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Stella, a Heroine.—Stella was, perhaps, guilty of more murders than those attributed to her eyes. The organs of destructiveness and combativeness are, I believe, not far asunder; and the same propensities, differently developed, may produce a Joan of Arc, or a Madame de Brinvilliers. Thus meditating, I exclaimed, like Archimedes, "I have found it!"—as I recalled to mind the only incident in Stella's life that could give the slightest color to the imputation,—one which has not, to my knowledge, been noticed by any of Swift's biographers, although communicated to the writer by indisputable authority.

When Mrs. Johnson (Swift's celebrated and unfortunate Stella,) removed, by his advice and recommendation, with her friend Mrs. Dingly, to Ireland, these ladies took up their abode at Trim, a village near Laracor, the residence of Dr. Swift, whence they removed to his personage-house at Laracor during the Doctor's visits to England, but immediately vacated it on his return. It may be easily supposed, that the deep solitude of the country parts of Ireland, was not very agreeable to two unprotected females, accustomed to the lixury and security of Moor Park, the seat of Sir William Temple; and accordingly we find the resolute Stella not unprepared to meet the exigencies of her present change of condition.

There having been frequent reports of robbery in the neighborhood, she provided herself with pistols, with the use of which her lonely state made it necessary she should be acquainted. Shortly after those precautions had been taken, one night Stella, when about to step into bed, was alarmed by the appearance of an armed ruffian at the window, one of the gang that had been long lurking in the neighborhood,

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and she was to now reap the benefits of her
habits of self-control. Stealthily and fixedly his
eye was applied to the pane, watching her every
motion, and evidently waiting to effect his entrance when she should have retired to rest.
Stella was perplexed: she knew not whether he
might not have many more followers shrouded
in the darkness. To alarm the house, was worse
than useless. What could unprotected females
do? Cautiously, therefore, she avoided giving
the least indication of her fearful discovery; and,
as unconcernedly as she could, approached the
bed near which her trusty pistol was deposited;
—then, sinking down on her knees, she began
her nightly orisons to that Being whose peculiar
watchfulness is over the destitute and afflicted.
The ruffian, seeing her thus engaged, had no idea
that she was aware of his vicinity. The undaunted Stella, meanwhile, had managed, unperceived by him, to secure the pistol. Thus armed,
she arose from her knees, returned to the window,
and fired at the glass with deliberate aim. A
groan, a fall, a shout, and a muttered curse followed, all was over for that eventful night. Next
morning, blood was to be tracked to a considerable distance. The intended robber, perhaps murderer, had evidently accomplices who had borne
him off; but, although an inquiry was instituted,
his ultimate fate remained uncertain.

Thus did Stella, by her presence of mind, courage, and collectedness, probably preserve the life
of her more helpless female friend and her own.
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among the organism was most indebted for those quaphilosophers than myself to determine.

A Man Buried Alive.—An inquisition was taken before Thomas Whitestone, Esq., coroner, and a jury of very respectable gentlemen, at Broadford, on New Year's Day, on view of the skeleton of Patrick Barry, who was buried alive about thirteen months since. The circumstances attending this appalling transaction have been given in evidence by one of the persons who assisted at the time. The deceased had been a millwight in the employment of David Burns, near Broadford; he was old, and in a very delicate state of health; and being no longer able to work, Burns sent him on a car to some friends of his residing in the country of Tipperary, with one of his sons and the informer, who had also been in his service. On arriving there, they were refused admittance at two houses, and were obliged to return back; on their returning, the communicated the circumstance to old Burns, who asked them why they did not put him into a hole and throw a ditch on him, and immediately ordered another of his sons to go make a grave in a burial place convenient to the house, and then the younger son and the informer brought him there, having previously taken off part of his clothes; they thrust him into the hole, and when covering him with earth, it is alleged he groaned twice, and stirred one of his arms, upon observing which, the informer said, they would all be hanged, that the man was alize. This, however, did not prevent them from pursuing their inhuman work, and the unformer said, they would all be hanged, that the man was alize. This, however, did not prevent them from pursuing their inhuman work, and the unformer said, they would all be hanged, that the man was alize. This, however, did not prevent them from pursuing their inhuman work, and the unformer bed the place where it was interred, and the position in which the body was found; the head raised, the body inclining to the right side, and one leg also raised, as if indicating an effort to res

