By Robert white Middleton, Editor, Publisher and Proprietor.

Remaining

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS.

VOL. 6--NG. 17.]

Gettvobyro, P.A., Momdar, Jyby 97, 1895.

and strate bind and an an open and a state of the address of the state of branch as a page The second state and a second state of the second state and the second state and "That is very probable; but a stolen child an address where you may be heard of, and took when we started, has led us into the taste, or in the very best condition. We | Fleta passed the beads through her fingers, Office of the Star & Banner: she is, Melchior, and she must not remain also intelligence as to Fleta's welfare and very lowest. It appears to me that we canwalked up the main street, and soon fell in and then threw it round her neck, and sat Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of here.' health." not do better than retrace our steps. We with a tailor's shop, over which was writ- in deep thought for some minutes. 'Japhet,'

the Court-House.

CONDITIONS:

I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is published weekly, at Two DOLLARS per annum, (or Volume of 62 Numbers, payable half yearly in advance-or Troo Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid until after the ex-

piration of the year. II. No subscription will be received for a shorter II. No subscription will be received tor a snorter period than six months, nor will the paper be discon-tinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the dis-cretion of the editor—A failure to notify a discontinu-ance will be considered a new engagement, and the

paper forwarded accordingly. III. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted THREE times for ONE DOLLAR, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion-longer ones in the same proportion. The number of insertions to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly. IV. Communications, &c. by mail, must be post

paid-otherwise they will not meet with attention. -----

THE GARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care.

FROM THE NEW YORK DAILY ADVERTISER.

THE WIFE.

"She fung her white arms around him That this poor heart can cling to." I could have stemmed misfortune's tide,

And borne the rich one's sneer, Have braved the haughty glance of pride, Nor shed a single tear. I could have smiled on every blow From Life's full quiver thrown, While I might gaze on thee, and know I should not be "alone."

I could-I think I could-have brooked, E'en for a time, that thou Upon my fading face hadst looked With less of love than now; For then I should at least have felt The sweet hope still my own, To win thee back, and, whilst I dwelt

On earth, not been "alone." But thus to see, from day to day, The brightening eye and check, And watch thy life-sands waste away, Unnumbered, slowly, meek;---To meet thy smiles of tenderness, And catch the feeble tone Of kindness, ever breathed to bless, And feel, I'll be "alone;"—

To mark thy strength each hour decay, And yet thy hopes grow stronger, As, filled with heaven-ward trust, they say, "Earth may not claim thee longer;" Nay, dearest, 'tis too much—this heart Must break, when thou art gone; It must break, when thou art gone; It must not be; we may not part; I could not live "alone!"

AN AMUSING TREAT. NO. VIII.] JAPHET. IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

We had been more than a year exercising our talents in this lucrative manner, when one day, as I was sitting at the entrance of the tent, with a book in my hand, out of which Fleta was reading to me, a gipsy not belonging to our gang made his ap-

nor can you have any interest about her. She shall then choose-if she will come an interest in her, provided you seek not to with me, I will take her, and nothing shall enquire the why and the wherefore. Will mention to you; but first tell me, have you prevent me; and in so doing I do you no in- you accept of funds for her maintenance?" justice, nor do I swerve in my fidelity." "How do you know that? I may have then I should be glad to find, when I can ble sum." my secret reasons against it." no longer help her, that you are still her

"Must not."

"Surely you can have no interest in a solfriend.

"Recollect, that you will always find what dier's brat, Melchior ?" Melchior appeared confused and annoyed. I is requisite by writing to the address which She is no soldier's brat; I acknowledge, I shall give you before we part. That profitable." Japhet, that the child was stolen; but you point is now settled, and on the whole I nust not, therefore, imply that the child was think the arrangement is good." tolen by me or by my wife." Timothy had been absent during the

"I never accused you or thought you caevents of the morning- when he returned, pable of it; and that is the reason why I am I communicated to him what had passed, now surprised at the interest you take in and was about to take place. her. . If she prefers to go with you, I have "Well Japhet, I don't know-I do not

no more to say, but it not I claim her; and dislike our present life, yet I am hot sorry if she consents, will resist your interference." | to change it; but what are we to do?" ".Japhet," replied Melchior, after a pause,

to part. I will give you an answer in half must husband it till we find what can be an hour." done." Melchior returned to Nattee, and recom-

hastened to Fleta. "Fleta, do you know that the camp is to

be broken up, and Melchior and Nattee leave it altogether ?" "Indeed !" replied she with surprise.

