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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10. 1875.

THE YORK HERALD DUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE

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THE YORK HERALD

IS PUBLISHED

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The York Herald will always be found to contain the latest and most support of the contain the contains the to contain the latest and most important Foreign and Local News and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it

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Richmond Hill, Jan 25, 72

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Office at WILLOWDALE, Younge Street, in Jan'y S, 1873.

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DARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CONVEYANCE, ec., &c. Office; No. 12 York Chambers, South

east Corner of Toronto and Court Streets Toronto, Ont. January 15, 1873.

J. H. SANDERSON, WETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of

Y Toronta University College, corner of Yonge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, begs to announce to the public that he is now practising with H. Sandorson, of the same place; where they may be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases of norses,

All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and medicine sent to any part of

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Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission. Rickmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872.

PATENT MEDICINES.

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PROCLAMATION.

Every Friday Morning, Mand Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neural-gia, Headache, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c., it is also a good Soothing Syrup.

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J. SEGSWORTH,

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The Glory of the Navigator Islands [From the Overland Monthly,]

be thoroughly picturesque; the feegees are in many places sterile and forbidding; while Ceylon, perhaps the most fertile island in the world, is so only in the interior. Alone of all the ocean groups the Navigators do not disappoint. Seen from the deck of a vessel a few miles off the land, there are not many tropical islands that present a more beautiful

it nevertheless shows a bold and majestic front. Perhaps, indeed, the weatherbeaten rocks that form the mountain summits are if anything too stern and gloomy for a purely tropical landscape. They are, however, not often visible, but are generally shroudest by fleecy masses of -apor, or wrapped in mist and storm-clouds.

But with every foot of descent the vegetation changes rapidly in character, until within an A. ROBINSON'S, L. D. S. incredibly short space the forests becomes thoroughly and completely tropical. Trees of a hundred different species now struggle with space of Files Spray which with each other for sunlight and air. The soil is a rich loam, composed of decaying vegetable forms. Overhead the trees meet forming a leafy canopy through which the vertical rays of the sun strive in vain to

uncertain twilight. Around him all is hot, moist, and decaying. The air is thick and oppressive, the grass rank and matted, while from trunk and bough hang long snake-like creepers and supple vines, that trail along the ground, and at every step trip up the unwary. On the trunks and branches of the trees are clusters of rare ferns and orchids that would be the glory of an American hothouse. They grow luxuriantly on the moss-covered bark and dead wood, and reck little.

The Sharpe accompanied him down the hill.

of sunlight or fresh breezes.

Among those forest trees are many which the natives depend for life. The the ivi (whose bitter nuts are eaten in times of scarcity); the orange, the luin, and the bread-fruit. Then there is the stately cot-ton tree, the sombre dilo, and the cocoanut palm with its leafy crown, at once the glory and the wealth of the South Sea Islands, The ground in many places is covered with flowers as with a carpet, while in others it is grown over with a dense and impenetrable hass of shrubs and flowering plants. Here is the home of the wild indigo, the nutmeg, and arrowroot, the higisens and the cleande the sweet potato, the banana, and, lastly, of that shrub from which the natives extract the strange drink they call kays.

God takes some things from us lest we should spoil them, and we have more of them in missing them than we should have had in

Ax old lady, from a temperance village, eccutly attended a party in town, where, of ourse, champagne was served, and she was revailed upon to take a glass. After drink

a mean cause; he always gets cash down. BARON GRANT, the new Italian minister to the United States, just arrived, is a healthy bachelor of forty. He has been in the diplomatic service for fifteen years at Madrid, Vienna, and Brussels. He is a favor-ite of Victor Emannel, is thoughtful, prudent

and a friend of the Centennial. -About 2 o'clock the other morning a Norwich policeman found a man sitting on the sidewalk. Naturally, he asked him what was the matter. "Well," said the man, she's put me out both times, and my self-respect won't allow me to try it again. So Gold Avenue she had answered Mrs. Mestar a technical of Desdemona, think you? The day had not been without excitement in the society of a winning girl. Francis Iredelic had not indulged in a similar luxury for years. Hamah, launching her little fleet of hopes on the was a poor Bohenian; yet if he could afford to marry, his ideal wife was not unlike the put of the marry had been been without excitement in the glass bubbles on the rocks. Three months are in the Gold Avenue she had answered Mrs. Mestar acquired to the marry had been again walked down the lift together and in sentimental mood for

UNTARD'S Pills are the best pills you can get for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billiousness, Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c. II AVE you Rheumatism, Wounds, Bruises, Old Sores, Cats. Burns, Frost Bites, Piles, Painful Swellings, White Swellings, and every conceivable wound upon man or beast?

