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THE CAROLINA SPARTAN. MY OWN FUNERAL BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER. A PHYSIOLOGICAL PHENOMENON.

died.

preached.

So then I listened:

T. O. P. VERNON, Associate Editor.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates, and contracts made on reasonable terms. The Spantan circulates largely over this and adjoining districts, and offers an admirable medium to our friends to reach customers. Job work of all kinds promptly executed. Blanks, Law and Equity, continually on hand or printed to order.

CAROLINA SPARTAN

SANTA CLAUS.

SANTA CLAUS. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care In the hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads, And mamma in her kerchl. f, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a hong winter's nap; When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter. I sprang from the bod to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shatters, and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new tallen snow, Gave the lastre of midday to objects below. When what to my waidering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny rein-deer, Whith a litle old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than engles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:

name: " Now, Dasher ! now, Dancer ! now, Prancer! now

Vien! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blixen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all?? As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an o stack mount to the sky. So up to the house top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys—and St_Nicholas too, And then, in a twinking, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hool; As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came w

bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all taraished with ashes and soot ; A bundle of toys was flung on his back,

And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack; II is eyes -how they twinkled ! his dimples how

merry; His checks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a baw. And the beard of his chin was as white as the

snow; The stamp of a pipe he held tight in his teeth; And the smoke incircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face, and a bittle round belly. That shock when he taughed, like a bowl full of

That shock when he taughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I haughed when I saw him in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had-nothing to dread; He spoke not a word, but wear straight to his work, And filled all his stockings; then turned with a

jerk, And laving his furger aside of his nose,

d, up the chunney he rose. He arrang to his sleigh, to his term gave a whistle. And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight. "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night '

SPARTANBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1856. a woman may be fascinated by mind, but | struggled to keep it. I drew a long breath. | were closed, but on his face was a look of]

NO. 44.

DANTON'S WIDOW.

The Camel and the Needle's Eye. A romantic story is told by Spiridon, the Paris correspondent of the Boston Atlas. St. Matthew, xix. 24. St. Mark, x. 25. St. Luke, xviii. 25. "It is easier for a cam-Three or four months ago, it seems, an hum-ble funeral-humble with the humility of el to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of

affluence, not the misery of wretchedness-beaven.' moved from No. 36 Rue de Lille to the I can scarcely remember the time in my aristocratic church Saint Thomas d'Aquin. early youth, when this text did not excite The mourning scutcheons bore the cypher my curiosity and wonder. In the days of D. in silver letters on a black ground, and the Evangelist, as well as our own, nee dles were of various sizes. There are the bareheaded behind the hearse walked as mourners Dupin, aine, Baron Dupin, and large needles, such as St. Paul used in making tents, and such also, as we know, are There were not many persons present, but now employed in making the broad sails of nearly all those who were there occupied some great admiral. There are the finest seats on the French bench or eminent po points of steel, used in ancient and modern sitions at the French bar. The deceased times, in the most delicate kinds of needlelady was the relict of the late Baron Duwork, fit to deck the person of a Queen at pin, Conseiller Maitre of the Cour de Compher coronation. The camel is a beast of burtes, under the first Emperor. For many vears she lived in the Rue de Lille, in those commodius, old fashioned, aristocratic apartments, which can be found nowhere in Paris now, except in the Faubourg Saint Germain and in the immediate vicinity of the Palace Royale; her residence was fur under consideration.

one of those old familles de Parlement so which the phrase would be made to mean, long the illustration of French history. Few indeed knew that that gray-haired, ships in the roadstead. Then the text would

guillotine! It was shel She was the person who attracted the tribune from the revolutionary arena to a home at Arcis-sur-Aube, where she awoke his dormant conscience, enkindled his soul to justice and clemency, and melted his heart into humanity; she was the person who, when her hus-

Towards the end of the Consulate she mar- certain points, these walls were perforated ried the Baron Dupin, by whom she had by large passage-ways, for the exit and en-several children, all of whom occupy prominent positions in France. She bore no children to Danton, (though historians as- but at night they were closed by massive

came almost close up, but stopped and turn- beyond belief. Their or ization is com- without stooping. plete. It searching Moore's house after his I think this expresses the just idea of the escape, the police discovered a number of pas age, "It is easier for a camel to go confidential letters which he had received through the needle's eya than for a rich bound veins and thaveil me into life. Then dead or alive, I could only cling to the door from all parts of the country. These letters man to enter the gate of heaven." It is it would be highly injudicious to publish, not impossible for a rich man to enter as they implicate respectable merchants out heaven, for we may believe there are many ger, instinct guided it to my mouth. I next a grating in the lock of the door, and West, and parties in this city, who are sup- already in the paradise of God who conseposed to be beyond suspicion. These let- crated their wealth to the service of their TO BE CONCLUDED.]