'Then what is to become of you and Timothy ?" "We must of course seek our fortunes

where we can."

"And of me?" continued she, looking me earnestly in the face with her large blue eves. "Am I to stay here ?" continued she, with alarm in her countenance. "Not if you do not wish it, Fleta; as long

would like to live with me in preference to Melchior." "If I would like, Japhet; you must know

would like--who has been so kind to me as you? Don't leave me, Japhet."

"I will not, Fleta; but on condition that you promise to be guided by me, and to do all I wish."

pleasure that I have, Japhet -- so I may safey promise that. What has happened?"

'That I do not know more than yourself; people, my kin, my habits and customs, my, but Melchior tells me that he and Nattee quit the gipsy tents for ever."

Fleta looked round to ascertain if any one promise me that you will be a friend to her was near us, and then in a low tone said, "1 pearance. He was covered with dust, and the dew drons hanging on his dark forchead so, and I overheard what the gipsy said in Melchior see it in your possession; he may equal, for I am not so either in personal appart, although he was at some distance. not like my having given it away." I took He asked for Melchior; and when Nattee the piece of paper containing the present, wanted to know what he wanted, he answered that 'he was dead;' then Nattee covered up her face. I could not hear all the rest, but there was something about a horse." He was dead. Had then Melchior committed murder, and was obliged to fly the country? This appeared to me to be the ed away and entered her tent; and soon afmost probable, when I collected the facts in terwards I followed her example. my possession; and yet I could not believe The next day, Melchior was all ready What he had packed up was contained in it. for except that system of deceit necessary to carry on his various professions, I net two small bundles. He addressed the peo- to play in the drama, and I will prove to ver found any thing in Melchior's conduct which could be considered as criminal. On guage. Nattee did the same, and the the contrary, he was kind, generous, and whole of them kissed her hand. The tents, to search after your father, and I told you upright in his private dealings, and in many furniture, and the greatest part of his other points proved that he had a good heart .--property, were distributed among them.

"To that I give my cheerful promise; have the means now to appear as gentlemen, | ten in large letters-"Fcodor Shneider, Tai- | said she at last, "I have seen this-I have "Yes; must not, Melchior; when you quit but, Melchior, you appear to have taken, all and to mix in good company; and London lor to his Royal Highness the Prince of worn this before--I recollect that I have; the tribe, you will no longer have any power, at once, a strange interest in this little girl." is the very best place for us to repair to." "I wish you now to think that I do take "That is precisely my opinion, Japhet, with one single exception, which I will

calculated what our joint purses may a-"Not without necessity compels me; and mount to? It must be a very considera-

"I cannot have much less than two hundred pounds," replied I.

"And I have more than sixty," said Timothy. "Really, the profession was not un

"No," replied I, laughing; "but recollect, Tim, that we had no outlay. The public provided us with food, our lodging cost us nothing. We had no taxes to pay; and at the same time have taxed folly and credulity to a great extent."

"That's true, Japhet ; and although I am glad to have the money, I am not sorry that we have abandoned the profession."

"That remains to be considered; we have "Nor am I, Tim; if you please, we will we must not quarrel now that we are about a good stock of money, fortunately, and we forget it altogether. But tell me, what was the exception you were about to make?" "Simply this. Although two hundred

We took our suppers altogether for the and sixty pounds may be a great deal of menced a conversation with her, while I last time, Melchior telling us that he had money, yet if we are to support the characdetermined to set off the next day. Nattee | ter and appearance of gentlemen, it will not locked very melancholy, but resigned; on last for ever. For instance, we must have the contrary, little Fleta was so overjoyed, our valets. What an expense that will be that her face, generally so mournful, was Our clothes too-we shall soon lose our illuminated with smiles whenever our eyes rank and station in society, without we obmet. It was delightful to see her so happy. tain a situation under government."

