much as she does him. Hark! Ah,

there, the great hall cl ck strikes

three, and he is not here yet. I shall

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THE QUIET FEAST.

little d'n ty restaurant, a loun je, some creak-A faded painting on the wall of Love in Early Sp ing;"

Fot in this musty, ancient den I've oft entembed my ceris, And now its grim interior some pleasant mas-

This carved initial on the door was sculptured years ago,
By one who long has worn the matron's wedding ring; l close my eyes, her features on my musing faney grow, Again I hear her liquid laugh, again I hear her

I meet her walkin; with her brood, tall sons and A plump and portly maiden (she always loved And when I raise my hat she bows with quite a I can't believe those haughty lips were ever

And yet I cannot help but think, when falls the noisy rain (Our prowlings and our feastings were done in wintry weather), This staid and wealthy lady's mind may travel back sgain
To that dingy little restaurant where we've been bloat together.

Alas for love platonic, for such a love was ours; Its motto is inconstancy, 'tis ever on the wing.' And the only compensation in pendering on these Is, though its life was fitful, it left behind no

Lost Lina; THE BITTER AND THE SWEET.

A. Tale of Two Continents.

BY MRS. NINA LAWSON. CHAPTER XX.

Lenora went tripping to her chamber after her cologne bottle, looking like a fairy sailing on the perfumed She bathed her face in the cologne

and soon returned to her friend, look; ing like a lovely flower on a bright spring morning. "I am ready now to go down-stairs, Mrs. Bristol," and the two started off, "Let us go to the library first, Lina;"

ou told me you were fond of reading, ind now, while you are here, select a book that you will like, and then when you return to your room the hours Jeann stee was sitting in the library reading, but as they entered she looked up from her book, while a low in-

distinct murmur of "How beautiful" scaped her lips. She was looking at the girl that she inwardly hated. She knew that if her 'little tramp" remained at the mansion she would no longer reign supreme; yet in her envy and jealousy she coul! not help but admire Lenora. She had been very busy getting ready for the ball, and had paid no attention whatever to the newcomer; and, in fact, the haughty girl did not think het

"little tramp" worthy her notice. So she had not seen Lenora sinci the first morning, as she lay on the bed, more dead than alive, until now, when she stood before her looking like a fairy queen.

She scarcely noticed the "littla tramp," but turned to her book, as unconcerned as if one of the servants had entered the room on some errand; but as Mrs. Bristol and her pet went on round the room, looking at the great shelves of books, Lenora was perfectly happy, while Jeannette was growing more miserable every moment. She could not read, for at the end of every line there was a beautiful face,

with such large, dreamy, dark eyes, that feemed to speak to her and accust her of false accusation. Jeannette tried, time and again, to become interested in her book, but all over the pages that sweet, haunting face would appear, and finally she flung the book down upon the table with a bang, and left the library to return to her own apartments, but as she reached the top of the stairs she stopped and

listene I, caught her breath, and listen Some one was playing on the piano, and the music was the sweetest she had

ever heard. "Pshaw! Who is that playing? It can't be that little tramp, for I don't believe she knows anything. She depends on her face and form to carry het through the world. "Just to satisfy my curiosity, I will slip down and see who it is.

"It is very strange if any of the guests have come and Aunt Marguerite has not said anything to me about it." She, too, was in the habit of talking to herself, and kept up a low murmul all the way down the stairs; but as she stepped to the family sitting-room door, and saw who was playing, the murmurog ceased, and her face was white, even the lips. It was almost impossible r her to believe her own eyes, but it was actually her "little tramp" that was playing, and her aunt was sitting by her side, lost to everything else except the music that her little ration as getting out of that piano.

While Jeannette stood there, seeing, et unseen, Lenora began to sing out of her favorites, and the song happened to be a very difficult piece, in French, that the proud girl had spent many hours trying to learn, but as yet she had not succeeded; and here was that mi erable little castaway, that shi hated already, playing and singing thal very song, and without the music, too No wonder that she tremble I from head to foot with fear that she was

losing ground, while this "little tramp" was gaining. No wonder that Mrs. Bristol's heart swelled with pride as she sat there, listening to the music and looking at the grace and beauty of her little

"Ah! What will my boy think of her when he comes? Thank God! he will soon be here, and then I shall know. I am quite positive that she until they came to the north side of the remains, and I hardly dare think of hall, where the portraits of the family the consequences, for I love her so

happen when Raynard came home.

"What shall I do?" Judging from tiful woman here was an aunt of mine, appearances, Auntie Marguerne has and yonder is her beautiful-oh, heavtaken her in. It can't be possible, ens! Lina my precious darling, who though, that she would be so blind and are you? Speak; I must know! foolish as to have such a character under her roof any longer than was necessary. They will come into the conservatory by and by, and I will go there and wait until they come, for I am now anxious to see more of this were happy except the old favorite newcomer, and I shall find out from Jeannette. She had reigned queen of Auntie Marguerite what she intends to all ever since she came to the mansion, do with her. If she positively insists on keeping her here, of course I cannot

Jeannette strolled on to the conservatory, and in a short time Mrs. Bristol and Lenora entered and started down the long, beautiful walks. As Jeannette sat in a recess to the her heart's idol, Raynard Bristol, but right of the entrance, waiting for her he did not come. poor little victim, her thoughts were very bitter. She could not realize that she was acting or even thinking wrong, see him before it is too late, and then for ever since Lenora entered the man-sion she secretly believed that she was He is just like his mother, and now she for ever since Lenora entered the manlosing ground and not gaining her one loves that hateful creature almost as

object in life-simply to be mistress of the Bristol mansion

"If Auntie Marguerite will not send her away before Ray comes there are a few thines that I will do. Ray, my Ray, shall never be alone with her, for I am sure that she would exert such ay influence over him that she would sooil

be able to dethrone me entirely. "And another thing 1 shall make it my duty to attend to will be to inform Ray how she managed to enter this house before she has a chance to talk o him. I shall show him just whatkind of a person his mother has given a home, and then, my pretty lady, if you are not sent away from here in double quick order it will be very Ah! Here she comes now, and I shall find out what Auntie Marguerite intends to do."

