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IN A RUSSIAN PRISON.

to receive us. We were requested to

sign our names and other personal par-

ticulars in the register, and we then

contain seven hundred prisoners-one

that there is not a single vacant place

at present, because of the numerous

political trials now pending,
' I have seen enough filthiness in

at the perfect order and cleanlines

that reigned within these prison walls.

dust, and all the metal appointments

main prison building consists of three

stories; the lower is at present occupied

while the upper two are reserved for

the political prisoners. The former

enjoy some fair degree of liberty; dur-

the day they occupy one great general

hall, and they may also exercise for

of the prison. But the latter are shut

up in single cells, and can only take

the air each by himself, and then each

must be accompanied by a gendarme.

Entering the great ball of the women

we found there some twenty unfortu-

nates, of various ages, who all stared at

us with an easily explicable curiosity.

One chamber is reserved for nursing

women, of whom we saw several-a

Most of the women were very ugly,

was shown the woman Sachanova, who

was a riously compromised on account

of the attempt of March 13, and whom I found to bear a striking resemblance

to Louise Michel, the beroine of the

From this part of the prison w

passed into the male wards. In the

lower one there were some fifty thieves

"What are you here for?" said my

"Because of a bit of awkwardness,

"Why, you see, monsieur, I happen-

ed to give one of my comrades a cuffing ;

"That was my third piece of ill-luck."

seid he, with a cheerful air; but there

was a look on his face as though he

that's all, monsieur," said the boy.

"How awkwardness?"

erry sight, indeed.

French commune.

of fifteen.

ompanion.

The

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them are bigger than cherries,

ion are described as being made of

For travelling, walking and driving

turbans of plush trimmed with clusters

were seen in great unmbers ; the small

bonnets and turbans also found favor.

The poke bonnets introduced this fall

show the small tapering crown instead

of the broad flat one.

The new Persian or Roman striped,

wool which are now exhibited among

fall dress fabrics are strongly recom

mended to ladies who wish to remodel

their own or their children's last year's

suits with comparatively little expense.

seem high in price, but two or three

yards are required to change a plain

dress of dark blue, green, brown or

as mingling the gay-colored material

with the plain trimmings on the skirt,

and adding a plastron of panels, with

quite transforms a simple dress into an

attractive costume suitable for any

After Pitteen Years.

land family disappeared from Baltimore

fifteen years ago, after bidding his

young and beautiful wife adieu. Soon

afterward his relatives read in a news-

paper the description of an unknown man who had been found dead in Eric.

The body was identified by a brother of

How to take care of Harness.

of several of the lynchers.

Thomas Patterson of a wealthy Mary

ordinary occasion.

gauze fined with gay-colored silk.

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RATES

ADVERTISING.

For larger advertisements liberal contracts will

That Line Fence.

Old Farmer Smith came home in a miff From his field the other day, While his sweet little wife, the pride of his

life, At her wheel was spinning away.

And ever anon a gay little song
With the buzz of her wheel kept time; And his wrathful brow is clearing now, Under her cheerful rhyme,

"Come, come, little Turk, put away your work, And listen to what I say ;

What can I do, but a quarrel brew With the man across the way?

'I have built my fence, but he won't commend

To lay a single rail; His cattle get in, and the feed gets thin, I am tempted to make a sale U

"Why, John, dear John, how you do go on ;

I'm afraid it will be as they say,"
"No, no, little wife, I have heard that strife
In a lawyer's hands don't pay.

"He is picking a flaw, to drive me to law, I am told that he said he would, And you know, long ago, law wronged me as

I vowed that I never sh "So what can I do, that I will not rue,

To the man nerves the way?"
"If that's what you want, I can help yo

haunt That man with a spectre gray.

'Thirty dollars will do to carry you through And then you have gained a neighbor; It would cost you more to peep in the door Of a court, and as much more labor. "Just use your good scuss-let's build him

fence, And shame had acts out of the fellow."

