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June 14, 1871-3m.

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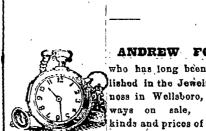
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GOLD OR SILVER CLOCKS, JEWEL RY, GOLD CHAINS, KEYS, RINGS, PINS, PENCILS, CASES, GOLD & STEEL PENS, THIMBLES,

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With most other articles usually kept in such establishment, which is sold low for

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Repairing done neatly, and promptly, and o A. FOLEY. nort norice January 1, 1871-y.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm, site ated in the town of Delmar, some eight acres, some 30 of which is improved; good frame barn 30x42, and a good log house, and some fruit trees thereon. Said farm is unsurpassed for fertility of soil in this section. For f G. W. Merrick, Esq., Wellsboro Pa. A. REDFIELD.

JEFF. DAVIS, THE fastest trotting stallion in the county. will stand at the stables of the subscribe Wellsboro, the present season Owners o good trotting mures will do well to take a look
at bim. For terms, see posters at the different
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May 10 1871 SOL BUNNELL.

Planing and Matching DONE with neatness and dispatch. Also

BEVCEL SIDING made from inch lumber. Can plane 24 inches wide. At Hamilton's steam mill, on Hammond creek, in Jackson township, Tioga county.

O. HAMILTON. Jackson, June 7, 1871 tf

Executors' Notice. deceased, late of Westfield township, those in-debted to or having claims against said estate will settle with H. N. ALDRICH, H. N. ALDRICH, EUGENE A. BUCK, Westfield, Jane 7, 1871 6th

Administratrix's Notice, T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION baving d been granted to me on the estate of Luthe Wilson, deceased, late of Middlebury, all those indebted to or having claims against said estate, will settle with ROXANA A. WILSON, Middlebury, June 21, 1871 6w Adm'x.

FOR SALE, CHEAP. O NE elegant, new, leather top buggy; one nice open buggy, nearly new; one two horse lumber wagon; a good single barness, WRIGHT & BAILEY. June 21, 1871 tf

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., JUNE 28, 1871.

In candent ire the solar splender flames His humid front the cive, anheling, wipes, And dreams of erring on ventiferous ripes.

How dulen to vive occult to mortal eyes, Dorm, on the berb with none to supervise, Carp the suave herries from the croscent. And bibe the flow from longicandate kine ! To me, alas ! no verdurous visions come,

That laves my milk-jug with celestial blue! Me wretched! Let me ourr to quercine shades Effund your albid hausts, lactiferous maids! O, might I vole to some umbrageous clump,-Depart,—be off,—excede,—evade,—erump !

To such questioning unless He who loves her tells her so. If you love me, tell me so; Trust gives heart to any fate; ..

That her answer would be "Yes,"

Nay, a girl may not confess

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is from the New York Sun.

Clandestinely.

ties for the same cause. A motion was past errors." ure, was on the 27th of March adjudged be stricken out. The case was referred,

Cardozo. Lizzie states that she first became ac- had not the ability to pay the alimony quainted with Mr. Brinkley in 1861, at ordered. Iuka, Miss. The next year she removed to this city, where her father's relatives dead and her father absent in the Sou- upon the question of contempt was flto this city and sought her out, finding was right. her residing at a boarding house in west 23d street. He at once became very attentive, calling upon her almost daily, accompanying her to theaters and places of amusement, and expressing in language and conduct the greatest admiration and affection for her. She, to a family of high social position and

of affection, encouraged his attentions, to him. TETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been June, 1864. They then agreed to be saloon, is informed by an excited comgranted on the estate of Samuel A. Buck, married on the following Tuesday, and patriot, ruthing in, that his horse has Expressed with grace and modesty, o prepare suitable rooms for them.

On the evening of Tuesday the two dish gameentered into an agreement then and there to be husband and wife. She said to him, " Now, Hugh, I want you to take a most solemn oath that you unas a marriage."

her to a jewelry store to get a plain gold ling put it on her finger, and said-Here, Lizzie, is the ring I promised

Brinkley took rooms at a boarding nouse in 15th street, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, he introducing her as his wife, They subsequently lived at the St. James hotel. There he introduced her to his friends as his

South and West, Brinkley still retaining the name of Lawson, and always introducing her as his wife. They lived for some time in New Orleans, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley. In the fall of 1866 they returned to this city, where she boarded under the name of Mrs. Lawson, at the Albemarle hotel. He also stopped at the hotel under afterward/lived in another botel, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley, Some time thereafter negotiations. were made, at the instigation of Brinklev's father, to have her leave him altogether and go to Europe, he to pay her passage and \$1,000 a year thereafter for they were not and never had been married. This she refused to do, and in York.

