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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, at the following accounts have been filed in this tee by the accountant therein named for examinan and confirmation, and will be presented to the phans' Count of Cumberland county for confirmant and allowance, on Tuesday, December 13, A. D., Second and final account of Samuel Hepburn, inistrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Ephraim Bosserman. Amistrator at J. H. C. L. L. Consequent of Margaret E. McCoy, almistratrix of the estate of Daulel McCoy, desed.

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he children of John Smith, of same township, sed. The account of John H. Woodburn and Wil-K. Weakly, executors of Earah Weakly, desed.
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First and final account of George Boolman, jr., centor of George Beelman, sr., late of Upper Alien ruship, deceased.
Account of Jacob Feglesonger, executor of forther Halter, late of Southampton township, desect.

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First and final account of George A. Best and
3-Irwin, administrators of the estate of A. G.
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100.75.34 4nov70-3t XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Acters testamentary on the estate of Alexandergan, late of West Pennsborough township deceased ving been granted to the undersigned, all persons lebted to said estate are notified to make limited payment, and those having claims against to present them, duly hadhentetated, to WILLIAM A. LOGAN, thou? On the control of th nov70-6t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. cetters of Administration on the estate of William Washmood, hate of the borough of Carlisie, desect, have been issued by the Register of Cumberd county to the undersigned residing in said ough. All persons indebted to the said estate I make immediate payment, and those having ms to present them, duly authenticated, to the ettlement. ELIZA WASHMOOD,

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Why all this toil for triumph of an hour? ife's a short summer, man a flower; Dr. Johnson. By turn we catch the vital breath and dieo bois far better than not to be.

Scivell. ough all man's life may seem a tragedy, ut light cares speak when mighty griefs are duml The bottom is but shallow whence they come;
Raleigh.

iture to each allots his proper sphere tune makes folly her poculiar care: Churchill. Live well, how long or short, permit to heaven

umingled joys, here, no man befull.

With craft and skill to ruin and betray. No masters grow of all that we despise,

ches have wings and grandeur is a dream Think not ambition wise because 'tis bray. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?

How long we live, not years, but actions tell ake then, while yet ye may, your God your frie he trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just

For, If to we how we can, yet die we must.

Shakespeare ----

MONEY AT INTEREST. BY AMY RANDOLPH. "Please, sir, will you give me a penny, only a penny?"

"No-go along with you; I never give oney to street beggars. And Mrs. Parker sat a trifle more erect. if it were possible, in her buffalo-cushioned wagon-seat, and grasped her blue cotton umbrella tighter. But her husband, Paul Parker, on whose kindly face the boy turned his gaze, said :

"See here, boy; I've only got a fifty to let go of their money as your father is, t piece, and it's more mo ought to give away. I shall be here at three o'clock, this day week, opposite this very tavern; will you be here to pay it back to me? Mind, I only lend it to you; and may be I'll be able to find some work for you by that time." "Yes, sir," said the boy, gleefully, as he scrambled up the side of the wheel

"I will be here, sure." "Paul Parker, you're a fool!" said the woman, angrily. "You scatter your to wait for this five hundred dollars unmoney about as though there was no end | til we can pay it." to it. Do you suppose you'll ever see your fifty cents again?"

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The blistoring August sunshine was pouring into a little garret room in one of the most squalid and neglected purlieus of the town, where a brutal-looking man sat smoking a short, black pipe, and lounged around half asleep. A hand organ stood against the wall, and a monkey dressed in red rags chatted in the window. Nino's accordeon and thumbed tambourine lay near by; Nino himself, with tear stained cheeks and

heavy eyelids, was crouched in a corner, wistfully watching the door, as if resolved to avail himself of the first chance that offered for escape. There was a wild beauty about the boy in spite of his swarthy cheeks and forlorn uniform of rags, and an attractiven that was hard to understand. His brow overshadowed by thick black locks, was frank and open; his eyes were soft and

liquid, and there were both spirit and centleness in the well outlined mouth. Had Nino Berlani been the offspring of aristocratic lineage, he would have been called handsome; but rags and poverty and blows are anything but beautifying, and Nino had known but little else, i his brief and sunless existence. Presently the man knocked the aslte

from his pipe and laid it down, with vicious long glance at the boy. "So you'd got fifty cents hid away you was going to gammon moout of, ch? he demanded. "You young vagabond I'd like to know what you mean by it ! "It was mine," sobbed the boy; carned it singin under the great folks' winders, after work hours was over. gave you all I carned in the day-time;

