North Carolina Gazette.

Published by J. H. & G. G. Myrover, Corner Anderson and Old Streets, Fayetteville, N. C.

VOL. 3---NO. 20.]

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1875.

North Carolina Gazette. J. H. & G. G. MYROVER,

Publishers. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

CLUB RATES: In copies (sent to one address) with an extra copy \$22.50 and a premium of a fine chromo, value \$25 100 copies (sent to one address) with an extra copy and a premium of a fine chromo, value \$40 150 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING: twelve " Longer advertisements charged in proportion to the above rates. Special notices 25 per cent, more than

Home Circle.

is the Sacred Refuge of Our Life.

THE DARK HOUR.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

"I can't and it any longer, Jane; I'll for us."

"It's a cold night, Robert." "Cold, yes; but it's not much colder out than in. It would have been much better for you if you had married John Tremain," he said, bitterly,

gretted my choice." "Not even when there is not a loaf of

bread in the house for you and the -chil-

"Not even now, Robert. Don't be dis-Perhaps this Christmas eve the tide will live" tanh; better days may dawn on us to-mor-

Robert Brice shook his head desponding-

You are more hopeful than I, Jane. Day after day I have been in search of employment; I have called at about fifty places, only to receive the same reply every-

Just then little Jimmy, who had been asleep, woke up. "Mother," he pleaded, "won't you please

give me a piece of bread? I am so hung-

"There is no bread, Jimmy, my darling," said the poor mother, with a sad, aching

"When will there be some?" asked the Jittle child, pitconsly.

Tears came to the mother's eyes; she knew not what to do.

"Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread! said the agonized father.

He seized his hat, and hurried to the door; his wife, alarmed, laid her hand on his sleeve. She saw the look in his eye, and feared to what step desperation might lead

"Remember, Robert," she said solemnly, "it is hard to starve, but there are things'e-

He shook off her detaining hand, and

Out in the cold streets! There would be their only home next. For a brief period longer they had the shelter of a cheerless room in a cold lodging-house, but the rent would become due at the end of the present month, and he had no money to work?"

Robert Brice was a mechanic, competent and skillful. Three years before, he lived in a country village where his expenses were moderate, and he found no difficalty in meeting them. But in an evil hour he grew tired of his village home, and moved to the city. Here he vainly hoped to do better. For a while he met with good success; but he found the lodging house in which he had to live a poor substitute for the nega cottage he had in the country. He saw his mistake, but was too proud to go back, although his wife wished to do

But a time of great depression came, and with it a suspension of business enterprise. Work censed for Robert Brice and many others. If he had been in his old home he could have turned his hand to something else, and, at the worst, could have borrowed of his neighbors until brighter

So day by day he went out to seek work; only to return disappointed. If he had been alone he could have got on in some way; but it was a sore trial to come to the cheerless room, and see his pale wife and hungry children, with no relief to offer to

When Robert Brice went into the streets on that Christmas eve, he hardly knew how he was going to redeem the promise he had made to little Jimmy. He was absolutely penniless, and had been so for three or four days. There was no work that he was likely to find to do on that

"I will pawn my coat," he said; "I cannot see my wife and children starve."

It was a well-worn coat, and that cold winter night be needed something more to keep him warm. Weakened by enforced and shivered as he walked along the pave-

zens, buttoned up to the throat in warm heart, God's goodness on that Christmas overcoats, come out of brilliantly lighted eve. shops, provided with presents for happy children at home, while his own were star-

ng he suffered some bitter thoughts upon the nequality of fortune's gifts to come to his he so miserable?

children," thought Robert, instantly.

A vision of the comfort which the money would carry to that cheerless room lighted up his heart for an instant, but then-"Don't say that, Robert; I've never re- for he was not dishonest-there came another thought. The money was not his, much as he wanted it.

couraged; God has not entirely forsaken us. on the offense, for he understands my mo- Newport at home have become familiar. Obstinate disposition. One day, to punish that most of them are willing to give the roasted them and ate them up. The priests that this is a place not frequenced by genteel

was before his eyes that vision of a cheer-

not perceived my loss; I am obliged to

in a low voice. "I was very near keeping

Mr. Grimes, his kind tone altering slight-

"Yes, it would; but it is hard to be honest when one is penniless, and his family glass must, therefore, of course, remain a without bread.