> The whole of the people in the camp had "We must make it last as long as we can, retired, and Melchior was busy making his | Timothy; and trust to good fortune to asarrangements in the tent. I did not feel sist us."

inclined to sleep; I was thinking and re-"That's all very well, Japhet; but I had volving in my mind my prospects for the rather trust to our own prudence. Now future; sitting, or rather lying down, for I hear that I have to say. You will be as the child, could not imagine who we could was leaning on my elbow, at a short dis- much assisted by a trusty valet as by any be. I had, however, allowed her to see tance from the tents. The night was dark other means. I shall, as a gentlemen, be as I can support you I will--that is, if you but clear, and the stars were brilliant. I only an expense and an incumbrance; but had been watching them, and I thought up- as a valet I shall be able to play into your on Melchior's ideas of destiny, and dwell-hands; at the same time more than one ing on the futile wish that I could read half the expense will be avoided. With mine, when I perceived the approach of your leave, therefore, I will take my proper situation, put on your livery, and there-Nattee. "Japhet," said she, "you are to take the by make myself of the greatest use."

little girl with you I find-will you be care-I could not help acknowledging the ad vantages to be derived from this proposal of ful of her? for it would be on my conscience "To do what you wish is the greatest if she were left to the mercy of the world. Timothy's; but I did not like to accept it. She departs rejoicing, let her joy not end "It is very kind of you, Timothy," replied in tears. I depart sorrowing. I leave my J; "but I can only look upon you as a friend and an equal."

influence, all-but it must be so, it is my "There you are right and are wrong in destiny. She is a good child, Japhetthe same breath. You are you right in looking upon me as a friend, Japhet; and -and give her this to wear in remembrance you would be still more right in allowing I descended to go out and order Tim's liveunderstand their language, Japhet, that is, of me, but--not yet--not till we are gone me to prove my friendship as I propose; ries, as well as a fit out for Fleta. a great deal of it, although they do not think ____." She hesitated. "Japhet, do not let but you are in wrong looking upon me as an Atter I was out in the street I discoverd

Darmstadt."

"Will that do, Japhet?" said Timothy, pointing to the announcement.

"Why yes," replied I; "but how the deuce the Prince of Darmstadt should have employed a man in a small country town as his tailor, is to me rather a puzzle."

"Perhaps he made his clothes when he was in Germany," replied Tim.

"Perhaps he did; but, however, he shall have the honour of making mine "

"We entered the shop, and I ordered a suit of the most fashionable clothes, choosing my colours, and being very minute in my directions to the foreman, who measured me; but as I was leaving the shop, the master, judging by my appearance which was certainly not exactly that of a gentlemen, ventured to observe that it was customary with gentlemen, whom they had not the honour of knowing, to leave a deposit. Although the very proposal was an attack upon my gentility, I made no reply,

but pulling out a handful of guineas, laid down two on the counter, and walked away that I might find another shop at which we might order the livery of Timothy; but this was only as a reconnoitre, as I did not pear in my own clothes, which were promised on the afternoon of the next day. There

were, however, several other articles to be are about to be appropriated by the French ourchased, such as a trunk, portmanteau, hat, gloves, &c. all which we procured, and ular steam packets of 160 horse power, to then returned to the inn. On my return, I ordered dinner. Fleta was certainly clad in her best frock, but bad was the best; and the landlady, who could extract little from | and Smyrna, on their passage. The voymore than sufficient money to warrant our expenses; and so far her scruples were, al-

though her curiosity was not, removed. That evening 1 had a long conversation with Fleta. I told her that we were to part, that she must go to school, and that I would very often come down to see her. and corrosive sublimate, with the same re-At first, she was inconsolable at the idea; sults.

but I reasoned with her, and the gentle. intelligent creature acknowledged that it was right. The next day my clothes came home, and I dressed myself. "Without flattery, Japhet," said Timothy, "you do look very much like a gentleman." Flcta smiled, and said the same. I thought so too, but said nothing. Putting on my hat and gloves, and accompanied by Timothy,

that I had left my dandkerchief, and return-

it rushes into my memory as an old friend, and I think that before morning it will bring to my mind something that I shall recollect about it."

"Try all you can, Fleta, and let me know to-morrow."

"It's no use trying; if I try, I never can recollect any thing. I must wear it tonight, and then I shall have something come into my mind all of a sudden; or perhaps I may dream something. Good night."

TO BE CONTINUED.

VARIETY.

ELOPEMENT .--- The last Court Journal deails the elopement of Mr. Brinsley Sheridan with the daughter of Sir Colquhoun Grant, a great heiress, and it marks that the Sheridans have now the only boon wanted, and are established in the land they have so long adorned. The match has occasioned more conversation than even politics.

When Leopold said that he was called to 'reign over four millions of noble Betgians," I thought the phrase would have been more germane to the matter if he had said, that intend to order his liveries until I could ap- he was called to "rcin in four millions of restive asses."

STEAM .--- Nearly six millions of france government to the establishment of ten regproceed every ten days from Marceilles to Constantinople, taking Leghorn, Civita Vecchia, Naples, Messiana, Malia, Syra, age will occupy a fortnight !!!!