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Directions with each bottle and box. Manufactured by H. MUSTARD, Proprietor, Ingersoll,

WM. MALLOY.

Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859.

counts. Charges Moderate.

OFFICE - Richmond street, Richmond Hill.

700-iy

THE SOUTH SEA PARADISE.

From the Overland Monthly, I for mere beauty of scenery the Navigator islands are probably equal if not superior to any in the Pacific. The scenery of the Sandwich Islands, although grand, is somewhat cheerless; the Friendly Islands are superlatively fertile, but too tame and low-lying to the theroughly nicturescent; the Reggess are

picturesque appearance than Upolo. Though not so high as Savaii by 1000 foet

Immediately below this stony region years tation commences. At first the trees are small and stunted and the undergrowth thin.

ceping them. Is a man will only start with a fixed and honorable purpose in life, and persistently attempt to carry it out to the best of his ability, undismayed by failure or delay, the time may be long in coming, but it will, when that purpose will be achieved.

ng two, she smacked her lips and exclaimed.
'It may be a wicked drink, but 'tis good.'

In contract with this passing, parishing, dying world, Christ holds out eternal life to all who will accept of it. He shed His pre-

ton's advertisement for a companion, and and then I think I can crawl through the been received at the Hall only to discover that hor patroness was a connection of Mrs.

Hill together, and, in sentimental mood, Dr. Sharpe told his companion of his profound admiretion for Mrs. Meston.

PUZZLED.

Fred and Frank are both my beans, I like them both full well; Which like I best, do you suppose? Indeed I cannot tell—I cannot tell—I'm sure I can't—They're both so dear to me: But this I'll whisper—no. I shan't. For that would telling be.

Pred's face is pale, his eyes are blue.
His forehead broad and high,
His heart is noble, fond and true,
His love will never die.
He is my beau (but this you know),
Attentive, kind is he:
In pooth I'm proud to call him so,
He is so dear to me.

And then, dear Frank (a gent by rank),
He, too, 's most dear to me;
And my poor life would seem a blank.
If not for Fred and he.
Frank's face is bright, his heart is light,
His eyes are black; his hair
Is darker than the winter night,
His hands are small and fair.

Which like I hest? I do not know, Which has I need? To not not as:
They're both in love with me;
Was ever maiden puzzled so,
Or must so puzzled be.
Now, let me see—in wealth of heari,
Of peace sequired by birth—by art,
Indued they're both their share.

But, let me see!—pray quiet be:
Indeed, my heart won't tell,
For Fred a noble youth is he,
And Frank I love so well.
Just let me see—but here they be
A coming down the street;
I'm puzzled; friends, If you were me,
Which would you kindeet greet.

They're gone; I'm sure they love me both,
The truth shone in their eyes.
They're gone; to go they seemed most least,
They could not this disgnise.
They'll both—propose; ah dear, ah me.
On bended knees they'll sue:
Which shall I choose my lord to be?
Bear reader, which would you!

TIME IS EARNEST. Time is earnesi. Passing by; Death is earnest.

Drawing nigh.
Sinner, wilt thou trifling bu?
Time and death appeal to thee Life is earnest.
When it's o'er.
Thou returnest
Nevermore.
Esson to meet eternity.
Wilt thou never serious be.

Hell is earnest, Fiercely roll
Burning billows
Near thy soul.
Woe for thee it thou shide
Unredeemed, unsanctified.

God is earnest,
Kneel and pray
Ere thy season
Pass away.
Ere beset his judgment throne
Vengeance ready, mercy gons.

