THE WARRENTON GAZETTE.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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NO. 21.

Winter.

Who does not love the winter, The hop, the song, the play: The jolly, joyous winter, The jingling bells and the sleigh? Who does not love the winter. The white and beautiful snow : The gay and festive winter. Where we can pay as we go?

Who does not dread the winter Its misery, cold and gloom a The bleak and dreary winter. The fireless, comfor less room? Who does not hate the winter, Its frost, its cold, and its snow; Merciless, eruel winter, When we can't pay as we go?

THE NEW HAND.

I had been ashore on liberty at Valparaiso. Our ship, the Endymion, of Nantucket, was nearly filled with spermaceti oil, and, as the crew had in prospect a good swag at the end of the voyage, there was little fear of desertion. That peril had been encountered earlier in the voyage, and several of the crew had made good their retreat, though vigorously hunted, at the islands and at Payti.

The moon was up, and I was walking leisurely on the margin of the wooded valleys back of the town, indulging in such reveries and glowing anticipations of the future as the moonbeams and shadows of foliage engender in the imaginations of those who are still too young to realize that "all is vanity."

At length I began to fancy that I was not alone. It seemed to me that I could perceive a dark body-which might be man or animal - moving stealthily among the trees and underwood at some distance below.

I came to a halt, not caring to be taken by surprise, and endeavored to penetrate the gloom and ascertain whether I was followed or not; for I had heard many stories of robbery and assassination in that neighborhood.

I had scarcely come to a stand when a voice came up from the deep, dark hol-

low, which sounded like "halloo!" Owing to the multitudino s echoes which seemed to accompany the hail, it was impossible to determine whether

the language was English or Cholar. I had in my hand a stont cudgel, which I fancied might do me good ser vice. I waited long for the appearance of the speaker, expecting to see hin come crawling up from the thick umbrage of the valley; but I saw nothing till I was startled by a brisk slap on the shoulder, and as I turned to see who had so familiarly saluted me, my ear:

were greeted with a hearty langh. "Ha! ha! you are not so well ac quainted with these dingle and mountain passes as I am," said the stranger "I have come upon you unawares. If . had been a robber I would have had

you foul." "And a precious little you would have got for your rains," replied I, feel ing re-assured by the gentlemanly ap pearance of my interlocutor and by his

mode of address, "Your belong to the Endymion?

queried he. "That you may be sure of. My

shabby appearance "--"Testifies that you are near the end

of a long voyage. What usage do you have on board that ship?" "I will only say," answered I, "that we are short-handed, the best part of

the crew having deserted. We shipped a few beach-combers at Oahu, but they "All that implies that your men are

dissatisfied with their treatment." "I cannot deny the justness of your inference."

The young gentleman became thoughtful. I wondered at the interest which he took in the subject of our discourse. As we walked along toward the lights in the shops of Valparaiso, he be became lost in his reflections. At last he seemed to remember that he was not alone, and turning briskly toward

me, he said : "I take some interest in that ship of yours. When do you sail ?" I confessed my ignorance, but told

the young man that it was not probable we would stay long, as port expenses were heavy, and the owners of whale-He turned again toward me, surveyed

me closely, and I thought there was a queer smile on his visage.

"You think so, do you?" said he, at

"I have always heard so."

"Well, I've not time to investigate the matter, as I turn off here, by the irons." calaboose, Good-night."

We parted. A few days after this event the captain of our ship brought on board a couple of men whom he had shipped for the remainder of the voyage. One of them were a neat blue jacket and pants; the other looked as if he had slept with his clothes on among the shavings and sawdust of a carpenter's shop, or he

might have been hidden in an oven, like Catherina Alexowna, before she became empress of Russia.

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As the plight of the latter was what might reasonably have been expected, I took no further notice of him than to of on this coast?" perceive that he had a very large and crooked nose; but the spruce appearance of the former led to the suspicion that he was some officer of a merchantman who had quarreled with his cap- looked sharply at him, and observed all aggerated, and I was determined to often saw a barn-swallow, -New York ably have passed, had not the want of a cept in severe cases of mud, when two cetablishment at the capital. - Mr. tain and deserted. Our mates seemed his movements attentively, as if he, also, investigate the facts. My son tells me News.

closely, and for several days treated him shown to a common sailor.