Another cure for Hydrophobia.—Mr. Guy Richards of St. Andrews, L. C. writes to the Editors of the New York Observer that the following remedy for the bite of rabid animals is used in Canada, where such animals are much more numerous than in any other country, and that persons who have used it have never been known to suffer from such bites. Mr. Richards says, "I am acquainted with six persons who were bitten from eight to fifteen years ago, by dogs that were abundantly proved to be mad, from the fact that animals bitten immediately after, died with every symptom of hydrophobia; but by the use of this remedy, are yet in perfect health." The receipt is as follows:

Certain cure, for hydrophobia.—"Take three

as follows:

Certain cure for hydrophobia.—"Take three table spoons full of oyster shell lime, powder it, and sift it through a piece of book muslin. To this add a sufficiency of egg to give it a consistency, something like soft dough,—fry it in a little fresh butter or olive oil. Let the patient eat this cake in the morning, and abstain from food or drink, at least six hours. This dose repeated for three mornings in succession, is, in all cases sufficient.

ficient.

3:As it may be satisfactory to know something of the character of the writer, I beg leave to refer you to Charles H. Castle, Esq., Cashier of the city Bank, Montreal.

Yours with respect, GUY RICHARDS."

THURSDAY, MARCH 24.

PAUPERIAN SKETCHES. THIRSTY BOB.

In casting our eyes about the establishment where so many persons of all hues and descriptions live and flourish on the public favor, we no ticed a man apparently about forty years of age, whose eyes appeared to be bound about by red ferret, and were constantly distilling upon his checks a scalding rheum, which he was as constantly wiping away with the backs of his hand. His nose was in proper uniform with the ferret of his

To our question what brought him there, he replied "THIRST." "My name," continued he, "is Robert Muggins-at least so it stands in the old family bible; but, as long ago as I can remember, the neighbors gave me the name of Thirsty Bob; and thirsty Bob I can most truly say I have continued to the present time.

"How I first became so dreadfully thirsty-and how it happened that the only drink which would help in the least to squinch it, was rum-I can not exactly make out. My father said it was first owing to my mother's rubbing my gooms with it, to make my teeeth cut easier. But whether it was that, or whether it was owing to her giving it to me to cure the colic, I cannot say. But I very well remember having that troublesome complaint almost every day, when I was a small shaver, attended with a dreadful thirst. As I grew older, I got rid of the colic; but, alas! the thirst never left me. The oftener I took the medicine, and the more I increased the dose, the more my drouthinesss grew upon me. Oh, Lord! what a dreadful complaint it is! I feel it at this moment more severely than ever; and that reminds me to ask you if you have never a bottle of rum in your pocket?

"Rum! No-do you think ---"

"Well, whiskey then?" Or, apple jack? Or cider? Or anything?"

"No, I tell you. Do you think I'm as thirsty as yourself?"

"If you was, you'd have more fellow feeling for one so afflicted as I am. Well, I spose I must grin and bear it. I'd willingly give all my allowance of wittles, for a single drop of the crittur. But they wont allow us any here. Other gentlemen, that live on the public funds, can have their cogniac, and their madeira, whilst we-but, for my part, I'd be content with plain New England." But why, Mr. Muggins-

"Call me Thirsty Bob, if you please. I feel it at

this very moment.' "Well, why then, Thirsty Bob, since you can get nothing to drink here stronger than water, did

you come to the Alms House?" "I had no where else to go; or else you may be sure I would never have come to this drouthy place. I have only been here a few days as it is,

and Laply, come here atta knowing from "I had a wife once, and she had seven children. But she, poor woman, could never understand the nature of my complaint. She used to tell me small beer, milk-and-water, switchell, and such like slops, was better to squinch thirst, than rum."

And so you quarrelled, and-'

" No, she never quarrelled a bit. But she died with grief, all because she could'nt understand my complaint. And when I was left alone with the children, I grew more thirsty than ever. Some of the poor creatures died-the neighbors said with hunger-but I dont see how that could be. If they had said thirst, I could have understood it. Howsomever, the overseers of the poor interfered and took my remaining children away, and left me to shift for myself.

