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were young lady remarks as she reads

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again, and here, in New York, we seems to have given itself up to enare able to examine with critical eyes | joyment for the trine, and I sappose the dainty jewels of the Cypriot dames of two thousand five hundred years ago. Nay, more than all this, the great jeweler, Tiffany, has made such exact copies of their work that con can searcely tell them from the origirs', and you can send them to your wife or your sister and she will never know the diff-rence.

The present season seems to be devoted almost exclusively to art. iside from the Oliphant Exhibition at the Academy of Design, and the celebrated loan collection at the same slate, many private collections have been thrown open to the public, and Brooklyn has her regular winter industry and abstinence to lift out. able quarter at the attempted assassi exhibition. There is a healthy improvement in American art; home notures are now bringing living prices, and people are beginning to realize the fact that something good

can come out of Nazareth. Since I last wrote we have sent another bank cashier to State's prison, and we have another bank president in the Tombs. A horrible story has just come out which may ulmmate in the death of a beautiful young girl, and which exposes the miquity of our police system seething with rottenness and erinie. Some few mouths ago a young girl from he South came to New York to seek her brother. She was an orphan, young and beautiful, and searcely s-xreen years of age; her little store of money was soon exhausted, and she advertised for a situation; her advertisement was answered, and sis entered a house kept by one of the most notortous Cyprians in the town; here she was subjected to the vilest ourrage, and realizing her desperate condition she sought to esaps. She was dragged into an in amous den by a policeman who should have been her protector, who outraged and abused her and drove her into the street. As a last resort. sick at heart and weary of life, she took poison, and was found dving in the public nighway. We shrink appalled from the contemplation of such an acrocaty perpetrated in open day in the midst of churches and bristian ass ciutions in the grandest city of the United States, and by one of those very guardians whose maintenance costs us millions and millions of dollars. An active investigution is now going on, and we cope the perpetrators may be made to suffer the penalty of one of the most atrocious crimes that has marked the expiring year.

Before this letter reaches you the sweet Christmas chimes will have rang out on millions of ears in every land where civilization giories in the name and profits by the suffering of Chrise; to many of us they will have rung for the last time, and ere the advent of another Christmas we shall Ave laid down to rest and peace. to king back over the vent, now rapaily drawing to a close, we this from our hearth stones veneracle nivered heads which were the no.y inks that bound us to the past, some tale faces have vanished from our al and some little voices have en husberi, the sound of which shall gladden our hearts no more till the sound of the everlasting trumpe. Realizing the peril, and suffering, an istraggle, through - hach we have threelves, we would not call them back for they have gamed the sweet peace and rest for which weary als hate been reaching out in all ast time. Perhaps in God's previleave before agother Christmas small old around the pen that traces these uts shall be laid aside and the hand hat holds it shall be merveless and old; resied from its labors and its ar a, -n such shall be the decree to as it will not being one pang of fear I suffering or regret; my only sorrow seing that my opportunities to beneht my tellowman mave been so himi

en and approfitable. The holiday times which are uson as come tinted with bappy and goldenemembrances away to the Years high are gone. Scared, and with red, and dry ourselves, it is some hing to know that it is still in our power to bring joy and gid iesa to suititudes of little ones who will cores in our having been. I pity re man who can go to his home a is time and bring with him no resent or thing which shall remind so expectant h tie ones that thrist as has come. It does not need auch to make their hearts glad ; erhaps before another year the the stockings will hang empty, sever to be tilled again, the little milering feet will no more run to and you, and the little outstratched rms will be folded across their masts forever. Think of the little is, and don't forget those whose to battle has been lought and who we camly waiting for the changeacord grandaires and grandmothers no strif remain and to "hom these bristmas offerings will come as a said and gracious gifts. It has or been a year of unmixed blessing. and yet there is much to be thankful or. Wien the sun rose on the New Year of 1877, dark crouds hung on se political horzou, now happily hared away. The barvest has suc eaded to the springtime, and the n-bandman, rejoicing in God's abundant bounty, is filled with thank falness and hope. With the coming of Mr. Tiffany will take five dollars cear i hope to cross the ocean, and, f my lile is spared, to give to your I'll give bim my I O U, payable three renders an idea of the wonders of the great Paris Exposition, trusting that fling balance of six thousand four Starch-but though she could not proour own loved land may there hold hundred and ninety five dollars. The piece amid the assembled genius of the world which shall make us proud tia culi ourselves Americans; and wishing you, Mr. Editor, and all your readers, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

> Truly yours, BRIADBRIN.