But after we had put to sea an event occurred which shook their faith in his respectability. In the morning watch, just after daylight, a raft was discovered to leeward with some live object upon it. The captain was called, and, after examining it through his glass, he gave orders to port the helm.

wreck, likely enough," he said.

ran down to the raft. It proved to be a man wearing nothing but a ragged pair of canvas tronsers and something that passed for a shirt—that is, fragments of green baize fluttering in the wind. He wore no hat, but his thickly-matted hair answered all the purposes of one, except that he could not have lifted it in respectful salute to a mermaid if one had chanced to cross his prow. A few Mother Carey's chickens followed in his wake, and two huge albatrosses wheeled above his head as if half inclined to pounce upon him.

We had on board a sailmaker named Baldwin, who had belonged to the navy, and as soon as his eyes fell upon the stranger he pronounced the name of " Mauley!"

The lone voyager was taken on board, and said that he had been cast away in a brig.

Baldwin smiled, and afterward told our second mate that this man Maulev was a noted beach-comber of Callao, whom no captain would ship, and who, baving visited the frigate to which Baldwin belonged, had been ignominiously driven on shore, and forbidden ever again to set foot on board that vessel.

"He has a very bad name," added the sailmaker, "and he is suspected of having murdered the carpe n ter of our frigat at Valparaiso."

In fact, the personal appearance of Mauley was much against him, and so no one believed that he had been wrecked. It was thought that in putting to sea on his slight raft he had taken that desperate method to get on board

"Keep an eye on him," said our captain to his first mate.

The mate did keep an eye on the desolate wretch, and soon detected him in close and confidential conversation with Johnson, the spruce seaman whom he had shipped just before leaving port. It was the mate's watch, while Johnson belonged to the watch of the second mate; yet Johnson had come or deck for the special purpose of speaking to Mauley.

The two men stood forward of the windlass, under the shadow of the fore mast, apart from the rest of the watch and conversed together in a low tone The mate got as near to them as he could without being observed, but he caught only the words:

"Remember-this must be a dead

secret between you and me." It was but a year before that the terri ble mutiny on board the ship Globe had taken place, and when the mate beard the words which I have quoted, he passed softly down into the cabin, and finding the captain awake, told him what he had overheard.

"That man Johnson! Are you not mistaken?" demanded the captain. "Why, Johnson seems to be quite a gentleman. Must have been somebody

"Yes, sir," replied the mate; "but what secret should anybody have with that Mauley, whom all the crew keeps mutinous rascal!" cried the captain, clear of in broad daylight? Whisper- with flashing eyes. ing with him in the dark-that's the ler's a murderer, sir."

"I'll have no plotting and whispering in the dark on board my ship!" cried the captain, suddenly and unaccountably breaking forth into a towering passion. "Now I recollect that this Johnson has once or twice shown a rebellious temper when Mr. Pease has ordered him to scrape topmasts or slush them down, or tar rigging; but I thought it was only because he'd never

been used to such dirty work." "If we don't look out he'll be engaged in dirtier work than slushing top-

the mate. "Cutting our throats, eh?"

"It's unaccountable, sir, this plotting and having secrets with Mauley; it's so looking at the captain, with many other much like the way that Smith says the pleasant performances of the like namutiny begun aboard the Globe."

"That's true." answered the captain; "I've a great mind to put them both in

"Mebby we'd better waita little, and see," returned the mate: "and I'll keep a sharp lookout on both on 'em."

The captain was silent, but he shook | crew." his head threateningly, and the mate went on deck to stand out the remainder of his watch.

wind." Sail was shortened, and we lay man. to under close-reefed main-topsail and storm-staysail. But, in spite of wind or weather, the first mate was observed all day running bullets in the cook's caboose, greatly to the surprise of the of Valparaiso. This is he. When the crew, some of whom asked:

In the meantime there was something about this Johnson, especially his voice, which reminded me of somebody I had seen before. I noticed that the captain

to be of that opinion, for they eyed him | had some recollection of him, I knew | nothing of his conversation with Mauwith more respect than is generally ley, and the mate's surmises. All these matters were related to me afterward.