As the two entered Jeannette came out of her hiding place and accosted She tried to look very sweetly at Lenora as she said:

"How very nicely you do play; fortunately for me I did not miss that treat, and really it was very charming." Lenora only thanked her, and said that she knew very little about music. She then left the two standing in front of one of the fountains, and strolled down the walks, now and then touching with her lovely scarlet lips her favorite flowers.

"Auntie Marguerite, have you found out who this girl is that you have taken such an interest in? She seems very attractive, indeed, but what will Ray say when he comes home and finds out who she is?"

"My dear Jeannette, I hope that you will harbor no fears as regards Lina, or worry as to what Ray will say. For my part I have perfect confidence in her, and am quite sure that you were that she is as pure and innocent as a child, and it only remains for Ray to decide whether she shall remain or not. for my part nothing would please me more than to have her here all the time. You can see for yourself that she is a superior young lady, well educated and is very beautiful. She has the grace of a born queen, and the sweetest voice I ever heard. I have ordered a dress from Paris for her, Jeannette, and I am going to introduce her to the guests; I do so hope that Ray will be pleased with her, for I cer-

tainly am." "Oh, yes, that is evident to every one in the house, and no doubt but that ance, but I hope that he will take into consideration who has been under his roof for the last two or three weeks. "He may approve it, yet I doubt it

"That makes no difference, Jeannette, and I am willing to venture his ap-As they talked they were slowly walking down the walk toward Lenora.

The happy girl was radiant and was sitting on a little grass plot near a fountain, while all around her stood vases of her favorite plants, now in full, As the two ladies came toward her, she looked up at them, her face flushed,

and her dark eyes were sparkling like "I feel so happy here, Mrs. Bristol; it makes me think of springtime in my once happy home in the dear old val-But almost before she ceased speak-

ing, her face was pale with anger at herself that she had forgotten again. 'We are pleased that you are happy, Lina, and now, if you like, you may gather a bouquet of your favorite flowers for your room. Jeannette and her aunt walked on. and Lenora began to gather the flowers

for her bouquet. 'I tell you, auntie, there is something grong somewhere; did you not see how very strangely she acted when she spoke of her old home? I, for one, would not put too much confidence in

"Well, I cannot help what you think, Jeannette, but I am positive that you are mistaken; of course, as vet. she has told me but very little of her past life, but what little she has told me I believe, and it does not lower her, in By this time Lenora had gathered her flowers, and joined the ladies.

my estimation, but elevates her.' Jeannette soon went to her room to nurse her wrath, and Mrs. Bristol took Lenora to the drawing-room, that would, in a few days, be filled with gnests.

The house was grand, and to Lenora the present seemed like a very sweet dream. They had gone from room to room, had been through all the guests' chambers, and took a peep at the servants' hall, and then they went to the rooms of wonder." Rayaard Bristol and his mother

spent a great portion of their time traveling, and in those travels they had gathered many strange and beautiful things. They gathered such quantities on each trip that they soon had such a large collection that it was necessary to fit up a certain part of the munsion for these relies, and they named that part the "Hall of Won-

What a delightful place this great hall was for Lenora, and how long she vemsined there, feasting her eyes upon the fine cases and the many strange

things that lay upon the shelves. "You have seen most of the mansion now, dear, and let us go to the art hall, or, as Ray says, 'the family gallery.' They then left the "Hall of Wonand proceeded through a broad orridor that led from the main hall to the north wing, where the gallery was. This room was the most beautiful of the whole mansion to Mrs. Bristol, and she always took great delight in showing it to her many friends. The walls were covered with the best selections from the most renowned artists of the world. They passed on and on, from one painting to the other, until they came to the north side of the

ancestors were "That noble-looking lady and gentle-And Jeannette, just outside of the man just above you there, Lina, were my room, was also thinking what would parents, while the two farther to your left were my grandparents. This beau-

> The guests' chambers were all filled on the day before Christmas, and the mansion was a haven of beauty. All and now that she saw the rossibility of losing her place, and being compelled to give it to a person that she considered no better than a beggar, she thought she was a much-tried per-Every moment she was expecting

Noon had passed, and yet no Ray.

"Oh, I am so 'fraid that I shall not

soon have to be dressed for dinner, and if I cannot see him before then, I fear Jeannette was pacing to and fro in her room, wringing her small, white hands in her misery, while Lenora sat quietly in her beautiful parlor, reading

She still sat there reading, when a carriage stopped at the front gate, and a tall, fine-looking, well-built young man lightly sprang from the carriage and ran quickly up the steps. He seemed to be at home, and so he

was, for he was the mas'er of the man-

sion. Lenora saw from her window all

that passed at the gate, and wendered A deep shade of crimson tinged her cheeks as the gentleman glanced up at the window where she sat. His ever rested a few moments on the pretty face at the window, while a pleased light shone in their dark brown d pths. "I wonder who that young man was? Oh, how I wish I was away from here, or had not promised Mrs. Bristol that I would go down while the guests are here. I am so afraid that s me one may be here from Chicago! Well, I have a little headache, and will not go down for dinner. I never could live

person who attends parties stares at strangers like me. I shall never forget that party at the Noll cottage. And she shuddered as she thought of all she had endured while she was a

through it, for I suppose that every

While Lenora was worrying for fear she might be discovered, and possibly stolen away from her present happy abode, Ray Bristol and his mother were in the library talking of what mistaken as to her character; I believe had occurred since they last saw each "Who are the guests, mother, that are here this year?"