he was determined to find it out. He com-

menced a strict watch, but had discovered

nothing of any consequence; when, the day

before yesterday morning, his wife, upon

visiting the stable to milk the cows as usu-

al, by accident arrived at a solution of

the mystery. Two snakes, who had wound

tempted to kill the reptiles and succeeded

in doing so, but not until one of them had bitten her ankle and left a wound, from

the effects of which she is still suffering.

ly venumous.

sinselves around the cow's legs, were qui-

"fence" in Tenth street.

riage with the terrible Montagnard Dan-ton, two years before he perished by the the whole figure seems to have been a maxim quite prevalent in the East. Among the Babylonians, in whose country elephan a were not uncommon, the phrase was, "an elephant passing through a needle's eye." But the elephant was a stranger in Judea, while the camel was well known; and there, fore the latter was used by the Jews, inband was in the dungeons awaiting the stead of the former, to give force to the fatal "list" which bore his name, replied to maxim. Obviously the object of this form Lucile Desmoulins, who begged her to ap- of speech was to express a thing absolutely

But I have met with another explanation of this striking figure, which to say the least eller informs us, at the present day. At ways in times of peace, were open by day, sert to the contrary.) Danton had, how-ever, two children by his first marriage; they still live at Arcis-sur Aube. Danton's And with that I fled. For a week I hay on my bed, more dead than living. I nursed my grief, my rage, my despair, and every hour brought me tower. One or two friends came to see me, tower of them—one of those kind, cha-and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly, with an un-tower to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly with a menter to the prove to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly arm the prove to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly arm the prove to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and again I tried, till suddenly arm the prove to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and the prove to raise this arm, but in vain. Again and the prove to raise this arm, but in vain. Again arm to ra corpset?'

not explain. Thus I went on for some time. Beside "Munich!" exclaimed old Mr. Gher I lived, but when away from her one T. O. P. VERNON, Associate Editor. Price Two Dolling per annum in advance, or \$2.50 at the end of the year. If not paid until after the year expires \$3.00. Payment will be considered in advance if made within three months. No subscription taken for less than six months. Money may be remitted through postmasters at our risk. Hunich!" exclaimed old Mr. G----, as we were talking of my recent travels in Germany, over the port and walnuts, "abl how many a strange memory does that one within three months. Money may be remitted through postmasters at our risk. Hunich!" exclaimed old Mr. G----, as we were talking of my recent travels in Germany, over the port and walnuts, "abl how many a strange memory does that one is, the life of cities—first broke upon me in all its brilliant hollowness; and yet what do I know! Is there more real honessty brille the ployth or in the ployth or

do I know! Is there more real nones, fully that for hours I would lie on my sofa and yet that strange experience the beside the plough or in the vineyard? Fully that for hours I would lie on my sofa or my bed listless and unable to move. Of to have shaken my faith. What I did feel, however, when feeling course I went to a doctor, for I would not returned, I will tell you. At first it was an is capable. It was there that I passed some disease in me than my hidden passion. of my happiest hours, and there too that 1 The man of drugs shock his head, saw that you can imagine; no outer cold, but a "Died!" I exclaimed, doubtful whether I

heard aright. "Yes, died," replied the old gentleman, in a calm, matter-of fact tone, so that when I had opened my eyes to the full extent allowed by the School to Design to depict the passion of wonderment, and had asked my self two or three times whether he could possibly mean that he had dyed his whiskers there, or had really talked himself into only, and we roamed through the rooms such an autobiographical state, that he thought it necessary to bring the narrative down to his own decease, I came to the conclusion that my old friend was doting. "I suppose you speak metaphorically?" I together, and I talked rapidly and excited-ly, now about the world in which I mixed, At times she listened seriously, I almost thought saily; but then, when she had suggested. "Not a bit c. it. I can understand that

you should be surprised when I say that I died. But it is a fact, literal, positive, and unqualified, at least ; but, not to spoil a good story, suppose I begin at the beginmade my will and left her anything. Once as we quitted the ball-room, I saw

her turn and throw a glance to Stocken-Now is it not pleasant to hear an old heim, who was watching her, as a dog man talk of his youth? Is it not good for watches his master eating, with a strong us who are entering on life, to hearn from one who is leaving it! With one foot in appetite in his great unmeaning eyes. We strolled from room to room, and I the grave, how calm is the far view he can did not see that the officer was following Presently, too, I grew aware that there was take of the days of his strength, with all its her. At last, in a little boudoir, I stopped something in my right hand; and as my self satisfaction, its worldliness and disap-pointments. How complete is his experiher short. "You have laughed at me long enough."