"My property was all gone, and I went out to days' works. But, owing to my complaint, I could scarcely get any thing to do; and when I did get a few days' employment, all my money went, to procure a little palliation to my drouthy sufferings. At last, I could'nt get any thing to do, and so took to begging. But my face was very much against me, and that set the faces of all that I applied to against me likewise. 'You look as if you drank to much,' said one; 'You're drunk as a beast," said another; 'I never give a beggar any thing, who drinks,' said a third; 'Faugh! how your breath smells,' exclaimed a fourth, shutting the door in my face. So, as I could get nothing either by working or begging, I came to the Alms House. Here I have enough to eat, and should do very well, if I only had enough to drink. But the keeper has no regard to such miserable cases of thirst as mine, (of which there are several within these walls;) and I shall go off one of these days like a flash of powder, with mere combustibility, and for want of a little moistening in the pan. If I should, I desire the following epitaph to be placed on my tomb-stone:

"Here lies I, who died dry;
And drouthy must
Still be my dust,
Unlessyou come with tears of rum,
And shed them here to squinch my thirst."

The Charleston Steam Packets.-The article published in yesterday's paper, in relation to the management and conveniences of the line of packets which now ply between this city and Charleston, was predicated upon information communicated to us through a medium in which we believed implicit confidence was to be placed. We have, however, since understood, from undoubtedly authentic and respectable sources, that there is no good foundation for the complaints made against the company to which we had reference, and hesitate not therefore, to say, that the representations which have been prevalent respecting it, to its prejudice and injury, have originated either in base malevalence, or in designs the most culpably mercenary and selfish.

Nantucket has thawed out.

Our correspondent in writing the following letter, has not been actuated, as he assures us, by any party motives; and when it is perceived, that he is equally the admirer of John Y. Mason, of Virginia, (one of the leading administration members of the House of Representatives, Chairman of Foreign Relations,) and Abbott Lawrence, of Massachusetts, a distinguished Whig, it will be admitted that the feeling of the letter is neutralized, to say the least of it. We believe he has as little to do with party politics as we have.

[From our Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, March 21st, 1836. It always affords me great satisfaction to speak well of ur species; and in these degenerate days, when real merit, virtue, and patriotism are found among politicians, the nan must be mad who will not award the honorable commendation where it is due.

It is rarely the case that you find a manawho is what is denominated a politician, who is not a trimmer in the fullest sense of the term, and wherever the exception exists, it is the duty oflal faithful chroniclers to record the fact, that it may be handed down to posterity. That there are numerous exceptions among the honorable gentlemen who compose the American Congress, is most true, and it affords me sin-cere pleasure to state it, as Col. Benton would say " to the

The House of Representatives can boast of many high minded men; and it is equally true, that it is now and then "sprinkled" with the most disreputable geniuses,—

"——whose blood." Hath crept through scoundrels ever since the flood." Taken collectively, it is a dignified and noble body of men and I shall always take pleasure in doing it all the reverence to which it is entitled.

Among those who fill my eye, and elicit my poor applause the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, the Hon. Francis Granger, of you State, and the Hon. John Y. Mason, of Virginia, stand first on the list. The two latter gentleman I shall lay aside for another epistle; my present purpose is to speak of the Hon. Abbott Lawrence.

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Mr. Lawrence represents the city of Boston, and she may be proud of having sent such a man to the National Councils. He is a new member, made his first appearance this session, and had not been in the House a week before he secured the respect and good will of every party composing the most popular branch of Congress. And all this was acquired without any effort—without courting the applause or notice of any one, and without resorting to the business of parliamentary spouting. He took his seat, menced the business of a legislator, was frank, manly and honorable, and undisguised in all his conduct—and thus secured, without seeking it, the admiration of every levated mind. A man, who carries his heart in his hand' who is ineapable of any of the little and contemptible arts of the mere politician, and who in his public life, seeks no hing but the best interests of his country, and of his whole country, cannot fail to win the hearts of honorable men without seeking it. Precisely such a man is Abbott Law

As an eminent New England merchant, Mr. Lawrence was known to me, many years ago; but, I never saw him until I accidentally met him on board of the steamer Rothint I acculently het man of source and after a few minutes conversation with him, I passed him down in my commen place book as "a man of a thousand." Idid not examine his phrenological developements; his manners and his face told his story—they satisfied me that he was one of God's noblest works, and subsequent observation has conrinced me that I was not much mistaken.

the President do with the Frenchman?.. The question could old Hero, I asked him what course he supposed the Execu not say to a certainty as to that, he replied; but, I fancy he will not submit to any insult at the hands of France, or suffer the Treaty to remain unfulfilled. It should be brought to a close, the dignity of the nation demands its immediate