"Here is the list, Ray; you know He took the long slip of paper, and hastily ran down the column. "Yes; but, mother, who is that young lady that occupies the blue rooms? She has such pretty golden In spite of his great effort, he could

not conceal the anxious look in his eyes. His quick, watchful mother saw it, and could not tell whether she was pleased or not. "Why, Ray, she is a very friend of mine, that is staying with me for the present. Lina Rice is her name, but I call her my little Lina She came here in a very strange manner, juries from which he cannot recover. Dave but I have not the time to tell you

about it now." "Oh, mother! please do not excite take of a telegraph operator, who gave both my curiosity so, and then not satisfy "I have not the time now, my dear boy, to tell anything-for-hark!-

there is the dinner bell now. You must hurry and dress, for no doubt Jeannette wants to see you. Mrs. Bristol left the library immediately, but Ray sat there for some time thinking about what his mother had said, while a strange, unusual exprestion rested on his handsome face. "I wonder why mother would tell me all about her, and why she

blushed so when I asked her who she "Well, no matter now. I shall see the young lady before I sleep to-night." He seemed somewhat refieved after

his room to dress for dinner. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. BILL ARP, the Georgia humorist, is 60 years ROBERT BARRETT BROWNING, the poet's son, is a martyr to gout. He is 42 years old. BELVA LOCKWOOD is annoved at the stateent in a well-known book of reference, which makes her 71 years of age. She declares she

yet only 59. DR. EASTMAS, who was married last week Miss Elaine Geodale, is not a full-blooded ioux, it is sail, his paternal grandfather being a United States army officer. LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD, of the Congrequestion: "Do you read all these books?" eplies, "'Do you read all of your dictionary? A great library is the scholar's dictionary. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S physician eves she might live 10 years yet, although she is 80. Her physical faculties are remar

ably well preserved, notwithstanding her fail-ing mental powers. She retains the greatest admiration for flowers. E. P. WESTON, the famous heel-and-toan, is now making more money out of nancial schemes than he did in his palmies ays on the tanbark track. Mr. Weston looks be 65 years of age, is 50, and does more instling than a man of 30. PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR will not certainly take his father's place as a sport, as he has no proclivities that way. In fact any proclivities

are conspicuous by their absence in his make-He has a poor physique, an aversion to society and is a failure as a speechmaker. R. D. BLACKMORE, the novelist, writing to a friend in this country about a picture of him, says: "It does not concern me much, at my ime of life, what kind of a 'phiz' I am enlowed with; but the thumb-nail men have ndued me with one, and also with a stomach, BROWNING would never write for a magazine. He wrote: "I cannot bring myself to

write for periodicals. If I publish a book and people choose to buy it, that proves they want to read my work. But to have them turn over the pages of a magazine and find me—that is to be an uninvited guest." THE Prince of Mantna and his aged mother, e Duchess, two curious old relies of Euro pean royalty, are passing their declining days in obscurity in London. The Duchess is nearly 0, and her son is well on in life. They live n very humble style, but still retain a rare ollection of jewels and bric-a-brac. MRS. JAMES T. FIELDS, of Boston, the

widow of the publisher, is said to possess one of the largest private literary collections in the world. In the library are quantities of valuable original MSS., and autograph letters, and in the garden at the resr of the house grow trees that were planted by many famous authors and public men. THE Czar has sent to Stanford University, n California, a magnificent collection of rare inerals valued at \$35,000. There are more than 800 specimens in the collection. In reurn for this liberal gift Mrs. Stanford intends o present a collection of California precious

es and minerals to the St. Petersburg Na-

ional Museum.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER is an enthusiast with the flute, and W. W. Astor plays classical melodies on the piano and organ. In his boy-hood Roswell P. Flower loved to play the bones in an amateur minstrel troupe. Andrew Carnegie's instrument at the same period was a Scotch bag pipe, and J. H. Starin's a violin, while Russell Sage used to beat the drum in Thanksgiving and other parades. EUGENE FIELD is a humorist and satirist, EUGENE FIELD is a humorist and satirist, not only in his work, but in his private life, and he once sent a letter to Moses P. Handy, with a sketch of the back of that gentleman's head, and Phitadelphia, Penn., as the only address on the envelope. The scanty tufts of hair on the scaip, and the luxuriant side whiskers of the picture drawn in red ink, were so promptly recognized by the postal officials that the missive reached its destination.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with p in o cutting beth! If we, send at once and got a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEXTHING. Its win is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depen I upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it cure ig dysentary and distribution, and gives tome and bowels, cures wind colic, soften the gume, reduces infilmation, and, gives tome and energy to the whole system. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Texture is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. I rice 241 sent a bottle. Aurice to Mathers.