Up to this time Johnson's, ignerance of seamanship had been regarded with much leniency, and the mates had taken some pains to instruct him; but after his consultation with Mauley, under cover of the darkness, a suspicion was harbored by the captain and mate that his awkwardness in handling a marline-"There is a man there-from some spike and rolling up a top-gallantsail was assumed, and that he pretended to Accordingly we squared the yards and be a green hand only to divert attention from his schemes.

Accordingly, when Johnson made mistake, or bungled in the performance of any duty, the officers or the captain reprimanded him sharply. He showed surprise at this change in their deportment toward him, and at length he manifested feelings of resentment.

"I do the best I can, and I am only working my passage home," said he; "] expect no pay."

"Do you answer back, you rascal? cried the captain, who had overheard the words of Johnson, which were addressed to the mate. "Mr. Russell, can't you preserve better order among your men?"

"I am no rascal," said Johnson, throwing down the rope which he had been trying to splice, and confronting the captain.

Several of the crew-Mauley among them-were standing near Johnson at that moment, and all but Mauley turned pale. The latter looked steadfastly at the captain.

"You, too, I suppose," said the captain, between his teeth, and with a countenance turning pale and red by turns. Mauley fell back, but Johnson smiled contemptuously at the captain's boiling

"Have you not heard," said the latter to Johnson, "that only a few months before you came on board I triced a hand up in the rigging and gave him two dozen lashes for only looking at me as you are doing now?"

"Never heard of it until now," answered Johnson, compressing his lips and shaking his head. "It is a useful piece of information.'

"The man's a fool," said the captain, turning away. "Mr. Russell, put him in irons, and feed him on bread and water for the present."

Johnson submitted quietly to be handcuffed, and was fed on bread and water for several days, by which time we had approached Cape Horn, and his services were needed in working the ship. He was set at liberty. His.orderly conduct puzzled the officers, who began to be curious about his antecedents. He told them that he fell down from Japiter at the same time with the great goddess Diana, of the Ephesians."

other. Soon after, I hinted to him that I be lieved he was the same man whom I had seen one evening, in a far different rig, among the hills, in the rear of Valpa-

"He's crazy," said the mates to each

"What if you did? You don't know my name, I suppose?" demanded he,

rather impatiently. Nothing important occurred after we doubled the cape until we reached the equinoctial line, when our captain knocked the cook down with a handspike for some trifling offense.

"Captain Bunker, you'll be sorry for that," remarked Johnson, who was standing near at the time.

"I'll serve you the same way, you

But he didn't. He ordered the mates pint, sir. Baldwin swears that the fel- to put Johnson in irons again, and to diet him as before.

We reached Nantucket, and anchored outside the bar on a fine afternoon in July. The anchor was scarcely down when the owner of the Endymion stepped on board. Seeing Johnson sitting on the windlass, the merchant gave an exclamation of surprise, rushed toward him, and grasping his manacled

hands, cried: "Why, Edward, my son, what does

this mean?" "Oh, this is a trifle, father," replied the son of the owner (known among us nothing compared with knocking down men with handspikes, seizing them up in the rigging and flogging them for

ture." "It is true, then, what I have heard," said the merchant, turning to the captain, who was at his side and seemed bewildered by what he had seen and heard; "it is true, Capt. Bunker, that you are a cruel tyrant toward your

" I-I-I didn't know that this young gentleman was your son, sir," stammered the captain, as he hastened to knock Before morning there was a "gale of the irons from the wrists of the young

"He did not intend that you should know it," replied the owner; "you knew. I presume, that a son of mine had been several years with a merchant time came for him to return home, I "Have there been any pirates heard proposed to him, by letter, that he should work his passage in the Endymion, for I had heard strange stories about your cruelty to the crew; but other shipmasters and mates had assured me those stories were false or ex-

that the sailors under your command

had just cause of complaint," Capt, Bunker murmured something about the necessity of maintaining discipline on board ship; but, it was observed that the next time the Endymion put to sea she had a new captain.