As I happened to be at that time something of a War Hawk, and was ready to off coat and square away at Mr. Louis Phillippe, I was gratified to find that Mr. Lawrence notwithstanding he was elected as a whig, was ready to lefend the honor of the nation, though the act might a vance the interests of the administration, I did myself the ionor to employ my pencil in registering him among th patriots who stood ready to sacrifice mere party spirit at the hrine of his country. In all good time, the Appropriation Bills for the Army and

Navy, and Fortifications were reported, and here another difficulty was presented. We were supposed to be on the we of a rupture with France-the country was defenceles. the government wanted money to enable it to carry on the vork of defence—the opposition was apprised of the fact but as a presidential election was approaching, it disliked the idea of voting those appropriations which might be distributed to the advantage of the New York candidate. What as to be done? The Nullifiers of the South, the Judge White men of the West-and some of the Whigs North, proposed that the appropriations should not be voted. They did not deny their necessity—they were as ready to stand forward the champions of the defenders and champions of the National Honor, as any men could be but as they dreaded the abuse that might be made of the funds, they hesitated, and an attempt was made, first by Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, and secondly by Mr. Everett, of Fermont, to defeat the appropriations. Mr. Lawrence was invited as a Whig, and as a partizan to unite in the scheme, They who made the proposition were mistaken in their man His reply was: gentleman, I will act for my party after I have acted for my country. The Union is menaced with war, defence is necessary, I cannot hesitate to act, and I will vote to this administration and to any other, all the money it may require to protect my country from aggression. When the honor of the nation is menaced, I know of 10 party pledges that can call on me to neglect the discharge of that duty which politicians exact. I say that such wa the reply of Mr. Lawrence, because the whole course of his conduct and his votes have spoken as much to the peo ple. And now, whilst I am about it, I must be allowed say, that the attitude assumed by Mr. Lawrence, will become a matter of enobling history—it will be registered in the same page that tells the story of the injustice and faithlessness of those who refused to place the nation in an at-titude to defend itself against French insolence and aggression. In this praiseworthy transaction, Mr. Lawren was associated with Mr. Lincoln, of Massachusetts, and many other Whigs of the country, who were ready to sacri fice mere party pique to promote the glory and the honor

As a member of the House, Mr Lawrence is invaluable nd the city of Boston may felicitate herself that she sent him to Congress. He is a man of business, and not with standing he has not thought it necessary to hold a tilting match with old Ben Harding, for the purpose of getting torn riges, as cales custing that the possesses all the quantitations for dignified debate, and as amply capable of speaking on any subject that may be presented. His voice i good, and his command of language is not surpassed by many, by none of those windy and noisy gentlemen what are daily in the habit of exercising the "gift of gab," to are using in the maint of exercising the "gift of gab," it the infinite annoyance of the National Councils. He is precisely the man that Boston needs, and if the whol House was composed of similar metal, we should have short sessions and much business, instead of long ones and a deal of talk and nothing accomplished.

In speaking thus plainly of Mr. Lawrence, I have been actuated by no other motive than that which shall ever prompt me to do justice to a high-minded man, who labors to promote the happiness and the prosperity of the nation, and who would not truckle to France, to gratify party predilections. Such a man is entitled to my homage, and he

The private history of Mr. Lawrence, is most commendable, and should teach others to emulate and imitate his example. He commenced the world with small means, out by industry, frugality, and perseverance, and the practice of unyielding integrity acquired at early age, an All who may follow his footsteps, may be equally successful. As I do not deal in soft soap or puff paste, I trust that what I have written, will be received as the sincere applause, offered by a free citizen, untrammeled by party, in behalf of a gentleman who is an honor to

In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Benton has occupied the whole time with the scratching out business. House engaged in calling petitions from the States and Territories.

More destructive fires .- Between seven and eight o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in a chair maker's shop in Hudson street, occupied by Mr. Aaron P. Blanck, which, notwithstanding a good supply of water, and prompt attendance on the part of the fire department, spread with such devastating rapidity as, in a very short time, to consume an immense amount of property, and lay a number of valuable buildings in ashes. The fol- to prison. lowing is a list of the sufferers, as far as we were enabled to ascertain :

On Hudson street.-No. 255, corner of Charlton street, occupied by James Cameron, as a grocery, and by three families. This was a large two story frame house, the roof of which was burnt, and the building considerably damaged.