THE NEWS

James Baily, a negro, who crimins? as

saulted Mrs. Folsom, a white woman of Beebe. Arkansas, was taken from jail at that place by a mob and hanged to a railroad crossing -In Philadelphia District Attorney Read filed the government's statement of claim in the United States District Court on the \$20,000 bail bond given by Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone National Bank, with William H. Wanamaker and John H. Jones as sureties. The statement recites the eigenmetances under which the suit was brought a short time ago for the recovery of the \$20,000 with interest, including the fact that Marsh failed to appear before Commissioner Bell on May 21 .- Nosbert Trepaguis, an old and prominent planter of Orleans who the tall, han Isome gentleman was. | parish, Louisiana, died suddenly. - A freight train run over a horse near Madison, Ind., and jumped the track, and the engineer, fireman and other trainmen were seriously injured .- About twenty-four years ago J. P. Cash was killed in a fight at a dance near Paris, Ill. C. W. Perry and Bruce Ray were arrested, charged with the crime, while Vandever Perry, who was also a participant in the affair, and who was believed to be the murderer, succeeded in making his escape, and has not since been heard from. C. W. Perry and Ray were tried and acquitted. A short time ago C. W. Perry died, and among his papers has been found a letter confessing he committed the murder. - Near Edmonton, Ky., Special United States Bailiff W. M. Cutliff was shot from ambush as he was passing along the road about dusk, and seriously wounded. It is supposed his assailants were violators of the revenue laws whom he had been pursuing. -- An English syndicate, to be known as "The Atlantic and Great Lakes Navigation and Trading Company, Limited," purposes to open direct water communications for freight and passenger business between Chicago and Great Britain. The syndicate will build and operate its own vessels, for which purpose a capital of

\$5,000,000 has been subscribed. At Michigan City, Indiana, Karl M. Carnter was instantly killed by lightning while n the same bed with his wife and child, neith. er of whom was injured in the least .- R. H. Duncan, who was convicted of the atrocious murder of the entire Williamson family, three freight trains on the Cleveland, Canton and he may not recover. Ed. Royer, a brakeman, Brown, an engineer, and two other men were badly hurt. The accident was due to the misconductors orders to go ahead with their train.

-Fire destroyed the barns and stables of William Langevin, nine buildings in all, at Rouse's Point, New York .- Monday Amest a Seminole Indian, was executed at Wakeha, on the reservation. He was shot by two of the brayes. His crime was killing a fellow Indian with a hoe. -On Palmy Plantation, Miss., a negro, named Henry Gentry, was lynched. He had murdered George Hillyard, solored, in cold blood, and was being carried before a magistrate for trial. A mob of negroes overpowered the guard, took the prisoner and hung him .-- John Mathes, the oldest carpet dealer in St. Paul, made an assignment to Theodore D. Wise, vice president of the German American Bank. The assignment was precipitated by an execution levied for \$5.000 coming to this conclusion and went to for J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago. The assets of Mr. Mathes are placed at \$100,000, and the liabilities at a small sum .-- Wealthy Mrs. Petruella Durham, whose attemps to turn over large amounts of money to the Salvation Army in Chicago, against the wishes of her relatives, caused much comment some time ago, has filed a bill against her brother in-law, W. H. Stubbings charging him with defrauding her of her inheritance of \$70,000, and demanding an accounting. Mrs. Durham,

since her Salvation Army experience began, has married, and now lives in California. While a trainload of tea was being run into a freight bont at San Francisco, one of the cars, containing twenty thousand pounds of tea, broke loose, and the tea was empfied into the bay .- Mrs. Jennie C. Crocker, of Providence, who as an aeronaut is known as Nellie Wheeler, cannot live, from injuries to her spine received from a fall at Waverly. She ascended some twelve hundred feet in a balloon, and had descended to within about thirty feet of the ground with a parachute, when, fearing that she would alight upon some greenhouses, she let go of the parachute and fell, striking on her back. She is thirty-four years old .- The grasshopper district in North Dakota is increasing in area. The hoppers are beginning to hatch on low-lying lands, and are coming out rapidly. Many farmers in the vicinity of Orr are estehing from five to ten ushels per day .- The drouth near Jeffersonville, Ind., is becoming serious. Grass is like tinder, and constant alarms of fire keep farmers along the railroad busy. Field fires have broken out at McCullock's, Applegate's and Herald's, spread rapidly and threatened wheat crops, houses and barns. Several wheat crops have already been destroyed by -At Paducah three young men were standing on a high trestle of the electric railway track and failed to notice the approach of an electric car till it was upon them. Then two of them leaped to the ground safely, b. t John Crouch, of Paris, Tenn., caught his foot and fell, breaking his leg twice, and received injuries from which he will die. - A picnic party of twelve persons were poisoned at a pienie at Altus, Ark. Dr. B. C. Cochran, M. F. Seigler and Miss Lippert, of Ozark, and Miss Mitchell, of Clarksville, Ark., are at the

WAS HUNG THREE TIMES.

Lynch by a Silver Tube. Jarrett Hume, a Texan, died in Milan Tenn., of strangulation. Eighteen years ago, while in Southwestern Texas tending a ranch. he developed into a cattle thief, and in a short time, from being a poor herdsman, leaped into prominence as a rich rancher.

By and by it came to be known about that nany sheep and other cattle were disappearing from various owners. Investigation ade and Hume's thefis were traced. The losers went after Hume, but he escaped, going to Galveston. He there had a silver tube inserted in his throat to escape hanging, and went boldly back to his ranch. The ranchers caught him and left him hanging to

a tree.