"Hunters" at an English Show.

The show of horses was very large and very fine, no fewer than three hundred and fifty entries appearing in the catalogue, and hardly one absent from the stalls. In the hunter class alone there were over eighty; and eighty such horses, it is quite safe to say, as were never seen together out of Englandhigh-bred, mettlesome, clean-limbed, strong-boned, glorious-looking animals, in the finest condition and the finest spirits. There were twenty-six fouryear-olds in the ring at one time, and their examination occupied nearly four hours; first nine were thrown out, and then ten, and then came a contest of nearly two hours, between the remaining ones, at all paces, under different riders, and with the most careful and critical examination, and evidently very far from an agreement in the minds of the judges. When, at last, the colors were assigned, and the winners rode out of the ring, it was plain to see that the successful animals were quite worthy of their honors, but by no means clear that injustice had not been done to their nected with the ground over which it

equals, To one having a real fondness for fine saddle-horses, the temptation is strong to go on and fill column after column with descriptions of individual animals | council for permission to exhibit it on a where there were so many of astonish- experimental line between the city and ing excellence, but my purpose being the stock-yards. rather to give the impression of the agricultural show at Bristol upon an American farmer, as a farmer, I must leave this branch of the subject with | with the Princess Christine de Montthe simple remark that the breeding of pensier, eldest sister of the late Queen the hunter is, with many farmers, a Mercedes. Other journals have denied cess in this breeding producing a capi- to confirm it in announcing that the strong, weight - carrying horses, well trained and with good temper, is by no mouarchy. means unusual. Incidentally, the farmer gets out of the breaking and training of his young horses a great deal of good riding which he otherwise could not afford, for to succeed well in this busirider, and show his animals in the front flight of the field, - Harper's Maga

New York's Churches.

New York has not so many churches as is generally supposed. The common notion of the number is about 500, which would not be many for a city containing over 1,000,000 people. While churches have steadily increased here, it is thought by many of the orthodox that they have not increased nearly so rapidly as they should have done; not, indeed, in proportion to the growing population of the metropolis. The churches at present number 375, divided among the following sects: Protestant Episcopal, seventy-three; Roman Catholic, fifty-four; Methodist Episcopal, fifty; Presbyte rian, forty-one; Baptist, thirty-one; Jews, twenty-five; Lutheran, twentyone; Dutch Reformed, twenty; African Methodist Episcopal, nine; United Presbyterians, seven; Congregational, six; Reformed Presbyterian, five; Universalist, five; Unitarian, four; Friends, three; miscellaneous, twenty-one; among the last, one True Dutch Reformed, one Swedenborgian, and one Greek Catholic, It often has been said that there is a mosque here, and also a joss temple to which Mohammedans and the Chinese resort; but this seems to be one of the facts of imagination that so abound nowa-days. There may be a place where the Manhattan Celestials worship, but it is not worthy the name of a temple, The churches give, according to the population, about one to every 2,800 inhabitants; but a very large proportion of these do not attend church at all. It is said that there are in the city wellnigh 2,000 licensed liquor or beer shops, or one to every 500 of the popumasts or tarring down rigging," said by the name of Johnson); "this is lation, which would go to show that bodily thirst for alcoholic or malt liquors army for the term of three years, was enis nearly six times as great as hunger of the soul. But in great cities the worst is always on the surface, and appearances frequently fail to represent

"Pith and Point,"

reality. - New York Paper.

A compositor becomes a pressman whenever he hugs his sweetheart.

Why is half a pie like a natural vacuum in a pine board? Because it is knot

The fellow who "makes no bones about it " is evidently not a professional grave robber. Now who can tell how much the

horned horse gnu? Nobbs says that whenever he goes to parness his mare, he takes a bridle to-her.