They built up his part, and sent to his heart Love's dart, where the good thought mellor That very same night, by the candle light,

They opened with interest a letter; Not a word was there, but three greenback fair Said—the man was growing better,

HERMA, THE LION-TAMER:

It was in the begining of the year 1859 when the famous Harsberg men-ageric came to Bucharest for the first time. All the town was in a state of great excitement about the number and rarity of the animals, the beautof the lions, and above all about the tamer, who performed some remarkable feats of strength. Herman Dalstrer was her name; she was a young Sweed. beautiful, distinguished, bold and unapproachable. It is true that she was supposed to be the mistress of the owner of the menagerie; but the rich Boyards who lavished homage upon her in order to win her good grace were met only by cold politeness and a sar castic haughtiness which drove them away. She lived with the Harsberg family at the first hotel in the town, went to the managerie and returned rom it in a carriage like a lady of high degree; received no visits, and was never seen alone either in the street or anywhere else. This vestal severity puzzled the gallants as well as the ordinary mortals, so that the Swedish lion-tamer soon became as popular at Bucharest as La Catalina and Lola Montez.

One night Prince Maniasko, the spoilt child of the ladies of Bucharest, who had just returned from an excur sion to Paris, came to the managerie He reviewed the different animals in company with some friends, was highly amused by the explantions and by the feeding, and at last stopped before the lion's cage awaiting the arrival of the beautiful Sweed with a special smile on his lips. Suddenly a little door opened in the back wall of the cage and Herman appeared in the midst of frantic applauses. She threw off, with an indescribable movement of pride, the large silk cloak that covered her, and advanced into the cage dressed in a costum of white satis bordered with ermine, a whip in her hand, tall, slento which her golden curls and her fresh color inparted an irresistible grace. The prince was at once fascinated; he followed each of her movements with feverish agitation. His heart beat when she placed her pretty head in the terrible lion's mouth, and he trem bled, haif for pleasure, half for fear when she began to harangue the disobedient animals and kick and floor

Hardly had Herman left the cage when the Prince Manasko was bowing down before her while she put on her cloak with the aid of Edgar, Harsberg's son, a young man of remarkable beauty. She fixed her blue eyes, astonished and almost frightened, upon the ideal of a beautiful, almost femine figure : she did not reply to his questsons proudly and coldly, but with embarrasment and and with a smile of indescribable sweet.

The prince came every night, and Herman received him not only with affability, but she even looked for him with a rapid glance as soon as she entered the cage, and when she left it she stamped her foot if the prince was not Edgar's hand, but he reived hers and hood and had collected a large followthere to help her on with her cloak.

But that was all the prince could he was urged on by a diabolical desire

"Until now I thought you were my father's mistress, and I have not spoken; now I tell you I love you, and I will never consent to your lowering yourself with that Boyard who is already affianced to a princess, and who is only making sport of you."

"It is true that you have a # mean." "It is true," he replied; "but as soon as you please I will put a stop to that tiresome romance, and prostrate myself at your feet as your slave."

"But you do not love me?" "How must I prove that I love you." She drew her self up before him.

'Come an hour before midnight to the little door of the menageric," she said in a low voice and with courageous reolution.

"I will come," was the reply. And he came; and when he left the

menageric in the midst of the shades of night, two straining arms were around his neck and two barning lips were pressed against his own. Soon the talk in the clubs were of

nothing but the linicon of Maniscko with the beautiful lion-tamer, and the young prince's father, auxious for the future of his sou, hastened as much as possible his marriage with the Princesa Agrafine Slobeda, to whom he had been affianced when he was a child. A violent scene took place between the father an I the son; at last the latter yieled, and one night he did not ap-

pear at the menagerie. Herma passed a night of anguish. Two evenings she again waited in vain for her lover; then she worte to him and received no answer.