Thon refusest, Wretched one, Thou despisest God's dear son. Maduese! dying sinner turn, Lest His worth within thee burn

When thy pleasures
All depart,
What will soothe thy
Fainting beart?
riendless, desolate, slowe,
intering a world unknown. Oh! be carnest! Loftering Thou will perish; Lingering Be no longer, Rise and flee; Lo, thy Saviour waits for thee.

IN THE GOLD AVENUE

[CONCLUDED.]

Mrs. Meson skipped up to her nephtw and kissed him.
"My very words!" she exclaimed. omfited physician upset the cardtable, and became purple in the face in the effort to recover the pack. Hannah Lejeune beamed on the new-comer in the sudden radiance of rare beauty; laughter wrought the change, sparkling in the sad blue eyes, and revealing a row of pearly teeth. She placed her finger arelly on her lip. Evidently Francis tredell had won favor at court, most unexpectedly to himself. His conscience pricked him when Mrs. Meston urged him to remove from the tavern, and he declined He felt somehow like an impostor, deceiving his aunt as to the object of his visit, of which he was, indeed, ignorant as well, and would

Dr. Sharpe accompanied him down the hill. A whimsical person evidently, who had retired from the city world to slumber away the remnant of existence in seclusion, but who could no more attain the required somnologies, moved by all pleasant and soothing influences; a better man, he told himself, for I. Sharpe had fired the gun and lost his man. When he recognized Francis he influences; a better man, he told himself, for man. When he recognized Francis he influences is a parent atmosphere. dren's games in a chateau; the old American and soft. His companion fairly sparkled with turned farmer, must work, experiment, and animation as she showed him Mrs. Meston's

manage the politics of the village.

"You have seen Miss Hannah before, young man?" said Dr. Sharpe. "Don't tell me! There's a girl in a million—sensible, active, and a lady."
"My dear sir, you are mistaken. I have never met Miss Lejeune before to day."

Then Francis entered the tavern, wondering what manner of girl this was who had sent for him in such an absurd fashion, and. lighting a cigar, began to draw on a sheet of paper a black figure with trees arching over-

head.

Hannah Lejeune slipped into the dim drawing-room, and leaned her forehead against the pane of the long French window, gazing blankly into the darkness beyond. "I like him, perhaps because he is poor,"

she murmured.
She was trying to fathom that mysterious thought her of neglected, almost fergotten Noy, presumptive heir to Mrs. Mesten's pro-

dying world. Christ holds out eterial life to all who will accept of it. He shed His precious blood that sinners who believe in Him might be saved, and brought home to that "inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away."

"Your honor," said a lawyer to the judge, "Your honor," said allawyer to the judge, "That's so," said his opponent, "the learned gentleman never lends himself that could be expected of Hannah's blood, to a mean cause; he always gets cash down." Two years before Hannah had run away in proposed to support herself in some way, the lady washed her haeds of her, said it was all that could be expected of Hannah's blood, she being a Bejoune, and decided that it was fally satisfied as to Hannah's motive in send-time for the proposed to the people who received him so kindly, although his curiosity was not yet fully satisfied as to Hannah's motive in send-time for his careful his way to the country. she being a Hojoune, and decided that it was just as well to have a pretty girl out of the house before Godfrey returned from his German university. Godfrey from early youth had shown a truly lamentable disposition to fall in love with every girl he met. The traces of these two years were to be read in and changing color. Did not Othello's period's Hannah's soher blue eyes and firm, rather thin lips. There were warm hearts, and a attention of Desdemona, think you? The

Noy's. Hannah awaited the result in silence. Godfrey Noy came to visit his aunt, brought his handsome assured self, his dogcart and groom, his gun and silver-mounted dressing-care. The young man performed his duty according to his hights. Ho flattered Mrs. Meston, he cajoled Alice the maid, with presents, and he flirted with Hannah Leigene ignorant of her identity. The com-

Haunah confronted the cold stare of her rolative, and inhaled again a perfune of rose, hatcful to her childhood from wounding association. Mrs. Noy bowed when introduced, but afterward she pounced on Hannah alone.