"Surely you and your children are not in that condition?" said the tradesman earn-"Yes," said Robert, "it is only too true.

For two months I have vainly sought for case.—Puris Letter. work. I applied to you two or three days

"I remember you now; I thought that

"I should feel grateful for it."

"Thankfully sir; I would for only half

"Why, you have given me thirty dollars!" said Robert, in amazement.

"It will, indeed, be a merry Christmas," said Robert, fervently. "Heaven bless you! good night!"

Jennie waited for her husband in the was he. Robert, his face radiant with joy, entered with a basket of substantial pro-

"Have you got some bread, father?" inmired Jimmy, hopefully.

"Yes," he said, "my coat must go. I know not how I shall get on without it, rooms, and have never since known want. had time to explain;" but this only aroused but I can't see my family starve before my Robert found a firm friend in Mr. Grimes; them to repeat his last words with vigor. he now has a comfortable home, a surplus Mr. Clopton, then finding his tongue He was not in general an envious man; sum in the bank, and has reason to remembut when he saw the sleek, well fed citi- ber, every day of his life, with a grateful and went on with the services.

Love endureth all things.

A LEGEND OF SERVIAN HOSPITALITY.

ka, live long and prosper!" A REAL PEARL NECKLACE.—A VERY curious circumstance recently occurred here relative to a necklace, or rather a string of beads. One of the vacant shops on the News says: Rue de Rivoli was occupied temporarily in a moment he felt it to be so. There were and purchased a string of imitation beads, stairs to dinner. to this decision, for all the while there play with!" remarked the jeweler to the should not gain hersend by screaming. If you doubt my sincerity, I will prove it | ing. peared. How a string of real pearls had man never smiles off the stage. got mixed up with his beads of wax and

genius of all who possess strong sensibili- young man, as an' old man you will be I had seen you before. And you still want by thus addressed Jupiter: "Father di- nothing. Work with a will and conquer vine! bestow on thy poor human creatures | your prejudice against labor, and mana language more expressive than any they fully bear the heat and burden of the day. "My foreman left me yesterday. Will now possess, for they have only words It may be hard the first week, but after you take his place at twenty-five ollars a signifying how they suffer, how they en- that I assure you it will become a pleasjoy, and how they love." "Have I not | ure, and you will feel enough better satisgiven them tears?" replied the deity- fied with yourself to pay for all the trial tears of pleasure, of pain, and the softer of a beginning. Let preseverence and in-"Then come to-morrow morning, or, as ones that flow from tender passion?" The dustry be your motto, and with a steady to-morrow is holiday, the next day. In the genius answered-"O God of men! they do application to business you need have no meantime, accept of this for present neces- not sufficiently speak the overflowing of the fear for the future. Don't be ashamed of heart; give, I thee supplicate, to man a your plain clothes, provided you have language that can more powerfully point earned them. They are far more beautithe languishing and impassioned wishes of ful in the estimation of all honest men and "I know it-the pocket-book contained a susceptible soul-the recollections, so women than the costly gewgaws sportfive thousand dollars. But for you I should delightful, of infancy-the soft dreams ed by some people at the expense of the have lost all. I wish you a merry Christ- of youth, and the hopes of another life, confiding tailor. The people who respect which nature oft indulges while contem- you only when well clad, will be the first plating the last rays of the sun as they to run from you in the hour of adversity. sink in the ocean: give them, father of all a new language of the heart." At this moment the celestial harmonies of the spheres announced to Jupiter the approach cold and cheerless room which for a few of the Muse of Song. To her the god days longer she might call her home. An immediately made a sign, and thus utterhour passed; there was a step on the stairs ed his behests: "Descend on earth, O ty cobwebs there. If you want to ruin -her husband's. It could not be, for this muse, and teach mankind thy language." was a cheerful, elastic step, rapidly com- And the Muse of Song descended to earth, and social enjoyment must be left on the ing up two steps at a time. She looked taught us her accents, and from that time threshold when they come in at night.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, employed an excellent man named Clopton, to preach to his negroes in a chapel on his planta-"Yes, Jimmy, some bread and meat from ing out his hymn, two lines at a time, he this rhyme was in exact meter to the hymn, "How did this happen? Tell me, Rob- the negroes chimed in and sang it. The So Robert told his wife; and soon a nice "My colored friends, indeed, you're wrong; fire lit up the humble room, and there were I didn't intend that for the song." This fasting, he was more sensitive to the cold, four happy hearts that waited in joyful being also in good measure, the negroes hope for the dawn of a "merry Christmas' sang it with pious fervor. Turning quickly to his congregation he said sharply: "I

> If anyone speaks evil of you let your life be so virtuous that none will ever be- be usefully employed attend to the cultivalieve him.