"Yes, sir." "Yours !" growled the man, savagely "and all you earn is mine, and if ever I catch you at any such a trick again. I'll and Lucy gazed in astonishment as the split your head open for you. Where are you going now? Sit down again." "Only out as far as West Landhill tavern," said Nino, entreatingly, as his eyes marked the slowly creeping tide of sunshine along the floor, that formed his

only substitute for a clock. "Well, you won't do no such thing!" said the man, evidently in a most contrary and quarrelsome mood. "Go back to your bench again, do you hear? You're not going to stir out o' this before night. and not then, unless you behave your-

will, indeed."

rudely across the room as if he had been a toy. He fell, his temple striking n the corner, and lay there quite insensi "Blest if I don't think he's done for.

dad," said one of the hitherto impassive

here for this pine.

spectators of the scene, a boy of thirteen. vho was generally dressed as a "wander ng Bayarian" with tambouring and bells. "Let him alone, I say," snarled the ather. ""I'll teach him a lesson."" Just then the bell in the old square ower of the town struck three. "I told you he wouldn't be here. Paul."

xultantly exclaimed Mrs. Parker, prook and corner around the dull street in front of the "West-Landhill House of with emotions he could not conceal." Intertainment for Man and Beast " "I your fine, honest boy?" Paul Parker's countenance

visibly. "I'm sorry for it, wife-sorry from the bottom of my heart. I somehow thought he was different from the common lot of 'em, but I s'pose I hadn't ought to expect much from a lad brought up in the streets. Well, well, let's drive

The swift rolling years had sprinkled their silver blossoms more plentifully on the head of Paul Parker, and plowed deeper lines in his wife's face. The lit tle girl at their fireside had grown into a andsome young woman. Once more we enter the inner sanctum of their lives.

"It is father's step, mother," said Lucy Parker, jumping up to open the loor. "Well, father, what luck?" "Bad enough, child," said old Paul meekly shaking the powdery fringe of snow from his overcoat. Milton's down ng'n with fever'n ague ; his wife's poorly, and Bruce has had a stroke so-he can'

work no more." "And they didn't pay you the money?" Paul you were a fool for ever lending-it, shricked his wife shrilly. "And what are we to do with lawyer Martin writin and writin, for the money we owe him?

"We can do nothing wife." " We shall be sold out at auction, and die in a poorhouse. Oh, Paul, why didn't you pay more lieed to what I've always

cept tellin' you?" "Not so bad as that, I hope," said the old man cheerily, though the muscles of his lip and brow quivered.

"Yes: what do you know about him?" "Not much; but I met his son at several parties last fall, and—I think if you

were to go there and tell him just how t is, or write, even-" "No use," croaked Mrs. Parker, despairingly, "other folks ain't so ready

"May be it's worth trying," said old Paul, hopefully, "we'll write this very night, and next week we'll go up to Boston and see what answer he makes us." And then Lucy, blushing like a sweet pea, ran to get the pen and paper, timidly trusting in the efficiency of her plan. "For his father can't be very hard-

hearted," she thought, "and they are so very rich that surely they will be willing The elegantly furnished little office o Leeds street did not often have such outre

equipages drawn up before it as Paul Parker's' mud-be-splashed box-wagen and shaggy old pony, and the elegantly attired young lawyer who sat at the desk examining some papers, glanced up in surprise as the blooming girl and the ent old man entered together, like May and December.

"Lucy !" "Ninan! I thought your father-I did ot know that—", "My father is detained at his country seat, and I am acting member of the firm,

veek, and this is—'' He turned inquiringly, and with some man who stood modestly in the back ground. Lucy introduced her father, and stated their business, with a profusion of very becoming blushes. She had not ex-

the past fall in the office of St. John ."We are in very straightened circum stances, Mr. Martin," concluded Lucy, and my father carnot at present hope to discharge this debt, but I am soon t have a very good situation in Madamo Elvaine's school as music teacher, and we can get along and pay a part at a time if your father would be so kind as

to wait a little-"

Lucy stopped short; and she was far too proud to yield to the fast coming tears in Ninian Martin's presence. The young man had listened in siles but new he took a tin box from its shel in the safe and unlocking it, disclosed sundry packages of labelled notes, re-

"Let me see," he said running his eye over them, "it was a note for five hun ired dollars, I believe." "Yes, sir," answered the old 'for five hundred dollars." "Is this your note ?"