The fourth night as she was coming out of the cage and wrapping herself in her cloak, Edgar said to her,-

"Herma, shall I tell you why the wretch comes no longer?" "Tell me," she said in a smothering

oice. "I am ready for everything." "He will be married in three day's.

"You lie." "Why should I lie?"

"What is the name of his bride?" "Princess Agrafine Stobuda."

"Is she pretty?"

"Beautiful, young and rich."
A strident and indeous laugh broke com Herma's lips,

"Will you shed a tear for me, one only, if I die for you?" said Edgar. And it I avenge you and kill him-"No, Edgar; you must not encrifice

ourself-not you." "Must that villian be left unpun-

"Certainly not," she replied, tranquilly and firmly.

"Then let me kid him," said Elgar, with trembling lips.

"No," said Herma, "leave him to me." be next day Prince Minnasko was sitting in the charming little bondoir of his bride and rolling a cigarette for her, when the princess, with a mocking smile, expressed her wish to see once the celebrated lion tamer who was so

much admired by everybody. "How can such an idea come into your head?" asked the prince, and the yellow tobacco slipped from between his white fingers.

"I have heard so many marvels about this person that I have taken it into my head to be present at one of her perfor. precedented violence and fearful earthmences, and that, too, this evening, and

in your company, prince. evening she saw Maniasko, and at his thereafter Christ made His appearence that before?" side a ravishing creature, who fixed her on this continent, and to the survivors opera-glass upon her in a provoking only for a single moment, and then suspices the peopling of the continent might easily be as awkward again if he began her feats with the lions with her accustomed haughty coolness. after a successful feat she reclined on the back of one of the big lions, while the others walked round her in procession, the prince-s cried loudly "brave," and threw a purse of gold into the cage. A murmur of disapproval rose from among the spectators. Herma began to tremble, and tears flowed from her peautiful eyes; she lost empire over herself and over the animals that surrounded her; the big lion raised his head, looked at her with astonishment, and suddenly grippled her left arm. A cry of horror sprang from a hundred mouths, but Herma had already recovered herself; a took and a command, and the lion loosened her arm; she sprang up, seized the beast by the mane, placed her foot on him and lashed him until he was completely subjected and lay docile at her fect.

Enthusiastic applause and shouts of approbation rewarded her courage. When will the wedding take place

she asked of Edgar when she had left the cage. "The day after to-morrow."

"Will you undertake to give him a letter yourself, and to him in person?" "If you command me." "I beg you to do so!" Herma pressed

covered it with kisses. The next morning the lion tamer the system of polygomy, claiming to obtain, and the more untractable she wrote to the prince. She wished to see have had a "revelation" commanding showed herself to his prayers, the more him only once more, and begged him to him to do so. Not, however, until come to the menagerie at the usual Utah became the home of the Latterto possess her. An unexpected rival nour, promising in return to leave Day Saints (as they call themselves) came to his aid. Edgar said to Herma Bucharest on the day of his wedding, was polygany openly and defiantly

An hour before midnight the prince appeared at the door of the menagerie; it opened noiselessly as usual. Herma She took him by the hand and anoff, the prefect of police. He came led cantiously along the dark passage. on behalf of the prefect to ask when it hinges, and Herma, leading the prince see one of the state prisons. As I hapinto that completely dark space, puther, pened to have a little leisure I thought arms around his neck and kissed him it well to make my acceptance of the with savage tenderness.

Then she suddenly disappeared; the take advantage of the official carriage door was shut violently, and the prince's which was waiting below. I had a parfoot tonched something living which ticular desire to see the great prison moved. What was it? Had she not as which is devoted exclusively to the deusual led him into her little salon?

A moment afterward a bright red thither that we went as fast as the prelight appeared. Herma fixed a torch in feet's magnificent Russian trotters, as a ring in front of the lion's cage, and in black as a pair of crows, were pleased the midst of the prison, in the midst of to take us. Arriving at the prison we the lions, was the prince. Herma stood the lions, was the prince. Herma stood with he rarms folded before the bars.