ence-how valuable the lesson long since I said, and my whole soul was in the words. drawn and followed, now recalled and "You must listen seriously for one moment, and then-then, when you have killed me, you may laugh as you like-I cannot help It is forty years since I went to Munich. was attache to the embassy of that dear

Lord E-----, the most popular, because the more than---most amiable and liveliest, minister that Bavaria has, perhaps, ever known. I had been turned out into this post from Oxford, like an apparition he appeared in the doorseen a single London season. My father's G-

say now, without vanity, that I was hand some and distinguished. Besides this, I

was very ardent and rather romantic, and I had not been three months in Munich before I was in love, with Ida Von Frankenstein, a young coun-tess with a large fortune, and justly the speak who always take care to tell expected jerk, it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the number of the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up, the muscles is the spected jerk it bounded up the spected jerk it bound the spected jerk it bounded up the spected jerk it bo

"How very amusing! How delightfully absurd! Mon-ieur Stockenheim," and here at one and twenty, and had not so much as way, "do come to my rescue. Here is Mr. seat, Eton, and the University, was all 1 "Enough," I mutte knew of life, and how little is that? I can It is your last chance."

queen of beauty in the Bavarian capital. Ida was not vain, but she was a flirt, and therefore, by a common rule of the heart, Ida was engaged to Stockenheim. "I will not believe it," I cried, hoping It was this that saved me-this, as it ed the light full upon my face. For some when she learnt from my silent devotion that my attachment was no mere admiration, of against hope, and roused from despair by tal, she conceived for me a deep passionate affection. But Ida, being a flirt; never strength. 1 dressed rapidly, and in spite affection. GALVANIC ACTION IN THE EARTH .- An showed it. By no act, word, or look could of the entreaties of my faithful valet, who eminent London cutler, Mr. Weiss, having I ever discover that she gave to me one seemed truly attached to me, and had observed that steel seemed to be much im- thought more than to the most insignificant nursed me carefully during that terrible proved when it had become rusty in the of the numberless young fats whe laughed week, I rushed out and arrived at the door earth, and provided that the rust was not and danced and flirted with her. She was of the Frankenstein's hotel. I asked for factitiously produced by the application of a queen in every respect, and she was de- Madame la Countesse first, and when she sufficiently for me to know that it was so. acids, made the experiment of burying termined that I should offer my homage was denied, boldly demanded admittance Yet I guessed nothing from that. My mind to see her daughter. The astonished porter assured me—and I thought I saw a lie in too powerless to draw an inference. I was too powerless to draw an inference. Some can scent a dun at any distance, and dodge him effectively. It is a knack acquired by long experience. If the dun, home. corded, and the quality of the steel was de-monarchs, she felt herself privileged, and those fatalities so common in life, Stocken-too, though I was still unable to move, I Dr. G-, of Portsmouth, which is to the upon. There were also found a number of I turned away in misery, and by one of conclusion that the same might hold good with a mere smile, as to wound with a mere I bowed stiffly to him, and crossing the street, watched him. He was admitted, He accordingly purchased fifteen I say I never guessed that she cared the and there was now no doubt. London bridge had been shod. Each shoe simple boy I was, I might have discovered hours I was unconscious. I was afterwards That day I lay in a fearful state. For consisted of a small inverted pyramid, with it, for by a series of artifices she contrived told the doctor had come and pronounced four straps, rising from the four sides of the to draw me on first into a deeper passion, me in danger. I knew it well myself, I felt so powerless, so down-stricken, that I pulsing me entirely, to excite my fears with- could not hope to survive. out destroying my hopes, she selected a Towards night, however, I recovered a young officer, of whom certainly I had little little. I became conscious. But I hay withdal extremities of the shoes were found to be some, and very fashionable, he was so in- upon the counterpane, cold as ice. The sight became clearer, and I discovered a ing the Doctor, particularly at the time cause to be jealous; for, though rather hand- out a movement, with one hand stretched straps; but the latter had become extremely often she had delighted me with her clever warm beneath this hand. It was the broad mimicry of his absurdities. And yet I was muzzle of my dear old dog Cæsar, who had jealous, even to hopelessness-but then was watched beside my bed, fearful to disturb convertible into very inferior steel, also the 1 not jealous of the very rose she held in me, and now, by that wonderful instinct which God gives the dog that he may be