Ninian Martin toro it in two, and laid the fragments on the fire. Paul Parker young lawyer lifted his dark eyes calmly oward them. Mr. Parker will you please consider that you have this day received paymen for a very old debt. We have balanced

"Bir, I don't understand you," said the bewildered old man. I don't remomber-'' "But I do. It is rather more than tor cars, Mr. Parker since you put that noncy at interest."

"I'll be back in ten minutes, sir; 1

"Hold your noise!" brutally ejaculated the adopted son of more than my father his irate keeper. "I tell you you shan't My real name is Nino Berlani. I am an stir another peg; there, now! Dave," to Italian by birth. Just ten years ago I one of the other boys, "give us a light was begging in the streets of Landhill starved and penniless. A kind hand-Nino, watching his opportunity, as a you know whose, Mr. Parker—extended wild beast might watch for an escape from

itself to me in the hour of need." its cage, gave a forward dart just as the .The old man's face lighted up; oan stooned over to rub the match "I do remember now. It was a fift against the sole of his boot. But he was cent piece: and I told you to come back not quite quick enough; his tyrant seized ust a week from that time and-" him rudely by the arm, and slung him "And I did not come. No, but I trie my very best to come, but was prevented by the brutality of the man whose slave It won't have a busilet of apples to give! and drudge I was. Well, I begged my What, alls it? the rest of the trees seem to thelve. against the leg of a bedstead, standing and drudge I was. Well, I begged my way to Boston, having run away from my

tyrant. St. John Martin found me one night in the streets, perishing from cold and starvation. He had just lost his only child, a boy of about my own age, and not unlike me in personal appearance, and somehow I seemed to take the sore and yacant place in his heart. I resolved that if it ever lay in my power I would_return_the gift_a thousand fold

But I never dreamed that Lucy's father was my benefactor." He turned to her with a bright coneting her keen grey eyes into every gratulatory smile, as he concluded, while

"I thought you wouldn't ha' cheated knew it! Now, what do you think of me, boy; I thought your face was a good and true one! But I ha'n't no right to your generosity. Your father—"
. "My father and I are one sir, i hought, deed and wish." "I don't know how to thank you, you

nan:'' "Then do not attempt it. Perhaps one of these days I may ask you for yet more favors." Old Paul Parker went home to his wif

sedately triumphant. "Wife you've said 'I told you so,' a your life; now its my turn." "What on airth do you mean?" grumbled his ascetic helpmate. "I de boliovo vou're gettin' in your dotage."

"May be I am; in that case though wish I'd got into it long ago." And he told his adventure, while Lucy sat by, smiling like a morning in May. "Didn't I invest that fifty to a pretty good advantage?" he asked.

"Well, I never!" was her ultimatum "He wants new favors some day from me. What do you say mother? Can we spare our little girl here?" "Don't father!" cried Lucy, hiding

hor face; but she didn't look rery angry after all. ···· -/; · - --, MURDER AS A REMEDY FOR "RUIN." The Chicago Tribune says the assassina tion of Mr. A. P. Crittenden, of San Francisco, nephew of the late John J. foremost lawyers of the Pacific coast, is devotion to her, had committed suicide, from a sense of shame for her character to New York, as a public adventuress, "hotel;" captured Crittenden and won him from his fdelity to his family marched through the street waving th