Next morning he was up and away to another part of the State. There he began his old depredations, and but a few months passed until hot threats were made. This accomplished nothing, and a mob dragged him from his home and strung him up. He was cut down and left for dead, but he recovered, and went to the Mexican border, where he began his stealing once more. Not many months passed until he was again found out, and this time guards were left, so that the lynched man might not have a chance to recover. Next morning, a negro man riding by the stiff body, cut the rope and released him. Next day he recovered, and hastily fled to Mexico. He arrived in Milan several years ago, and died from the action of the tube, which saved

bim from death three times. EIGHTEEN SOLDIERS DROWNED. Pontoon Bridge in Switzerland Capsize with Its Human Freight. While a party of soldiers were practising

eighteen of the party were drowned.

All Agree that Life Was Put to Flight by the First Application of the Current-The Skin Burned. the execution as follows:

"About 4 o'clock the witnesses and jurors were let into the death chamber. The experts had previously examined everything and said they were satisfied the machinery of death world work perfectly. At 4 o'clock Slocum walked into the death-room, accompanied by Father Creeden. He seemed to be making a enduous effort to keep his composure. He had received Father Creeden's last offices and then firmly strapped into the chair and the death current applied. Death was instantan-cous. There was a sudden contraction of the women and a man, eighteen months ago, has
ed next. The Rev. Mr. Edgerton cheered him een sentenced at Eagle Pass, Texas, to be up. Before Smiler had time to think he was hanged September 4. - By a collision of two strapped into the chair, and in an instant later the current of electricity was flashed through him that sent h.m into eternity. Southern Railroad, near Newburg, a number low was Wood, the negro. He had been workof ears were smashed and five men badly hurt. ed up to a state of religious enthusiasm, and it Peter Hammer, a conductor, had a leg broken was while in this frame of mind that he was tastened into the chair and killed by the faral shock. Jugiro was stubborn to the last. There had one leg broken, and sustained internal in. He was closely guarded and short work made of him. There was no apparent hitch in the four executions, and they were pronounced a success. The death of the four-men appeared o the observer to be painless. like a flash. It was one awful shock, and

Harris a Smiler was at one time a Salvation Army captain. He was a printer by trade, and had developed a rare faculty for getting married. At the time the crime was comreled about some cattle, the outcome being that Ferneyhough shot Crickenberger through mitted there were three women living to whom he had been married, and none of them the neck with a pistol. The wound is regarded had been divorced. The last one to go through the ceremony with him, Maggie Drainey, was his victim. He had been living with her horses from a moving machine, when they started forward, and purts of the machinery determined to leave bin. He came home rtly drunk on the night of April 3, 1889, struck him about the head, legs and arms, lacerating and bruising him severely. and when she refused to promise to remain with him he shot her to death. He was inally condemned to die in the week inning August 14, 1890, but the appeals James J. Slocum lived at 7 Cherry street, She saw the horse about to pass through a gate New York, and had been a base ball player and a common laborer. He had long been a and went to drive him away. The horse turned suddenly and kicked her, striking her wife beater, but commonly pounded his wife with his fists and kicked her. On the night of December 31, 1889, he came home and took an axe, which had been used by his wife to ary Bishop of Western Idaho and Wyoming break up boards for fuel, and beat the woman's

Joseph Wood was one of the negroes emn, neither better nor worse, of the crews of It is such men as he who now do the work once done by the smartest youths of the Atlantic coast of America. His name is Shibuya Jugiro, and he is a native of Japan. He was living in one of the James street (New York) sailors' homes while awaiting the

e of the fight that followed.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES. JEAN GARDIEU, a fireman on the French steamer La Touraine, at New York, was struck by the cylinder and instantly killed. PATRICK HAGENEY, Richard T. Benniing wall, while pulling down a building THE ship Palestine, form Tacoma, with 500 tons of coal, struck on the bar

ancisco, and sank almost immediately.

CHARLES PFEIFFER, George Elliott, William

er crew were saved.

Gordon and another man were badly hurt by the falling of a scaffold at the new theatre of Charleg L. Davis, in Pittsburg. each other. Finally Glass fell and Crowe walked away. It is believed by the doctor An explosion occurred in the Forest Oil impany's well at Cornopolis, Penna., which oyed the derrick and boiler house and terribly burned two drillers, named Winger. PART of a freight train went through Hoffn's trestle, near Newton, North Carolina, s Williams, brakeman, was killed, and nductor Bruce Linster was fatally injured A CABLE and electric car collided in Pitts burg. Motor-man Beek was fatally and two passengers, named Clements and Jacobs, were badly hurt. Gripman Hull, through whose carelessness, it is alleged, the accident occurred, was arrested. THE ladies of the Christian Church at Brushton, New York, gave their first ice cream sociable of the season on Saturday night. As a result, forty-three of those who

ate the cream were poisoned. The pastor of the church and two of the ladies have died, and, at last accounts, all the others wer A DESPATCH from Son Rafael, California, says that the fire which started on Mountain unlapais on Monday, has greatly inc If the fire is not checked it will spread to Ross Valley and destroy many of the handsome residences there. Calls for volunteers to fight the fire have been apswered from San Fran-cisco and San Rafael. Three men who en-

gaged in the work are missing and no trace of them can be found.

