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## DENTESTRY.

ger of a public-house, was sentenced to death for the murder of a man named Langan, who, being brunk, got into an altercation with him, and was killed with a bullet from a Memories on which we dwell-Are they those that, well-defined By their crystal clearness, quell Saddest longings of the mird? Or which, softly indistinct, Full of shadows as in dreams, By their mystic beanty link Reality to that which seems t revolver. On Monday, sentence of death was executed on Peter Blanchard, convicted at the **DENTISTRY.** A. ROBINSON'S, L. D. S. New method of extracting teeth without pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which rects the teeth only. The tooth and gum surrounding becomes insensible with the external agency, when the tooth can be ex-tracted with no pain and without endanger. Faces on our way through life, Haunting every step we take the fits caused me to have no command over myself at times, so that 1 did not know what I was doing, and that may be your fates without you look to Jesus and guard against drink, for it is the ruin of this country. O you young men do let this dreadful affair be a warning to you all, and keep from drink. It is the cause of filling prisons with both men and women, for nine out of every ten which have come here since " " I have been here, if you ask what brought them, they would say drink. Oh, that cursed drink! What destruction it makes " . . in the country ! Oh, how many young men .. in the country : On, now many young men and women have been ruined and gone to hell through drink, it is to be feared. Now, if you would keep from drink and read your Bible, and go to some place of worship more, instead of going to the public-houses to spend 615-if your time, you would look better and be better; and not only that, but what money you would save, and how much better you you would save, and how much better you would attend to your work. Drink is the beginning of misery and idleness, and from that to other had ways. That is the reason that so many come to prison. Oh, my young men and young women give up drink and bad company, and look into God's blue sky, and you will find out how much better you will be. You will not have such aching backs in the moring when your yout to go

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Flower Garden and Lawn.

" Look not, linger not, if he gaze Into your eyes with his bright eyes" blaze He will only seek in their lustre clear The look of the sister's eyes more dear." DARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan

But now he has set his hand in mine,— How bright in my eyes his brown eyes shine ! But I cannot gaze in their depths : they seem With more than questioning love to glean.

D. U. O BRIEN, CCOUNTANT, Book-Keeper, Convey " Look not, linger not, if he seek To know of your life from week to week; For he only erres of you this to know, Where with your sister, and when, you go; ancer, and Commission Agent for the or purchase of lands, farm stock, &c., also for the collection of rents, notes and accounts. Charges Moderate. OFFICE - Richmond street, Richmond Hill

l can not go for he holds my hand. His clasp is hot as a burning brand ; His voice is low and l scarce can hear What it is that he whispers in my car. " Look not, linger not, if he speak Of his heart with love that is ready to break It is hat a message that he would send To his own dear love by a trusty friend."

DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL-ver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge "I love you, demest," he murmurs low He does not say, "Tell your sister so." But if his message be for her ear, I anust stay the end of his tale to hear 684

#### Strong Drink and the Hangman.

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J. SEGSWORTH,

Street, Toronto.

September 1, 1871.

" Look not, linger not, if he clasp Your waist with a tender, loving grasp It is but as he should say, ' Like this, Give your sister from me a kiss.' " The liquor traffic which prevents so much good, and effects so much bad work, has just been putting several jobs into the hands How can 1 flee, so closely pressed : How sweet it is in his arms to rest so much per case, ought to feel that he has vested interest in the continuance of the llow can I turn me away, or speak. While his kisses shower on my lips and check

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liquor traffic. At the Bristol Assizes, on Tuesday, Philip <sup>1</sup> Look not, linger not, if he say, Crutel you are to hurry away;<sup>1</sup> For when his sun is hif from his sight, You may seem as the moon to reflect my light. Morris, aged 46, was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, Catherine, some months ago. While both were the worse for drink they quarrelled, and it was pre-sumed that Morris struck his wife four blows But in vain I cry to him, "Let me go l" How sweet to be held in his strong arms so !— And in vain I stringgle and strive to speak, "Those kisses should be for my sister's cheek. on the head. Her skull was fractured, and

be was taken to the infirmary, where she died. Though no one was present when the attack was made there was no doubt that the prisoner was the man who occasioned her death, nor that drink was the exciting " Look not, linger not, haste again, That his words may comfort my waiting pain; And the world shall know by me and you That the trustiest friend is a sister true." But he says, " Oh, your sister fair may be, If he love me so, and i faithless-may, If he love me so, am i faithless-may, If he love not her-yet awhile to stay ?