onfederate flag, daring anyman to raise the Federal flag in her presence, and shot at one who did so; was defended by Crittenden, and, through his influence, was acquitted; went upon the stage and failed; shone at balls and theatres; captured a wealthy old lover, by the name of Schneider, and married him ; finding, after six weeks of marriage she could not get his money, got a divorce, and, a few days after, committed the murder of Crittenden under pecu liarly atrocoius circumstances. His wife and daughter had been absent for the ummer months, in the Atlantic States, and Crittenden, with his two sons, one of 25 and the other a bright boy of 12 years of age, had come up from San Francisco on a steamer, to Oakland, where he was to meet the absent ones whose arrival was expected by the train His assassin, Mrs. Schneider, alias Fair, alias, &c., disguised, armed, and heavily veiled, accompanied him on the boat to Lucy. He took me into partnership last the place of meeting, watched him while he kissed his wife and daughter: watched his children as they embraced each other thing of a start, to the brown faced old and their returning mother, and, assoon as the steamer had started, and the family were pleasantly seated, around their father, on an upper deck, walked deliberately up to him, and, before her pected to find her gay young cavalier of intention could be suspected, and so quickly that but one person saw the act, fired a pistol within two feet of his right breast, the ball entering with fatal effect. Mr. Crittenden sat for a moment as if city." stounded, rose to his feet and fell un-

> His murderess glided through the rowd-on-tho-boat, and at-first, apparently, intended escape, but, when accused of the crime, replied, with true sang this a sample of a class of women who can prate of their ruin as a plea for assassination? A woman who has raked the slums and slues of a whole continent, and who, doubtless, had susained no other real grievance at the hands of Crittendon, than his refusal to abandon his family at her behest. Of ourse the "lady" simulated insanity. and chowed up a glass tumbler, admirably, by way of helping on her future plea. A high-flyer who has perpetrated so much villainy as this woman and so coolly, is utterly incapable of becoming sanc. The judge and counsel who give her the benefit of that plea, should emember the fate of poor Crittonden. He secured her acquittal once and fearfully has he atoned for it.

nscious to the floor. He died the next

Orleans, who believed that his earthly form was as brittle as glass, and that he was in constant danger of breaking it, vas completely cured of the conceit, a few days since, by the kindness of two medical students, who followed him about from place to place, and, when "I will be more plain with you," said that, they were waiting for him to the Schuylkill river, and killed; a turkey "Well, I've heard say that there are the Schuylkill river, and killed; a turkey "Well, I've heard say that there are have a chance to pick up the pieces for the dinner by a shock from an elections which a man lies, but, if I were the Schuylkill river, and killed; a turkey the school from an election which a man lies, but, if I were the school from an election which a man lies, but, if I were the school from an election which a man lies, but, if I were the school from an election which a man lies, but, if I were the school from an election which a man lies, but, if I were the school from the chory school from the chory school from the school f Miss Parker is not aware that I am only dissection

A GOOD RULE. A farmer, who owned a fine orchard, one day Went out with his two sons to take a survey, The time of the year being April or May. The buds were beginning to break into bloom, the air all about him was rich with perfume, And nothing, at first, waked a feeling of gloom

But all at once, going from this place to that, e shaded his eyes with the brim of his hat." Saying, " Here is a tree dying out, that is flat! He salled his sons, Joseph and John, and said le, This sweeting, you know, was my favorite tree-just look at the top, now, and see what you see! "The blossoms are blighted, and cure as you live, "Run, boys, bring hither your tools and don't stop,

But take every branch that is falling alcp, And saw it out quickly from bottom to top!" "Yes, father," they said, and away they both ran For they always said father, and never old man And for my part & don't see how good children ca And before a half-hour of the morning was gone, They were back in the orchard, both Joseph and John And presently all the dead brunches were sawn. "Woll, boys," sail the farmer, "I think for my share If the rain and the sunshing but seemed as The old sweeting yet will be driven to bear!"

And borne out the June, and brought in the July He came back, the luck of the pruning to try. the brown face of old Paul Parker worked | And lot when the sweeting was reached it was found But never an appleall blushing and sound. Then the farmer said, shaping his motions to suit,

First up to the boughs, and then down to the fruit, "Come Johnny, come Joseph, and dig to the root!" And straightway they came with their anale-and

And throw off their Jackets, and shouting, "Here They digged down, and down, with the studiest

And by-and-by, Joseph his grabbing hoe drew rom the earth and the roots, crying, " Father, look! And he pointed his words with the toe of his shoe! And the farmer said, shaping a gesture to suit. "I see why our sweeting has brought us no fruit-There's a worm sucking out all the sap, at the rec-Then John took his spade with an awful grimace, nd lifted the ugly thing out of its place

And put the earth back in very short space. And when the next year came, it only is fair the when the mexician rewarded the care, for early that the sweeting rewarded the care, And here them good apples, enough and to spare And now, my dear children, whenever you see Alife that is profitless, think of that or out of ten chances to one there will be Some habit of evil indulged day by day, And hid as the earth-worm was hid in the clay. That is steadily sapping the life-blood away

The fruit, when the blossom is blighted, will fall-The sin will be searched out, no matter how small So, what you're ashamed to do, don't do at all!