No. 257.—Two story frame, owned and occupied office and book bindery. Totally destroyed. Mr. A. was partially insured.

No. 259.-Two story frame, formerly occupied by Mr. Arran P. Blanck, as chair store and furniture ware house. Mr. B., we understand, had young man who had just finished an apprenticeship with him. Totally destroyed.

M. Grant, paint store. Totally destroyed.

No. 263-Two story brick front, Citizens Retreat, occupied by Stephen Tyson, as a porter and ovster house. Entirely destroyed.

No. 265.—Two story brick, occupied by several families, a hair dresser, and a fruit and toy store. Partially destroyed. No. 267.—Two story wood, occupied by several

families and a tailor's shop. Roof off, and otherwise injured. No. 269.—Two story frame, occupied by Mr.

Henderson, dyer. Roof off. No. 271.-Two story frame, occupied by Char-

les Griffen and Co. as the Brown Jug Tavern. Considerably damaged. On Charlton street .- No. 93, two story frame, occupied by Mr. David Gow, boot and shoe ma-

ker, and No. 95, were slightly injured.

The firemen had not ceased playing upon the baug buildings and were in given that another fire had broken out in the extensive factory at the Mr. Whitemore. Fortunately, the goods which caught fire were not of a very combustible nature, and the flames were extinguished before any material damage was done.

To add to the disastrous occurrences of the morning, a large brick building situate in the rear of the Phænix Soap Factory, No. 42 Charles st., occupied by Mr. Christopher Prestwick as a tu pentine store, was, about ten o'clock, entirely destroyed by fire, together with most of its valuable

Important from Texas.-The Natchez Courier of the 4th inst., states that information had reached that place, by express, from Nacadoches, announcing, under date of February 6th, that Santa in procuring a ticket, as we understand they are Anna, with a large army, is on his march upon

Six hundred troops, of his forces, have arrived at Matamoras, making that garrison one thousand day's paper, and beg to say that any gentleman men. There are one thousand men on the Rio Frio; and one thousand more on the march to the Rio Grande. A simultaneous attack is meditated on Goliad and Bejar. The cavalry are said to be very choice, well armed with lance musket, and pistols. Santa Anna has sworn to take Texas the American Restaurant.

Brazil and Peru.-The latest information received from Rio Grande is to the 5th ult. The re- established, mentions the following circumstance volution in the province was fast subsiding. The as having occurred in that city a few evenings legislative assembly adhere in their allegiance to since ate to act, and I the Don Pedro family. Com. David Jewet sailed Jan. 23d for New York, to purchase two armed steamboats, and some gun boats, ammunition, &c. to be sent with all possible expedition to Para.

From Peru news had reached Rio that Santa Cruz arrived Sept. 24th at Arequipa, with two thousand men, having left four thousand at Casco. He was joined by Obregosa, with two thousand Peruvians. Salaverry's army was on the retreat. He himself was at Arica, fitting out five or six vessels of war.

Luw against Rioters .- The Legislature of Maryland is leading the way in the cause of justice and good order; having passed a bill through the House of Delegates, making every city, town, or country responsible for any property destroyed by a mob. The bill also subjects all persons engaged in such riot, to confinement in the penitentiary, for not less than two and not exceeding ten years; and if any person, who is engaged in protecting said property, shall be killed by any rioters, the rioter so causing his death, his aiders and abettors, shall be deemed guilty of murder in the first degree, and on conviction shall suffer death.

Liberal Offer .- Burd Patterson, Esq. of Pottsville, Pa. offers one thousand dollars a ton, for ten tons of good iron smelted with anthracite

[Reported for the Transcript.] Police Office.

With the exception of two investigations of considerable importance,—one relating to an extensive depredation at Philadelphia, and the other to a robbery committed upon a Mr. Hamilton, a merchant of Cuba, temporarily residing at the corner of Liberty street and Broadway—the particulars of which it would be improper to publish

ticulars of which it would be improper to publish at present—no business worth noticing was done at the police office yesterday.

A complaint was made by Mr. William Keegan of No. 87 Fulton street, that his store had been burglariously entered on Tuesday evening, and thirty-eight pair of shoes stolen therefrom. The thief or thieves entered the store by forcing off one of the shutters, and subsequently cutting away a part of the window frame. No clue has, as yet, been ascertained to the apprehension of the perpetrators.