"What are you doing here?" she demand.

"What are you doing here?" she demand.

alone.
"What are you doing here?" she demanded, haughtily, "I am Mrs. Meston's companion."
"You must go away," said Mrs. Noy, fixing her black eyes steadily on the girl.
"Do your worst," replied Hannah, flushing and trombling.

"I advise you not to force me to extremi-You were always a wild girl. I have only to tell Mrs. Moston that you ran away from my house under suspicious circumstances,

remembered Francis Iredell, who could alone rival the people at Holmcroft.

As she stood at the window a face suddenly grew on the other side of the pane - a large face with fierce eyes. Alice came in to close the shutters. "I believe I saw a man," whispered Han-

Don't tell her," returned Alice, "She would not sleep a wink for thinking of rob-

wante not steep a wins for thinking of lobers."

"What do you say? A man's face?" cried Mrs. Meeton, shrifly. "Alice, light the lamps. We can't be 1000 esereful in these dreadful days of murder and violence."

A twinkling lamp was placed in every winstow of the large house, and Mrs. Meeton's limited to detailing how two commanions in insisted on detaining her two companions in her chamber all night, where she sat within reach of the rope communicating with the great bell. When Holmcroft heard this bell the village was to rush to the rescue, for Mrs. Meston was afraid to have a man-scr-vant sleep beneath her roof. "Shall I put the knife to my own throat by admitting one of the wretches?" she would say. Thus the

three lonely women watched.

THE THE OPAL STUD. w What did she mean by telling me about her will?" questioned Godfrey Noy, in a grumbling tone, permissible in one's family, enue, now all darkness encountered a man me, now "That you are her heir, I suppose, dar-

ling," said his mother, scothingly, But handsome Godfrey persisted in taking a gloony view of his prospects, perhaps because he had supped on deviled crabs and Champague at one o'clock that very morning. "She may outlive all of us, and ten chances to one she may finally turn to that artist fellow, Francis Iredell. I don't believe in these old women that last forever! If I only knew how matters atood, keeps her papers in the house, and that girl Hannah mounts guard. Look hered. I shall

have to cut sticks before the races unless-"
He went out leaving his mother with a furrowed brow; and he had already made up is mind how to act, This happened on Friday morning, at the favorite views ; but he returned again to the maple walk, striving to transmute something of the mellow radiance of color to his own

memory, even as he studied the face beside bim to which expression was as the magician's wand. As for Hannah, this was her one holiday a curious sort of pride, and thrilled with do-light at every elever ancedete told by him, at smothered. A burglar with crape over his overy bonmot in tilt with Mrs. Meston, who face had awakened her; she had struggled to delighted in repartee. Had she not brought him to Holmcroft? Was he not more worthy

where Dr. Sharpe, in his brown wig, appeared punctually, and Mrs. Meston was as coabyss of self. No one understood Hannah Lejeune, and she least of all. She had be could not determine whether Mrs. Noy had written about herself or not, but she felt that thought her of neglected, almost forgotten write about hersel of not, but sagred that Francis Iredell, in a moment of hysterical electric forchoding which often precedes a defiance. The most timid animal will turn at bay, and Hannah Lejeune had thus turned on Mrs. Noy and her son, handsome Godfrey companion, who read aloud well, made all the dainty trifles of needle work that great ladies like to bestow on their friends, and traced by intuition the meaning of those pat-

Mrs. Meston, he cajoled Alice, the maid, with presents, and he flirted with Hannah Lejeune, ignorant of her identity. The companion trod the rim of her volcano with rebellious pride. She was very necessary to Mrs. Meston, snubbed by Alice, and tossed back the ball to Godfrey Noy with a secret amusement which she strove not to find pain. The inevitable resulted. Mrs. Noy came to see her dear sister-in-law, and fetch away ther naughty boy who was so happy at Holmeroft. he was aroused to full conscious

pect. The candle dropped as Alice sank on her knoes. A ring of cold steel pressed her temple, a heavy hand grasped her shoulder, where's the silver kent? Scream, and

about that particular box.