HEDGEHOG -It is said that the hedge hog is proof against poisons. M. Pallas states that it will eat a hundred cantharides without receiving any injury. More recently, a German physician, who wished to dissect one gave it prussic acid, but it took no effect : he then tried arsenic, opium,

TAILORS .- At the end of one of the chapters of an elaborate treatise on the tailoring art, written by M. Barde, of Paris, are the following aphorisms :--- A common person dresses himself-A man of fashion knows how to dress himself-The fop is the slave of fashion--The wise man allows himself to be dressed by his tailor.

The King of Sweden has entered himself a member of the temperance society of Stockholm.

HOOK AND HOOD .- "Do you play upon

WHOLE NO. 277.

BRACCE

proved that he had travelled fast. He addressed Nattee, who was standing by, in their own language, which I did not understand; but I perceived that he asked for Melchior. After an exchange of a few sentences, Nattee expressed astonishment and alarm, and put her hands over her face, removed them as quickly is if derogatory in her to show emotion, and then remained in deep thought. Perceiving Melchior approaching, the gipsy hastened to him, and they were soon in animated conversation. In ten minutes it was over; the gipsy went to the running brook, washed his face, took a large draught of water, and then hastened away and was soon out of sight.

Melchior, who had watched the departure of the gipsy, slowly approached us. I observed him and Nattee, as they met, as I He was a riddle of inconsistency it was cerwas certain that something important had tain, professionally he would cheat any botaken place. Melchior fixed his eyes upon Nattee-she looked at him mournfully- but, in his private character, he was scrufolded her arms, and made a slight bow as if pulously honest, and, with the exception of in submission, and in a low voice, quoted from the Scriptures, "Whither thou goest, parentage, he had never told me a lie, that I will go-thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." He then walked reflections in my mind, when Melchior again away with her: they sat down apart, and came up to me, and desiring the little girl were in earnest conversation for move than an hour.

"Japhet," said Melchior to me, after he had quitted his wife, "what I am about to tell you will surprise you. I have trusted you with all I dare trust any one, but there are some secrets in every man's life which had better be reserved for himself and her must now part. In a few days this camp do ?" will be broken up, and these people will join some other division of the tribe. For me, you will see me no more. Ask me not en to it by necessity. I do intend to seek to explain, for I connot.'

"And Nattee," said I. "Will-follow my fortunes, whatever they

may be-you will see her no more." "For myself I care not, Melchior; th world is before me, and remain with the the most of her, to let her sink, when she gipsies without you I will not : but answer me one question-what is to become of little Fleta? Is she to remain with the tribe, to which she does not belong, or does she go with you?"

Melchior hesitated. "I hardly can an swer-but what consequence can the well fare of a soldier's brat be to you?"

"Allowing her to be what you assert Melchior, I am devotedly attached to that child, and could not bear that she should remain here; I am sure that you deceived me in what you stated, for the child remembers, and has told me, anecdotes of her infancy, which proves that she is of no mean family, and that she has been stolen from her friends."

"Indeed, is her memory so good?" re so much."

Jumbo and Num were made over to two of the principal men. Timothy, Fleta, and I dy, and disregard all truth and honesty; same time as Melchior and his wife. "Japhet," said Melchior, "there is yet

the assertion relative to Fleta's birth and some money due to you for our last excursion--(this was true,)--here it is--you and could discover. I was running up all these Timothy keep but one purse, I am aware Good by'e and may you prosper!" We shook hands with Nattee and Melchior. Fleta went up to the former and o go away he said, "Japhet, I have resolv-

d to grant your request with respect to crossing her arms, bent her head. Nattee hunt in the drawing-rooms, while I ferret Fleta, but it must be on conditions.' kissed the child, and led her to Melchior. He stooped down, kissed her on the forehead

"Let me hear them." "First, then, Japhet, as you always have and I perceived a sign of strong compressbeen honest and confiding with me, tell me ed emotion as he did so. Our intended now what are your intentions. Do you routes lay in a different direction, and when mean to follow up the profession which you both parties had arrived at either verge of laugh; and after a little more remonstrance, who is bound to him by solemn ties. We learnt under me, or what do you intend to the common we wayed our hands as a last farewell, and resumed our paths again .---

"Honestly, then, Melchior, I do not in-Fleta burst into tears as she turned away tend to follow up that profession, unless drivfrom her former guardians. I led the little sobbing girl by the hand, my father."