On the part of the defendant, the proceedings in a suit between the parties in the Court of Chancery in the State of Tennessee are set forth. In her complaint in that suit she states, among other things, "that his course Young people of both sexes are apt to toward your oratrix is and has been of ook on the first page of a country pa- such a character as to render her life per for a love story. Here is an authen- longer with him as his wife intolerable, ic one, which, though not exactly of and she here submits to this honorable the New York Weekly stripe, may be Court whether, upon this state of facts, she is to be consigned to a life of shame, misery and disgrace by being cast off as a mendicant after, as before stated, How the Heir to \$2,000,000 Married giving to one who, by the laws of the State in which the contract was consummated, became and is her husband, Elizabeth Brinkley in October last the best portion of her life, and for his commenced a suit for a limited divorce sake submitting to every indignity, from Hugh L. Brinkley, whom she trial and mortification? Is she, after claims to be her husband. The fair thus submitting, thus bearing, thus complainant, whose maiden hame was serving as wife, to be told that the stern Elizabeth Charles, was the daughter of flat of the law is, 'Go! Justice throws a prominent theatrical manager in over thy shoulders the mantle of shame, Memphis, and Mr. Brinkley is the son dishonor, ignominy and disgrace?'of Robert C. Brinkley, a wealthy resi- Can wealth, can the power of mere dent of Memphis, and will be entitled dross, so transform God's justice in the

that her husband has abandoned her, In a motion for alimony in that case, and neglected and refused to support the Chancellor decided that there was her. The complaint states that the part no valid marriage between the parties. ties were married on the 14th of June, Hugh L. Brinkley, the defendant in 1864, in this city, and that on the 22d of the suit, denied that he was ever mar-March, 1869, at Memphis, Tennessee, ried to the plaintiff, and prefaced a full statement of his relations with her, by The answer denies that the parties saying that he desired to "meet the atever were married claims that the al- tack made upon him by that erring, leged wife is not a resident of this city, fallen woman, by a full and explicit but of Memphis, and that there is pen- answer, although it extort from him ding in the Chancery Court at Mem-the most mortifying confessions, and

phis an action between the same par- exposes to the world a history of his made before Judge Barnard in March Up on the adjournment William last, ou behalf of Mrs. Brinkley, for H. Anthon, for the defendant, argued alimony, and the Court granted an al., that the order of Judge Barnard. lowance of \$1,000 for expenses in pros- granting alimony, should be set aside, ecuting the action, and \$25 a week, on the ground that it had been shown commencing the 20th of October, 1870, the plaintiff was not a resident, of this as alimony. Mr. Brinkley appealed State, but of the State of Tennessee; from this order, and failed to pay the that another action for the same cause allowance granted; and for such fail- was now pending in Tennessee; and that the matter was res adjudicata; to be guilty of contempt of court, and having been passed upon by the Channis answer in the action was ordered to cellor in the Tennessee suit. The order adjudging Brinkley to be in conand directed to proceed as if no answer | tempt, was claimed to be erroneous, behad been interposed. The defendant cause he could not perform the order to appealed from this order also, and the pay alimony, for the failure of which two appeals came up for a hearing yes- he was adjudged in contempt, without terday in the Supreme Court, General losing his right of appeal; and of this Term, before Judges Ingraham and privilege the Court had no right to deprive him. It was claimed also that he

For the respondent, Mr. A. C. Brown argued that the Court had jurisdiction resided, and where, her mother being to make the order, and its adjudication me immediately, and let us have him thern army, and she being entirely de- nal, and could not be reviewed by appendent on her own exertions for her peal; and that if even it were reviews upport, she engaged in the business of ble on the merits, the Court exercised teaching. In May, 1864, Brinkley came its jurisdiction wisely, and the order

The Court decided in favor of the re enondent, and affirmed the order ad-

Judging Mr. Brinkley in contempt. ... Among the many poetical responses to "Betsey and I are Out" is the following version, giving BETSEY's account being without near relatives on whom of the quarrel with her husband about to depend, and knowing him to belong the cow. The forgiving, self-forgetful spirit manifested (particularly in the wealth, and believing his protestations last line of the last two verses) will a muse everybody, the women especially, who know how it is themselves:

I'll tell you about the heifer—one of the kindest and best but stated that if he should do so, he That brother Ernkam gave me, the Fall ! moved out West. Memphis, and who had control of all I'm free to own it riled me, that Calen should

think and say quarts à day.