is bound by some sympathy which she can-It was in vain. The breath came quick pain. and thick: I felt it growing weaker and weaker. My head, my brain seemed to of nineteen perhaps. She was in a ball melt even, and then the last breath rattled dress of white; and ohl how that brought

icy coldness, far surpassing any winter chill through me partly, and recommended change of scene. I never went near him again. that you can magne, no outer ton, out the complete absence of warmth, within as well as without, even in the breach of my nos-trils. Still I felt it most in my hands and One evening I met Ida at the Duchess feet. My next sensation was one of utter of D----'s. I had grown daily more excited, and every day I had imagined that as of musele. I lay-I was unconscious of she seemed to understand me more. I was existence-but there was no thought in my now almost beyond self-government, and mind, no movement in my body. My heart ing slive amid the dead was awful. she was wonderfully kind. Though Stock- may have beat, probably it did so, but I enheim was there, she danced with me knew it not. I scarcely even felt the breath on my sinking legs, and crawled from my pass through my open mouth, and as much coffin. Before me was a large glass door. as I did feel was cold and heavy. I say I I remembered it must be a door. I crawlwas conscious; but that was all. I might ed to it in agony-fearful agony-the pain but which I hated, and now about myself, have been dead. This might have been of longing to escape, and the impossibility

thought saily; but then, when she had drawn me on to speak still more fervently, sharper. I felt the cold more keenly still, such it was-I saw a vast grave yard. Oh! memory-was gone.

> it seemed to rouse my dormant will, and as. returned likewise. My eyes were closed, senses grew keener, and the agony of cold and weakness became still more unbarable, my will grew stronger, my thoughts re turned dimly, though my memory was utterly gone, and I determined to make an been alive; but I was conscious of existence, clung almost senseless to the door. and instinct, I suppose, prompted self-preservation.

My first attempt was to open my eyes, and in this I at length succeeded. But Imas nothing. All was dark. Only when I had "Enough," I muttered. "Laugh now. know that there was a space of dark air Still there was no answer; but in a moment

my memory back. I remembered that I had often seen such a dress. I knew not where or on whom, but the memory seemed painful to me. The girl was lovely. Her face was still round; her white lips parted in a gentle,

heavenly smile; her white shoulders still smooth, but the young bosom that had once, perhaps, throbbed with love, now These was not fully be cour des Comptes. cold, sunken, still. I looked long at the face. It was beautiful: it produced pleasure in me. I did not remember it, and yet as I gazed I thought I had seen it somewhere-in some dream. There were many other bodies, and I stared at them all-at least all that the dim light allowed me to see; but sudently I shook, shuddered, and trembled. I had at last remembered that this must be death, and then I knew that I was really alive, and the thought of be-

On the other side of me was a fair girl,

I made a desperate effort, raised myself and my own awful presentiment of death. the grave. I know not. All thought-all of doing so from weakness. At last I reached it, and by another effort stood up and

she would burst out into a laugh, tell me I and it was frightful agony. Then, too, I even that sight, all alone as I was, was was mad or a dreamer, or ask me if I had felt a strange pain in my stomach, as if it cheerful compared with what was behind was shrivelled up. I know not how long I endured this, but I felt and found a handle, but it was useless.

I tried to scream, and my voice fell almost that returned, the use of my other senses without sound back into my lungs. Yet even its slight sound terrified me. I feared but I knew that I could see, for I perceived lest it should wake some of those bodies behind me, and this terror lent an unnata-

ral force to my weak, wasted limbs. I shook the door with all my might. I thrust my fist through the glass, and then I uttered a wild piercing shrick.

Oh! how terrible was that solitude. effort to move. I had no idea that I was and there was no answer. I shrieked again it. I know it will be my death-blow, but dead, for I had no memory that I had ever and again, and there was no answer. I shricked again I must speak now. I love you —love you been alive; but I was conscious of existence, clung almost senseless to the door.

