the ship. though he might never have seen it. On There was no policy there. It was nev- her. Her coolness toward him was a one occasion, wishing to frighten the er sent. Jacob then sent word to the great torment to an impulsive lover. I naturalist, a man eucased in the skin of a President: "If thou hast not made out believe Ben would have served seven cow came into his study. "What an mal a policy for that ship, never mind; I years merely to know how she rehave heard from my ship Laughter) garded him. At last he lapsed into a and I am going to cat you up," respond | the insurer's memory was quickened, and state so unhappy and anxious that even ed the strange animal. Perhaps this he sent a note by the bearer: Thou art his bear could not comfort him. About might be; but Cuvier, being a naturalist, too late, I send the policy by the bearer." this time Alice Bennett came home to re Nobody ever gained anything by reveal- | main, and in neighborly kindnes, she and

divided hoofs must live on grain, and versation and letters should include as little about business as possible.

BEN'S BEAR.

Thirty years ago my father, a half pay captain, emigrated to Lower Canada. He bought a farm in the neighborhood of Stanstead, where he settled with a family of three boys and as many girls. There were too many of us for his means in manner. There is a great deal in this, England, where boys often cost more than and yet there are limits to it as well as they are worth, and possibly this is someto every rule There should be a happy times true of girls. Brother Ben was medium between too rigid a system and nineteen when we went into the bush; a carelesness. Some are so systematic and brave boy, and a good leader for his youngcareful that they put away things so that | er brothers, and a good protector for his

We had a log house, as most settlers every respect. It stood number one, and houses had but two rooms, and many but the proprietors boasted that they did one. It was ceiled with hemlock bark, everything systematically. By merely smooth side toward the rooms, for we touching a beli every employee in the were to spend one winter in it. We house came with a bucket of water in moved to our "opening" the first of May, in hand. On one occasion two gentle- and had the summer before us. We men were to dine, and an Irishman was were full of spirit and hope. A new to wait on them. Everything was to be country and a new life, with all before systematic. Orders were given to the you to conquer, and the consciousness of Irishman to be attentive -to first bring strength to make the conquest, is a con-

brought each a plate of soup, but they was then ten years old, and that bear is set that aside and asked for some fish the one thing that stands out most clear-Says Pat, "Not till you have ate your ly in the dim distance of thirty years ago. soup!" (Laughter) This was carrying Ben hal shot the mother bear, and the honey on its way from the pantry to the some very beautiful material for morning same ball that killed her killed one of her and I intend to be a mother to him.' And he kept his word. The small beast slept with Ben always

laying his nose over Ben's shoulder. He grew apace; I used to think we could see him grow. He was very fond of milk and butter, and he ate bread and milk, and mush and milk, with avidity. During the first winter his was a numbed sort of half life. In the early spring he was a happy bear, going everywhere with his master, and only miserable if he lost sight of him. He was entirely obedient to my brother, and always woke him in the morn As my father was about to build a frame house; he sent Ben to buy material of a man who had a saw-mill in t'e next town. This was Bruin's first affliction, for he could not accompany his master. Ben stole away from him, and when the bear knew that he was gone he began to search he would keep up by the hour, it he were not shut out of the room. He ook possession of his master's clothes and other belongings, and used them, so roughly, still seeking for their ownerinserting himself into legs of trousers and sleeves of coats-that my mother locked everything in a wardrobe. Nothing of Ben's was left out except a large folio Bible, which rested on the top of the wardrobe, six or seven feet from the floor Up this the bear contrived to climb, and taking the Bible in a tender embrace, he curled himself up, and dropped to the floor with it. My mother attempted to take it from him, but for the first time he showed fight. Many blows from the proomstick were administered, but the bear held fast to the book, and my mother come off second best from the contest This was fatal to her authority, as we dis covered afterward.

When Ben came back the bear's joy enew no bounds. He lost his love for the sacred volume, and had no care what became of it. He showed his disrespect for my mother by taking the butter from the tea-table and eating it before her eyes. Ben gave him a drubbing for the robb ry, ful, then, to be polite That is the way and he submitted to Ben's authority; but to this expense, and then drive them a- were appropriated, if Ben were not at making money, don't boast of it. No mother was very unhappy between her grewmiserable from her fear of the bear, and what was worse, the bear knew it. She complained to Ben, but he only said 'Mother, you have only to be resolute with him. Ellen can drive him away from the table, because she is not afraid

"But I am afraid of him." Isaid my mother, "and I think he will do me harm yet." "Give him a taste of a hot poker, mother, and I'll answer for him afterwards."