MARKETS. BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, super,\$3.60 63.75. Wheat—Southern Fultz, \$1.06@1.08. Corn—Southern White, 72@73c., Yellow, 68@69c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania Rve-Maryland and Pennsylvania 50(@ 52e. Hay. - Maryland and Pennsylvania \$11.00@11.50. Siraw—Wheat, \$8.00@9.00.
Butter—Eastern Creamery, 17@18c., near-by receipt 14@15c. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 92@10c., Western, 8@94c. Eggs—17.
@174c. Tobacco, Leaf-Interior\$1.00@1.501jool. Common, \$4.00@5.00, Middling, \$6.00@8.0s., Cond. to fine red 50.00@11.00. Good to fine red, \$9.00@11.00. Fancy, \$12.00

iee extra, \$1.25(a5.85. Wheat-No. 1 White \$1.004@1.08. Ryc—State 58@60c. Corn—Southern Yellow, 66@67c. Oats—White, State 42@43c. Butter—State, 2 1@22c. Cheese—State, 7@94c. Eggs—17@18c. PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania Fancy, \$4.25(a4.8). Wheat, Pennsylvania and Southern Red, \$1.08(a1.0). Rye—Pennsylvania, 56(a57c. Corn—Southern Yellow, 68 (a69c. Oats 42@42jc. Butter State, 19@ 20c. Cheese New York Factory, 10@10jc. Eggs-State, 17@18c. CATTLE

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Good

BALTIMORE—Beef—\$5.50@5.65. Sheep— \$3.00@4.75. Hogs—\$4.75@4.90. the construction of a pontoon bridge across NEW YORK-Beef-\$7.00@8.00. the Aar River, near Solure, the structure \$4.25@5.25. Hogs-4.30@5.25. upon which they were at work capsized and EAST LIBERTY—Beef—\$5.50@6.50. | Sheep-\$4.25@5.50. Hogs—\$4.80@4.90.

SOUTHERN ITEMS. SHOCKED TO DEATH.

Joseph Fout, of Frederick county, commit

-E. L. Clarke of Alexandria Va. was killed

a the Washington and Ohio Road, near Lees-

- A movement is on foot in Norfolk, Va., for

-Kanawha county, W. Va., will erect a

The wheat crop in Roanoke county, Va., his year is prohounced to be the largest har-

Ozark, Ala., is getting rich. She owes no money and has over \$4,500 of hard cash in

Gen. Jubal A. Farly will be the orator at the unveiling of the Jackson monument at

The Rosnoke (Va.) Machine Works has

-Hudson Young, aged 21 years, of Botetourt ounty, Va., was thrown from a wagon in

In Putnam county, W. Va., James Haw-

-The sales of leaf tobacco in Pynchburg, Va.,

ince October 1st aggregate 19,5c3,500 pounds,

The remains of Lieutenant-General A. P.

Hill were removed from Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., and placed in the receptable

has purchased for \$1.600 an eligible lot at the

company of Cleton Forge, Va., has author-

In Albemarle county, Va., Major George N.

Ferneyhough and John Crickenberger quar-

-Peter Flater, of Curroll county, Md., was padly injured by attempting to unhitch his

-Mrs. Holland, an aged lady living at the

home of her nephew, Mr. Spier Cochran, at Scotland Neck, N. C., was killed by a horse.

-Right Rev. Ethelburt Talbot, now Mission

was elected Bishop of Georgia by the Diocesa Convention. The new bishop is in the prime o

life and is thought to combine those

one of these he committed the rash act.

on the side of her head.

Church in this diocese.

in Clifton Forge.

acted in self-defense.

Frederick, and Washington, D. C.

prepared for them in the Hill monument.

t booked one order for ten engines and three

vested since 1876.

her town treasury.

Lexington, July 21.

hundred freight ears.

Buchanon and instantly killed.

establishment of a naval militia corps in

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED The Four Murderers Executed by A fine lithia spring has been discovered near Wytheville, Va. Electricity at Sing Sing, N. Y. ted suicide by hanging.

James J. Slocum Harris A. Smiler, Joseph Wood and Shibuya Jugiro were executed by electricity in the order named, for the crime of murder, in the prison at Sing Sing, N. Y.

The approximate time of the turning on of the current in each case was: Slocum, 1,40 o'clock Smiler, 5.10; Wood, 5.30; Jugiro, 6.05. The prisoners had received some intimation forehand and were prepared for them. They went to the execution chair bravely, and met their fate without a struggle. They offered no resistance, but rather assisted the keepers when they were bound down in the chair. The electrodes were not applied as in the case of William Kemmler, executed by electricity at Auburn prison August 6, 1890, to the top of the skull and the base of the spine, but were bound to the foreheads of the condemned men and the calves of the legs. \ The current was turned on in each case for twenty seconds The voltage was between 1,500 and 1,600. In each case there were apparent evidences of re-vival, as in the Kem er case, and in each of these four cases the current was turned on a second time. In spite of the fact that the sponges were kept constantly wet all of the executed men were burned by the curumt, especially about the calves of the The medical men present agree that death came on first contact, and that the seeming revival was merely a reflex muscular action of the witnesses were overcome by fright, and all of them who have spoken have made ful and that death in all cases was instantan-

cous and painless.
One of the witnesses briefly tells the story of

ployed in building the new squeduct. One pay day in May, 1889, he got into one of the fights common among the gaugs of laborers employed there. His opponent was an Italian, Carlo Ruffi, also an squeduct laborer. Ruffi was killed. Wood has always asserted that he took Ruffi's life in self-defense. the ships that now sail out of the