[From the New York Ledger.] SAMUEL F. B. MORSE. BY JAMES PARTON. During the voyage of the packet-ship Crittenden, of Kentucky, and one of the Sully from Havre to New York, in October, 1832, a conversation arose one day the last and lowest example of the pracin the cabin upon electricity and magnet profitable. They could not conceive tice of murder as a cure for pretended ism. Dr. Charles S. Jackson, of Boston, ruin." .The assailant in this case was described an experiment recently made a female "high-flyer," such as, perhaps, in Paris with an electro-magnet, by instantaneous transmission of news. Re "Father is it St. John Martin, the Leed's street lawyer, to whom you owo She had ruined and bankrupted one means of which electricity had been transturning home disappointed, but not discouraged, he renewed his efforts, winter husband, who after years of infatuated arranged in circles around the walls of a after winter, using all the influence of large apartment. The transmission liad his personal presence at Washington, been instantaneous, and it seemed as and all his powers of argument and perand conduct. She had then married though the flight of electricity was too suasion. again, been divorced, and married again rapid to be measured. Among the group n California, went to Mexico, and then of passengers, no one listened more attentively to Dr. Jackson's recital than a and succeeded; confederated with New York artist, named Samuel Finley sharpers in numerous desperate crimes; Breece Morse, who was returning from a hree years' residence in Europe, whither he had gone for improvements in his art. Painter as he was, he was flevertheless well versed in science for which he had inherited an inclination. His father was that once famous geographer and doctor of divinity, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, whose large work upon geography was to be found, half a century ago, in almost every considerable collection of

books in America. Besides assisting his father in his geographical studies, Samuel for constructing his experimental line! Morse had studied chemistry at Yale College under Professer Silliman and natural philosophy under Professor Days | Perhaps, on that morning, he thought it After graduating from Yale, in 1910, he worth while to strive and suffer for so went with Washington Allston to London, where he received instruction in painting from Sir Benjamin West. Returning to the United States in 1815, he over. Clinging still to his original nopursued his vocation with so much suc- tion of enclosing the wires in buried cess, that he was elected the first presi- tubes he waisted nearly a whole year, lent of our National Academy, and held and spent nearly twenty-three thousand the office for sixteen years. In 1820 he dollars of his appropriation in discoverwent again to Europe," for further im- ing that the plan would not work. He provement, and it was when returning from this visit that the conversation took place in the cabin of the Sully. During of May, 1844, messages were transmitted all the years of his artist life he' had retained his early love for science, and Telegraph was an accomplished fact! usually kept himself well informed of its

rative. finished, "if that is so, and the presence of the companies into two or three, that of electricity could be made visible in the business of transmitting messages any desired part of the circuit, I see no by telegraph was very profitable to any reason why intelligence might not be one. During the last few years the in-

"How convenient it would be," added who, without having contributed an idea one of the passengers, "if we could send to the invention, have made more money news in that manner.'

"Why can't we?" asked Morse, fascinated by the idea. From that hour the subject occupied his thoughts, and he began forthwith to tal stock of which is forty-one millions of froid, "Yes, he ruined me and my exercise his Yankee ingenuity in devischild, and I intended to kill him." Is ing the requisite apparatus. Voyages were long in those days, and he had nothing to do but mediate and contrive. Before the Sully dropped anchor in New York harbor, he had invented and put for reading by sound, 1,334 recording inupon paper, in drawings and explanatory words, the chief features of the ap

hroughout the world. The system of dots and marks, the in the earth after enclosing them in on board the packet-ship. The invention, in fact, so far as the theory and the essential devices were concorned, except alone the idea of suspending the wires upon posts, was completed on board the ossel. A few days after landing, the A WEALTHY hypochondriac of New olan, now universally employed, of supporting the wires, was thought of by the inventor, though he still preferred his original conception of the buried tubes.