And said hard things, and hinted as if 'twas all .. my. loss ; break out, or had a doubt.

future state, I'm willing to stop discussin'; we can both af ford to wait; Twon't bring the millennium sconer, disputir about when its due, Although I feel an assurance that mine's the

Scriptural view.

A Louisville German, quietly sipping sations with him, on the 11th day of his beer and playing "sixty-six" in a she at that time, with his knowledge run away. "Ah! Vy don't you schton by a young person of remarkable beau-and consent, informed her landlady, him up leedle?" Being told that dis ty, this admiration could not fail to be Mrs. Bermes, of the fact, and asked her tange prevented, he turns to his part- more than flattering to the artist. Howner: "Come, Shake, hurry up and play ever, after making his acknowledge again. He tried to persuade his friend

law until the Supreme Court declares astonished at his talent. promised her, he gave her a small gold the measure unconstitutional, or the cross which he said had belonged to his measure is changed in some other legal mother. The next day he went with manner."

The Musician's Marriage.

After having passed the summer in treated him to give concerts, leaving it visiting the principal towns in Germany, the celebrated planist, Liszt, arriv-

The next day after he came his apartnent was entered by a stranger—an old man, whose appearance indicated misery and suffering. The great musician eceived him with a cordiality which he would not, perhaps, have shown to nobleman. Encouraged by his kindness, his visitor said: I come to see you, sir, as a brother

Excuse me if I take this title, notwithstanding the distance that separates us; but formerly I could boast some skill in playing on a piano, and by giving instructions I gained a comfortable livelihood. Now I am old, feeble, burdenthe name of Brinkley, telling her that ed with a large family, and destitute of the clerk knew him, so that he couldn't pupils. I live at Nuremburg, but I what mould not be that he couldn't pupils. register as Lawson, lest the fact should came to Prague to seek to recover the three million france? come to his father's knowledge. They remnant of a small property which belonged to my ancestors. Although nominally successful, the expense of a My daughter pleases you; you please long litigation has more than awallow- my daughter; her fortune is ready-be ed up the trifling sum I recovered .-To day I set out for home—penniless.' 'And you have come to me? You have done well, and I thank you for her support, she to sign a paper that this proof of your esteem. To assist a brother professor is to me more than a duty-it is a pleasure. 'Artists should March, 1869, Brinkley finally deserted have their purse in common; and if her at Memphis, and she came to New fortune neglect some in order to treat thers better than they deserve, it only makes it more necessary to preserve the equilibrium by fraternal kindness. | ell, a quiet gentlemanly printer came

> charge a debt.' ed but two ducats. He summoned his servant.

Where is the money?' he asked. 'There, sir,' replied the man, pointng to the open drawer. 'There! Why there's scarcely any

cash was nearly exhausted.' 'You see, my dear brother,' said Liezt, omiling, 'that for a moment I am no ner at Delmonico's.' richer than you; but that does not trouble me. I have credit, and I can make ready money start from the keys of my piano. However, as you are in haste to Newell's mind when he bade goodbye leave Prague and return home, you

shall not be delayed by my present

Take them and dispose of them, and

whatever they bring shall be yours.' He then repaired to the shop of the

principal jeweler in the city, in order to sell the diamonds. Seeing a miserably dressed man anxious to dispose of magnificent jewels, with whose value he was not acquainted, the master of the shop very naturally suspected his honesty; and while appearing to examine the diamonds with close attention; he whispered a few words in the ear of one of his assistants. The latter went out and speedily returned, accompanied by several soldiers of police, who arrested the unhappy artist, in

planation to the magistrate.' hastened to the jeweler. 'Sir,' said he, 'you have caused the

arrest of an innocent man. Come with

the jewels in question, for I gave them But, sir,' asked the merchant, ' who are vou?'

'I don't know any rich man of that be found. These directions were written down, and preserved with scrupul nanie. lous care by the family. Evidently 'That may be,' yet I'm tolerably well kuown. of the dying man—so much so, indeed, 'Are you aware, sir, that these diamonds are worth six thousand floring plage.