her death, nor that drink was the exciting cause of the categories. The jury found the accused guilty, and Mr. Justice Quain passed sentence of death in the usual form. On the same day, at Liverpool, William Harper's Magazine sor October. Baker, son of a policeman, and himself mana

All this happened in an instant. I had hoped the maddened creature would pursue my horse; but not so-the buffalo knows well I had personal beauty in a hand where the loveli-pursue ness of women is proverbial. Tenderly rearwho is his worst enemy. I was fleet on foot, for I had run for my life many times; but for I had run for my the tall grass impeded my progress, and I knew I could hold out but a few moments. I saw not the slightest chance for my life. Here I was, upon this broad ocean of prairie; Bob was, 1 knew not where, nor had time to look; the grass tangling my feet, and taking haughtiest aristocracy of the away my strength, and a wounded buffalo within a few yards of me, and gaining upon me at every bound.

I thought of my revolver, and that I would sell my life as dearly as possible. I always carried it in my belt; and perhaps I could throw it over my shoulder and shoot the bull in the eye. I had no hope of the ball doing him any harm if it hit him anywhere else; looked upon men as merely the ministers or these animals have a thick mass of hair on their forchead, that is so matted together with sand and dirt, that no hall from a ritle were bounded by the ambitions of society. Admiration to them was but appreciation. Taught to regard their individual pleasures will penetrate it. I knew, if a ball from my revolver struck his forchead, it would have no more effect then the wind blowing against as superior to all considerations of nce to others, it is not surprising that sel

I put my hand to my belt; but my revolv er was gone, the scabbard was empty. It had probably fallen out when I was thrown from my horse. It was with a feeling somewhat of despair

beauty was glorious. The youngest was the living type of the other two. As the writer saw her but a little over a year ago, she rises before his vision now, a tall, graceful slen-der woman, with a lithe willowy form of exthat I found it was gone. It seemed as if there was nothing but death hefore me; for how could I hope to escape from, or cope successfuly with a wounded buffalo—wound-ed, as I know, in no vital part, but sufficient-but to mether him. y to madden him.

der woman, wich a htte wildwy form of ex-quisite symmetry and splendid contour. The oval, tinted face glows with health, and is radiant with intelligence. Deep, slumberous black eyes, unfathomable in their depths, which a word can kindle with excitement or make aglow with passion ; a queenly woman, regulatin y outh, grace, and the emuire of I could hear more plainly his half grunt and half snort close upon my heels—could feel his very breath upon my back—in another instant he would be upon me -would peirce me with his short, stumpy horns-would grind me to the earth with his monster head, regnant in youth, grace, and the empire of men's hearts. The rich coils of hair, black and intense, were wound above the low, broad forehead, and formed a raven crown ind trample me beneath his feet. I indeed felt that my time had come -- that no earthly to the dusky splendor of the dark Egyptian face. Men paused to look at her, and women power could save me; and instinctively

breathed a prayer to heaven. At that instant my feet became entangled, and I fell; the maddened creature had just sighed with envy as she passed. What she was in her youthful bridehood has been imtouched me as I wont down and was under perfectly described ; what her sisters were in touched me as 1 wont down, and was under such terrible headway that he passed directly over me without touching me. As his tail brushed over my face 1 grasped it, and was dragged to my feet, as the buffalo stopping usddenly, attempted to turn upon me. But I had a new lease of my life. I held on to bit tail with a death grasp and was directed is tail with a death-grasp, and was dragged ound and round.

You may smile, but the tail-hold was my est hold now, and my only hope of life ; and I held on with a grim determination while the bull wheeled round and round, roare snuffed, snorted and pawed the ground in h roared, terrible rage, but could not shake me off. But what should I do now ? I knew I could not hold to him long, as my strength vas nearly exhausted, having run so before I

habitants.

di 1 H.

"How do I know when I reach the street ?" ed and brilliantly educated, with possessions asked a nervous stranger who was walking down town last evening. "Turn off when you reach that red light," was the answer, and the gentleman followed the horse car down to the South end before he caught up that rivalled in extent and excelled in value a German principality, it is not surprising that they became the flattered belles of society, and were the boast and pride of all the merchant and planter beaux in the wild coast but the wint cost in the wint cost is with the wint cost is a superior of the second th

WALKING horse races have come into usage regime should be destined to exercise the fatal influ-ence they exerted on the men who loyed them ence they exerted on the men who loved them and made them their wives is indeed surpris miles an hour are of more value to farmers. ing. But they were first from their cradles. Born to admiration, their lives were spent from youth to maturity in an atmosphere of for farm work, than those that can trot mile in two-twenty.