OLD TIME DETECTIVES .- A New York -The hospitality of the Servian is illus- paper, speaking of the inefficiency and cormind. Why should they be so happy and trated by the following legend: The day ruption of the detectives of the present had just departed, and the moon shone time, relates this anecdote of a detective of There was a time, he remembered it brightly over bare fields of snow, when a the last generation:-One of our banks well, when he, too, suffered not the Christ- stranger entered the hut of a poor Servian kept losing money, only in small sums. mas Eve to pass without buying some lit- named Lagare. "You are welcome," said | yet the loss was constant and mysterious. tle gifts for Jimmy and Agnes. How lit- Lagare, and, turning to his wife, continued A celebrated detective was called in. "Let "Get out on the deck—lively now." The the Khedive of Egypt, and wife of Ibrahim seen a pious old lady reading the Bible tle he dreamed that they should ever want in a low tone: "Luibitga, make the fire everybody leave the directors' room," he blaze and get the supper ready." Luibit- said. "Send in everybody, one by one. There was one man, shorter than him- ga replied: "The forest is vast and the who has had a chance to steal." So the self, well clad, who passed him with hands faggot burns cheerily on the hearth, but president, the cashier, the tellers, the bookthrust in the pockets of his overcoat. There where is the supper; have we not fasted keepers and clerks had a private interview was a pleasant smile upon his face. Doubt- for two days?" "Are you Servians?" said with the detective. Everyone in the bank less he was thinking of the happy circle at the stranger, "and have nothing to give knew the purpose of the visit, and all but your guest?" Poor Lagare opened one one were slightly nervous and uncomforta-Robert knew him to be a rich cabinet- cupboard, then another, but both were ble under the searching questions of the maker and upholsterer, whose large ware- empty; not a morsel of bread, not a fruit chief. The last who entered was the nephhouse he often passed. He had applied did they contain. Shame and confusion ew of the president. He walked in cool, to this man only two days before for em- took possession of him. "Here is food unembarrassed and indifferent, and with an ployment, and had been refused. It was, and fresh meat, too," said the stranger, air that said "proceed." He was dismissperhaps, the thought of the wide differ- laying his hand on the golden curls of ed as well as the rest. The detective said cold outside. He is barefooted, and so lah mosque on the following morning. and I have myself been invited to a ence between them, so far as ontward cir- Tanka, the only child of his host. "It not a word, left the bank, and in one week young, too—why he can't be more than Twenty-four bullocks, thirty camels and Sunday croquet party at the house of a clercumstances went, that led Robert to follow shall never be said, then, that a Servian returned. He had been shadowing the five or six years old!" was wanting in hospitality!" cried Lagare, president's nephew. In a clear, fair hand | "He can stay in here if he behaves him- cession. These animals were laden with | Here I close my quotations from this ve-After awhile the tradesman, Mr. Grimes, and, seizing Tanka, he cut her throat as was written out the whereabouts of the self. He mustn't beg-it's agin the rules, bread, dates, cooked meats and vegetables; ry intelligent and interesting Southern (for drew his handkerchief from his pocket. As if she had merely been a lamb. After young man for the past six days, the com- mum;" and the big man let go the little the wagons carried casks of water and sy- such she is) lady correspondent of the Sunhe did so he did not perceive that his pock- performing this awful deed he swooned pany he kept, what he drank, the hours he one's ear, and stood watching him. et-book came with it, and fell on the pave- away, and Luibitga fell to the ground spent on the road, his night orgies, and all ment. He did not perceive it, but Rob- with a loud cry. Who could describe the his movements by night and by day. No- scanning the boy's pale, pinched features Eunuchs, meantime, threw 450,000 pieces likes." But, then, think of it—what must ert did. His heart leaped into his mouth, supper of the stranger? Toward midnight | body in the bank knows to-day that the closely. "You look tired and hungry. and a sudden thought entered his mind. Lagare woke to find his guest bending president's nephew was the thief. That I've a mind to give you something." He bent quickly down, and picked up the over him, who said in a loud tone: "Rise, his health was not good, that he was travpocket-book, raising his eyes to see if the Lagare, I am the Lord thy God; Servian eliug in Europe, and that his place in the mum; his folks will take it all away from others half naked, followed the wagons, in various towns and cities for years, inmovement had been noticed. It had not; hospitality has been tried and not found bank was filled by another, was well him before his foot's put ashore three mingo out, and perhaps something will turn up Mr. Grimes walked on, unheeding his wanting. Thy daughter is restored. known. The bank was saved from rob- utes," answered the dock hand. Abundance and peace shall reign in your bery, the family from dishonor, the de-"This will buy bread for my wife and house evermore. Lagare, Luibitga, Tan- tective commended for his skill and pru- of Uncle Sam's crisp fifty-cent promises to the high officials of State, and then the ria, report the condition of things that at dence, and was all the happier for a check | pay hereafter, saving, "He certainly needs | coffin, borne by officers of rank. Behind one time existed at the Great Prater. [The