Gathering all her courage for the effort, she made one spring to the open door, tore the key from the lock, closed, and locked it outside. It was the work of a moment. Clasping the door-knob she paused, expectant, in the almost palpable darkness of the hall, for unknown hands to seize her. How many of the relibera were in the house? The silence was terrible. She guided herself to Mrs. Meston's door, which was also wide open. Where were Mrs. Meston and Alice? She dared not whisper, but one fierce resolve possessed her; she must gain the bell-cord, and sessed her; she must gain the bell-cord, and sound the alarm for which Holmcroft had waited, with many a scoff, all those years. As her fingers closed over it, a heavy blow fell on the door leading to Alice's room. Open this door or it will be wuse for ye,

said a savage voice.

Haunah pulled the cord violently, then fled, just as the prisoner in hor own room put his foot through the panel of the locked door with a rending crash. If he found her? Shrinking along the wall as if imploring the very house to shield her, in cold dread and terror she crouched in the space behind the tall clock. The pursuer came straight on. She felt her limbs stiffen; her brain was on the chall be and the control of fire; the dull ringing of innumerable voices sounded in her ears; then she believed herself

in full shock. There was a rush, a struggle then the man had vanished, leaving a heavy box in his astonished antagonist's arms. The report of a gun made him hurry on. A sec ond shape ran toward him, evidently in flight; Francis dropped the box, and seized

"No, my fine fellow, I have you fast," he exclaimed.

The second man was slight and supple.

"Is it Fradeis Iredell? Let me go, for God's sake !"
"Godfrey Noy!" cjaculated Francis "Well, Sir, your pal has escaped."
"My pal," interposed Godfrey, haughtily.
"Do you take me for a thiof? I am alone, and I have been playing the fool, trying to see the old lady's will. Quick, don't betray

sisted on discharging the weapon down the avenue again, in great excitoment, until his companion diverted him. "We must go into the house," he said, and both men felt a little thrill of fear. An affrighted cook and a housemaid re

sponded from a window of the wing, and ut-terly refused to come down to open the door. How did they know what had happened! Francis broke in one of the windows, and the two gentlemen entered. Mrs. Meston was out of life, and she enjoyed it almost desper-ately, in the bolief that she would never have another. She regarded Francis Iredell with extricated herself from the folds of her own rise, when he had enveloped her in her great shawl. Mrs. Meston, wild and disheveled, of Mrs. Meston's regard in every way than was Godfrey Noy?

There was a second evening at the Hall, fragment of linen with an opal study of carrier was a second evening at the Hall, ons workmanship attached. Inside was the inscription: "Godfrey Noy, 1870."
"I gave it to him," she said, and lay back on her pillow without another word.

Sunset again over the purple hills : Francis sunset again over the purple inits; Francis Iredell and Hannah Lejenne lingering in the summer house. Mrs. Meston came slowly down the Gold Avenue with Dr. Sharpe. "Children," he cried, in his brisk, chirping oice, she has accepted me as the best of bur

plar protectors."

Mrs. Meston had never appeared so grave and dignified; the suncet gleamed on her dress and jewels. "I am not a great match; I have been naking another will, and it is best we should all understand that Hannah Lejeune is my

"No, no," exclaimed the girl, quickly in

pained tone. "You do not know what have done. Godfrey Noy is my cousin."

"My dear, I know more than you imag ne. I repeat, Hannah Lejeune is my heiress provided she marries to suit me."
With that she laid her hand on the shoul or of Francis Iredell.

"I have been here but two days," said the young man, musingly; and then he looked lost; he had ninety-nine all safe in the fold, but he loved the one sheep so much that he went after the wanderer till he found it. It was only one piece of silver which the woman

PHILADELPHIA.