At hest, life is not very long. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, sunshine and song, clouds and dark-ness, hasty greetings abrupt farewells—then jurer will pass away. Is it worth while to hate each other? fictitions sentiment and unreal vassion. They leasures, and as the mediums through which their flattered vanity might grow and expand as the flower blooms in the warmth of the sunshine. All the aims and dutics of life

LORD John Russell, in a second pamphlet n education, says : "I renounce my opinon education, says: "I renounce my opin-ion that an income tax should only be impos-ed when the nation is at war. I believe an income and property tax is the fairest, the most just, and the most productive of all the conven fishness, indifference, and folly became the taxes the State can impose,"

mainsprings to their actions. Nor is it astonishing that they exercised MR. YOUENS, an English aeronaut, had a the fatal influence they did upon men. Their narrow escape recently. He ascended from Doncaster at night just before a terrific storm broke over the district, and was car-ried into the storm cloud. He could not rise bove it, and just as he opened the valve to descend the balloon was struck by lightning, a rent thirteen feet from the bottom being nade. Youens fell from a considerable height into Sprotbourough Park, and lay in-sensible for nearly an hour. He was injured, nut not seriously.

If woman, cmpire of An old constitution is like an old bone— broken with ease and mended with difficulty. A young tree bends to the gale, an old one aven crown and wome what she and wome cess of food; the unusual indulgence of any ters were in anahood the improper dose of medicine—any of these or and wome ters were in anahood the improper dose of medicine—any of these or the seek to know the clements of their worth; if bad criticize their faults. If your tastes in-cline to any particular field of study, let them run; do not seek to stop them. You will their matured and splendid womanhood the improper dose of medicine—any of these or their matured and splendid womanhood the enthusiast's imagination alone can picture. And now for the story of their lives. The eklest sister was married to Dr. Sharp, of Tuscaloosa, Ala, a polished, graceful gentle-man, whose love and devotion might have contented any woman less prone to the al-lurements of society and the admiration of size of half a dollal. Do you understand, many the first use of the analysis of half a dollal. Do you understand, many difference of the analysis of half a dollal. Do you understand, many difference of the analysis of half a dollal. Do you understand, many difference of the analysis of half a dollal. Do you understand, many difference of the analysis of half a dollal.

anything that any other mind can know, be cause he has mastered the means by which cause he has mastered the means by which all knowledge is accessible to him—his mother tongue. Not obtained such a critic-al knowledge of its ctymology as he will ob-tain by a classical course of reading, or of the niceties of grammatical construction; but mastered it in that he holds the keys that will unlock all the storehouses of learning. He is a mental gymnast, who, although he has never attempted to raise the heavy weights of knowledge and science, need have no fear that he will fail in his attempts when he essays it.

Voung men who are desirous to educate themselves, should select elementary treatily fixed and the places they indicate careful-ly fixed in the mind. Allusions to men and events should be at once followed by research into the histories of the men and the events themselves. The habit of fixing attention is also of the utmost importance. A wandering also of the utmost importance. A wandering mind is essentially a weak mind. If any-thing is unworthy of attention, renounce it altogether; do not acquire that bad habit of at once half listning, and half-pondering, so common and so enervating to mental vigor. Remember always that to act is not so im-portant as the paper to get. portant as the power to get. Strive to obtain strength of mind rather than many ill-digest-ed facts. Do not swallow facts whole any digest, overloading is as bad for the mind as for the stomach, therefore avoid cramming-Seek to learn the general principles of science rather than the bare details ; the details will succeed best in that field.