The reader, of course, is aware that the mere idea of transmitting intelligence by electricity was not original with Samue Morse. From the time when Dr Franktrical machine on the other side of the dond, I'd own it."

ream, the notion had existed of using the marvellous fluid for transmitting intelli gence; and long before the Sully was iched some attempts had been made in this direction, which were not wholly, insuccessful. Science had done her part. It remained for the inventor to devise an apparatus which would utilize scientific truth, and Samuel Morse was

the individual. An artist, arriving at home after a hree years' residence in foreign countries, is not apt to be furnished with a great abundance of eash capital; nor is he usually able to spend any more time n unproductive industry. Three years passed before Mr. Morse had set up his rude apparatus of half a mile of wire and wooden clock, adapted to the purpose by his own hands, and sent a message fom one end of his wire to the other, legible at least by himself. He used to exhibit his apparatus now and then to his friends, and he spent all the time he could spare from his profession in perfeeting it. For some time it was placed n a large room of the New York University, where, in the Fall of 1837, large - *

umbers of persons witnessed its opera-The invention attracted much notice at the time, as I can just remember. Every one said, How wonderful! How ingenious! and boasted of the progress man was making in science : but scarcely any one believed that the invention could be turned to profitable account, and no man could be found in New York willing to risk his capital in putting the invention to a practical test. By this time, however, Mr. Morse had become fully possessed by the inventor's mania,

which shuts a man's eyes to all obstacles and forces him to pursue his project to the uttermost. Having no other resource, he went to Washington in 1838, arranged his apparatus there, exhibited its performance to as many members as he could induce to attend, and petitioned Congress for a grant of public money with which to make an experimental line between Washington and Baltimore, a distance of forty miles. It is weary work getting a grant of money from Congress for such a purpose; and it ought to be, for Congress has no constitutional right to give away the people's money to test such an in-

vention. A committee reported upon it favorably, but nothing further was done luring the session. He-crossed the ocean to seek assistance n Europe. His efforts were fruitless Neither in France nor in England could he obtain public or private encourageent. It seemed out of the sphere of gov ernment, and capitalists were strangely obtuse, not to the merits of the inven tion, but to the probability of its being that any considerable number of persons in the country would care to pay for the

March the third, 1843, the last day of the session, was come. He attended all day the House of Representatives, faintly hoping that something might be done for im before the final adjournment. by as the evening wore away, the pressure and confusion increased, and at length hope died within him, and he left the

capitol. He walked sadly home, and vent to bed. Imagine the rapture with which he heard, on the following morning that Congress, late in the night, amid the roar and stress preceding the adjournment had voted him thirty thousand dollars Eleven years and a half passed since he had made his invention on board the ship. long a period, to enjoy the thrill and

eestasy which he then experienced. But his troubles were far from being resorted at length to the systen of wires suspended upon poles; and on the first between the two cities and the Electric

Many years clasped before the invenprogress. Hence, the eagerness with tion was of much advantage to Mr. Morse. which he listened to Dr. Jackson's nar- Rival inventors entered the field, and rival companies spoiled the business. It "Why," said he, when the Doctor had was not until the consolidation of most transmitted instantaneously by electri- ventor has been enriched; but I presume there are at least fifty persons now living, by it than the inventor.

What an astounding development the usiness has attained in the United States I We have one company, the capidollars, and the receipts during the year 1869, seven millions and a half, of which more than two millions and a half was profit. This company has 121,595 miles struments, and 22,000 magnetic batteryours. It transmitted, last year, 40,000,paratus employed to this hour by far the 000 messages, and an amount of newsreater number of the telegraph lines paper matter equal to about 30,000 coluning of the New York Ledger. There is one telegraphic office in the city of narrow ribbon of paper upon a revolving New York in which 125 operators are block, and a mode of burying the wires omployed; and you may see them at work, if you stop in at the corner of tubes, all were thought of and recorded Broadway and Liberty street. It is not unusual for this office to receive and send 30,000 messages in one day. Not far from the Ledger office, there is a small sign-board over one of the cable offices, which, I should suppose, Mr. Morso could never rend without emotion. It is this:

"Telegraphic messages sent to, all parts of Europe, Asia and Africa."

An old sailor, passing through a graveyard, saw on one of the tembstenes: still live." It was too much for Jack. TANTA.