"And this upon your honour?"

to stumble upon hers.'

miserv?

and we proceeded for some time in silence. "And if driven to it by necessity, do you It was not until we gained the high road intend that Fleta shall aid you by her ac- that Timolhy interrupted my reverie, by quirements? In short, do you mean to observing, "Japhet, have you at all made take her with you as a speculation, to make up your mind what you shall do?"

"I have been reflecting, Timothy. We have lost a great deal of time. The origiarrives at the age of woman, into vice and nal intention with which I left London has

"I wonder at your asking me that quesbeen almost forgotten; but it must be so no tion, Melchior; it is the first act of injustice longer. I now have resolved, that as soon have received at your hands. No; if as I have placed this poor little girl in safeobliged to follow up the profession, 1 will ty, 1 will prosecute my search and never be not allow Fleta so to do. I would sooner diverted from it."

that she were in her grave. It is to rescue "I cannot agree with you that we lost her from that very vice and misery, to take time, Japhet; we had very little money her out of a society in which she never when we started upon our expedition, and ought to have been placed, that I take her now we have sufficient to enable you to twenty miles I could easily run down to see at the inn the night before I placed Fleta at pepper, one teaspoon full of brown sugar and

question is, in what direction? We quitted "Yes, upon my honour. I love her as my sister, and I cannot help indulging the we thought, of the wise men. With all dehope that in seeking my father, I may chance | ference, in my opinion, it was like two fools." "I have been thinking upon that point al-

so, Tim, and I agree with you. I expect, Melchior bit his lips. "There is anothplied Melchior, firmly closing his teeth. er promise rmust exact from you, Japhet, from several causes, which you know as

pearance, education, or any thing else.animals browsing. "Be it so; Japhet, good clothes. I made my appearance in rags night, may you prosper !" She then turn and misery. If you find your parents, you in all probability, have no reason to be

proud of them. I therefore must insist up. ple belonging to the gang, in their own lan- you that it is my right to choose. You for- take him up to town in this figure." The liveget that, when we started, your object was mine should be to look after my mother. to be ready by an hour appointed. You have selected high life as the expected sphere in which he is to be found, and I se lect low life as that in which I am most were also ready, and intended to quit at the likely to discover the object of my search. So you perceive," continued Tim, laughing, "that we must arringe so as to suit the views of both with out parting company. Do you hunt among bag-wigs, amber-headed canes, silks and satins-1 will burrow among tags and tassels, dimity and mobin the object of our search. I leave you to on a sofa and exclaim---'Who is my father?' her if she may happen to be my mother." This sally of Timothy's made even Fleta I consented that he should perform the part of my valet. Indeed, the more I reflected upon it, the greater appeared the advantages which might accrue from the arrangement. By the time that this point had been settled, we had arrived at the town to which we directed our steps, and took up our quarters at an inn of moderate pretensions, but of object was to find out some fitting asylum for little Fleta. The landlady was a buxom,

good tempered young woman, and I gave the little girl into her charge, while Timobut not very expensive, school, if such were preferred taking her with me to London, but I was aware how much more expensive one station in society to another. it would be to provide for her there; and as

ed to fetch it. The landlady, seeing a gen. the piano?" asked a young lady of Hood, We are both foundlings, it is true; but you tlemen about to enter the inn, made a very the other day. "No, madam, I only play and having promised all she required, "This were christened after Abraham Newland, low courtesy, and it was not until I looked upon words," said the comic annualist .-is the last-yes-the very last time that I and I after the work house pump. You hard at her that she recognised me. Then may behold this scene," continued Nattee, were a gentleman foundling, presenting I was satisfied; it was an involuntary trib- author of 'Sayings and Doings.' "No, masurveying the common, the tents, and the yourself with a fifty pound note, and good ute to my appearance, worth all the flatter- dam," said Hook, "the piano's not my forte." ing assertions in the world. We now proceeded to the other tailor's, in the main will rise in the world; if I find mine, I shall, street. I entered the shop with a flourishing, important air, and was received with many bows. "I wish," said I. "to have a on having my own choice in the part I am suit of livery made for this young man, who his tormentors, "we only want to get a stare is about to enter into my service. I cannot out of you."