## ----Spanish Beverages.

Every sort of cooling drink can be had in erfection in the streets of Madrid. Water to begin with, is always quite fresh and cold, and this is more than a luxury it is an absolutemen. It was in the first year of the war, and the most brilliant society of the South was gathered at Mobile and New Orleans. With an appetite whetted to fever heat by a few month's abstinence from social pleasures, she will you have, sah?" The eyes of all in the interments of society and this is more than a luxury it is an abs-line in the most brilliant society of the South was gathered at Mobile and New Orleans. With month's abstinence from social pleasures, she will you have, sah?" The eyes of all in the freshing even to hear their monotonous ly necessity in a country where one is litterfreshing even to hear their motion out to be drawn cry of "Agua pura," "Agua mas fresca que la nieve," for the east wind brings with it dust and burning fever, and the sun scorelies and dries the very blood and skin scorches and dries the very blood and skin with its fiery heat. Those who are wise will when travelling, provide themselves with one of the pretty little white porous jars that keep the water as fresh as if it had been just taken from the spring. Then in all the cafes, and at the corners of the principal taken from the spring. Then in all the cafes, and at the corners of the principal streets, may be had more iced beverages than could be named in a single page—delicious orange and lemonade, the glass piled high with cool, white snow, with perhaps, half a ripe apricot, or a few strawberries thrown on it, to give still more flavor to the refreshing mixture. There is iced barley refreshing mixture. There is iced barley-water, or orgent, mixed with the juice of fresh fruits or syrups, sometimes having also a soupcon of wild-thyme or herbs, that give a slight aromatic taste, inexpressibly re-freshing on a hot day. Besides all the various preparations of orgeats, there is thin beer and ginger-beer, and many more drinks of the same nature. Above all must be placed the hochadas. scared, and enterview in the protests against to relieve the situation. He protests against the idiotic practice of placing people in such situations, and deriands that saloon cars shall be med. In the protest sagainst sha that it is worth going to Spain to taste. In other places it might not, perhaps, be so much appreciated, for the hot sun gives not only the rich flavor to the fruit, but the hirst that makes it pleasant.

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MEMORIES.

Rather those o'er which are thrown Gleams of mollow, tender light, Winged grace of heart and soni. Charmed sense of conscious right; Artists that we choose apart From the few who high are set, Just because their lesser art Quivers o'er a dead regret ;

Are they those who, firm of hand, Try the veil of life to raise, Try the veil of life to raise, Though they know the spirit land Never may reward their gaze ? Rather those who by a touch, Or a subtle, silver gleam, Show the eun lit thoughts that rush Out of some fantastic dream.

Chords from out some well-worn strain Struck atrandom when alone, Often shadow with a pain Drifting into deeper tone. Voices, musical and sweet, Sun-lit with emotion rife, Like the touch of angel fee Chrill across our inner life

# A BUFFALO TALE.

BY FRED. M.

It was a calm beautiful morning in the you will be. You will not have such aching heads in the morning when you want to go to your work." I nonth of October, that my friend, Bob Mor-ton, and myself, mounted our horses and rode up the north bank of the South Platte on a

to your work." We do not live in days in which it can be We do not live in days in which it can be said that "wretches hang, that jurymen may dine;" but we do live in a time when wretches hang, that jurymen have but at the but at the buffaloes. The Platt River, at St. Vrain's makes a great bend—the river above the fort running almost due north, and may dine to but we do not in a time when above the fort running almost due to the dot. We and the above cases tend to prove that pro-thought we would ride up the river a few miles, and then, strike northward into the

broad open prairie to the fort. We rode up the river until almost noon, seeing many deer and wolves—for one could hardly ride through this tall grass a mile

If the lawn and grounds are at all times kept scrupulously neat, they will be attractwithout seeing them—yet, as we were not looking after this kind of game, we paid no ive though there are but few shrubs or othattention to them until nearly noon, when feeling somewhat tired and hungry, Bob, who was an excellent shot, killed a fine back ; and, er plants in flower. Mow the grass often to keep down the annual weeds which appear all the season, especially in the new-made dismounting, we made a most delicious meal

on the young and tender venison. Dahlias, and all plants requiring stakes Mounting after dinner, we struck northmust be provided with them as soon as tall enough to need them, else the wind will break many down. Herbaceous Perennials.--The latter part of along the river bank.

*Therbaceous Terennias.*—The latter part of along the river bank. this month is a good time to move and divide old chumps, as many of them commence to grow too oarly in the spring to move with safety; this is especially the case with par-tice wards home, when we discovered the object of our search. There was two buffaloes quietly

*Perennials and Biennials.* - Sow seeds at once in boxes, so that they will make plants suitable for transplanting in spring. Shelter the yourg seedlings with lattice work and boughs from the sun. Bulbs for spring flowering may be set the latter part of this month. per 🚏 and away he went at a reckless, break eck speed.