But in order to make such a present | boat was wrecked, and he and his com you must be very wealthy.' 'My actual fortune consists of two

iehind the shop. He opened it and ran secret to his son, and for years young his fingers over the keys; then, seized Newell has been persistent in his de by sudden inspiration, he improvised sire to go in search of the wealth that one of those soul-thouching sympholies hid in the Gulf. nies peculiar to himself. As he sounded the first chord, a beau- He afterward communicated his secre tiful young girl entered the room.-

the last note died away, she cried, with irrepressible enthusiasm: 'Bravo, Liszt! 'tis wondrous!" 'Dost thou know him, then, daugh-

ter?' asked the jeweler. 'This is the first time I have had the pleasure of seeing him or hearing him,' replied she; 'but I do know that none After beating about in the lake and living save Liszt could draw such

ments. Liszt withdrew, in order to de- to accompany him, but the sad experi liver the prisoner, and was accompa-THE Clarion Democrat says: "We nied by the jeweler.

serenaded their illustrious brother. The tended any search for the treasure of

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Health of School Children.

The Medical College of Middlesex, fassachusetts, having for a long time considered the influence of the public schools on the health of children, authorized the publication of the following facts as the opinion of its members: 1. No child shall be allowed to at-

2. The duration of daily attendance including the time given to recess and physical exercises—should not exceed four and a half hours for the primary schools; five and a half for other de-

3. There should be no study required outside of school—unless at high school;

4. Recess time should be devoted to play outside of the school room-unless during stormy weather; and, as this time rightfully belongs to the pupils, they should not be deprived of it except for serious offenses; and those who are not deprived of it should not be allowed to spend it in study. No child should ever be confined to the school room during an entire session. The The marriage was celebrated the folminimum of recess time should be fiflowing week. And this, according to teen minutes each session, and in pri-

5. Physical exercise should be used in school to prevent nervous and muscular fatigue, and to relieve monotony, but not as muscular training. It sho'd be practiced by both teacher and chil-That's my system; so don't speak of to New York city from the South, and dren in every hour not broken by regratitude, for I feel that I only dis- worked for a time on various morning cess, and should be timed by music.papers as a "sub." He was a man of In primary schools every half hour As he uttered these generous words, more than ordinary intelligence, and should be broken by exercise, recess or

> 6. Ventilation should be amply prohad held several positions of trust; but | ing windows, though these should be his appetite for stimulants being stron- used in addition to special means, duger than his will to resist, he lost them | ring recess and exercise time.

> 7. Lessons should be scrupulously apportioned to the average capacity of the pupils; and in primary schools the saying that he was going to start for slate should be used more and the books New Orleans. His last words, deliver- less; and the instructions should be given as much as possible on the prin-Boys, when I return I shall be in a ciple of "object teaching."

A Stratagem.

The following remarkable story from . A few evenings since as Justice Evthe New Orleans Picayune, of the 9th, ans was leaving his office, he was conthrows light on what was passing thro' fronted by two charming young ladies, "Andrew J. Newell, recently a com-So saying, he opened another drawer, death by violence, somewhere in lake a Justice of the Peace are you not? a splendid medallion, Pontchartrain, about the first of the the eldest and by far the prettiest of present month. His body was found them inquired. "Yes," he said. "And The old man tried in vain to decline incalculable amount of wealth lies conturning to her companion, continued, Rigolets-three men and two boys,to join Lafitte's band, they were shift when he had grown to man's estate, one of these boys obtained shelter una der the roof of Mr. Newell's father, in still resides. He was sick and toilworn,

> DEATH OF THE WHITE BLACKBIRD, white blackbird .- Cecil Democrat.

THE OUTRAGE INVESTIGATION. Ex-Senator Warner, of Alabama, now which he was addressing, and made an attack on those present, an old man of irreproachable character, and who has been for more than forty years a prominent and highly respected lawyer in his county! was called as a witness. He had nothing to do with conducting the trial, but testified to what he had seen. On his way home the boat on which he was traveling was boarded at a landing only a few miles from his residence by a gang of roughs; his stateroom was broken open, and he was so severely beaten that his recovery is considered loubtful.—Chron.

MRS. SHAW-the identical female who appeared before the Recorder of New Orleans to prosecute her husband

inquired the magistrate. "My husband neglects me, sir."

mplain of it, insults and abuses me." "Can you give me an instance of it?" ' Yes "

"Well, what is it?" "He went to the cockfight on Sunday,

"Indeed?"

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Bave you exiguous pool's conferva soum, No concave vast repeats the tender hue

DO YOU LOVE ME. If you love me, tell me so: I have read it in your eyes, I have beard it in your sight, But my woman's heart replies, "If you love me, tell me so."

Should I give you Yes or No?