It seemed an age that I hung there, shrinking close up to escape the horror be-

hind me—an age of agony. At last a light gleamed close by. Oh! how it cheered me. I called for know that there was a space of dark all shift there was to answer, but in a moment ever, two childs or two, a figure advanced slowly and cautiously, and, by heaven! I thought it was name was never in might be, I knew the figure of a dead man—so white, so full Phila. Nation.

nished in the severe style which characterized the old Bench of France, and she was

peal to Robespierre to spare her husband's impossible. life: "No, I will follow Danton to the scaf-But I ha fold, but I will not humiliate his memory sound echoed through the dead-house, and before his enemy; if he owed his life to the sound echoed through the dead-house, and passed over the white, quiet tombstones, and there was no answer. I shrieked again and again and then nuturing workaned 1 When we parted he bequeathed his honor walls; and so they are, as the modern travto me; I shall restore it to him intact."

itable beings who always take care to ten you the news you least wish to hear-brought the intelligence one morning that did so, I felt some hot drops fall on my and I could see him tremble. At last he

den, much used in eastern countries. It is about the size of the largest ox, with one or two bunches on i's back, with long neck and legs, and with feet adapted to the hot

Some have supposed that a slightly vabelieved by all persons, except those of her ried reading in the original word, which is inamediate family, to be the descendant of translated "camel," might be adopted, by venerable matron was the young girl of read, "It is easier for a cable to go through fifteen immortalized in history by her mar- the eye of a needle," &c. But the former

some razor-blades for nearly three years, submissively. Besides this, she was very and the result fully corresponded to his elever and full of a brilliant, satirical wit, expectation. The blades became coated which sometimes wounded, though I am with rust, which had the appearance of certain that her heart was too generous and having exuded from within, but were not good to hurt another's willingly. Like all with respect to iron, under similar circum- word. stances. tons of the iron with which the piles of least for me; but had I been more than the base, which embraced and were nailed to next into jealousy. To do this without rethe piles; the total length, from the point which entered the ground to the end of the strap, being about sixteen inches, and the weight about eight pounds. The pyramifactured the solid points in question were bolts; but the straps produced steel of une- her fair hand? qualled superiority.

THE GREAT ASTRONOMICAL PROBLEM.-The important problem of determining the distance of the sun from the earth has occupied the attention of some of the most eminent astronomers for the last three censolar parallax, the angle of which is so extremely small as to be difficult of accurate measurement. From observations of the the sun to be nearly ten seconds-a value which for a long time was generally adopted. The most accurate mode of determination, however, is deemed to be that first suggested by Gregory, in his Optica Promata, published in 1663, viz: by observations of the transits of Venus over the soladisc. The same plan was subsequently recommended by Dr. Halley, though nearly a century elapsed before an opportunity offered for its application. The transits of 1761 and 1769 were carefully observed in different parts of the world, and from a sun, at its mean distance from the earth, is eight seconds and 57 100ths. The corres-donding distance is rather more than nine-

An Athenian, who was lame in one foot.

It was a terrible winter at Munich, where man's friend, had perceived that I was conevery winter is frightfully severe, and I was scious, and quietly assured me thus of his not strong. I was beginning to suffer from presence and love.

the intense cold, and Ida's conduct brought I tried to speak, and in low, gurgling at all. suffering of another kind. I was growing sounds I bade my valet be kind to poor rapidly ill. I lost my buoyant spirits of Caesar.

turies. This distance is deduced from the yore, which the novelty of this brilliant life "I am dying, Karl," I said. "I know I of the carnival season had brought out and cannot live over to night. You have been elated beyond nature's bounds. My love a faithful servant, and to you I leave all had taken a firm grip of me. I had beu that belongs to me in the way of personal parallax of Mars, Cassini estimated that of that one idea-that one face only haunted property. In return, you must take care of ribbons. me by day and night. I never slept. I the dog. Never leave him; promise me you was never calm for ten minutes. My morn- will not. And-and when I am goneing walks were all taken in that quarter you must write home and tell them all." where I knew-for love knows so much by I could say no more, for I felt death was instinct--that she would be. My evenings stealing fast upon me. were devoted to meeting her, whether at

ball, soiree, or common reception. It is child amid his promises.

