MISCELLANY.

THE WOMEN OF HOLLAND Ex-Governor Anthony of Rhode Island, itor of the Providence Journal, is at present abroad and writing very interesting letters to his paper about people and things in Europe as he sees them. At latest accounts he was in Holland and appears to have been much impressed with what he observed and board there. He says that the shops there are filled with foreign articles but contain very few of domestic production. He describes as the most singular and noticeable home product of Hol-land, the head dressesses of the women — A place of gold he says, is fitted to the rable sacrifices to obtain them. They are the hereditary jewels of a countess.

The following extract from the letter referred to, will be read with interest : A singular custom obtains among the servant girls and women of the humbler classes, in the manner of their visiting public places, and on fetes and gala days Dutch propriety will not allow them to go alone, and female vanity and curiosity of developments, in Holland or any where else. The Dutch girls hire the young men to go with them, and pay their gallants according to the value of their services, thus securing their best attention. A good looking fellow with plenty of brass buttom, I was inclined to charge it upon the lack of personal charms in the Dutch damsels. It required only a short walk through the streets of Rotterdam to overthrow this theory. The women of the humble class in Holland are remarkable for their good looks, far surpassing those of England and | Hall found Mrs. Hall still up and dressed. France. They have a treshness of complexion, a jaunty trimness of figure, and a leasant expression of the face that is alits of cleanlines in which they are educated, are not without influence in producing this comeliness of personal appearance .-But I think the women of Holland are naturally bandsome. I saw a woman trundling a wheel-barrow in Rotterdam whose al beauty, in a befitting dress-it could hardly have been neater or more picturesque-would have won admirers in

women to usurp the occupation of men.

the gayest drawing room. A young gen-

tleman who was with me and whose ideas.

like my own, were shocked at such un-

declared, in the natural impulse of his

my friend's resolution went the way of

good resolutions generally, and the girl

picture for the advocates of the right of

A MOB IN THE CRIMEA. William Russell, the historian of the day of Balaklava, he who told the fearful tale or the disastrous winter of '45,55, has been ignominiously mobbed from the Crimea.-The New York Tribune says this was in consequence of his letters about the drunkenness in the British camp and his recommendation in order to abate it to retain 6d. per day out of the pay of the soldiers and place it in the Savings Bank to their credit. After stating that the sober men in camp took proper measures to express their disapprobation of the course of Mr. Russell, the Tribune says :-

The drunken party took a more summary course. They assembled in force, stormed his but, ruined his property, and it is said personally multreated the worthy correspondent of Printing House Square.— When Mr. Russell applied to headquarters for redress and protection, his request met with no attention. Mr. Russell had from the first been very obnoxious to the majority of the British officers on account of his ter a complaint against the yaller cat for exposure of their professional shortcomings, "crim. con." He was told that crim con. exposure of their professional shortcomings, and they were only too glad that the common soldiery had treated him in a way their own position prevented them from doing. Mr. Russell has consequently been obliged to quit the Crimea, we fear, forever. These facts have not yet been made public in the London papers, but have ooz- dollars. ed out in the gossip of the Clubs.

THE ICE BRIDGE AT NIAGARA FALLS. For a week past the communication between this village and the Canada shore has been uninterrupted. The large body of ice which had formed across the ferry, for above a week ago, has become thicker, and it consequently safer for pedestrians. The ice is probably from twenty to thirty feet thick, and perhaps more. The crossing is perfectly safe, and the view which can now be obtained of the cataract is unsurpassed. Such an opportunity as is now presented for obtaining a front view of the falls rarely occurs.

Previous to Saturday ice had formed up to Goat Island, and the landing could be made from the Canada side. This is a circumstance of very rare occurrence. We are informed that such a thing has not happened for the last twenty or twenty five years.- Niagara Falls Gazette, Jan. 16.

EARLY LOVE AND LATP MARRIAGE.
The Cincinnati Columbian relates the

ty years of age, were a night or two ago united in the bonds of wedlock, at one of our principal hotels. They had been lov-ers in the spring time of life—but circum-stances separated them. Each married, stances separated them. Each married, raised a family, lost a mate and then remarried; and, finally, having lost the second mate, and met their first love, they contained on or after the fourth day of July,

cluded "to travel down the hill of life together at its foot." They were both frail, tottering and white-headed-but the fire of love still burnt brightly in their hearts.