Railroad at Front Royal has been completed, and the building of necessary mile of that road will soon be commenced and speedily finished. The impression is that the Norfolk and Westton by the Virginia Midland via Alexandria. leasure of the boarding-house boss in the -One of the results of the growth of Salem. which he had already signed articles to return to Japan. He got into a dispute with a for Roanoke College. The present site of nearly twenty acres at the head of the College avenue has become very valuable, and as a yman, Mura Canni, about a berth in the forecastle of the ship. Jugiro got a carv-ing knife and stabled Canni to death in the arger and better site can be secured on ad-

portant change is being seriously con--Charles L. Stern, of Hagerstown, Md., has on exhibition a queer old bicycle, which is city, came Train No. 82 compresed of Swing-probably the oldest in America. It was made meat cars. The train was running 25 miles ov the Heyser boys about twenty-four years t consists of two wooden wheels, a little higher than the safety; the pedals are of wood, a reaper sent answers for a saddle, and a straight rod does the service of a handle bar. Although old, it can be ridden rapidly. -At Brierfield, Ala., Dr. G. B. Crowe shot and perhaps fatally wounded B. F. Glass. The difficulty grew out of somethin had said which Crowe desired him

Crowe is a young man only 27 years of age.

back. Glass fired on Crowe with a Winches

man fired several shots within fifteen feet of

that the wound is fatal as one of the builets

entered the abdomen. Glass is an old, wide-

known, and much respected citizen

A DUEL WITH SWORDS. Iwo New Orleans Editors Quietly Settle a Little Quarrel. A duel was fought across the State line in Missi s ppi between L. P. Bouby, editor of the Orleanais, a French afternoon daily, and E.S. Caruthers, connected with the Muscot, an illustrated weekly. The affair grew out of personalities in the two papers. Caruthers sent the challenge, and Bouby chose Caliche

The duel was to have taken place last week

but the police got wind of it, arrested both

en, and they were bound over to keep the

peace in Louisiana. Subsequently, it was de-cided to fight in Mississippi, and arrangements

swords as the weapons.

were made for the meeting to take place there. The men were at the place at the hour appointed, and after the preliminaries had been arranged, faced each other. After the word was given, some very active sword play followed. Mr. Bouby's weapon soon passed within the guard of his antagonist, and the point struck Mr. Caruthers in the face, entering just below the right eye and causing the blood to flow freely.

The seconds then interferred. Judge Buisson, one of the seconds of Mr. Bouby, stated that both men had acted gallantly, and there was no occasion to pursue the matter further. The duel was, therefore, brought to an end. The entire party returned to the city. They refuse to state at what point the duel was fought, evidently fearing action on the part of

the Mississippi authorities should the locality

FIVE DROWNED.

Down in the Squall. A despatch from Galveston, Tex., says; The loss on Galveston Island from the recent storm did not amount to more than \$1,5%. The citizens were more scared than hurt. The fishing smack Danica, commanded by Captain Robert Frankovitch, was wrecked off Smith's Point, on the north side of Galveston Bay, during the squall, and five of the six men aboard of her were drowned. They were Robert Frankovitch, Frank Millovitch, Pete Strangel, Jack Spech, and an unknown man.

A Fishing Smack in Galveston Bay Went

TEN KILLED.

Work of a Cyclone Near

Baton Rouge, La. The Penitentiary Wrecked-A Lot More -The newly-elected city officers of Alexandria, Va., were installed.

Injured -- It Cut a Path Three Hundred Yards Wide. The Picay une's Baton Rouge special says: A terrible cyclone struck this city a little after six o'clock A. M., passing from southwest to northeast. It critered the city at the Garig brick yard, passed up through Catfishtown and struck the hill just to the east of Mr. John Johnson's residence. Its path continued in a northeasternly direction, crossing North Boule. vard, a hundred yards to the east of the Governor's mansion. It then went north, striking the penitentiary building and the J.

A. Dougherty residence on North street, and thence beyond the city. The cyclone was three hundred gards wide and ricochette i along its course like a cannon ball, devastating as it went. In the city no one was killed, though several persons were severely injured.

I have just returned from the state peniten-tiary, which is partially wrocked. Ten con-victs were killed and thirty five injured, five of these very dangerously.

The convicts were at work in the jeans Lother Glenn and Joseph Locket have been pants factory, third-story of the north wing, when the storm struck the building and entirely demolished the second and third stories. an increase of 6,780,9500 pounds over same There were others in the hospital, in the second story, and it is a miracle that any escaped with their lives. Mr. John Rhodus, one of the guards, was sitting in a third story window, opening to the south, when he was blown out into the yard, along with bricks and other debris. He escaped uninjured. Ex-Judge T. Frank A. Parsons, a civil engineer, son of J. Ford was at the commissary, on the first floor, when the building collapsed. He says Tolonel Parsons, chief engineer of the West Virgina Central Railroad, had his right hand down off by dynamite near Beverly, W. Va. he got near a wall and stood still, muttering a prayer, as he felt that his hour had come. When the materials quit falling he saw an A large cotton syndicate has been formed in Charlotte, N. C., and incorporated under the name of Heath Cotton Company. The ship-ping points will be Norfolk and West Point, opening, and escaped on his hands and knees into the yard uninjured. He immediately went to work to save and to assist others less fortunate. In addition to the north wing the cell building was unroofed and partially de-stroyed. The woman's ward was also unroofed.

It is impossible to form any estimate of the damage to the buildings, as all the property is more or less injured. In the city fifty hauses at least were unroofed or destroyed. ng of Piccadilly street, Winchester, Va, on which it will erect a handsome passenger A visit to the capitol and other state buildings showed them to be unharmed by the ized its executive committee to close contract for the erection of a rolling mill and mail mill winds, as was also the business portion of the town on Main and Ford streets unaffected by Near Crockett's Springs, Montgomery co., Va., a few days ago Flournoy Jewell shot and killed George Hall. The difficulty was the result of an old gradge, and it is said Jewell the mad storm. The southern portion of the city, styled "Catfishtown," suffered great loss and damage of property. In this section of the city several persons were seriously hurt and bruised by flying timber from falling

ionses and fences.