-A New York letter to the Baltimore | no good of the money."

"But I cannot see my wife and children by one of those Arab venders of pipes, pertarce," her thought again: "even if it is fumes, imitation jewelry, shawls, etc., for never smiling. In his youth he was she added: "And I believe that every perAfter the burial the priests slaughtered the made. But let any one go now, and sit as starve," he thought again; "even if it is fames, imitation jewelry, shawls, etc., for never smiling. In his youth he was she added: "And I believe that every perwrong to keep the money, God will pard- wherewith the visitors to Long Branchand the father of a little girl of a refractory, son in the cabin thinks I am right—and twenty-four bullocks before the mosque, a silent spectator, and he will/say perhaps A gentleman residing in the upper part of her for something, be locked her in the poor child a penny or two." All this was sophistry, and he knew it; the city stopped at this stall the other day, bed-room, and with his wife went down

some things worse than starving -his wife for which he paid ninety cents. This | Soon the child began to scream in a hat until the episode proved his bonanza. | come with grief that he could not receive | do their daughters ever dance or notice this had said before he came out. Could he necklace he gave to his daughter for one terrible manner, which the parents considmeet her eye on his return with food so got- of her dolls. A celebrated jeweler hap- ered was only temper; but, as the shricks

effort that he stepped forward and placed from the little girl, and examined it long ing the table smoke began to pass through guess we'll try the Roosevelt boat." his hand upon the tradesman's shoulder, and minutely. "I do not care what you the house. There was fire somewhere. extending the hand that held the pocket- paid for it," he said at length, "but this Rushing to release the poor little girl, they much I do know: the pearls are real, and found her dead., Her clothes had evident-"Thank you," said Mr. Grimes, "I had the necklace is worth ten thousand francs by caught fire from the grate, and while (82,000) at the very lowest computation. the parents were eating the child was dy-

"You have reason to be," said Robert, by giving you eight thousand francs for it | The comedian's wife took a horror and on the spot." The next morning the gentle- batted of her husband after this, as she beman harried to the place where he had pur- lieved that if he had allowed her to go to "That would have been dishonest," said chased it, but the shop had in the mean- the poor child she might have saved her time been rented, and the Arab had disap- life. They were divorced; no wonder that

> STICK TO IT.—Learn a trade, or get into business, and go at it with a determin-Moral.-Let us buy largely and contin- ation that defies failure, and you will sucnously of imitation jewels, in the hope that | ceed. Don't leave it because hard blows they may turn out real. Alas, the reverse are to be struck, or disagreeable work to is too often and far more frequently the be performed. Those who have worked their way up to wealth and usefulness do not belong to the shiftless and unstable Ax Apologue.-One day the guardian class, and if you do not work while a