From the Albany Police Tribune "YALLER" CAT WITH BRASS BUTTONS Mr. and Mrs, Hall have resided in Albany for some months. Their home was formerly in Michigan. Mr. Hall is a gentleman of full habit, and a strong passiong for duck shooting-this accounts, perhaps, for his having bagged Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Hall is a bright eyed, middle ag d woman, who does not like to be "telt aloue." She is subjected to fits of nervousness, and runs away with the idea that the more solitude you have in a house, the sooner it becomes haunted .-Mrs Hull is a very agreeable woman, has : head, covering it almost like a close hel- magnificent eye, and talks fluidly." as Mrs. met, coming across the forehead, and sprea- Harris would say. So much for the general ding out into two wings at the sides. Over these are worn curious caps of a kind of lase. The women pride themselves on Hall's check, and told her lie was going a these ornaments, and often make conside- shooting on Long Island and would be absent from home for a week. Mrs Hall burst into tears, and said such an absence wold be transmitted from mother to daughter, like the death of her. Mr. Hall said "Pshaw! and concluded the speech by promising to bring her a hundred dollar dress, from Stewart's. Mrs. Hall was mollified In consequence of this, Mr. Hall repaired to the office, to "write up the cash book." and give the cierks such advice as would keep their morals sweet for "the coming week"

During Mr. Hall's absence at the office, Mrs, Hall busied herself in filling his satche with a lew necessaries for the tramp. In the course will not allow them to stay away collection were two shirts, four dickeys, six -not that these qualities are any stronger handkerchiefs, two pair of soc s. a bottle of in their feminine, than in their masculine cough medicine, a pair of razors. one lather brush, and a broken cup. Mr. Hall returned to the house, fixed himself up, and about 64 o'clock started for the steamboat.- Mr. Hall intended, when he left home, to stay a week. Instead of that, he only stayed one day. On arriving in New York he was overtaken by a sore throat of such severity, that his physi tons, and with agreeable manners, of course finds the most constant employment and a week's duck shorting on Long Island would the best prices. When I heard of this cus- lead to an early funeral at Albany. Hall took the advice, and on Tuesday, returned to came up in the 5 P. M. train and got home about 10 1 2. He was met on the step by the house dog, who wagged his tail, and when the door was opened by the servant gul, accompanied him "up stairs." Mr.

Mrs. Hall was surprised at Mr. Hall's sudden return and hoped nothing had happen-ed." Mr. Hall said, "no, nothing serious, ways agreeable and often rises to positive only a sore thront, that a little care and horehound would soon overcome," Mrs. Hall beauty. This effect is increased by the said she was rejoiced to hear it, and gave neatness of their dress. Probably the habtimes." Just here, the dog. Carly, went into the bedroom and commenced barking. "What's that dog barking at, my dea ?

"Can't say, unless it's that distressed car that has annoyed us all the summer." "Not that yaller cat that I tried to kill last

The same, I suppose." "But how did he get into the bedroom?"
Came in off the back shed I presume: naw him there just before tea. He will go away in a moment."

"Go away? not by a long shot. Get me my revolver and I'll blow his brains out." seemly labor by one of the gentler sex. Not for the world, my love. Dont bloody op the carpet. Ruise the window and call gallantry, that he was disposed to relieve Carlo away and he'll go out himself." her of the burden. But the barrow was "I don't believe in any such arrangement heavy and the girl seemed used to it; so

Mrs. Hall. I've been after that cat about a month and I am now determined to blow his brains out, blow or no blow."

went the way of Dutch damsels, a living Mrs. Hall tried to persuade him, but without effect. Mr. Hall had resolved to kill the cat, and he would do it. As Mrs. Hall would not "touch a pistol for the world."-Mr. Hall went to the bureau and got it for himself Having examined the load, and adjusted the caps be advanced towards the bed room, preceded by Carlo, who poked his nose under the bedstend, and gave a yelp that waked the baby that the purse had in the next room. Mr. Hall dropped on his knees. Mr. hall then leaned over his hand by this means enabled himself to see as lar under the bed as Carlo did. Mr. Hall gave one look, and then asked Mrs. Hall "if that yaller cat wore a blue coat with brass but ions?" Mrs. Hall gave a screech and lost her reason. Mr. Hall fold "the vallow cut" to come out. The yaller cat obeyed the order, and when he did so, he was discovered to be "un old mouser," who keeps a lumber vard in the vicinity of the Little Basin. The