> ry was chosen, and as I expressed my wish to be off the next evening, it was promised

I then went to a milliner's, and desired that she would call at the inn to fit out a little girl for school, whose wardrobe had been left behind by mistake. On the fourth day all was ready. I had made enquiries, and found out a very respectable school, kept by a widow lady. I asked for references, which were given, and I was satisfied. The terms were low-twenty guineas per annum. 1 paid the first half year in advance, and lodgcaps; and probably we shall both succeed ed fifty guineas more in the hands of a banker, taking a receipt for it, and giving directions that it was to be paid to the school, in the kitchen. You may throw yourself mistress as it became due. I took this precaution, that should I be in poverty myselfwhile I will sit in the cook's lap, and ask at all events Fleta might be provided in clothes and schooling for two years at least. The poor child wept bitterly at the separation, and I could with difficulty detach her little arms from my neck; and I felt, when I left her, as if I had parted with the only valunble object to me on earth. All was now ready; but Timothy did not as yet assume his new clothes. It would have appeared strange that one who sat at my table should afterwards put on my livery; and as, in a small town there is always plenty of scandal, very great external cleanliness. My first for Fleta's sake, if for no other reason, it was ing the landlady good by'e, who I really believe would have given up her bill to have known who we could possibly be, we got on thy and I went out on a survey. I had the outside of the stage-coach, and in the made up my mind to put her to some good, evening arrived at the metropolis. I have been particular in describing all these little to be found in the vicinity. I should have circumstances, as it proves how very awkward it is to jump, without observation, from

But I have omitted to mention a circumthe distance from the metropolis was but stance of great importance, which occurred prosecute your plans for a long time. The her occasionally. I desired the little girl the boarding-school. In looking over my one table-spoon tull of cream, mix them to call me her brother, as such 1 intended portmanteau, I perceived the present of well together, and place them in a room, on London, and traveled west, in imitation, as to be to her in future, and not to answer Nattee to Fleta, which I had quite forgot- a plate, where the flies are troublesome, every question they might put to her. ten. I took it to Fleta, and told her from and they will soon disappear.

There was, however, little occasion for this whom it came. On opening the paper, it We can vouch for the correctness of the caution; tor Fleta was, as I before observed, proved to contain a long chain of round coral above recipe. We tried the experiment very unlike children in general. I then and gold beads, strung alternately; the gold with the cream, pepper and sugar, and in a went out with Timothy to look for a tailor, beads were not so large as the coral, but very short time two thirds disappeared, viz: "To Nattee or to me she has never hinted which is, that to a direction which I will well as I do, to find my father among the that I might order our clothes, as what we still the number of them, and the purity of the cream and sugar. The flies would not give you, every six months you will inclose higher classes of society; and the path we had on were not either of the very best the metal, made them of considerable value. eat the pepper.-Phil. U. S. Gez.

"Do you, sir?" said she, addressing the A TRIFLING EXACTION.-A gentleman being rather closely pressed in company to sing a song, pettishly observed, that "they wished to make a butt of him." "By no means, my good fellow," responded one of

HAPPY AUGUSTA!-The Augusta (Ga.) Courier of Wednesday last exclaims: "How blessed is this City! Without flies, musquitoes or sickness."

FECUNDITY .- The wife of Mr. Gideon Richards of Belmont, Maine, on Monday morning last, presented her husband three beautiful living children, at one birth, two sons and a daughter-at present all doing well .-- A pretty speculation !!

RUFFIANISM PUNISHED.-One evening last winter, Mr. George Smith, of this city, accompanied by a party of ladies and gentlemen, droveout in a sleigh towards Harlem, and while they were on the road, thior sleigh accidentally came in contact with another sleigh, in which were a wealthy butcher named John Pendergast and some other men, who violently assaulted and abused Mr. Smith and his party. Mr. Smith brought an action against him for it in the Superior Court, and Pendergast let judgement go by default. On Friday the damages were assessed by the Sheriff's Jury, and they awarded Mr. Smith \$2,500 damages and costs .- N. Y. Journal of Com.

SUPPRESSION OF THE JESUITS .--- The President of the Spanish Council of Ministers lately announced, formally, in the Chamber, that the Inquisition and the Society of Jesuits were suppressed, and that the property deferred until our arrival in London. Wish. of the latter would be applied to the public service .--- Woodbury (N. J.) Constitution.

EMIGRATION TO LIBERIA .--- The ship Indiana, Captain Wood, sailed from Savannah on the 29th of last month for Liberia, having on board as passengers the Rov. John B. Barton, of that city, missionary to Africa, and sixty-three colored emigrants for the Colony; filty-nine of whom were from Savannah, Augusta and the county of Brvan.

TO DRIVE FLIES OUT OF A ROOM. -Take half a teaspoon full of well pulverized black