"I would not try it for the world," said my mother. The bear had his own way very commild remonstrances. We had a neighbor, a Mr. Bennett, who had a very lovely daughter of seventeen. Ben fell in love with her, as in duty bound, she being the prettiest girl in the New World. He had been unable to get any clue to year with a married sister in Stanstead, friends, it was there my brother had seen shut Bruin into his bedroom, in compliment to our guests, and the afternoon passed pleasantly to all but the prisoner.

When the time come for Alice and her sister to go home, my brother and I prepared to bear them company through the woods to their opening. Ben incautiously opened his bedroom for his hat, never thinking of Bruin, and came running to catch us. The liberated bear ran after his master, and jumped for joy upon him, hugging him after the manner f bears. Alice turned and saw Ben in the (to her) terrible embrace. She shricked as a girl with a good voice only can shrick, but instead of running away. she rushed up to my brother, and tried to help him like a brave girl, crying

"Dear, d ar Ben, you will be killed. My brother threw off the beast and caught the fainting Alice to his glad heart, saying, "Dear Alice, be is a tame bear, do not be afraid."

The poor girl looked like a broken white lily, she was so frightened at herself and the benr. She could hardly realize that the bear was harmless, and she shades, and in green cuir color. The was ashamed of having been hetrayad into such an avowal of a tenderness for the handsome gimp ornaments made in said;

"O, I'll never come here agren." "Indeed you will," said Ben. "I'll banish Bruin, or imprison him, or do anything yon wish."

It was surprising how clear-sighted Ben became regarding faults on the bear's part that he had heretofore made light of. My mother had no need to complain of ten table. Ben suddenly discovered that dresses just imported. It is white pique, cubs; the other he brought home in his his pet was a nuisance. "I don't see also white and bluff French Cambric bosom. "Poor little fellow," he said, the how you have borne with him so long, how you have borne with him so long, mother," he said, in the most considerate manner, when he had taken a plum pudding from a plate in my mothers's hands, and made his way to the woods with it.

my mother

"He must have a prison," said Ben. And so it came pass that the poor bear was chained in the centre of the space that had been cleared and leveled for our new house, with the light surveyor's chain used to measure land. The bear immediately described a circle, limited by the length of his chain, which he walked over arning a sutminersault at one point, and only stopping to eat, or pay attention to Ben if he came in his vicinity. Thy he inaugurated this particular and peculiar exercise I am unable to say, but I have o'ten noticed a tame bear keep up the search for him. He went to my brother's and day after day. He did not tug at bed, and beginning at the head, inserted his chain, nor quarrel with it, as we poor his nose under the sheets and blankets, mortals do with chains, but apparently and came out at the foot; then he turned, accepted it as a provision of Ben's supertook it, was sure to be abandoned at bedtime, when he would inevitably break his chain to get into his master's bedroom. His indomitable desire to lie on foot of Ben's bed, or to hug an old vest under it, was sure to make him break away from any breakable restraint. Therefore a prison was made for him. It was the ends notched with an axe, and the end of a log Lited into each notch. The roof was of boards destined for the new house, held in place by heavy stones.—
The first wight the poor beast occupied his new den he raised the boards in his struggle to get out, impelled by the desire to seek his master. He got his head out, and then hung by his neck, and so was choked to death. I shed some tears for him, and my mother rejoiced. I think Ben was not very sorry Under other circumstances he would have mourned 'Wait twenty minutes,' said for the loss of his sublimely ugly pet; but he had a new and life-long pet in prospect-perhaps many other pets after place for a bear.

> THE FURY OF A WOMAN SCORNED. A terrible illustration of what a scorned woman's fury will lead her to do, occurred, recently, in Milwaukie. A lady of that city returning unexpectedly from a call, imagined she heard voices in the room usually occupied by herself and husband. The door being closed, she was reduced to the keyhole, and to this aperture she applied her eye. She saw the figure of a woman; standing by her was the husband of the jealous wife, actually engaged adjusting a shawl upon the shoulders of the female intruder. The wife went to another room, took a loaded shot gun, returned, opened the door, and deliberately shot the strange woman in the back. The husband screamed, the wife fainted. When the latter returned to consciousness, she found the wretch of a husband bending over her, with a wellfeigned solicitude in his glance. Mutual explanation ensued, and the body of the woman who had been shot was brought in. It was a dummy! The husband. who pursued the respectable calling of a retail dry goods dealer, was wont to use this figure to exhibit the mantillas and shawls with which he desired to charm the eyes of the Milwaukie ladies. The dummy, from long exposure and hard usage, had become shabby' and the merchant had that morning brought it from the shop for the purpose of renovating its exterior. Not finding his wife, he was trying in his awkward way to do the work, and probably swearing at his clumsy attempts, when his wife, mistaking the accents of passion, let fly the fatal shot. This tragedy in real life will teach her a lesson, perhaps.