> xplain matters in the morning. Mr. Hall said matters explained themsel ves. In proof of which he ordered the yaller cut to take Mrs. Hall by the arm and leave the house." The yaller cat did as he was ordered. This finished up the business of Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning was not a crime in this State, and that if he wanted satisfaction he must sue for it in some other court. Mr Hall handed the case over to L. D. Holstein What will become of it will be known at the next court. We should not wonder if "the yaller cat with briss butions," had to come out about ten thousand

valler cat fell on his knees, and promised to

SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICIANS, A writer for the New York Evening

"South Carolina has lost the position is once held. Formerly, unless an administration stood squarely upon their platform, none of its prominent men could be induced to accept office under it. Now, it is said, the leaders of its politics are as gree dy for federal promotion, and as willing to compromise for it, as those of any other

The Post, we think-we hope-is mistaken in supposing that South Carolina politicians have slided into the slough of federal office-seeking. Doubtless that journal is glad to believe such a decline in the pround feeling of the State, and is ready to attach an exaggerated value to slight indications. The people of South Carolina will hold to severe account any public man who shall seek to strip them of this honesly won and proudly worn civic crown.

Charleston Mercury. AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITU-

TION OF PENNSYLVANIA. In the Pennsylvania State Senate, a few days since, Mr. Crabb submitted several amendments to the State constitution. The first provides that 'no person born in a for-

Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, shall be eligible to vote at any political or public election in this Commonwealth, until he shall have resided under the government of the United States a period of at least twenty-one-years."

WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE FOR

THE NEGRO. The New York Observer, in a powerful rticle upon the past and present condition of the Negro race in this country, holds the following language which contains facts of the most incontroverable character. A few plain statements like these, by drawing the mind at once to the true state of the case, are worth more to overthrow the fine spun theories of the Abolitionists, than a thousand lengthy addresses, however clear in argument Comparisons like these, kill at once the effect of all the Unde Toms that were ever written:

When the ancestors of those negroes were torn from their homes in Africa, by the slave-traders of Old England and New England, and placed under the influence of Christianity at the South, they were anong the most degraded and miserable of the human species, slaves of cruel masters, the victims of bloody superstitions, believers witch crut and worshippers of the dev-

And what now is the condition of their descendants? Several years ago more than 200,000 of them were members of Protesant evangelical churches in the slaveholding States! About 10,000 American negroes, trained chiefly at the South, transplanted to Liberia, now rule nearly 200, 000 natives of Africa, and through their schools and churches are spreading the ight and love of the gospel in that land of

darkness and heathanism. It is true that more than nine-tenths of the negroes at the South are still slaves; but is slavery under Christian musters in America, the same evil with slavery under heathen tyrants in Africa? Degraded as these slaves may still be, compared with the sons of the pilgrims of New England, or even with the mass of laborers in some of the enlightened countries of Europe, can 8,000.000 or 1,000,000 negroes, bond or free, be found in any part of the world, who can compare for good condition, physical, intellectual and moral, with the 3,000,000 slaves at the South? Has Christianity, aided by all the wealth of British Christians. done as much during the last twenty years for the elevation of the 800,000 emancipated negroes in the West Indies, British phi lanthropists themselves being the judges of what it has effected there, as it has done during the same period for the elevation of our 3,000,000 American slaves?

THE SEMINOLES. A writer in the Florida Republican

Pennsylvamian.

savs:-Let a certain reward be offered for the capture of every Indian, dead or alive, set the cow-boys of Florida after them, and see how quickly the kingdom and power of Billy Bowlegs will crumble to the dust and be numbered with the things that are

HOOPS.

A resolution has been introduced into the Buffalo N. Y., Council requesting the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church to remove the posts at the entrance to their ground on Main and Pearl streets to a sufficient distance to allow ladies wearing hoops to pass through. A committee was appointed to report on the matter.

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