M. Gregorieff, the director, hurried out and fixed the prince coldly with her large blue eyes; a liabolical smile played on her lips.

The prince with a rapid movement took our way first toward the women tried to open the door, but in vain. department. As we went along the "In heaven's name, Herma, what is director told me that the prison can

our intention?" "I am celebrating my marriage with

you and my lions are to be my wedding guests."

"Are you mad?" "I am in full possession of my senses. You have betrayed me. I have con-demned you to death. Now to wake I was pleasantly and greatly surprised my friends?" And she woke up the sleeping lions and excited them with her whip, while the prince cried for The air was quite fresh, there was no help. But his cries were drowned by the wintry storms. The lions, irritated and furnishings fairly shone. and encouraged by Herma's cries, rprang upon him. His blood was already flowing. He supplicated and defended by persons accused of ordinary offences, himself desperately, while she, her face leaning against the cold bars, feasted her eves on his mortal anguish.

Some time passed before the lions finished their horrible work. When the prince lay dead on the floor of the half an hour daily in the common court den, the lions slunk away frightened and began to lick their bloody paws.

That very night the beautiful lion tamer disappeared from Bucharest, and she has never been heard of since.

What the Mormons Believe.

What is it the Mormans actually be-Heve? It may be briefly condensed as follows: When the confusion of the ongues occurred at the building of the Tower of Babel a certain clan of the builders emigrated to the American continent. How they crossed the Atlantic is not stated. They gradually peopled the new continent numerously, became exceedingly sinful and had a great civil war compared to which the "late unpleasantness" was a mere unpleasantness indeed. In one battle 2,000,000 of combatants are said to have been slain. The inference is that very few ex-Babelities were left after the lighting ended. During the reign of King Zedekiah a tribe of Hebrews came over, and for the second time the continent was settled, vast nations sprang into being, became grand and powerful, and fought in gigantic wars. At length a terrible entaclysm occured. Tornadoes of unquakes made wreck of mighty cities and ravaged the whole land. Entire ranges he died of it," replied he, with a grin. When Herma entered the care that of mountains were uprooted. Soon of Nature's convulsions He revealed His divine truths. Under more favorable was resumed. For a considerable peiods had the chance. virtue reigned and population multiplied, but the fractions grew rich and settled upon, and would shortly be haughty and again tremendous wars communicated to him-perpetual banbroke out. Two immense armies were marshalled in line of battle one evening

The director said his sentence was ishment to Siberia. Leaving his room we ascended a at a point near the present city of Palspiral staircase of iron to the second myra, N. Y. One army consisted of the story. The director requested us to Nephites and the other of the Lamconverse in very low voices and to step anites (the latter now being known as very lightly as we passed through the the North American Indians). Fearful galleries, this being in accordance with of the result of the pending struggle the prison regulations, which prescribe Mormon and his son Moroni that night that political prisons shall enjoy an abburied in the hill Cumorah certain solute tranquility. In all the corridors sacred tablets having engraved upon there were gendarmes, while on the them the records and history of the lower floor there were only sisters of Nephite race. On the following day charity. These gendarmes wear felt the rival armies met, a quarter of a slippers, so that they make no noise, and million men were slain and the Lammany so approach unheard the little anites remained masters of North America. All this occured in the peep holes wrought in the solid doors neighborhood of 1,500 years ago. When were reading books which they had the prophet, Joseph Smith was quite a been allowed to borrow from the prison young man an angeldirected him where to find these tablets, and, with divine observing that the majority were young men and lads, some perfect gamins, result was the book of Mormon. In who had been nothing but ignorant addition to the work there are doctrines, mysteries and "revelations" of bold and unknown leaders. A good without end, constituting in the aggremany there were, however, who evigate that strange jumble of religious ideas known to the world as Mormonsociety; and there was one of extraorism. When Joseph Smith grew to maning he engrafted upon the new religion