"Thus runs the world away," but our landlord sticks like shoemaker's When the mountains strive for prizes,

the Alps will draw a Blanc. Of course you never saw anybody

TIMELY TOPICS.

The commissioners have footed up a loss of \$10,572,509 to New Orleans by the yellow fever.

Andrew Jackson's old iron clock that used to mark time for the White house was discovered the other day in a heap of rubbish and sold to a patriotic Washingtonian for twenty-nine dollars.

There are over 7,000 Americans studying in German schools and universities. The American consul at Wurtemberg annually expended by Americans in Germany.

must be in California, with cabbages five feet in circumference, pumpkins weighing a hundred pounds, cucumbers a yard long and peaches and pears as large as your head.

An immense grave or vault is being made in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise, in Paris, in which to place the remains of all the 'forgotten combatants of the war of 1870. It embraces an area of 400 square feet, and will be surmounted by a monument, the design of which has not been chosen.

An Indianapolis (Ind.) man has applied for a patent for his air-ship, which though buoyed up like a balloon, is contravels. His aerial car is to be seventyfive or one hundred feet long, is to necommodate more people than a railroad coach, and he is going to ask the city

Some Spanish newspapers have an nounced the marriage of King Alfonso regular branch of their briness, suc- the report. The Epoca, however, seems tal profit. Even an ordinarily good king will remain some time faithful to hunter is sure to be worth from \$500 to | the memory of Queen Mercedes before \$700, and \$2,000 or \$3,000 for perfect, fulfilling the duties which are imposed upon him by the exigencies of the

On the 5th of October, 1854, Mr. George T. Walker, of Santa Clars, Cal., gave Mr. William Hood a note, secured by mortgage, for \$1,850 at six months; ness one must be a good cross-country | interest at the rate of three per cent, per month, to be compounded and addcreditor sued him and got judgment for improvements and discoveries, to gen-89,000,000.

the courageous savant, who has devoted | which will be controlled by a "regulahis life to the study of Mount Vesuvius, | tor." is situated on a long and narrow ridge of rock on Mount Contaroni, almost at the foot of the actual cone of the volcano, and about half a mile from the hermitage of San Salvatore-the extreme point ordinary wear of the machinery. It can to which carriages can ascend the moun- be adapted to any purpose for which heat tain. In spite of the risks the professor has remained at his post and chronicled features of the eruptions of the last six taken from one room to another. It In Germany school children are in-

structed to distinguish the most common noxious from beneficial insects, and to collect and destroy the former. In the district of Segeberge, Holstein, the number of May beetles taken by the children last season amounted to 14,196 kilogrammes (about 31,250 pounds), besides 500 pounds weight of the larvæ or grubs of the same insect. Taking the number of beetles to the kilogramme at 920, we have the astonishing number of 13,000,000 of these enemies of the farmer put out of the way of

A Curious Bit of Old History.

The Springfield (Mass.) Gazette, under the date of June 4, 1782, gives the following account of the attempt of a woman to enlist in the Continental army at that place :

"On Friday last a certain person appearing in a public house in this town and offering to serve in the Continental listed by the name of Samuel Smith and on the same day was presented to the officer of this post for mustering, After many inquiries this adventurer (although artfully dressed in man's apparel) was discovered, and soon after conducted to jail. This discovery prevented the payment of eighty dollars bounty, which she was to have received for her promised services, after having been duly mustered.

"Since her confinement her accounts of herself have been many and various; at one time she asserts this to be the first scrape the devil ever led her into: at another, that she had been a soldier, and in actual service for three months, undiscovered. It is known, however, that her name is Anne Smith, originally from Ashford, in Connecticut, and lately from Ashfield, in this State. It appears that our heroine began this route with stealing a horse at Ashfield, that she swapped him for another at Northampton, sold the last to a tavern-keeper about five miles from this place for a dram at dinner and an old coat.

"She acted the man so perfectly well swallow a barn, and yet you probably through the whole that she might probbeard lead to detection."

THE THERMACHION.