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John Jacob Astor again in custody.—The man who, our readers will recollect, was tried at the Court of Sessions a short time since by the name of John Jacob Astor, with a dozen aliases, and acquitted for want of sufficient testimony, was again brought up yesterday, by Mr. officer Stevenson, in company with a colored man named David Williams, on a charge of stealing a silver watch from Capt. Simon Bush, the master of a Yankee schr., who was "simple simon" enough to get into their company, and carouse with them at the five points. The stolen property was found in the posession of Mister Astor, and the magistrate, having no doubt that his dingy comrade was a particeps crimins in the affair, committed them both to prison.

Another Steamboat Disaster .- The Savannah Georgian of the 16th states that while the steamer Free Trade, Capt. James Young, was on her return passage from Augusta, on Monday of last week, about fifty miles from the city, one of her boilers burst, and scalded the captain, a worthy, industrious man, who died six hours afterwards, and killed one colored man, and scalded two othby William Applegate, as a book store, printing ers, (colored,) who have since died. The mate, engineer, and three colored men were also scalded, but hopes of their recovery are entertained.

The charge fagainst Mr. Christy, at New Orleans, of enlisting men and levying war upon disposed of the concern a few weeks since to a Mexico, has been dismissed. Thirty-two witnesses were called and examined by the district attorney. Mr. Christy called none, contenting him-No. 261.-Two story frame, occupied by Robert | self with merely cross-examining those of the prosecution. Nothing appeared to render him liable.

> Indictment of Hamilton.-It is stated in some historical notices of the stage, published, a few years ago, that no actor had ever suffered for a capital crime; a boast, which we believe the members of no other profession will venture to make; and one, which, if well-founded, proves that those of the sock and buskin, if not the very best, are certainly not the very worst of mankind. We hope Hamilton will be able to clear his skirts of the crime of shedding blood, "wilfully and with malice aforethought;" for to say nothing of the ugly nature of such a crime and the ignominious punishment which must follow it, by whomsoever committed-we should be sorry that the stage, which has so long kept clear of all sorts of murders except mimic ones, should have its annals stained by a conviction for a real one JUNI DEJOUT

thographic engravings that we have ever seen corner of Fourth and Amos streets, belonging to has just been published by Mr. Abner Whitlove, a young and very talented artist, who has recently commenced the practice of his profession in this city, at the cornor of Orange and Chatham streets. It is a likeness of John Sefton in the character of Jemmy Twitcher, as represented in the popular melo drama of the Golden Farmer, at the Franklin Theatre. All who have seen Sefton's personation of this "hero" ought to possess this engraving, as a decidedly correct delineation of the humorous and clever original.

Shamrock Ball.-The managers of the Erina Benevolent Association give a ball this evening, at Masonic Hall, in compliment to Mr. Lucas. As was the Erina Ball, it will be a splendid affair; nearly all disposed of.

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Suicide prevented .- The Boston Times, a very spirited and ably conducted penny paper, recently

since:

As a Mr. Sanborn was passing the house at the corner of Richmond and Ann streets, his attention was attracted by the screams of females, who rushed out of the house and implored his assistance, as a young girl was endeavoring to throw herself out of the window. He hastened up to the third story, where he found she had succeeded in raising the window, had thrust out her head, and was just in the act of taking the fatal leap, when he caught her by her clothes and snatched her from the jaws of death. It appeared she had lately come from the country, and had been induced to take a little more ardent spirit than was sufficient for her health, or the regularity of her brain.

Drain.

To the independent order of Odd Fell-LOW.—Please to take notice that the Perseverance Lodge, No. 17, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows have removed their place of meeting from the Bowery to 42 Canastreet, (known by the signof the Elephant and Castle,) and kept by George Ward. The meeting fights in future will be every thursday, from 7 o'clock to 16, when we shall be happy to see as many of the members of the Order as can made it convenient to visit us.

ABM. BUSHFIELD, Secretary.

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A-s Isaac has, the writing master?
A. two-horse feam could not teach faster!
C-one, then, tear stranger, come and see

ivinely taught by a JACK-ASS!
M'S PUPIL KNOWS WHO.

[For the Transcript.]

