The Daily News,

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 11.

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DR. LIVINGSTONE.

We notice the following in a communication addressed to the London *Times* by Mr Horace Walker:—"In letters received, bearing date November 26, from Zanzibar, I am informed that no intelligence whatever has come to hand for a long time respecting Dr. Livingstone The latest news from our traveller reported him in Cazembe's country a year ago. Letters written previously to the despatch which announced this are missing. By your kindly inserting this a good deal of misapprehension as to the Doctor's movements will be done away with. I quote Dr. Kirk's words: 'There is no knowing where he is. With these remarks I should wish to couple the belief I hold, that there is no actual need for much anxiety on this account. Those who know Livingstone will feel the least alarm. They will remember his indomitable perseverance, they will recollect he has in all probability now in his hands the solution of the grandest geographical problems, and, they will feel, thankful that the last positive information reported him sound and well, and within the reach of fresh stores, medicines, &c. *Au reste*, Africa is a large place. Dr. Kirk informs me that Moosa (who so cleverly murdered Dr. Livingstone in our imagination) has been handed over to him at Zanzibar from Johanna. Finding that he had already passed eight months in heavy irons, the authorities very humanely considered this time sufficient for the reflective powers of the mischievous scamp to consider the merits of truth and falsehood; so Dr. Kirk has set him free."

THE NEW YORK ELEVATED RAILROAD.

On Friday last cars were placed on the new elevated railroad in Greenwich street, New York, for the first time, and for the purpose of experimenting on the portion of the road at present finished. As our readers are perhaps aware, the track of this street railroad is laid about fifteen feet above the level of the sidewalk, the track being laid upon a framework raised to that height. For several months past the road has been in process of construction, and at present about half a mile of this track has been laid. When the seats are all filled the cars on this road will accommodate about forty persons, and, as considerable attention has been paid to the seating conveniences, the cars will be really comfortable. The entire distance which the cars will run, upon the completion of the road, will be fourteen miles, from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil, and at each half mile a stationary engine will be placed, which engines, by means of an endless wire rope, will furnish the propelling power. The rate of speed which will be obtained will average about fifteen miles an hour. Several trips were made over the short distance already laid on Friday, and in every respect the experiment was most successful. The motion of the car on this elevated track is much less perceptible than in the ordinary street car.

Enamelled brick for store fronts have been introduced in Cincinnati. They are made of any colour.

Michael Kauffman, a German barber of Pittsburg, shot and killed a little boy, named Edwin Miller, on Saturday evening. The boy was looking into the shop window, and after being ordered away by Kauffman, the latter fired.

Mr J. Heaton, of Rearby, near Wetherby, England, accidentally ran a needle into his thigh on taking a seat in his chair, but it was subsequently extracted. Mortification afterward ensued, and terminated fatally.

It is reported that Russia is pushing her railroads forward with great energy, and it is believed to be probable that the entire distance from St. Petersburg, Odessa, will be completed in the Spring of 1869.

A private letter from Pau mentions as a rumor credited in society there, that the Marquis of Bute will shortly be admitted into the Roman Catholic priesthood. The report claims as authority Monsignore Capel, who received his lordship into the bosom of the church. The Marquis is now at Rome. The Marquis of Bute is the richest nobleman in England, or in the world, and has an income of nearly $2,000,000 a year. He attained the twenty-first year of his age afew months ago, and the event was celebrated by extraordinary festivities. Should he take the step spoken of, it is to be presumed that his cousin Colonel Stuart, M. P. for Cardiff, will be the Marquis in all but the title.

HEROIC CONDUCT OF A LADY.—One night last week, in Charleston, S. C., Mrs. George Martin awoke and saw two negro burglars in the chamber. One remained while the other went into the adjoining room. The one who remained had a large butcher knife, which he held over the slumbering Mr Martin. When the burglar left the bed he placed the knife in his teeth and walked about the room, searching the drawers. After a while he again approached the bedside and elevated the huge knife. Mrs Martin jumped up, seized an artillery sword near the bed, and while the burglar's arm was extended over her sleeping husband struck the burglar a terrible blow, which caused the knife to fall from his grasp. While he stopped to pick up the knife she gave him a cut on the head, and as his face swung back she gave him still another blow on the forehead. The burglar rushed at the heroic woman and succeeded in giving her a severe kick in the side, breaking two of her ribs, which caused her to faint and fall. This woke Mr Martin, who leaped out of bed, only in time to see the scoundrels jump out of the window.