Our game was a long distance off when first Greenhouse and Window Plants.

liscovered, and had disappeared over the rise n the prairie, and was out of sight. Everything ought to be in readinces for the reception of plants by the middle of the We agreed to seperate as soon as we reach

potting earn, moss, pors, the end of the second sec planted this month, so as to be reary the second se

507 they will make good plants in a month.

His wound was bleeding profusely, end my hope was that he might become exhausted first; but he seemed far from that now, while I seemed very near to it. I knew my strength could hold out but little longer; and to let go was certain death. The bull would suddenly take a freak, and run and bellow with all big might description are with unleast. enturess. snort attempt to turn on me, and it was more than I could do. with my failing strength to keep out of his way, and several times his iorns rent my clothes.

This state of things could not continue : I was growing weaker, and felt my hold relaxing. I was jerked hither and thither, my arms nearly pulled from their sockets-wo d almost to death, and about to lose my hold—when, as the mad creature paused an instant, the sharp crack of a rifle rang out upon the air, and the huge creature gave one plunge, and fell upon his side in the death-

I was safe, but it came not a moment too soon. 1, too, fell to the ground, more dead than alive. The sequel is soon told. It was Bob who had saved me. He had been more ortunate than I, and after a hard chase, had killed his game, and then looked round for me. The first thing he saw was my horse without a rider, and then he discovered me in the distance elinging to the bull's tail for dear life; and putting spurs to his horse, he came to my assistance. It was some time be-

fore he could venture to shoot, for hitting me; but he finally succeeded in planting a ball directly in the animal's breast.

Fact and Fiction.

"Taint very easy to stick me on a word in spellin"," said Elnathan Briggs, in McCor-mick's store the other evening, where the customary group of counter-fitters were assembl-

headed man with his mouth full of hard bread that he had taken from a convenient barrel. ettle 'Meanin' to knead bread ?" asked Briggs, a tone of scorn.

The red-headed man nodded.

"K-n-e-a-d," answered Briggs, in a tone that implied that the red-headed man was wasting his time in putting such simple words to him.

"You're wrong," said the red-headed man " You rewrong, said the red headed man, "Do you mean ter say," said Briggs, grow-ing very red in the face, "that k.n-e.a.d don't spell knead—to knead bread ?" "I never saw no one knead bread," answer-

ed the red-headed man, with a chuckle : "I'v seen , cm knead dough, sometimes, though. Briggs was so mad because a gentle chorus bearing the refrain "Sold" was walted to his astonished ear, that he pranced out of the store and slanced the door behind him with such emphasis as to shatter a pane of glass, which he refused to pay for the next day.

----An inquiring English tourist walking along the streets of New York found his progress tunned by a barricade of timber. "What the streets of New York found his progress stopped by a barricade of timber. "What is that for?" he said to a person in the street. "Oh, that's to stop the yellow fever." "Ah, I see," said the Englishman ; "it is the Amer-ian Board of Marith."

ican Board of Health." "How sweet, but how bald for one so young," is what a nice young lady 'remarked about an infant,

plunged recklessly into a whirlpool of society. The married flirt wears no armor of inno-cence. Her love of admiration was pitted me a small—a vewy small piece of pork—ah -and one bean. Do you understand, Chawles ?" against man's duplicity and cunning. She staked and lost. From folly there is but one She

A MISSOURI family history runs thus: A MISSOURI family history runs thus: "Sallie Wilhite ran away some years ago with her brother-in-law, Aaron Davis; he, however, returned to his wife, and she mar-ried a Mr. Neely, who eloped and left her. Two years ago her cousin, Ezekiel, ran away with a Mrs. Winland, both parties leaving families. Last month Aaron Davis'son, Ma-rion a hoy of niceteen ran away with his ten to imprudence, and that step was taken despite a husband's jealousy and sense of ho-nor. The end was inevitable; a challenge and a ducl, and her husband fell, pierced to the heart by the bullet of her seducer. There was no pity for a woman like this; society repelled her, friends discarded her, and she ded to New Orleans to lead the life of an ad-

rion, a boy of nincteen, ran away with his mother's sister, a woman of thirty, and to fin-ish matters his father has again cloped with The second sister shortly afterwards married to the son of a distinguished journalist in Mobile. The fate of her elder sister was his sister-in-law. Sallie.