Holiday week; crowds rushing to passes by with the legs of a doll

providence, they are brought to light | Christmas celebration. The town we will have to endure this sort of thing till Wednesday, next, when we will quietly settle down to the busi-

Year after year our annual celebration has been gaining ground, till now, on New Year's day, all New York and his wife and family give themselves up to its enjoyment; and while occasionally a blue ribbon man may survive the perils of the day, I regret to say that many of our If you would see New York in its

holiday mood, you should go to Macy's, on the corner of 14th street and Sixth avenue. Everybody goes there to buy everything from a paper collar to a set of furniture. Not only New York, but Brooklyn and all the surrounding towns and cities for miles send crowds here eager to purchase. From morning till nigh multitudes surge and heave, a living. struggling mass, all seeming crazy to buy something; in the majorii of cases it does not appear to matte what it is, if it is only a thing that costs money. Rich and aristogratic carriages line the sidewark, and their owners are josiled by poor women with shawls over their heads, whose whole Christmas outlay is bounded by a half dollar. It is not only the center of traffic for all sorts of fancy goods, Christmas and New Year's gifts, but it is also in these holiday times the paradise of shop lifters and thieves. A stylish looking huly in a seal skin suck, trimmed with the most expensive ofter, and all ablaze with jewelry, is examining a lot of costly lace collars; her young daughter by her side is especially interested with a magnificent Honiton set with which she toys affectionately. The mother has engaged the attention of the sales woman; the dangater vanishes in the crowd, and with her the Honiton set. The mother | which is to take the place of the gets quietly up and departs after | dead giant which we lay reverently making some slight purchase, and in the tomb of the past, who of us strolls off after her daughter; but can look and say that there is noth- | e gn countries; a grange department, fynx eyes are apon them all the time. Macy's detectives spotted them as January last, fifty-one letters have they entered the door, and now that a peared before your readers, and the tamily. they are about to enter their carriage, though written hurriedly from week Tora Maynard steps up and taps the lady on the shoulder, and asks her such consideration as to make them to step inside; she turns upon him | reliable references for things conindignantly, and with a face flushed | cerning our great city. I have not with passion asks, "how he dares to often referred to the current news. insult a lady." She is about to step | for the telegraph and your exchanges into her carriage, when Tom pulls | turnish those items in abundance, out his uppers, and tells her it she hammered into shape by the sharpdoes not come quietly hell present | est wits that the newspapers of the her with a set of his iron bracelets. She sees the game is up, and suc and her daughter are marched into a . private office; and then comes the earch-handkerchiefs, collars, jew elry, laces, all sorts of things are dragged out in quick succession; the pair of them have enough about their clothes to set up a small dry goods store. Lightened of her plun der she is reconducted to her car riage, which drives to the police sta- every item of news which would make dressed. tion, and instead of dining at Del monico's, she passes her night in the cells; and the presumption is in a terest before ! depart for Europe. few weeks, with hair cropped and and, as heretofore, I shall endeavor clad in blue, our fine lady may be to keep your readers posted in what tound in the classic regions of crow is passing at the great metropolis. Hill. This is the notonous Mary Gallagher and her daughter.

A few weeks ago I chronicled the history of Lieby O Breen, the young sneak thief; but Lab y was thirteen years old, and now we have captured one that double discounts her, only nine years of age, and as expert as a woman of thirty, and more than this, up to the time of writing they have not been able by threat or in timidation to make her tell her name or where she lives, though both have since been discovered. Her special y was picking ladies' pockets, and at though it is certain that she had an elder confederate, no smount of threatening or coaxing has yet been

able to make her divulge the secret. If any one out your way labors under the absurd delusion that times to New York and just step into Tiffany's; close to the door is a case of diamonds worth more, much more, than I ever expect to make by news paper correspondence. I walked up to the case with the business air of man who has about two dollars and a half to invest, and inquired the price of a necklace of brilliants which lay exposed to view. I thought it would make a nice New Year's present for my wife's cousin Jemima. Thirty five thousand dollars, said the gentlemanly attendant, with a smile that was child like and bland; shall I send it home? No, I replied softly, not to day. We have some cheap ones here, he said. Now, here is one or sixteen thousand, and for a cheap affair. I assure you that it is very good. I think, said I, reflectively, turning over my five dollar greenback, shall have to content myself with a pair of ear rings. Here's just the thing for you, said he. A lovely pair, only six thousand five hundred dol lars. Ah, I see they don't suit you. You wish something more expensive; look here. Hold on, I cried. That will do. I think that is quite as bigh as Lought to go at present, and on account, and send them home, days after convenience, for the trifirm, I have since understood, held a consultation on my proposition, and would have accepted it, only that they required the goods for exhibition during the holidays.