"Isn't it strange," remarked a lady, "that the Miss Smiths are so gross?"—
"Not at al," was the reply, "their father

All nature will soon be putting on new robes, and not a few of our lady friends will desire to follow her example; a few suggestions as to favorite or desirable styles of dress are here presented.

Bonnets.-For these the shape is ver little altered. A shirred silk front with full cap crown; the cape shirred, or with small folds of silk laid on; a ribbon bow with long ends, falling over the crown, bunch of fruit or flowers outside, is the favorite style for a simple promenade bon-

Mantles - The basquine, richly trimmed, both in silk and light cloth, takes the lead. For travelling suits the short sacque and the talma, generally trimmed to match the dress, and preferred. For dress goods, rice poplins in mauve, pearl gray and London smoke (known also as coal oil colors,) will be very popular, along with self-colored taffetas in those best trimmings for these are chenille and When she recovered her wits, she sets for sleeves, waist and skirts. Alpaca still retains in its place as a most useful as well as stylish material for ordinary wear; plaids are worn, although less in favor, except for young people. A ronde or circular of plaid or plain material with a deep plaid triuming is a favorite mode; with this, should be worn a plaid scarf made of netted silk with fringed ends .-Silks in all colors are very handsome this with a deep braided pattern round the skirt-jacket, and sleeves in black very novel and tast ful both in style and shape of jacket.

Dress skirts are still worn very long,

this spring.

The Sun of Austerlitz.

accepted it as a provision of Ben's superior wisdom. This view of the case, if he rose the "Sun of Austerlitz." Its light portion of the mouth of the crater fell into assuring the Court of her deeply seated atrevealed to Napoleon the certainty of the the yawning depths, while from the tachment always for Carey, and now her great victory of that day. His forces consisted of 75.000 men, occupying a semicircle of heights. The allied Austrian and Russian army, 96,000 strong, had stone: placed in the crevice in a few held, twenty four hours previous, a position equally strong on the heights of Protzon; but by skillful manouvre Na. this burning mountain, and over the des. your husband?" made of small logs, "cobbed up;" that is, poleon had induced them to believe he olate fields of lava spread a few grains of feared a battle, and now at break of day earth, from which springs up a sickly he beheld their army, like a huge boa, and stunted vegetation seemingly unhaving unwound its coil, trailing its slow mindful of the fate of Pompeii, or the late ponderous length around its front, in or- eruption of 1861, when the inhabitants of each other and wept aloud, while the disapder to attack his right wing.

> when the enemy is taking a false move they must not be interrupted.

The twenty minutes elapsed, the movethat-and he had no need of, and no ment was complete, the blunder irretriev-

At the same time, the order of attack was given, and the mighty, living anaconda was cut to pieces. The Russians, after suffering great slaughter, were retreating across the frozen lakes. Napoleon rode along the lines, and shouted -

The artilerists elevated their pieces and by dropping their balls from a height upon the ice broke it up, and over-

This was Napoleon's great victory, and most brilliant stroke of genius. Afterward, on the eve of any battle, he had only to remind the soldiers that the sun of Austerlitz would look down upon their actions, to inspire them with the most enthusiastic courage.

The prestige of some such achieve- with the interrogatory: "Do you belong ment is a highly necessary stimulant to to this boat?" "No," said Daniel, quiet-

piano.

Why should a thirsty man always carry a watch? Because there's a spring

Why is a tender-hearted person like a housekeeper with but a little furniture?

Because he is easily moved. Why is i the happiest of the vowels? Because i is in the midst of bliss; in hell, and all others are in purgatory.

How did Noah preserve honey hees

Notes on Dress for Spring.