FUN AT HOME. - Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, good people; don't shat up your homes lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts lest a hearty laugh should break down some of the musyour sons, let them think that all mirth eagerly to the door, as it opened. Yes, it the heart of man has been able to speak. When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling-houses and degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere. If they do not tion. One cold Sunday, while he was giv- find it at their own hearthstones, it will be sought in other and perhaps less prefitable ford and New Haven railroad was given a good and noble old Jew, Major Noah. In cook's shop; and here's a little tea and observed a negro put his foot with a new places. Therefore, let the fire burn brightsugar. There is a little coal left; let's have brogan on the red hot stove. Turning to ly at night, and make the home delightful for fare. He took it into a baggage car to lady who has spent some time in Germany, which is a bright fire and a comfortable meal, for, him he said in a measured voice: "You with all those little arts that parents so change it, and, upon returning, the passenny, she says, under date of September 10, with all those little arts that parents so change it, and, upon returning, the passenny, she says, under date of September 10, with all those little arts that parents so please God, this shall be a merry Christ- rascal, you, you will burn your shoe." As perfectly understand. Den't repress the ger denied having given it to him, claimbuoyant spirits of your children; half an ing to have handed him a ticket. The con- witnessed in Germany: "The variety of tels, where only wine is drank; to keep a hour around the lamp and firelight at home ductor put the money in a savings bank, costume was very great, and some were box at the opera, have a valet, a horse and preacher smiled, and mildly explained: blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard that they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little domestic circle.

"Some men," said a stone mason, "become useful citizens, and others become

Never be idle. If your hands cannot tion of your mind.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

"Now you just skip out of this," said a big, burly dock hand in the ladies' cabin of a Fulton ferry boat, as he caught a thinly-clad, shivering, barefooted boy by the ear and marched him toward the door.

so harshly !" doesn't allow beggars in the boats, mum." | lire were distributed among the poor peo- | who every Sabbath evening has her grand-

"Poor little fellow," mused the lady, "It's for rum, if you give him a cent,

But the kind lady handed the child one the family of the poor young princess and see. Let the authorities of Munich, Bava-

shoes and something to eat."

"He's welcome to the little I gave him," There is in this city, however, one most she answered, and, noticing that the pas-

they began dropping pennies into the boy's the departed. The Khedive was so over- lilies, who of course do not participate, nor

The boat touched the planking. The any visits of condolence. boy skipped to shore and across the street pened to call one evening while the child continued, the wife became alarmed, and to Fulton market. The reporter followed "I've lived honest so far; I won't turn was engaged in amusing herself with desired to go to her. He, however, for him round into Beekman street, and saw her new toy. "How foolish you are bade her doing so, as he said the child him wait on the corner; two minutes after-It was with a great effort that he came to let a child have so valuable an object to must be taught obedience, and that she ward he saw the well dressed lady approach from the other side of the market; father. "Valuable!" said the father, "I | They went on with their dinner; the he saw the boy carefully empty the money less home, and he could hear little Jimmy gave four francs and a half for it the oth- fearful shrieks continued for a while and into her gloved palm, and passing the pair vainly asking for food. It was with an er day." The jeweler took the necklace then ceased. As they were about leav- heard her say cheerfully, "Well, Dick, I

A WASHINGTON ASPASIA.