> long, white beard. In the hospital I saw one young man brother was nursing through an attack jute of Croton water."

of pleurisy. Welmer was accused of taking part in the well-remembered at-The Sights Seen There by an American Visitor. A few hours ago, writes a St. Peterstempt upon the life of the car on the railway near Moscow, and of having appetred, dressed in a short fur jacket, burg correspondent, I received a call supplied to Solovieff the revolver which in the pale light of the stars and the from Mr. Sepienza, the deputy of Barthe latter used in the attack on the emperor near the winter palace. Welmer denied everything, but he has, never-As usual, a second door grated on its would suit my convenience to go and theless, been condemned to hard labor for twenty years in the Siberian mines. He had already been sent to the prison of S. Peter and S. Paul to await the desuggestion an immediate one, and to parture of the next gang of convicts; but on falling ill, he obtained leave to be brought back here, because the hespital is better. From these stories we were conducted to the ground floor tention of the accused, and it was just again, when we saw the chapel, which quite large, and a vast kitchen, where all was activity over a meal which was in preparation. We then quitted of plush flowers. the establishment, carrying with us a favorable impression of the humanity and consideration with which the direc-

Russian Treasure House at Moscow.

tor evidently managed it.

The treasure house of the Romanoffs is indeed a sight worth seeing. The position of Russia as the link, or rather the barrier, between east and west, was hundred of whom may be females- and a favorable one for amassing the treasures of two continents, and her rulers know how to avail themselves of it. Wars and marriages and alliances all contributed their quota; foreign Even though these handsome goods artists were encouraged to settle in Moscow, and from them the natives soon became adepts in the working of iron, steel and the precious metals. black into a bright attractive costume; Monuments of their skill as founders may be seen in the great bell and cannon that lie at the foot of the tower of John the Great. Russian history is epito mized in the collection that is here displayed. It consists of trophies of Poltava, the keys of Brails, the standard of Varna, a throne sent by Abbas Mirja, the helm of S. Alexander Nevsky, the banner of Dmitri, the rich dalmatic of Caar Alexis, and the rough garb worn by Peter in the work-shop of Saardaam, the sword of Minin with Arabic inscription-of Minin, who turned out the Poles, and whose statue, with uplifted arm, seems to call upon Alexander III. to be in turn the savior of his country ; easkets of sandal-wood, express an ecdar; swords of a steel that the world can no longer produce, glittering armor. the chain mail of the Cancasus or hearing the delicate tracery of Damascus; arrows, ivory-tipped and battle axes, lances and yataghans; primitive flint even the younger ones. Among them I locks, quaint old revolvers, and breechleaders of the sixteenth century.

Here are gathered vessels of gold and of silver, porcelain and crystal, jaspar and agate, ivory and jade-chaliens, wassail cups, dishes and vases, among them specimens of English goldsmiths work of the reigns of Etizabeth Charles L and IL, precious stuffs weren in Indian looms—the textile triumphs of and assassins, among whom was a boy Persia and Europe-banners and peuand velvet, of silk and satin and sable, of cloth of gold and tissue of silver, fringed, brocaded, broideren and sewn with orient pearl. Here are the crowns gold and incrusted with untold wreath of precious stones-turqueis, ruby, sapphire and emerald, sardonyx and beryl, fights. chalcedony and amethyst, pearls of Ormuz and diamonds of Golconda. In Moseow are a store house of speil, from weather, becomes wet; if not properly from London to Constantinople, from the horse in this condition, it is hung

waiting for his sweathcart to come out. ing, absorbs the the grease and opens was known among dandies as the up with a flashing eye "No," said the moistened by sweat or soiled by mud. an ornament is none old gentleman, mildly: "I was speak- If a harness is thoroughly cleansed put there this afternoon." Jones clasped treated as we have recommended the dinary beauty-an old man, who was his hands to the spot, and, realizing the leather will retain its softness and sitting upon his bed, looking straight force of the old man's remarks, reached strength for many year, - Hoston Jour - the other morning. before him with moist eyes, and strok-ing mechanically with his left hand his Appeal A son of Gene

New York fears a water famine. The

FOR THE FAIR SEX. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Pastion Notes.
Travelling costumes of silver-gray The depth reached in the artesian well at Duaham, North Carolina, is alapaca are fashionable in Paris.