An Illinois Man Invents a Machine for Producing Unlimited Heat Without Fuel. A correspondent of the Peoris (IIL) Transcript, says that Mr. J. Chellew, of Glasford, Peoria county, is at work on a machine for producing heat by mechanical means. Mr. Chellew said "That it is well known that heat was a kind of vibration or motion of the molecules of matter, and that, therefore, i was possible to produce it by mechanical means. Iron, for instance, can be made hot by hammering it : heat can be estimates that over \$4,500,000 are thus produced by rubbing two sticks togeth lar nature may be given, all showing a man eats annually eight bushels of er, and many other illustrations of simithat heat was a mechanical effect," Think of what an agricultural fair Starting with this idea he went to work

produce heat. His first attempt was a success; the machine produced a low degree of heat. The motive power being the works of fried. Nothing is healthy that is fried. and old Seth Thomas clock, the trouble with the macnine was that the vibrations were not regular, hence the low degree of heat; but he felt encouraged; that heat could be produced by a machine was evident; with better machinery more heat could be produced. He then purchased as good a Seth Thomas clock as he could find, having a compensating pendulum and other improvements, and went to work on a new machine which he calls a thermschion; it being one the writer discovered him at work upon on any color you please-red, white or a previous occasion. He was very reticent in showing this thermachion, as A very curious plant is the desmodium he wishes to secure a patent on it; but gyrans, or moving plant. It is a native I can say that it is a wonderful machine, of India, and is curious from the rotary It consists of a plain wooden box about movement of the leaves, which, during two feet square and three feet high, and the heat of the day, are in constant moattached to one side, like an addition, tion. was a box made out of thin boiler plate, being the same height and width as the wooden box, and about a foot deep; in the wooden box was the motive power, in the iron box the heat was generated. The finds that it is only somebody calling his essential part of the heat-producing ap- dog. paratus was a plate, which Mr. Chellew calls a "model plate," Mr. Chellew requested me to insert a small wire through a small hole in the iron box, previously starting the works. a few seconds I withdrew the wire, and it was too hot to touch with the hands : he then took a small tin cup of cold water and put in the iron box; in two or three minutes he withdrew it boiling hot. Of course it is as yet very imperfect, being deficient in many details. The highest degree of heat yet attained with it is about 250 degrees. But Mr. fearfully," " Possible?" asked his emed to the principal if not paid at the end | Chellew expects, that when certain imof each month. Mr. Walker went to provements he is now experimenting on Mexico before the note became due, and are attached, to show 500 degrees of when he returned a few weeks ago his heat or perhaps higher, and with other

erate heat to any required degree. The grow about fifteen degrees colder. same instrument will produce a high or The observatory of Prof. Palmieri, low degree of heat as may be required, It is extremely portable, and as there is no smoke or gas emitted from it, it can be placed in any room. The expense of running is nothing, except the is required. It may be used in cooking or heating; being so portable it may be may also be used for generating steam

amount of saving it will effect? Marriage Among Indians,

given by Commissioner Hayt. He says that at present there are no valid marriages among the Indians, except where, in a few instances, a marriage ceremony is performed by the agent. The custom among the Osages is about the same as among other tribes not fully civilized, and is somewhat as follows: A man who desires to marry goes to the and sits down outside of the door, awaiting an invitation to go in. At first he sends a present of one pony, and if in response to the gift there is no invitation to come within the lodge, he sends another pony as a present; if the second does not answer the purpose, a sent. When the number of ponies is scarcely a daily paper in the country of satisfactory to the father of the woman representative in one of these offices the donor is invited into the lodge and the bargan is completed. If it so happens that he takes the oldest girl in the family, he is entitled to take all her younger sisters to himself, or if he does not take them for himself he bargains with any after applicant for their pos- the country. Less than a dozen papers session. The whole proceeding is a mere matter of bargain and sale, in which women are disposed of without their consent and very much like cattle in the market. There is nowhere any limit to the number of wives, as they are called, which an Indian may have, and by their custom he can change the occupants of his lodge as often as he chooses, "As our civilization is opposed to polygamy," says the commissioner, "some decisive action should be taken regulating and establishing marriage in all Indian communities. An act of Congress should provide wholesome and proper marriage laws for Indian

rolls the width of a hem is admissible. Smalley, in Cleveland Herald.