life was the mistress of Ex-Congressman had already placed himself in a position Bowen, of South Carolina. She was one to defend the child. The fight was short of the loveliest women that ever had a and the catamount took to a tree near by. mission to lure. Her mother was a Greek, No male person being in the house, the her father a Scotchman. She inherited mother dispatched a little daughter down her mother's classic face and voluptuous the road for help. The girl meeting Mr. swell of figure. . Her hair was a glossy, Tully, of the seminary, informed him that shimmering blue-black, her eyes two stars. the dog had a California lion treed. Leav-Her complexion and teeth were of a daz- ing his team with a Chinaman, he repairzling whiteness. Her mind was of a rare ed to the spot and killed the animal, which order, and, as she always studied, she pos- proved to be a catamount of huge proporsessed more than ordinary culture. I have tions. The animal without doubt was many interesting particulars concerning her | very hungry, but it is not an uncommon from the physician who attended her once thing for them to visit the hen roost any when she had an attack of typhoid fever. hour after dark. It was fortnate indeed She was very stately in her manners, and that the dog happened to be there." as sweet tempered as a noonday sun. She lived with Bowen several years as his mistress, and was as true to him as a wife could be. At the expiration of some time Bowen married for money and position, and dropped "Sallie," as he called her. There was never any woman less to blame for becoming a social outcast. Her father died early, and left her to the tender care of a step-mother. This stepmother sold Sallie in Baltimore, when only sixteen, to a very rich man. Under cover of a supposed marriage she lived with him several posed marriage she lived with him several wears, when he decorted less. Because of the special supposed marriage she lived with him several wears, when he decorted less. Because of the special supposed marriage she lived with him several supposed marriage she lived years, when he deserted her. Bowen then came to ber resone. After Bowen she Germany, and may not recur to that coun- sion they may wish to pursue; while those rented a house here, and gathered about try or any of the countries composing it, I who are fond of the antiquated can be grather a few women of her class. She would will say that I have strictly endeavored to ified by a hoary antiquity that is more have none that were by any possibility keep the promise that I made on my arri- strongly developed in Germany than in within the pale of being reclaimed. She val in Holland, and that was to report what any other European country, except Italy. kept this house but a short time. Strange I should see; but really many things that As regards the admittance of Americans, as it may seem, she always had prayers at I saw were so revolting, I will not say to and especially gentlemen from the Southher house morning and evening, and she all morality, but to all decency, that a ern States, to the higher circles of society was a most diligent Bible reader. "I am proper sense of propriety forbids my speak- in Germany-if one has letters from perin this life," she would say, "through no ing of them. I have recently understood sons of note in the United States, conducts fault of my own. The way out does not that some of your German subscribers himself well, and is a gentleman, he is not on exist. Let us make the best of it." La- think I have borne rather hard upon the ly taken notice of, but his society is sought ter on she gave up her house. She said it Germans. Whether I have appeared pre- by all the clite. I found it necessary was enough to carry her own sin, without having the thought of the responsibility of say one thing—that I have only told the in company I would have no time for stuothers. She went to Chicago with the brother of a former high official here. He it is not proper to be too candid on all ocwent into business in Chicago, and at last casions. But in confirmation of what I have soirces of various kinds, which, together accounts "Sallie" was serving him as a said, I will quote from one of the most a- with the great operas, would not have left

thousand dollar bill by a sleepy passenger No. 10 of a series of articles written by a of how much it costs a gentleman to live in where it still remains. The story has oft- very odd. Such dancing! Such vigor- vehicle-all this will cost him only about en been told in the newspapers, yet no ous flourishing of limbs and emphatic \$1,200 per annum. Then again, to live claimant has been discovered,

goeth, no one showeth. Here and there, and similar amusements, while by the bet- tenant je fais mes adieux a Allemagne. every where. Run, run; dun, dun; spend, ter classes it is observed as a day of feastspend; lend, lend; send, send. Flush to- ing and social enjoyment. Indeed, among vagabonds-just as some slabs of marble day, short to-morrow. Notes to pay, bor- the unaccustomed things which strike a

dustry will supply the deficiency.

[WHOLE NO. 123.

[From the Cologne Gazette.] THE DEAD PRINCESS OF EGYPT.

forty wagons were in the funeral pro- gyman. rup, and all along the route distributions day Times. You will notice she uses the of the provisions were made to the poor. word "better classes" and "first-class famof silver coin to the people who thronged a man see, who mixes up with all classes, the streets. Three thousand priests, some and goes to all places of public amusement clad in rich vestments of gold and silk, on Sunday, and especially if he is located clapping their hands. After them came there? I went to Europe to see, and did this walked three eunuchs, bearing on gold- | Prater is the great park. | Things had as-"Mistaken charity," persisted the valiant en shovels copies of the Khoran, to be bu- sumed in broad day, on Sundays, such a A DIVORCE WITH A TERRIBLE ORIGIN. employee. "We know 'em all-he'll get ried with the deceased. The coffin was of revolting condition to all chastity and delsimple, rough hewn wood, and the corpse icacy, that those in charge of the convent was sewn up in a linen cloth. Upon this on the opposite bank of the river Iser were coffin were placed the jewels of the prin- obliged to report the establishment (Praremained for seven days in the neighbor- people. Far from it, for there are hun-The passengers did agree with her, and | hood of the grave to pray for the soul of | dreds of gentlemen present with their fam-

> A NEVADA CATAMOUNT STORY .- The St. Helena (Nev.) Star of Oct. 21 relates the following incident: "Last Thursday as a young child of an employe, living near | While in conversation he remarked that Sugar Loaf Mountain, on W. W. Lyman's place, was playing in the yard, a daring attempt was made by a catamount to devour it. The mother hearing a cry-such as only a mother's ear can detect as foreboding evil-rushed to the door and was horrified to see in mid-air a catamount, the Germans—their lewdness and vice, their which had just sprung from the bushes, about to light upon her child. Coincident One of the most remarkable women that | with her shrieks, a faithful bull-dog, which ever trod the sinful paths of Washington by accident happened to be on the spot,

Correspondence.

