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CHE MURDER OF MISS MCCREA.

in bad taste than simplicity or pathos, them held up a letter intimating that it . May 28. was suited to the feelings of the moment, and produced a lively impression in every part of America; and the glow-from Jones, and contained a request GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

a clergyman who died in New Jersey acting independently of each other, had WILL, from this day, sell off their entire crock before the Revolution. Upon her father's death she sought a home in the house of her brother; a respectable gentiage of the presentation of the pr deman residing on the western bank of this part of the arrangement, or he Hudson's River, about four miles below would have foreseen the danger it Fort Edward. Here she formed an in- threatened. When the prize was in vid Jones, to whom it was understood she was engaged to be married. When the war broke out, Jones took the side of the royalists, went to Canada, receiving the case of captives, one of them in a wild fit of pression killed the victim and ad a commission, and was a captain or wild fit of passion killed the victim and Burgoyne's army.

Fort Edward was situated on the that the savage seemed not aware of eastern margin of Hudson's River with. the nature of his mission. Uninformed in a few yards of the water, and sur- as to the motive of his employer for obrounded by a plain of considerable ex- taining the person of the lady, or not tent, which was cleared of wood and cultivated. On the road leading to the north, and near the foot of the hill about the scalp would be acceptable. Let it one third of a mile from the fort, stood a be imagined what were the feelings of ouse occupied by Mrs. McNeil, a wid- the anxious lover, waiting with joyful ow lady and an acquaintance of Miss anticipation the arrival of his intended McCres, with whom she was staying as a visitor at the time the American army was in that neighborhood. The nocent had suffered by the hand of cruade of the hill was covered with a elty and violence, which he had uncongrowth of bushes, and on its top, a sciously armed; his most fondly cherquarter of a mile from the house, stood shed hopes were blasted, and a sting a large pine tree, near the root of which was planted in his soul, which time and sed out a perennial spring of water. forgetfulness never could eradicate.-A guard of one hundred men had been

de beyond the pine tree. Early one morning this picket guard shed him violently forward up the and the venerable pine is yet standing in its ancient majesty, broken at the top hill. He naturally made as much haste in its ancient majesty, broken at the top as he could, and a short time they came and shorn of its branches by the winds ceived per Brig Triumph, and for sale by to the spring, where several Indians and storms of half a century, but revered as marking the spot where youth

Here Standish was left to himself, at a little distance from the spring and ne tree, expecting every moment to lare the fate of his comrades whose alps were conspiciously displayed. A w minutes only had clapsed, when he mall party of the Indians asthe hill, and with them Mrs. em both, having often been at cNeil's house. The party had oined the other Indians, when

TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL one of the chiefs, apparently in a parox- them, and Burns' head was entirely sever- to subject them, and Burns' head was entirely sever- are used to be a subject to the chiefs, apparently in a parox- them, and Burns' head was entirely sever- ed from his body which was also hornbly breast. She instantly fell and expired. The body of the other was very breast. She instantly fell and expired.
Her hair was long and flowing. The same chief grasped it in his hand, seized his knife, and took off the scalp in such a manner as to include nearly the whole of the hair; then springing from the ground he tossed it in the face of a the ground, he tossed it in the face of a young warrior, who stood near him watching the operation, brandished it in

a party that went in pursuit, and were carried across the river. They had chairs were broken, and when they had been stripped of their clothing, and the body of Miss McCrea was wounded in nine places, either by a scalping knife or a tomahawk. A messenger was despatched to convey the afflicting intelligence to her brother, who arrived soon very young men. Such outrages are disafterwards, took charge of his sister's graceful and some measure should be adoptermains and had them interred on the ed for their suppression. mente inserted in the tri-weekly east side of the river about three miles entitled to one lesertion in the below the fort. The body of Lieuten below the fort. The body of Lieutenant Van Vechten was burried at the