BY MME. DEMOREST.

and from five and a half to seven yards

Bodies for pige and French cambric are made round with belt and buckle, for evening, dinner, and walking dresses; favor is pretty equally divided between points, Figure jackets and vest, and pos- fearfully manifested itself at different illione. All the varieties of dress and periods during the last eighteen hundred of basques have narrow sleeves. Velvet years. The uninformed stranger seeing it of basques have narrow sleeves. Velvet years. The uninformed stranger seeing it prosecuting attorney, Mr. Strauo, exhibited is much used a stande darker or lighter from below, would scarcely believe it to the Court the marriage certificate, and the than the dress. Fringe, especially chethan the dress. Fringe, especially che-be a volcano at all, for the white fleecy question was at once asked, "What further nills is very popular. Ruches, flounces, clouds which occasionally rest for a mo-proceedings could be had in that Court." butterfly bows, medallions and leaves of ment on its brow might readily be taken

The French army saw, as with its leader's eye, the blunder of the allies. The length of their lines was exposed, while Napoleon, from his semi-circle could launch one of the spokes of his power to attack them in any or all quarters. His

Wait twenty minutes, said Napolcon; were as the vessel lay thumping upon the rock. "Why," said he, "as I looked down into the waves I wondered how long it would be before I should be sold

as cod liver oil in the Strand able. Then Napoleon mounted his horse, and said to his troops——
'Soldiers, to day we will finish the cam-

'Engulph them ! engulph them!' whelmed the flying enemy.

the bravery of troops. It inspires them with confidence in their own prowess, pride in their leader, and a sublime haughty joy in the certainty of victory under his

A moral instrument-An upright

Why is a swarm of bees like a popular serial? Because they come out in num-

the kind that appears best abroad-the girls that are good for parties, for rides, visits, balls, &c , and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is that kind that appears best at home-the

"Boy !" called out Brown to the waiter How did Nouh preserve honey-bees no boy, Sir," said the latter. "Then do er confide in the young; new pulls leak. during the flood? In the ark-hives of as you'd be done by," put in Brown, the world, of course. "and don't call routton kemb any more." doors seldem shut closely.

Romance in Real Life.

WIFE IN COURT WITH TWO HUBBANDS-RUE MAKES A CHOICE-THE DENOUGHEMENT

On Tuesday, in the Police Court, a singular occurrence in real life took place, which, in this city at least, has seldom transpired. The facts are these: About five years ago a man named Edward Carey left an affectionate and beautiful wife and three interesting children to seek a fortune in the mines of California For one year after his arrival in the gold country Carey wrote constantly to his wife and enclosed frequent sums of money. Suddenly the correspondence ceased; and Mrs. Carey, receiving no money was compalled to adopt the correspondence. pelled to adopt other means to obtain a liveli-hood for herself and little ones. In a few weeks thereafter Mrs. Carey received infor-mation that her husband had been killed in the mines, which was corroborated by a subsequent letter from California. For three years she lived, so she supposed, a widow, and receiving the attention of an Italian named Joseph Reibe who succeeded in gain ng her affections, she consented to marriage, and about a year ago the two were legally united in the bonds of wedlock, and have

ever since lived quite happily together.

On Sunday last, as the church bells were word are very like those which indicate another meaning. A household in the country were rather surprised at receiving a message from the lord and master, to country were rather surprised at receiving the effect that he wanted his wig to be at the station by four o'clock P. M. As the gentleman had a very excellent crop of natural hair, of course the family were somewhat perplexed. For "wig" read man whom they had long since believed to read man whom they had long since believed to be dead. Upon Leing as ured that it was 'wife," and the message was intelligible. I gentleman telegraphed to his friend to Carey, who was not dead but living, he was the following effect: - "I want you to get | astounded with the intelligence that his wife. me this evening, at any place you may who had also believed that he had "gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns" was again married to another man, with whom cautious spouse sent a message to his wife, who received the following:—"I am going to bring some hog home for dinner tonight—be ready." The wife probably she was now living in domestic felicity. Asexpecting a large piece of pork, did not land, measuring six feet one and one half inches, came to the door. Carey inquired: quently very much surprised when her

"Does Mrs. Reibe live here?" "She does-will you walk in?" replied the

tal:an: '.Yes, sir; wlll you please tell her that a

gentleman desires to see her," said Carey.