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The Death's Head Mo

AT THE PALACE DINNER.

The court of the Grand Duke
was dining, and dining moo
been said by the cynics of t
ke's capital that the only pleas
t by the miserable court was
hour, yet on this particular
that hour was not very a
sickly little duke, a voluptua
a fool, as heartless as he was
testy, snappish, fretful, and
in the most vexatious of temp
ining of the wine, swearing
s at his servants, kicking his p
, snubbing the Lord Chambe
t barking at the Minister of
-necked General Blossow, co
the Countess Schwellenberg,
the robes, and refusing even to
direction of that old painted
-mother, the duchess, who, r
hind the thick coats of white a
million that choked up her
in as viperish a temper as c
the depths of a proud and e
rupted by all the petty ambiti
ll and depraved court in that
f age that immediately prec
deluge of the great revolution
was an October twilight; the
ms of day lingered on the gla
t dishes, and silver that stre
table. Here and there the b
knife, or the stopper of a
ced out of the gloom which
risen slowly like a black
merged the German Pharaoh
his host. The duke's face, pa
fretful, could be dimly see
t of his powdered hair, but the
at gaunt and erect, with he
entral window, appeared a me
mass of darkness.
n all that concourse there were
ons really natural and at t
even these two were unhap
ppy, indeed; than their fello
was a beautiful young girl, w
right hand of the duchess.
irradiated with clusters of
, was spiritualized by a fine int
dignified by a certain calm p
e almost a queenly character to
erwise specially gentle, loving
ly. She seemed unable and
ntical a certain foreboding o
; but pride in that gentle he
passion. In that pure soil li
had lost its venom, and glo
amaranthine flowers. Th
would sway, those who love
ld be rather a branch of lilies
d sword.
he other was a pale intellectu
man, dressed in a plain aus
vet suit, reflecting light only
steel buttons which glistened
e in the last glimmer of day.
tart was the court physician,
uited by him at an early age,
of his acknowledged learn
special regard borne him by
ager duchess or the duke,
amed to flatter, and whose
alchemy and astrology he stro
ned. He spoke but little, an
in contemplation, except w
then his large dark eyes f
rnful and tender regard on
e Blossow, the daughter of th
war, and the duke's betrothe
, indeed, a rumour in Eisenb
years before he had been a
demoiselle Blossow, but that
general, from ambitious mo
ed him her hand. This dre
bt long past. He had abso
preoccupied air of the stude
ned out of place among tho
rtiers and self-conscious ladi
We start then to-morrow, Fr
warzstein," said the duchess
er shrill voice. "The coach
ly by three, to reach Graf
."
My honoured and revered st
the young duke, with listle
, "you are only too good an
nging the movements of
e we last spoke to you we
our mind. I and the Gener
e with us to-morrow hunt
at Eichenwald. That e
too fatiguing for you, we
uberlain can go with you to
cousin at Schwarzstein."
he dowager duchess tur
ugh her paint, but made no
insolently to one of the lad
"Light that candle for me
mantelpiece. It is like a
lt."
he lady so harshly bidden
vile duty performed it with
, and unresisting humility;
so, a large moth, with rich
low and mottled wings, and
low speckled body, settled
ore the light. It was a d
th, with that curious mark
rly supposed to resemble a s
y conspicuous on its thorax.
aint, shrill, plaintive cry lik
use and flew back into th
passed close to Mademoisel
vered over to Professor M
ushed the face of the ex-duc
ngs, and settled on the table
ng duke, who, snatching t
y next him, struck at the
ch a force that, though he m
t, he snapped the stems of
sses. The hidden tiger wit
out now as he sprang up,
chair, and tore at the g
ai-rope, till the corridors ec
d half a dozen servants hu
candelabra.
"Madame la Duchesse," he s
, to his mother, "you kn
darkness, yet you will force
save half a dozen wax
ll not be controlled. Charl
e Major-domo we will dine in
t lights, no, not even in sum
ems to be a doubt amongst
reigns at Eisenherz; yo
arz, Mademoiselle Beatric
and, Ladies, adieu. Ge
no table is ready—let us tr
gin; and you fellows sea
d kill that moth. I hate
lings buzzing about."
"Poor moth," thought
Poor Eisenherz! That mo
p a monster."

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