REMINISCENCES OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

NUMBER XC.

ble newspapers published in America, and much time for study. Besides, I wished to that is the New York Sunday Times, es- mix up with the world, as well as to be Five years ago a conductor on a Hart- tablished thirty-five years ago, by that with the refined and elite. stamping of feet! And all this on Sun- in common style—to have rooms in a fine day-a day which is universally set apart house, to take means at a good hotel, and Money goes, no one knows. Where it balls, pleasure excursions, beer drinking will cost only about \$400 to \$600. Mainbecome useful doorsteps and others become lying tombstones."

the unaccustomed things which strike a stranger in this country, none is more rewhere it goeth, no one showeth.

The unaccustomed things which strike a stranger in this country, none is more rewhere it goeth, no one showeth. which the Sabbath is here held by those was sold to a young man for the sum of If you have great talents, industry will accounted the most pious. In first-fourpence, and the matter was duly set-strengthen them; if moderate abilities, in-class families in which I have visited, the tled in a written agreement, signed by atlady of the house, herself esteemed as an testing witnesses.

exemplary member of the church, invariably on Sunday afternoons sets forth a table with coffee and cakes, in anticipation Magnificent Funeral of the Khedive's Favorite of the visitors who never fail to call or leave their cards, and around this table The Princess Hanem Zeinub, only fif- herself and female visitors sit chatting and teen years of age, a favorite daughter of knitting, through the afternoon. I have little fellow had been asking the passen- Pasha, died recently in Alexandria of ty- and knitting on a Sabbath; and the latter gers for cents, and the man had caught | phus fever, following shortly after her con- is the Sunday evening employment of all him at it. "Oh, please don't!" screamed finement. The Khedive and his family, the respectable trademen's wives and the child, as the dock hand twisted his as well as his guest, the Sultan of Zanzi-daughters, who sit outside their front doors bar, and the whole city of Alexandria, were thus employed, while the man himself, if bar, and the whole city of Alexandria, were thus employed, while the man himself, if A fashionably dressed woman stepped much disturbed by the sad event, and the he does not go to some beer garden, may quickly forward, and her silks rustled and theatre was closed for three days. The be seen at his back-shop window, busily her eyes flashed fire, as she said: "What body was taken to Cairo the same day, and engaged at his usual avocation of shoehas he done? Why do you treat the child placed in the Kasr-el-Nil palace. An im- making, tailoring or sign-painting. I have mense concourse followed the remains to been told of a very excellent and pious old "He's a beggar, mum; and the rules the depot in Alexandria, and hundreds of lady, two of whose sons are clergymen, "Let him stay in here," said she. "It's ple. The interment took place in the Ri- children collected at her house for a dance;

vast crowd of common people, but they can-

Some days since I met a gentleman-a

Polish Jew-a very intelligent and highly

educated man, who resides in your midst.

not help but see.

he had traveled all over Europe, and had visited every place that I had spoken of, and he found every word correct, and that everything I had said of Germany and the Germans was perfectly true. But, after all, we can overlook the great faults of great lack of refinement and polish, the common appearance of the mass of the people, their great disposition to malign and traduce other people-when we take into consideration their great habits of industry, frugality, sobriety, feelings of humanity for animals, and many other good qualities that they possess. Through all my travels for years in the various kingdoms of Germany I saw but one man who was really drunk, and I do not know that I saw any other person under the least influence of liquor. In Germany they drink, but not to an excess. Is it not strange that in no country, on the continent of Europe, you often see any one drunk? But of all the countries on earth where drinking is indulged in to an alarming excess by all classes, the United States excels them all. But we will return to Germany. It is very pleasant to dwell in some countries in Germany. The old castles, old churches, old cathedrals, old groves, old and beautiful parks, the fine galleries of paintings, the splendid collections of statuary, the fine operas, the great orchestras, the superb Te Deums, and other grand performances in the way of church music, Messes. Editors:-Now that I leave music, architecture, and any other profes-

Now I will give your readers some idea

A laborer in one of the manufacturing