The Italian consented, and on goi g to very much alike, and were mistaken one the other. "Bring some one home the door leading into the dining-room called Occasionally, when the wires are very and, all full of smiles, came running into the close together, the rain will bring them parlor. Upon seeing her husband, who rose in contact; then the messages which ought to go in one direction will run a "My God, Carey !" and fell fainting to the way with the words and deliver them in door. The husbands both hastened to raise quite another place. Thus a short time her from the floor. When Carey informed Rsibe that he was Edward Carey, the lady's puzzled by receiving perpetual inquiries his wife, and added, "I shall never give her lawful husband, Reibe also claimed her as about cargoes of beef. "How about the up." Before the wife had fully recovered beef?" was the oft repeated question - from her fainting attack the two husbands Some shipping agents, whose private had become engaged in angry, violent words, wires ran down the same line, were equally puzzled by having repeated demands Reibe, and by the latter being forcibly ejected from his house. Reibe ou Monday morn for another chest of unmixed ten. It ing, had a warrant sworn out in the Police "I'am glad you saw him take it;" said in width at the bottom. In the street been brought into contact by wind and duct and provoking him to commit a breach the skirt is universally raised from contact by wind and duct and provoking him to commit a breach tact with the walk by the convenient use of the new imperial dress elevator, before of the new imperial dress elevator, before way in a wrong direction. Court to hear an explanation before he en-The great volcano Vesuvius, this and Carey stated that he and Reibe both

winter gives a few symptoms of the claimed the lady (pointing to Mrs. Carey great destructive power which has so Reibe) as wite, and he believing himself to be the legal claimant, had become disorderly in demanding peremptorily of Reibe that he should give her up. Reibe, through the be a volcano at all, for the white fleecy The wife, who, like Niobe, all in tears, was

lace for decorations are all in high vogue for what they seem rather than for the called up and asked by the Court if either of sulphurous smoke that without cessation these men was ner nusuand. Such that she had been married to both, but have dead these men was ber husband? She replied roll upward from the firey furnace below. Ing learned that her first husband was dead And so constantly do the subterranean she formed an attachment for Reibe three fires continue, that a few days ago a large years afterward and married warm affection for Reibe, who had been to vapor, that, issuing from the crevices, Court inquired of her, viz: her an affectionate and devoted husband, the

betoken the flerce, undying flames beneath; "What do you propose to do; live with your first husband, who is legally such, or moments become too hot to touch. Yet your last husband, who, by misapprehenpeople continue to live directly under sion, and unintentionally, you have made

The lady replied, " My duty and my desire are to go and live with my first husband. Edward Carev."

The scene which followed can never be described Carey and his wife approached Torre dell Greeo, a small town near by, | pointed Itahan, seated in his chair like a fled to Naples in affright, and the flames statue, presented a picture of despair and burned so brightly as to illuminate the disappointment. Presently his feelings were overcome, and he grievously wept, eliciting the sympathy of all. Carey and his wife, arm in arm, left the court room, and Reibe, after receiving kindly admonition from the court, that he must be resigned, and pursue the mat ter no further, left the pre-ence of the court deeply chagrined and terribly mortified at the fate which had befallen him. Carey and his family are preparing to leave the city, and Reibe, all alone in a deserted house, refuses to be comforted. - Cincinnati En quirer, 26th ult.

> You may be sufficiently sensitive, but don't imagine yourself a conductor for everybody's lightning—running the thing into the ground.

Why are we apt to think that young akies in love are good arithmeticians?-Because we find them ready to sigh for (cypher) something.

It is a pious and valuable maxim which says: "A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.'

An able physiologist has written that one fifth of the human body is composed of phosphorus. This most likely accounts for the number a matches made.

A Dutchman's heart-rending soliloquy is described thus-"She lofs John Mickle as petter as I, pecause he has cot a koople of tollars more as I has."

If thirty and a quarter square yards make a perch, how many will make a whale? If forty perches make a rood, how many will make one polite!

The man who imagined himself wise because he detected some typograpical errors in a newspaper, has been trying toget a perpendicular view of the rainbow.

If the clerk were to burn a pastil in church, what would be the effect? The congregation would be inceased, and the parson in a fume.

"It is remarkable that you are always forgetting my name," said a quasi acquaintance named Flint. "Why," said Quilp, "it is a deuced hard name to re-

Few secrets would ever escape if the at Sam's. "Don't call me boy, Sir; t'm following rule were complied with. Nev-no boy. Sir." said the latter. "Then do er confide in the young; new pails leak. following rule were complied with. Nev-