same time and on the same spot, History has preserved the facts by which we can at this day, ascertain the reason, why Miss McCrea should remain as she did in so exposed and unprotected a situation. She had been reminded of her danger by the people at the fort. Tradition relates, however, and with seeming truth, that through some medium of communication she had promised her lover, probably by his advice, to remain in this place, un- STOCK, REAL ESTATE AND PRO- BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, AND The murder of Jane McCrea has til the approach of the British troops een a theme which eloquence and sen-should afford her an opportunity to join fy, and which has kindled in many a friend. It is said, that, when they saw reast the emotions of a responsive the Indians coming to the house, they y. Gen. Gates's description, in were at first frightened and attempted his letter to Burgoyne although more to escape; but, as the Indians had made County or State or to the sale of Stocks, of Merornate than forcible and abounding more signs of pacific intention, and one of ge of Burke, in one of his that they would put themselves under nost celebrated speeches in the British the charge of the Indians, whom he Parliament, made the story of Jane had sent for the purpose, an : who would McCrea familiar to the European guard them in safety to the British camp. Unfortunately two separate par-This young lady was the daughter of ties of Indians, or at least two chiefs he Revolution. Upon her fath- united in this enterprise, combining with imacy with a young man named Da- their hands, the two chiefs quarreled at unprecedently low pilces; one thousand Vests,

His spirit was scathed and his heart JUST received a No. 1 article of the above.

W. H. DENEALE. Van Vechten was stationed in the woods prey to his sad recollections, and sunk prey to his sad recollections, and sunk into the grave under the burden of his was attacked by a party of Indians, rushing through the woods from different points at the same moment, and rending the air with hideous yells.—

Lieut. Van Vechten and five other were pathy by the people who dwell near the scene of its principal incidents. The inhabitants of the yillage of Fort Edkilled and scalped, and four were wounded. Samuel Standish, one of the guard, whose post was near the pine ing place, and deposited them. tree, discharged his musket at the first public burial-ground. The ceremony Indian he saw, and ran down the hill was solemn and impressive. A procestowards the fort; but he had no sooner sion of young men and maidens follow-reached the plain, than three Indians ed the relics, and wept in silence when the earth was again closed over them, thus exhibiting an honorable proof of treat, darted out of the bushes, fired, thus exhibiting an honorable proof of and wounded him in the foot. One of sensibility and of respect for the dead.

The little fountain still pours out its oned his arms, and then clear waters near the brow of the hill.

and innocence were sacrificed in the tragical death of Jane McCrea. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. BALTIMORE, July 20 .- An accident oc BALTIMORE, July 20.—An accident occurred at Burns' bridge, on the Northern Central railway, on Friday morning last, which resulted in the instant death of two men. It appears that a man named Burns, who had been employed on the road for a number of years, with another, were on the track with a hand-car, and had entered the bridge before they were aware of the approach of any train, not knowing that an proach of any train, not knowing that an extra train had been placed on the road.—

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OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT. the air, and uttered a yell of savage explanation.

When this was done the quartinements are payable at the time of taxonium.

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house, and several drew revolvers and threatened to shoot him. The glasses and destroyed as much as they pleased, they left and separated, one portion going towards Pratt street, and the other towards

The Buffalo Advertiser complains that that city is flooded with Spanish quarter dollars. The brokers who bought them up in March at 20 or 22 cents, have since paid them out at 25; and an American quarter is a farity.

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Owing to a reduction of twelve cents in the British postage beyond England, which took place on the 1st of February instant, the single rates of letter postege be ween the United States and Java. Borneo. Labram, Sumatra, the Moluccas, and the Philippine Islands. will hereafter be as follows: To Java, via Southampton, 33 instead of 45 cepts the kall ounce; and via Mureeilles 53 instead of 75 cents the half conce; pre-

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ounce, when sent by closed mail via Mar-seil es; prepayment also required.

The rates above mentioned as chargeable on letters for the Island of Java will provide for their conveyance by British packet as far as Sirgapore, but they will afterwards be subject to a Netherland rate of postage on unt of the conveyance from Singapore

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