Rapid transit, the greatest need of New York, is at last about to be realized. Never, in my memory, has such activity been manifested in any public enterprise. The struggle for the Gilbert Elevated Road has been one of the most desperate and protracted that we have had for many years. The mass of the people demanded rapid transit. A few of the property holders resisted it. Injunction after injunction met the hapless railroaders at every step they took, involving, besides the delay, an them in, they cheed the dear which if he had just picked up one of the outlay of thousands and thousands was to men up more for twenty-five silver dollars of our daddi s. It is of dollars. The last injunction was the dred years Priest and warrio, of no possible use to try and do any- disposed of in the Fall, and from that moment to the present there has perahed in the carnage which fol- punding and turkey of Christmas | been a rush to complete the work; I wo d, and the secret of the Karan demoralizes you, to say nothing of night and day they have toiled unre treasure seemed locked in the boson the mince pies and daughnuts which mittingly, and now it seems as if all of eternity; but, a ded by a special immemorial usage has tacked to the of our principal thoroughfares would

be gridironed with Elevated railroads. It looks as if it would revolutionize the city. It already covers many of the smaller streets. West Broadway is spanned from curb to curb, and by the early Spring I expect to be whisked out to Harlem over the heads of the people in less than twenty

minules.

The year is closing with an outburst of crime, disaster, and accident, almost unparalleled in 1877. The city is in a fever at the flight of the Excise Commissioner with an unknown amount of money. Wall young men frequently find a brick street is shaken to its center, at the in their hats about two or three | departure of the Netters, who leave o'clock on the morning of the 2d, hosts of disconsolate creditors. which it requires a week of moderate | Brooklyn is all agog in its fashionnation of a young wife by her boy husband. An arch in the approach to the new Brooklyn bridge gave way on Monday, burying in its ruins a poor Irish laborer. It was a sad Christmas eve for his family. Nine suicides mark the week. One man blowing his brains out in his fatherin law's back yard. The weather has been the most beautiful and mild that we have known here for many years, in fact, up to the present time we have not had a touch of winter, and I have not seen a bit of ice Al kinds of amusements are at fever heat, church festivals, moral shows, lectures, theaters, bal's, concerts and entertainments by jubilee singers. The fast young men are anythe Circle Francaise, this is the annual turnout of the demi-monde where it kicks up its heels after the fashion of the Jardin Mabille. suppose all sorts of people must have their amusements, but it does seem to me that after the disgraceful ex hibitions of past years that some of our police force might be delegated to close up this insufferable nuisance." closed, the accounts all balanced, and 1877 will be finished for weal

or woe. Mingled with the faint moans of the expiring year we hear the feeble cry of a new born infant ing that we would recall. since & .. , & .. to week, yet every one has received and for many years the editor of city can employ. There are thousauds of these restless couriers scouring the city night and day, untiring and lynx-eyed, restless, aggressiv persistent; whose only cry is, "news." You meet them everywhere, at all hours . I the day and night, and to give your readers something new and fresh, I have had to keep out of the way of this army, in order that they might not interview me out of my letters interesting to your readers. I have in reserve many items of in-Once on the other side of the ocean. I shall have the world for my oyster,

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O^N and after Sunday, August 5th, 1877, Passenger Trains on the Wilmington and Weldon railros will run as follows:

DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, DAILY.

Leave Front St. Depot daily at..... 9:10 a m. Arrive at Weldon....... 3:25 p m. Leave Weldon....... 11:45 a m. Arrive at; Front St. Depot at 7:05 p m. MIGHT MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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Arrive at Columbia
Leave Golumbia
Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington

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 Leave Wilmington
 2:30 P. M.

 Leave Florence
 2:35

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 10:10 A. M.

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 5:00 P. M.

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