VERY IMPORTANT.—The Medical Society of the city of New York, after having driven from office all the most respectable, dignified, and talented members of the profession, and basely assaulted, through the medium of one of those contracted, narrow-minded few who profess, at present, to govern the Society, one of its former proudest ornaments, have turned their attention towards medical men in this city, who practice without having joined their Society. Among these the majority are citizens of family and talents, graduates from institutions in various parts of this Union, and even some of Columbia College. As the Society is at present guided by cupidity or avarice, they still want to monopolize more and more the practice of medicine in this city, which ought to be left free to fair and honorable competition in a country that belongs to, and is the home of,

Their plan is well known to the profession, who have an eye upon them. They refuse to admit those who are not particular friends, denying them the privilege of membership, even with regular diplomas from other States, under the weakest pretences, so as to gain time till the legislature of the State has granted a law they are now soliciting, to put still more difficulties of admission in the way of those who shall hereafter present themselves. These aristocratic and monopolizing proceeds are calculated to take from the hands of more than FIVE HUNDRED citizens their means of support for themselves and families; and will they remain any longer quiet, and assist in their own ruin with-out taking measures to defend themselves and their families from starvation? We doubt it-for they would not be

We therefore invite all interested to be on their guard and ready for a special meeting, which will take place shortly and be advertised in this paper a few days previous. The object of this meeting will be to agree on some means to resist, lawfully, the aristocratic, monopolizing, and inhuman eedings of the "Medical Society" of the city of New York, and also to name an active committee to act conse-

ork, and also to name an appendix, and with full powers.

13 At a public meeting, held at Cronly's, 15 Park Row, an tuesday evening March 22, 1336, Charles Platt was called an tuesday evening March 22, 1336, Charles Platt was appointed Secretary and Thomas C. Butler was appointed Secretary and the order, the following

ting has seen with regret seven haracter of Dr. Davis, evidentl ne evil disposed persons, agains and my which publications ten

s.
That we recommend our fellow-citizens to pa-bavis' Battle of New Orleans, just published, forcy of the late War, now in press, the publi-list him notwithstanding, many of which have yed to this meeting, and me trust that the re-ispecially be thoroughly confuted.

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123 MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LECTURES continued
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Continuation of the Course on Geology.

P. S. The Committee on Premiums for the past Fair, give
notice that all these gentlemen to whom premiums were
awarded and who have not yet received them, can obtain
them by calling at the Rooms, City Hall.

173 TYPGGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW
YORK.—A Special Meeting of this Association will take
place on Saturday evening next, at \$5 oclock, to hear the
report of the Committee appointed to inquire into the expediency of advancing the Scale of Prices.

By order of the President.

A. H. KRAUTH, Secretary.

At a General Meeting on Saturday evening last, the following was offered and adopted:
Resolved, That a Committee of eleven be appointed to take up domations to sustain the Journeymen Tailors in their present strike; and Messrs. Wright, W. H. Clayton, Colby, Roequett, Armstrong, Fog., Fish, Hatten, Murphy, Chapin, and Head, were appointed.

embership fortened. An alteration of the 2d Sec. Art. 5 of the Scale of Prices

Oahu, Sandwich Islands, at the residence of P. A. Brins , Esq., by the Rev. John Diell, Capt. Wm. Coffin Little g Gridin, (formerly of Boston,) to Miss Charlotte Au Wood, of Augusta, Me.

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ORDER OF THE DANCES.
Introduction of all the Dancers by a Grand March, composed of sixty pupils, in the course of which an agreeable surprise is reserved for the spectators.
FIRST BALLET—Le Jardin des Amours, a splendid Garland Dance, intermixed with Waltzing, by thirty young ladies.

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as Zephyr, by three young ladies.
Hornpipe, by a young master.
es Trois Graces, by three young ladies.
las Seul, by a young miss, 4 years old.
Shaw Dance, by four young ladies.
inale of the first part—Corps de Ballet, by thirty young

ladies.

PART II.

SECOND BALLET—Ballet des Graces, a Grand Shawl Dance, by twelve young ladies.

ARural Dance, with garlands, by four young ladies.

A Comic Pas Seul, by a gentleman.

A Double Hornpipe, by a master and miss.

A Village Dance, by eight young ladies and four gentlemen.

men.
The whole to conclude with the entirely new Rustic Ballet called the May Day, in which will be introduced the much admired Balletd'Action, Le Combat du Drapeau.
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The Volume complete of the Penny Magazine for 1835, will be published in the usual style of binding early in April. [m22 steed] WM. JACKSON, 53 Cedars I.

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