Moody and Sankey.-Centennial.-Kaval Preparation.-Charlie Ross.-Fire.-Busi-ness.-Post of our Vice-President.

large building at 13th and Market sts., once occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a freight depot, but more recently known as the building used by the Franklyn Institute for exhibition purposes, has for weeks been undergoing a thorough interior change, and on Friday last was thrown open for inspection by the executive committees and representatives of the press. The renovation was complete. The main audience room has been arranged to seat ten thousand, besides the number which can be seated on the platform, which is about a thousand. The speak ters platform to in the rear end of the baildings and fled, owing to certain absurd prejudices held against him by his creditors, had a festive season of it when he way in ing, and the seats are arranged in tiers, each tier a few inches higher than the one immeservants, had betaken herself to rest this night with more alacrity from having spent the previous one in an arm-chair, owing to the face seen at the window by Hannah. She was aroused from heavy sleep by a noise in the closet.

"It's the Maltese cat. Poor puss!"
Alice opened the closet, and confronted a man—the blood-curdling fulfillment of the household dread—burly, ragged, fierce in aspect. The caudle dropped as Alice sank on her knoes. A ring of cold steel pressed her knoes. A ring of cold steel pressed her which it is expected will be contributed volume. or preparation has been about \$20,000, all of which it is expected will be contributed voluntarily by those interested in the work without waiting to be asked. Though the hall is so large, none are expected to experience any difficulty in hearing, even though at the extreme corners, as special attention was paid to the acoustic properties. Their first acryico was held on Sunday properties. tannah turned white. All the world was against her, a pennilese, honeless girl, striving to gain her own independence. Of course Mrs. Meston would be infected with the poison of suspicion, and discharge her. Life at Holneroft was dreary enough; still, it had been a safe shelter, and she must lose that he had been a safe shelter, and she must lose that for Mrs. Noy's cruel caprice. Mrs. Noy also pondered on the situation, and held her peace. Hannah might be a lady's companion provided it was not known as a reproach in the rown world, and also provided it was not known as a reproach in the camp, and must be driven off at all hazards. The code of her class is to crush and intimidate by insolence, and "Learn to know thine adversary," was a rule of subtlect.

Mrs. Meston's laughing farewell on the door-step was, "I have made my will," as mother and son departed.

Mrs. Meston's laughing farewell on the door-step was, "I have made my will," as mother and son departed.

Alice said, primly and sourly, "I think you should have told us you was Mrs. Noy's nace."

Alice where, a nearso voice speak of the services are in the sections of the world and one spring to the open door, tore the door, the course of the local and in the interval of restless anxiety door, and in the interval of restless anxiety d

the increased favor with which the movement is met abroad, is that the Secretary of the Russian Legation waited on Director-General Goshorn with the request that twenty thousand square feet be allotted to Russia. In the allotingni already made Russia was to have 11,000 square feet in the main building, and it was too late to make alterations; but the additional space will be secured in other buildings. It will be remembered that Russia at first declined to participate in the exhibition at all, and to have such requests coming from those who at first met the coming from those who at first met the movement coldly shows how faithfully the it was decided to be represented at the Con-tennial, and about 87 acres of land in close proximity to the grounds are to be leased, on which will be erected buildings sufficiently commodious to accommodate all the Grangers who are expected to visit the city. These arrangements are being made so that, while visiting here, the farmers from distant parts of the country may be enabled to live as cheaply as at home, and have as good accom-modations. Word was received by the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Penusylvania, at its session last week, that the Grand Lodge of the United States had accepted their invitation to meet at its next session in September in this city, and the 12th of July was fixed upon as a day for parado, when the Order is

to appear in Regalia. NAVAL PREPARATION. All is activity and bustle at the Navy Yard, as orders have been received to hasten the work on the sloops of war lying in the Delaware river, and also to put a number of monitors in readiness. Of course rumors are prevalent, the principal one being that war with Spain may be expected, but it has frequently been learned that rumor does not know the mind of the nation, and it will no

doubt prove so in this case. CHARLIE BOSS.

The past week has again brought the old cry of the newsboys. "Charlie Ross found," but like all its predecessors it has turned out a false report. Westervelt, who was arrested, convicted and sentenced as one of the abductors, has had a motion for a new trial denied him, and now must serve out his term of imprisonment, but as yet we have no clue to the whereabouts of the lost boy.