The drug store of B. A. Day was completely -A flouring mill, with a capacity of 450 bardemolished and gutted of its contents, the loss amounting to \$5,000. Several of the small rels a day, is to be erected at Gaithersburg. Md. The capital stock of \$50,000 has been subscribed by business men in Baltimore, grocery stores and stall shops in this vicinity Reddy & Co. was badly damaged, but the loss is covered by insurance, which is the only Mr. Mark Manns and his child were struck storm policy held by those damaged. Matthews N C and both were instantly killed. Mr. Manns's wife escaped. The family The cyclone did not make a straight sweep through the city, but would strike the ground were sitting around the breplace at the and bound forward like a bouncing ball, and pass over several houses at a time, and ascending again, tear its way for hundreds of Md., has 1,662 peach trees five years old that have never borne until this season, and are feet. The trunks of massive oaks were popped off like pipestems. So sudden was the storm that a number of bread carts, express and other vehicles, were caught and wrecked in low so full that they are in danger of breaking down. The peaches are now as large as hulled

the streets, and it departed as suddenly as it came. A number of very narrow escapes are Mrs. Jones, wife of Dr. Thomas S. Jones, had just entered the bathroom, when four of the rafters from Miller's shop came flying through the air and pierced the wall of the som less than three feet above her head. Charlie Day was in his father's drug store when it collapsed, and, although the room was turned nearly upside, down and timbers sent in every direction, he escaped with a slight bruise on the forehead. Jacob, Sr., and family were covered by the ruins of their house, but were resented by friends. The towboat Smoky City was caught in the cyclone, eight miles below liaton Rouge. The entire cabin was blown down. Johnson,

colored, fireman, of Louisville, was blown verboard and drowned.

TELESCOPED.

An Awful Collision at Ravenna, Ohioost necessary to his success as head of the Riley Greenleaf, a well-to-do farmer of loane county, W. Xu., committed suicide by At Rayenna, Ohio, the worst railroad wreck which ever happened on the Western reserve, hanging himself with a rope to a tree. No cause for the act was assigned, but he has been excepting the Ashtubula borror, occurred resubjected to temporary spells of insanity for sulting in the death of 19 people and the serious if not fatal injury of at least 6 more. Fire added its terrors to the already fright-The survey for the connection of the Nor ful scenes and the bruised and charred remains of the victims were budly burned, while one poor woman, pinion it in the wreck-

age, was cremated before the even of the spectators, who worked to secure her release intil driven off by the flames. The east-bound Erie vestibule No. 8, due at Youngstown at 2.55 A. M., was very late and was running on orders. When the stop was made at Ravenna the engineer and fireman of the passenger train went to work to repair the engine, and the train was again detained several minutes. A diagonan was sent back but went only a few feet, almost two cars

Suddenly around the curve, west of the

an hour and coming down a heavy grade The engineer supposed he had a clear track, and, it being a through train, he was not expected to stop at Envenue. He called for brakes and reversed his engine, but all to no On came the freight train with but slightly decreased speed, and no word of warning could be given the people in the doomed train.

A few feet west of the station the engineer and fireman jumped, alighting safely.

nore and the heavy freight crashed into the passenger. For a moment after there was the silence of death, and then commenced the most frightful cries ever heard. The mosns of the dying, the piteous cries for help from the impriso and helpless passengers, and the mutilated and bloody remains of the dead seen through the fragments of the debris formed a scene of norror no pen can picture.

The freight engine had gone clear through a day coach in the rear, through the sleeper, and buried itself in the second sleeper, the third car of the train. There was nothing eft of the train but a mass of debris, and the

further damage. This scene listed but a moment, when little tongues of flame sprang up here and there, and soon the whole wieck

sides of the third car stood about the monster

engine as if to hold it prisoner and prevent

HANNIBAL HAMLIN DEAD. The Ex-Vice-President Expires Suddenly at Bangor, Me. Ex-Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin died at 8.15 o'clock P. M., at the Tarratine Clubrooms, Bangor, Me. - .

He was down town in the afternoon and

went to Tarratine Club rooms, where he was

playing pedro, when his bead fell forward on the chest. A gentleman remarked: "The Senator seems to feel badly." Mr. Hamlin said: "I do." The men gathered around him and he was taken to a lounge. Dr. Robinson, who was in Dr. Mason and Dr. Phillips were called. No pulse was visible for an hour and it was thought they could not bring him out. Finally he revived somewhat and managed to articulate freely. The doctors worked over him faithfully and his family was sent for.

All was done for him in human power, bu

failed, and he passed away peacefully at 8.15

Hannibal Hamlin was born in Paris, Me.,

on August 27, 1869. He was admitted to the bar in 1833, and continued to practice till 1848. He was elected a member of the Maine Legislature in 1836, and was speaker from 1837 to In 1842 he was elected to Congress as a Democrat, and re-elected in 1844.

chosen to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate in 1848, and in 1851 was elected to a Senate in 1848, and in 1851
full term of six years.

He withdrew from the Democratic party in 1856, and in that year was elected by the Republicans governor of Maine. This office he resigned on being re-elected Senator.

In 1860 he was elected Vice-president of the United States. He was appointed collector of he Port of Bostosi in 1865, but soon resigned. he Port of Boston in 1865, but soon resigned.
In 1869 he was again elected United States
Senator for the term expiring March 4, 1875.
At the conclusion of his term of office Mr.
Hamlin retired from public life,