true that she always kept a place for me by Then came the awful thoughts of death. raised myself into a sitting posture. her side; that while the heavy Stockenheim From what a life of careless worldliness was Oh! how dreadful was the scene ! I was was occupied with elaborating some stupid I passing into eternity. I had been gay, surrounded by dead bodies in coffins in eve- and could wait as well as not; he saw his compliment on the other side, she would indifferent, thoughtless. I had lived for ry direction, and corpses, too, not in a horse at the door, and thought he would be turn to me with some flow of wit, which the world, and with it. How many a vice natural state for corpses to be in, but deck- back before long. The man remained hid, the officer strove to catch, and when caught, or sin, which I had once thought trivial, ed in fine clothes, and surrounded with and the old Doctor waited a long time. thorough discussion of these observations it passed ten minutes in attempting to under- now reproaching me with its glaring wick- flowers-sham flowers, made of crape or At last he went out. Shortly after Mr. stand. It is true that I saw and knew all edness; and as eternity seemed to open up- muslin, and gay ribbons-corpses in mar- ---- himself went out, and was just stepthis, and yet I was jealous—all the more so because I adopted the world's narrow how vain, how wicked did all my life seem. I knew not what it meant. For some darted at him from a door way.

ty-five millions of miles, or about 24,000 conduct is a proof of her indifference. If which I had now long devoted my whole Next to me was an old man with white dodge me any more. That note has been she cared one atom for me, it is not in this heart and soul, was a triffe, a folly, a vani- hair, his cheeks sunken in on both sides, paid up these six months, and I have been way she would show it." And she did not ty before God and that awful awakening. I his jaw broken down, as it were, from his trying to see you that I might pay you show it. She seemed to keep me, as it was too weak to pray-I could only dread face; and he was in the blue and red uni back twenty dollars that you over-paid me." joining the army, was laughed at by the soldie ry on account of his lameness. "I am cleverer and quicker than the rest; but I here to fight," said he, "not to run." was dreadful. I was going from me. It was dreadful. I and tulips of every gaudy hue. His eyes and living on molasses.

which she had so much, and more than this new blow. "I will go and judge for the blood more quickly through my ice- knowing who or what ho was, whether were, that awoke me. These drops brought minutes, at least, he stood thus; and not

throat, and oh! how fearfully they burned, sible upon my face.

and yet how completely they restored me.

But now the pain was lessened, my blood was warmed, I felt that my heart beat. 1 the dunned stands a slim chance of escape. could feel that I was in some narrow cas- point, as regards amateur dunning; for diagrams of stores and dwellings of an in- the city, so must the rich man learn hubelow them. My arms were laid close to teur and the professional. my side, and my fingers and elbows found something upright and wooden on each ty and worth, and his business habits were

almost worse than the rest.

swallowed some more brandy. Then my zing dread with the debtor about meet- gives information of this character? New stealing upon the darkness.

Presently I could move my arms. I ever he met him the Doctor's dun would be passed them about my body, and felt a anticipated by his debtor's movement for number of brass buttons, and the smooth his pocket book, and frequent payments cloth of a coat, and the smoother satin of a were made without seeing the note at all. large embroidered waistcoat. This taught He knew that the Doctor was honest, and me nothing. I thought it quite natural, that it would be all right, and several paybut that was all. I remembered nothing ments were thus blindly made.

t all. Then I tried to pass my arms over the shy of meeting the Doctor, and as he passwooden casing that held me, and when I ed through the town his eyes wandered in had succeeded in doing so, I found some- all directions to catch a glimpse of his thing crisp and flimsy, which reminded me dread, and avoid him if possible. He suc of muslin, and something limp and smooth, ceeded for awhile, and out generaied the old which my returning memory told me was man several times; but fate does not always

I asked myself what all this meant- tant position saw his victim tie his horse to whether I was alive or dead, dreaming or a post and enter a store. He made all the awake. In vain I tried to remember any- haste he could, and entered the store just as thing about myself: my memory seemed his debter dodged behind a rice cask. bound up beyound those simple limits. "Didn't I see Mr. --- come in heref" The man bent over me, and wept like a But I could bear it no longer. I made a asked the Doctor.

reasoning, and said to myself, "This very Even that treasure, that one thought to minutes I gazed in simple unconsciousness. "Well, Mr. ----," said he, "you needn't

Dodging a Dun.