PIRE,

The Market street bridge, crossing the Schuylkill river and connecting the eastern and western sections of the city, (the oldest bridge in Philadelphia), was entirely con-sumed by fire on Saturday. It will be a matter of great inconvenience to many of our citizens but a temporary bridge will be constructed as quickly as possible

BUSINESS

still remains active. Although the season

for our fall business is nearly over, still it is

pretty generally believed that we will have

little or no lull until after the Centennial is over, and a steady increase is looked for. DEATH OF OUR VICE-PRESIDENT. Across the telegraph wires flashes the painful news that the Vice President of the United States (Mr. Henry Wilson) is dead. As, at last reports he was rapidly improving, the news was very unexpected and startled every one. The announcement creates general sorrow in this city, and it is universally fall that the party of the content of the felt that the nation has met with a heavy

CARLOS. loss by his death. Рипдредента, Nov. 22, 1875.

was only one piece of silver which the woman lost; she had nine other pieces safe at home, "You wen't catch me subscribing may more money towards the church," said one man to another as they were walking down and to another as they were walking down asked the second party. "Because." was lieveth in Him should not perish. His ion said her decensed to her! He replied that he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper;" but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper;" but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper;" but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper; but he believed that dreams were "nearly always caused by eatin' too much supper in the proposed to her! He replied that he b Walash-avenue this morning. "Why net?" Him. God gave His Son that whosever beasked the second party. "Because," was lieveth in Him should not perish. His joy the answer, "I ain't going to give away any money for nothing—they never publish the subscription list."

Him. God gave His Son that whosever beasked the second party. "Because," was lieveth in Him should not perish. His joy that the line of God.—Faithful Words.

Walash-avenue this morning. "Why net?" Him. God gave His Son that whosever beasked the second party. "Because," was lieveth in Him should not perish. His joy that the joy sarprise that should not perish. His joy that the joy sarprise that should not perish. His joy that the joy sarprise that should not perish. His joy that the joy sarprise that should not perish. His joy that the joy said he'd have to give her a week's time to think about it. And the young man is now undergoing all the agonics of suspense, four the love of God.—Faithful Words.

PERSONAL The re-ent birth of a daughter to Mrs. Preparation—Onarlie Ross—Fire.—Business—for our Vice-President.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

The great evangelists, are here, and already we see the effects of their presence. The large building at 13th and Market sts., once occupied by the Pennsylvania Relived and the control of the presence occupied by the Pennsylvania Relived and the control of the presence of the control of the control of the daughter to Mrs. Edinburgh increases the namber of Queen Whom twenty-four are still living. Altogether, the Queen has now thirty-three children are not yet married.

To fiddle is becoming the appropriate of the control of the control of the daughter to Mrs. Victoria's grandchildren to twenty-seven, of whom twenty-four are still living. Altogether, the Queen has now thirty-three children are not yet married.

Mr. ALEXANDER COLLIE, the famous London merchant who lately failed for a few odd millions and fled, owing to certain absurd prejudices held against him by his creditors, had a festive season of it when he was in good require consideration. naux restive season of it when he was in good repute, especially in his dining-room. He had chairs that were chairs. These were lately sold at auction and brought \$400 each, their original cost being \$1000 each. They were of ebony, iniaid, and were deemed the nattiest things to sit upon that were known in the metropolis.

in the metropolis. In the metropolis.

An old Jewish rabbi named Baar, formerly resident in Washington, has been made the recipient of a small fortune. Some years age, while living in Liverpool, where he was highly esteomed by all Jews and Gentiles who knew him, he became acquainted with a Christian lady of large wealth, who admired his learing and talents, and especially his no-Christian lady of large wealth, who admired his learing and talents, and especially his nobleness of character. Not long since this lady died, and although many years had clapsed since Dr. Baar had left England, she did not forget him; in her last will she testified her admiration of his generous and unselfish life by bequeathing to him \$20,000.

MR. GLADSTONE, in reference to certain rumors about himself, says that "there is not a word of truth in the statements, (1) that I have received a proposal from Turkey in respect to its finances; (2) that I have made any declaration on the subject of the political future other than was amounced to the world eighteen months ago; (3) that I have written about the Church of England in the New Church Quarterly Review or clsewhere. I have written an article in that review respecting the Church and State ones. view respecting the Church and State ques-tion in Italy, which contains some (I think) interesting information on the subject of

patronage and popular election of elergy."