The aggregate of income liable to in-Some of the chenille fringes are foot deep, and the jet beads used upon come tax in England has risen from \$2,225,000,000 in 1870 to \$2,890,000,000 Paralunes for moonlight promenades

are announced as a supplement to the parasol. These latest efforts of fash-There is not one among us who would not be worse than kings if so continually corrupted as they are with a sort of vermin called flatterers.

Excellent directions as to how to tell good onion "Hire your best girl to the feather turbans introduced early in eat it raw, and then call upon her. If the season remain favorites. These are the onion is good your stay will be composed entirely of feathers. There

are pleasant, lophophore, peacock and The authorities of the Ohio State cock's feather turbans. There are also University have great difficulty in keeping the sexes apart, and have issued stringent prohibitory orders. A re-In the millinery exposed at recent bellion is threatened. openings large pokes and round wats

A girl at Anderson, Kentucky, having no money to trim her Sunday bonnet with bright colored feathers, killed a neighbor's brilliant haed rooster, and adorned her het to her liking. But the owner of the fowl had her arrested, and she were the hat in court instead of procaded or plaided goods in silk or hurch, as she intended.

It is given to some to work on objects that are great and striking, and to others to fashion those which are smaller and less conspicuous. But in the eye of the Master he who works on the little is as worthy as he who devotes himself to the large. Fidelity is the

Rust can be removed from steel a fellows: Rub the article with kerosene oil and leave it to soak for a day. Then procure fine flour of emery and mix with kerosene oil and scour the surface, shoulder cape, deep cuffs and pockets, finishing with rotten stone. To preserve from rust, heat the steel and rub paraffine on it, and when cold polish with a cloth dipped in paraffine. No steel articles should be kept in a cellar or damp place, but in a day attic or closet. If they must be kept in a cellar they should be well coated with paraffine and wrapped in cloths or paper; oiled paper would be preferable

Changes in Men's Clothing. It is curious to note how great are

he changes in men's costumes. Look-

ing only at one detail, the waistenat,

Patterson as that of the missing man, which last century was the cause of end the letter "T. P." in Indian ink on his less extravagance, we find that is now arm being to him conclusive evidence.