Love gives strength to watch and wait-Poor or rich, unknown or great, If you love me, tell me so.

found instructive, if not entertaining.

by his mother. Mrs. Brinkley alleges God's promptings say to her, 'No!'

the abandonment took place.

and soon became very much attached He expressed a desire to marry her, feared that his father, who resided in his son's property, would be very much enraged at it, and perhaps deprive him | She died of convulsions-a cow that milked fou of means of support, for the reason that the father, as well as the rest of the family, very much desired he should mar- But I needn't have spoke of turnips, needn't hav ry a certain young lady of great wealth residing in Alabama. By these statements, she says, he excited her sympa- And I'll take it, all back; that fire sha'n't ever thy, and he more readily gained her consent to the proposition he s u b s e- Though the cow was choked with a turnip, I nev quently made to her of contracting marriage without the knowledge of his father, and afterward keeping it a secret | Then there are p'ints of dootrine, and views of from him. She finally yielded to his importunities to marry bim at once, without ceremony, he assuring her, and she believing him, that solemnization before a clergyman or magistrate was not necessary to constitute a valid marriage. She gave her consent, after much hesitation and numerous conver-

Not having obtained a ring he had

ed in Prague in October, 1846. They afterward traveled through the

> Liszt opened a drawer in his writing in addition to the practical knowledge singing. case, and started when he saw that his gained in the composing room, he had usual depository for his money contain- a good classical education. Mr. Newell | vided for, by other means than by open-

thing.' 'I know it, sir. If you please to remember, I told you yesterday that the

want of funds.' gave it to the old man. 'There,' said he, 'that will do. It was a present to me by the Emperor of In his right breast were two holes, re

spite of his earnest protestations of in-'You must first come to prison,' they said; 'afterward you can give an ex-The prisoner wrote a few lines to his benefactor, imploring assistance. Liszt

released. He is the lawful owner of to him. 'My name is Liszt.'

neas, or twelve thousand francs? 'So much the better for him on whom have bestowed them.'

ducats. 'Then you are a magician?' 'By no means; and yet, by just moving my fingers, I can obtain as much | third time he himself was taken viononey as I wish.' . You must be a magician.' 'If you choose, I'll disclose to you believed that some fatal impedimen

the magic I employ.'

to a friend now connected with this of While the melody continued she was fice, first putting him under the obligaspeechless and immovable; then, as tions of an oath not to reveal it, and to

by a young person of remarkable beau-

neither swallow, indorse or approve of Grieved at his mistake, the wealthy him to abstain from prosecuting anoththe fifteenth amendment, or the man- merchant thought to repair it by invi- er search. derstand this is a marriage." And he ner it was adopted. But since the Rad- ting the musicians to supper. The horeplied, As I hope to meet my moth- icals have made the negro a voter by in- nors of the table were done by his amier in Heaven, I regard this agreement serting a clause to that effect in the able daughter, who appeared no less Constitution, Democrats agree to it as touched at the generosity of Liszt than That night the musicians of the city on the remarkable fatality that has at-

next day the nobles and most distin- Lafitte."

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guished inhabitants of Prague present-

to himself to fix any sum he pleased

as a remuneration. Then the jeweler

perceived that talent, in a pecuniary

light, may be more valuable than the

most precious diamonds. Liezt contin-

ued to go to his house, and, to the mer-

chant's great joy, he soon perceived

that his daughter was the cause of these

visits. He began to love the company

of the musician, and the girl, his only

One morning the jeweler, coming to

the point, with German frankness, said

How do you like my daughter?

What do you think of marriage?

'I think so well of it that I have the

What would you say to a fortune o

'Well, we understand each other .-

MURDER OF A PRINTER.

A few years ago Mr. Andrew J. New

through neglecting his duties. After a

short stay in N. York, he shook hands

with his friends and bade them adieu,

position to entertain you at a good din-

ever, he called Mrs. Newell to his bed-

to recompense her, still thought it in

his power to do her family a service.

panion barely escaped with their lives

prevented the discovery and guarded

"His first attempt resulted in failure

never attempt the discovery unless by

his direction or consent So probable

did the tradition appear to this friend,

that, accompanied by Mr. Newell, he

went in search of the pirate's wealth

But a storm dame on; their boat was

dismasted and the rigging torn and lost.

gulf for ten days, they returned dis-

"They did not reach the island they

"Since then Mr. Newell has been persistent in his determination to go

ence of his first expedition had disa-

bused it of its novelty, and induced

"Mr. Newell went away in his own

boat, recently purchased and fitted up

for the purpose. How he met his fate

no one can tell; but his sudden and un-

time'y death give i room for speculation

heartened.

rere in search of.