"In perusing these letters carefully, it was also discovered that this gang, with which Moore was connected, had mechanhowever, by his experience, becomes expert, ics and laborers in their employ, who furthere is a wide difference between the ama- numerable number of houses in this city; mility, if he would "see the Lord," "in the

Dr. G---- was a man of great integriand, if a store, where the safe or silks were deposited; if a dwelling house, where the side. I was frightfully cramped, and this on the square, exacting every thing that money or silver plate was located. Who was a new pain, and a source, too, of a vague was his own and paying every man his furnished the thieves with these diagrams? fear. I felt my strength returning, and due. He had a note against a gentleman There is not a store or house worth breaklonged to be free. Yet I could not move. of Hampton for some considerable amount, ing into but is as well known to the bur I felt as if imprisoned, and this feeling was and wherever he met him the Doctor was glars as the owners themselves. Even the ready, note in hand, for the payment of an very locks on the doors are known, yet no I raised my arm again with an effort, and instalment. It became at last an agoni- impression has been made with wax.

York is at the mercy of thieves; no police, dim, grey light, as of the morning twilight, when troubled with a disease known in the however effective, can afford adequate profinancial parlance as "shorts." But when- tection."

favor the brave, and the Doctor from a dis

great effort, and by the aid of my arms, "'He did come in here, sir," said the shop-

keeper, "but he has gone somewhere now." The Doctor said he was not in a hurry, ping upon his wagon when the Doctor

ters show the facility afforded thieves in Redeemer, and trusted in him always for disposing of their property. There were salvation. But just as the came! must be realso letters from the owner of a noted lieved of part of his load, before he can pass

through the "needle's eye," so the rich man must divest himself of large portions of his wealth, in the walks of benevolence, in order to enter the gates of glory. Our Saviour seems to have reference to the same idea when he says, "Strait is the gate." And as the camel was compelled to stoop in orhow the various apartments were laid out; fullness of joy:"-Christian Witness.

----GLASS AND ITS PHENOMENA. - The elas-

Who

ticity of glass exceeds that of almost all other bodies. If two glass balls are made to strike each other at a given force, the recoil, by virtue of their elasticity, will be nearly equal to their original impetus. Connected with its brittleness are somevery singular facts. Take a hollow sphere, with a hole, and stop the hole with the finger so as to prevent the external and internal air from communicating, and the sphere will fly to pieces by the mere heat of the hand. WHY THE Cows GAVE NO MILK .- "It Vessels made of glass that have been sudis very strange," said the wife of a farmer, dealy cooled possess the curious property in the environs of Paris, "that Bridle, the of being able to resist hard blows given to best cow on the place, has given little or them from without, but will be instantly

no milk for two days." "Then," says her husband, "we must sell Brindle." So the into their cavities. This property seems to cow was sold forthwith. As soon as the depend upon the comparative thickness of animal was gone, the Black cow ceased, in the bottom; the shicker the bottom is the her turn, to give milk, and was sold also. more certainty of breakage by this experi-Another was bought, and a second and a ment. Some of these vessels, it is stated, third, to replace the first two, and these al have resisted the stroke of a mallet given so immediately became sterile, whilst, to the with sufficient force to drive a nail into farmer's great astonishment, both Bridle wood; and heavy bodies, such as musket. and Black, as removed to the farms of their balls, pieces of iron, bits of wood, jasper new owners, re-commenced giving milk in stone, &c., have been cast into them from a as great quantities as ever. A neighbor height of two or three feet without any efwas consulted, who gravely gave it as his fect, yet a fragment of flint not larger than opinion that the cow stable was bewitched, a pea dropped from three inches, height has but fortunately the farmer was not such a made them fly.

fool as to credit a story so preposterous. There must be some reasonable cause, and

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF IOWA .- Gov. Grimes, of Iowa, in his annual message; make the State's indebtedness \$128,000, available revenue \$246,000; received during the year \$260,000; paid out \$249,000. The population of the State in 1836 amounted to only 10.534; up to June, 1854, it increased to 326,014, and in June last, numbered 503,625 souls. At the present e.ly sucking the milk! The woman at- moment it probably reaches 600,000. The assessable property in the State in 1851 was valued at \$28,464,550; in 1855 at \$106,895,390, and in 1856 at \$164,194,-413.

The physician attending her pronounces the bite to be that of a viper and exceeding "Have you Goldsmith's Greece?" asked a gentleman, on entering a book store,

"No. sir; but they have some excellent bear's Why is a baulky horse like an organ! oil in the next door," replied the new coupt Because his leading features are his "stops." | ter boy.