When Mr, Disraeli is at his country seat at Hughenden he lives almost alone, and his visitors are very few. His time is chiefly spent alone in his study, in the attic of the house. To those who have readin his novels detailed descriptions of gorgeous appartments it may seem strange that that the Premier should be content with the very modesi style in which his own library is furnished. It is in the attic, and has nothing in common with the late Lord Lytton's study at Knebworth, or Charles Dicken's library at Gadshill. Common deal shelves are filled with miscollaneous books arranged in no particular order. A worn carpet barely covers the old deal floor, while the desk and writing appiances are of the most ordinary description. Here he passes most of his time, when at Hughenden, in reading and writing, and here he has webe are described. patronage and popular election of clergy. den, in reading and writing, and here he has chearsed his great speeches.

Court Molke is strategical in every thing.

His movements, whether in civil or military life, are grand tactics. During a recent visit to Rostock, returning home late one night, he was unable to find his way to his lodg. movement coldly shows how faithfully the commissions are performing their duties. One thing that has recently been done will give you an idea of how things connected with the Centennial are looked upon in this city. One firm has paid \$100,000 for the privilege of printing the official catalogues. Upwards of a million will have to be sold to reimburse them for this outlay, and as but a small proportion of the visitors to an exhibition purchase a catalogue, some idea of the number of visitors expected can be conceived. At a meeting of the Grangers (Patrons of Hushandry), at our State capital this last week, it was decided to be represented at the Centennial, and about 87 acres of land in close turned to his lodgings delighted with the suc cess of his stratagem. It is not generally know that forty years ago, being then thirty-five years old. Moltke, while travelling in Turkey, was brought to the notice of Sultan Mahardan and a stratage of the Mahmoud, who desired his advice as to the reorganization of the Turkish army. He re-mained ten years in the Sultan's service, and

brought it to a high degree of efficiency. The Duke of Aberson, the present Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and one of the finestlooking peers of Great Britain, is the original nal of the head of the "Brentham family" in Disracli's Lothair, and is sketched without extravagance from life. Disraeli says: "The duchess, one of the greatest heiresses of Britain, singularly beautiful, and gifted with native grace, had married in her teens one of the wealthiest and most powerful of our no-bles, and scarcely older than herself. Her husband was as distinguished for his appear ance and his manners as his bride; and those who speculate on race were interested in watching the development of their progeny, who in form and color and voice and manner and mind were a reproduction of their parents, who seemed only the elder brother and sister of a gifted circle. The daughters, with one exception, came first, and met the same fate. After seventeen years of a delicious home, they were presented and immediately married, and all to personages of high con deration. They were al! alike, with their delicate aquiline noses, bright complexions, short upper lips, and eyes of sunny light. The duke, though still young, and naturally of a gay and joyous temperament, had a high sense of duty and strong domestic feelings. He was never wanting in his public place, and he was fond of his wife and children; and he was rond of his wife and children; still more, proud of them. Every day whon he looked into the glass, and gave the last touch to his consumate toilet, he offered his grateful thanks to Providence that his family was not unworthy of him.

The Way She Managed It.

He was a timid young man, but she swung upon his arm with the ease and grace of a new gate on greased hinges. He tried to think of semething to say, for a lull in the conversation was to him as painful as pick-ing a boil with a dull pin. Finally, he made the same remark that every bashful lover since Adam has made under similar circum

stances, to wit:

"It's a nice evening."

She said: "Yes, it is truly delightful, but then I think the company one may chance to be in has a great deal to do with the atmosphere."

He threw his eye up along the gable end

or the new market house and said he'd bet there would be "many a good steak and soup bone sold in that buildin." She said she had no doubt but there would be, and went on to remark that it

would be a nice thing for newly-married people to get their marketing at a newlyfinished market house. Then, after a pause, she told him of the funniest dream she had the night previous—she dreamed somebody had proposed to her! He replied that he