no bar to a career of similar folly. Society received her with wide open arms. Wealth, influential connections and alliances with a A MAN who describes himself as a "mid. dle-aged and respectable man," writes to the London *Times* that he found himself alone London zimes that he found himself alone in a railway carriage with two ladies the other day, and that when one of them got out the other looked at him with such an ap-pearence of alarm that he feared she would distinguished family obscured for a time the recollections of a sister's imprudence. But gossip soon grew busy with her name. From ne folly to another she passed with fatal haste and seeming indifference, until in a fa-tal hour her husband learned that the woman go into hysterics. Thereupon he was also scared, and endeavored to call on the guard

he loved, the wife he idolized, was a thing to be scorned. It broke his heart. With the downfall of his idol his reason wavered, and he perished by his own hand. For all his brilliant talents, and the promise of a splen-

did woman, he died the victim of a woman'

has been introduced in London. It is en-tirely inclosed, and presents the appearance The youngest sister became the wife of of a small street car. The advantages claim-ed for this new pattern are a saving of £300 The youngest sister became the whe of Bienvenue, a young broker of New Orleans. Rich, beautiful, and accomplished, she was at once a leader in society. Courted, flattered, and carcessed she plunged headlong into the vortex. Men lavished praises upon her-women hated and smiled upon her. What cared she? beautiful, reckless, heartless, and indifferent to all cline, she aread only for the per annum in the working expences of each car; an increase of speed when desirable; a more perfect control for stopping and start. ing than at present; and that at each termin-us it can be disconnected and brought to the front of the car in less time than that taken indifferent to all alike, she cared only for the social admiration which was the sunshine of by horses. The trials were considered very satisfactory. This engine is to be brought into use immediately in Paris also. her life. Her large fortune gave her an in-come in her individual right. This gave wings to her extravagance and enabled her

IF you have a good coat and don't choose to wear it, it is a very different thing from to contract bills in her own name. One of them—a milliner's bill—became overdue, suit was brought and execution which Mr. Philnot having a good coat at all. But mistakes may thereby occur. Not long since a gentle-man of some political and public note, but also noted for his carelessness in the matter lips, the lawyer, levied for satisfaction upon her carriage and horses. In an interview subsequently had with the lady regarding the uently had with the lady regarding the ent of the bill, words which she con-ter's truck in front of one of the suburban settlement of the bill, words which she con-strued into an insult were charged upon the attorney. Her husband resented it —a chal-lenge ensued—and then the fatal duel on that sad April morning, when a husband's life obbed away its purple tide upon the lonely issters' folly and extravagance.  $t_{1} = t_{1} = t_{1}$ 

THE ARABS are very proud of Cairo, and give it the high sounding title of "Mother of the world." It is acity of nearly 600,000 in-habitants, it is well lighted, and the new part streets are wide, lined with trees and well laid out. There is a theatre and opera house. habitants, it is well lighted, and the new part or "Grand Cairo" reminds one of Paris, the streets are wide, lined with trees and well being once asked the reason why he was so bit training of the presents such a variety. There are wide, lined with trees and well laid out. There is a theatre and open house. There are several parks and gardens, the finest is called Esbekich. Around this gar-den are fine buildings—the Opera House, New Hotel, Egyptian Bourse, and many others are built around the square. The garden con-tains a fine collection of the rarest plants; a ders, as it is every evening, and the band is playing, it is a rare sight; it seems like a great masquerade, for here you may see es. Arab sheiks, Turks, Greeks and Italians, women with veiled faces, in fact no city save (constantinople presents such a variety.

#### Undressed by Machinery

#### [From the Jackson (Mich.) Patriot.]

[From the Jackson (Mich.) Patriot.] On Monday night Mr. A. D. Cornell, a miller employed at the Ætna Mills, met with a very severe accident. At about mid-night some gearing in the extreme peak of the mill began to creak, and Mr. Cornell went up to oil it. It was in a low part of the room, well under the eaves, and in ap-plying the oil, he was obliged to reach over the shaft. While he was stooping, a key on the shaft caught in the breast of his shirt, and by the time he had finished his work bad taken up all the slack, and held him ad taken up all the slack, and held him had taken up all the slack, and held him down and was drawing him still tighter. He was thrown over the shaft, his light went out, and then in the dark he coolly braced himself, and let the shaft slowly tear off his clothing by strips; the undressing operation was not delicately performed. It would not do for him to struggle much, as