The body was interred in the family lot most part hidden by the coat. But the at Wilmington, and the tomb cared for waisteent had its day. and adorned with flowers, watered by time when dandies made it a matter of the tears of the supposed widow. But pride to have dozens-nay scores-of Patterson is still alive. After falling waistcoats. In Germany, during the into dissipated habits, he went to Texas | last century, the luxury was consideraand was captured by the Indians. He ble, and the love of display incalen able subsequently escaped and made his way | One of the ministers under Frederick to Michigan. A short time ago Mrs. the Great used to boast that he had 300 Patterson was surprised to receive an waistcoats and 300 wigs. "So many envelope bearing the postmark of Grand | wigs and so little head," said Frederick the Great, speaking of him. Men of Rapids, and at once recognized the handwriting of her husband. It conposition were required to have a posiveyed to her the joyful intelligence that Patterson was a prosperous merchant of eighteenth century. There were cloth nants and hangings, imperial robes and a large city in Michigan, had discarded waistcoats, silk waistcoats, waistcoats in priestly vestments of tapestry, taffetas all his bad habits, was leading the ex-velvet, waistcoats in cloth of gold. The waistcoast was a work of art, a painter's emplary life of an honest, temperate man and by strict attention to business canvas filled with subjects. It was had accumulated a fortune. Mrs Patcovered with admiration representations terson is still a beautiful woman, and of hunting episodes, of court scenes, of of many kingdoms and princes—of has had many suitors for her hatsi since famous fables, of village festivals. The Kazan, Astrackhan and Georgia; of the supposed death of her husband, all waistcoat of the gallant of the period et was a little too heavy, perhaps, for he died of it," replied he, with a grin.
"Have you ever been as awkward as Romanoff; of Peter, of John and of the loves of John and of the loves of John and of the loves of Mars and Venus, the marshal's waisteent was embroidered. Empress Anne-all wrought in finest daring General fell. It is of granite, with military scenes, while one of the in the form of a low obelisk. It bears court dandies acquired fame (which he the names of all who died in Custer's would not otherwise have enjoyed) by reason of the illustrations of popular plays to be seen on his manly breast, The rage for these illuminated waist-A harness that has been on a horses short, the treasuries of the palace of back several hours, in hot or rainy coats lasted till the end of Louis XIV's reiga. The buttons by which these the conquered and princely gifts of cleaned the damage to the leather is garmants were fastened were not less vassals and tributaries, and of allies irreparable. It, after being taken from worthy of notice. They were, for the most part, of about the size of our silver Samarcand to Lebanon. And strange up in a careless manner, traces and dollars, and were in steel, in silver, in irony of fate, the inheritor of all this reins twisted into knots and the saddle precious stones, sometimes even in diawealth and power, the absolute ruler of and bridle hung askew, the leather monds. The Count d'Artois, afterward 80,000,000 of people, a ruler as yet in- when dried retains the shape given Charles X, was celebrated for the magocent of cruelty or oppression, the son when wet, and when forced into its nificence of his buttons, some of which and successor of Russia's murdered sovereign, is obliged to creep to the home of his ancestors through the ser- point to be observed is to keep the ried ranks of his soldiery, and steal leather soft and pliable. This can be away unobserved like a thief in the done only by keeping it well charged buttons the portraits and initials of the with oil and grease. Water is a description of these, but mud and the brought about some changes. The A little too fresh : Jones was sitting salino moisture from the animal are waistcoat was shortened, and its buttons on the front steps the other night, even more destructive. Mud, in dry- bore the portrait of Robespierre, who She knew what time to come and Jones the pores of the leather, making it a with the best powdered hair in France, didn't wish to ring the bell for fear of prey to water, while the salty character or of Saint Just, or Fourquier Tinville, slarming the old folks. Psesently he of the perspiration from the animal in- or others. But this fashion soon disapheard the door open and the old man jures the leather stitchings and mount- peared, and the waistcoat has gradually muttered something about somebody's ings. It therefore follows that to being "too fresh." "Do you address preserve harness the straps should be and obedient instruments in the hands yourself to me?" said Jones, springing washed and oiled whenever it has been useful as a depot for the watch, but as

Another matter, entirely : " I underdently belonged to the better classes of ing of the paint on the steps. It was twice a year and when unduly exposed stand you told in a store that I wasn't a man to be depended on," said Hickenlooper to Wigglesworth, as they mot "Taint so." promptly denied Wigglesworth; "what A son of General Dickenson, a prom- I said was that you was a tergiversationinent citizen of Florida, was taken from ist." Oh, well, that's quite another See says: "Unless copious rains fall the jail of Sampter county, Ala., by a thing," responded Hickenlooper; " I'm whom his sister, a young and rarely in Westehester and Putnam counties mob and lynched for an alleged murder. much obliged for your good opinion," Lake the sister, a young and rarely beautiful girl was tending. I also saw between now and the 1st of November, A colored prisoner in the jail escaped, and he shook Wigglesworth warmly by the celebrated Dr. Welmer, whom his this city will find itself entirely desti- but was reaptured and gave the names the hand and ambled away. - Rockland Courier.