THE WARRENTON GAZETTE.

Advertising Bates: (TEN LINES OR LINE CONSTITUTE A SQUARE) Funeral and Obituary Notices will be insert-

The simple announcement of a death or marriage will be inserted for 25 cents, in advance

ed at fifty cents per square.

Items of Interest. Did you ever hear a peachblow? Always in fashion-The letter F.

Always " at home "-The life prisoner.

There is in the Ohio lunstic asylum a

young lady who is heiress to \$700,000. Fashion item: This season, as last,

lamps will be trimmed with shears. A river is the most sensitive of things -It runs away from even its own source. Up to the present time over 20,000 silver mines have been located in Ari-

An exchange says that "on an average

If there be "no foundation for the to construct a machine which would stories," what's to become of the rest of

> "Is green wall paper healthy?" asks medical journal. Not if it is eaten A correspondent explains why he hadn't written before by saying he could not "get money enough together to buy

a postal card." The total endowment of the public schools of the United States is \$8,000,-000, and it is estimated that the average daily attendance is 4,500,000,

"My dear," said a wife to her husband, "I really think it is time we had a greenhouse," "Well, my love, paint it green will suit me,"

Man may be the noblest work of crea-

tion, but he doesn't think about it, and

he doesn't look it, when, on hearing his name called in the street, he turns and The sun shines every day in the year at Denver, Colorado, according to a newspaper o' that city, which states that an old resident, who has kept a record of the days when the sun was

visible or invisible for a number of

years, finds one period in his accounts

where there had been unobscured sunshine for 365 consecutive days. "Ah, by George," grosued young Mr. Lethered, sinking wearily into an office chair, "ak, by George, my head aches ployer, old Mr. Hardfax, with a look of curious interest and sympathy. " Possible? Something must have got into it," And then for a long time nobody said anything, and the room seemed to

Washington Correspondents.

Newspaper row-the short square on Fourteenth street between F street and the avenue, where the correspondents' offices were once all located-has passed into history. The gregarious impulse that brought them together in close proximity no longer exists. Perhaps it was an impulse of self-protection and mutual assistance that gathered these men in a dozen contiguous offices, and that survived from the time when the press was weak and the politicians strong; but for any engine; and who can say the however this may be, it is felt no longer, and the correspondents have one by one left the row and found quarters elsewhere, until the only signs that still An interesting account of how Indians adorn the buildings of the row are marry and are given in marriage is those of the New York World, the Cincinnati Gazette and the Boston Herald, The corner of F and Fourteenth streets is still the central point, bowever, and none of the offices are more than two squares distant. Formerly it was thought necessary that a correspondent's office should be on the ground floor, but the New York Herald violated this tradition five years ago, and other papers follodge of the woman he proposes to marry lowed its example from motives of economy. Now nearly a dozen have quarters up stairs in Corcoran's fine new

building facing the treasury. Without stopping to count them, I should say that there are about thirty correspondents' offices within sight of the Fourteenth and F corner. There is during a session of Congress. In the recess not a third of the men remain in Washington. The others scatter-some to work in the home offices of their papers, some to travel as specials, and some to rusticate at the sea-shore or in keep their correspondents here the year round.

A Washington correspondent's office is a much more attractive place than most lawyers' offices. There are usually two or three connecting rooms, well carpeted and furnished, with walls hung with maps and pictures. In the first room are files of the principal newspapers of the country, which visitors are free to make use of. A colored messenger is on guard here, ready to answer the bell of the correspondent, whose work-room is adjourning. Often there is still an inner sanctum for consultation or for work that will not admit of interruption. Most newspapers feel a Fashion item: Gentlemen who would pride in making their Washington ofbe considered au fait in matters of dress, fices attractive. The editors will work in will not roll up their pants at the heel, dingy dens at home, and will spend as formerly, but all around. The roll money liberally for Brussels carpets should not extend above the hem, ex- and handsome furniture for the branch