Liszt had seen a plane in the parlor the treasure. But he transmitted the

ed in a very confident tone, were:

to his fellow printers:

'I would willingly accept it.'

child, certainly did not hate it.

She is an angel.'

my son-in-law.

'With all my heart.'

to Liezt:

Large additions of all the late styles of type have been added to this department.

tend school before the beginning of his sixth year.

partments.

and this should not exceed one hour.

the chronicles of Prague, is a true ac- mary schools there should be more than count of the marriage of the great and one recess in each session.

who requested a private interview.-Conducting them back into his office, the bland magistrate inquired in what positor in the Picayune office, met his way he could oblige them. "You are between Salt Bayou and the Ringolets. can marry people—that is, can marry a Austria—his own portrait set in dia-sembling gunshot wounds. His pock- a bridegroom along with her. I'm not lady?" "Well, yes, if the lady brings monds. The painting is nothing re- ets contained papers that leave no room a marrying man myself," rejoined the markable, but the stones are fine.— to doubt his identity. He was in search trembling magistrate, fearing lest his of the treasures of the pirate Lafitte. - own liberty was involved in the issue, It is generally believed that almost an "Oh, not at all," said the damsel, and so rich a gift. Liszt would not hear of cealed on one of these islands of the "I reckon, Willie, you can strip off a refusal, and the poor man at length Gulf. Spec'i fic information of the these togs." No sooner said than done. withdraw, after evoking the choicest whereabouts of this treasure reached The young lady's companion comblessings of Heaven on his generous Mr. Neweii in a sort of a family tradi- menced to tear off her dress, with a haste that promised a speedy nudity-Many years ago, when a crusade was Inexpressibly shocked, (for the Justice being made by the Southern States is a very modest man,) he turned to against the Lafitte crew, it is said that escape from the room, when a second five of the gang were captured near the glance he could not restrain, revealed to him the fact that the supposed young The men were executed at once; but lady in process of stripping off her feowing to the extreme youth of the boys | male gear, was not a girl but a strapand the statement that they were forded | ping boy, who had used the disguise to get his dulcina in the presence of a mafered to go in peace. Years afterwald, gistrate. Of course this explained the situation, and without more ado the Justice proceeded to join them in holy bonds "until death or the divorce courts St. Tammany parish, where his mother | should them sever." In remuneration for his trouble, the bride gave him a and the family did everything in their smacking kiss, and went on her way power to alleviate his suffering. But rejoicing. To use the Justice's own exhe grew worse from day to day, and fill pressive phraseology, "that kiss was nally died. Previous to his death, howbeautiful."-N. O. Pic.

side, and saying that he had no means -Our readers may remember that nearly four years, ago James B. Groome, He then related to her the fact of his Esq., while gunning, was attracted by connection with the pirates, all of the spectacle of a bird of white plumage whom but himself were dead. In one flying with a flock of blackbirds. After of the islands of the Gulf they had sehours of cautions pursuit, Mr. G. by a creted their treasure. He knew the lucky shot, brought down the rari avis place, and would give to her such spe but slightly wounded on the wing. He cific directions that it could certainly was captured and entrusted to the care of Mr. Arthur Mitchell, in whose hands he soon became lively and tame. It proved to be a gendine white blackbird. they put implicit faith in the statements Every feather usually black in birds of its species, was white in it. The red that upon three occasions the father of spots on the wings were red. The bill -that is to say about five hundred gui. Mr. Newell started in search of the and legs were white. Its song and habits were just like all of its black mates. Flying, the bird looked white; sitting, "But there appears to be a fatality it was a very light brown. The tips of about it. In his first expedition the its feathers had a dusty hue, but below the surface they were white. Mr. Mitchell kept the rare bird caged until The second time he was only two days a day or two since, when it sickened. out, when the man he had with him and died. Mr. Groome has sent it to fell sun stricken, and returning home with him he died the next day. The Philadelphia to be prepared and stuffed. and will keep it as authentic evidence lently ill, and had to return. The old that there has been such a thing as a man at this became superstitious. He

in this city, reports that at the recent trial of some men who a few months ngo created a disturbance at a, meeting

for insult and abuse. "What have you to complain of?"

"Indeed! how is that?" "He leaves me at home, and when I

and wouldn't let me go with him."

send for me."