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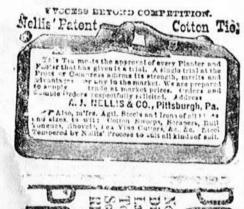
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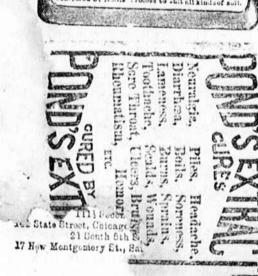
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[From Our Own Correspondent.]

NEW YORK March 15, 1877.

The week has been pretty well filled rendered them the most impressive in | years in the courts of Gotham, infla our new and strangely conditioned ad. above-named rascal could almost alministration -- all these events, though | ways get off scot free in some mysterour eyes and ears well occupied.

On Thursday night a fire broke out in the large building on the corner of has been no lack of dirty little poli-Bond street and Broadway, owned ticians to aid the shyster lawyers in and occupied by Robbins & Appleton, protecting the bullet-headed scounagents of the Waltham Watch Co., drel. This time the little game didn't and by the next morning it was level work. Mr. Coburn, with the confiwith the ground. The completeness dence born of frequent success, inof its destruction was, queerly enough, dulged one night in the pastime of the result of the thoroughness of its shooting policemen, and now, only a protection; the building being closed little more than a week thereafter, so firmly with bolts, bars and shutters finds himself, to his unatterable surthat it was almost as hard to get into prise, disgust and indignation, with as an iron safe. The firemen were cropped head and striped garments, thus kept out for so long a time that when at last their streams could be brought to bear the flames had ac quired irresistible headway. The building burned was a regular Aladdin's palace, a sort of a mine of gold, silver and precious stones, being ocenpied from roof to cellar by ten firms dealing in watches and jewelry. Over forty iron safes full of these valuables were exposed to the fiery furnace, and many of them are yet too hot to be opened to see what proportion of the \$2,000,000 which their contents rep resented has got to be replaced by the insurance companies. Robbins & Appleton and the Gorham Silver Company had the most at stake in this disaster but are not only well insured but are too large concerns to be seriously affected by the occurance in any but the authorities had provided

Our next largest sensation is the panie at the immense Church of St. Xavier on Thursday night, which him. lacked not much of repeating the Brooklyn catastrophe. 4,000 persons packed the church whose pastor was drawing a highly colored picture of the pains and horrors of the lower regions when a woman overcome with tion. It was his chief business to find nervousness and fear fainted away, thereby alarming some person in her neighborhood, more excitable than brightly and went out to search for an logical, into crying "Fire!" The honest man, thereby insinuating that effect was electrical. The audience such persons were exceedingly scarce. by the discourse, and having the Brooklyn Theatre vividly in mind, and inquired what he could do for him, which suits it. He calls it and inquired what he could do for him, caught the infection of terror and in he had the impudence to tell him to an instant the attentive quiet of the "get out of his sunshine." To cap place was changed into such a Pande- the climax of his oddities, he dressed monium as only similar circumstances like a beggar and lived in a tub! He can create. All thought of spiritual was a sour, crabbed, crusty old bachethings were suddenly dissipated, and the instinct of the body for its own first, because history does not mention perservation ruled supreme. A pell- her; second, because no woman would mell rush for the doors was made, take kindly to one of his habits, dress, despute the splendid efforts of the or manners, or aspire to become misofficiating clergy first to prevent and tress of his mansion. "There was an afterwards to quell the disturbance, old woman who lived in a shoe, it is Whatever may be thought of their true, but the woman who would live doctrines, it can rarely be said of the in a tub, and especially with such a Catholic priests that they fail of their duty in an emergency. While the The misanthropic spirit which postumult was at its highest one of them sessed this man was doubtless due to called to the choir to go on with the music, while others performed the rites of benediction at the alter in so calm and regular a manner as would ! have reassured any audience not thoroughly pinic stricken. Others still mingled with the crowd, and by still mingled with the crowd, and by command, entreaty and persuasion sought to check the fatal stampede.

For several awill minutes all forms. For several awful minutes all efforts Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelwere unavailing, but finally the police, lets were invented, a few doses of who mean while had worked mantully from the outside forced a passage through the shrieking mass and ulti mately restored a degree of order which permitted the clearing of the house; not, however, until six persons

Almost at the moment of this startling episode, a large five story building in the lower part of the city gave way under the weight of a heavy rek of goods, and came down with a for ting crash that shook the earth large a around, and frightened a thought theorhood who must have at last. Forth of all things had come to have been kirdy no one is known amount of property though a large

The verdict in the cadestroyed. tabula bridge disaster has the Ashpublished here, and renews to been est which that calamity produced terwhich has inaugurated a general ex ment, but his face brightened like the amination of railroad bridges every. lewdrops glistening on the leaves of where. A scarching inspection of the great Suspension Bridge is now in progress at the instance of the New York Central, which takes every precaution against accident, even to procantion against accident, even to droop on the onter crusts, you may PAIN. laying four steel tracks for its traffic. know that he has got it.' No interruption of New York Central trains results from the examination.

hemispheres in celebration of his es-Europe and America, in narative form, find no one to carry home his turkey. for the Illustrated Times. This sing ular literary novelty will commence with the next number of the paper named.

New York justice has taken a long with interest and excitement. The step toward retrieving its reputation peaceful outcome of the long crisis in by its action in the case of Joe Co-Washington, the imposing ceremonies burn, the notorious prize fighter, of a presidential inauguration held at whose arrest and indictment I noticed a time and under circumstances which last week. As things have been for half a life time, the initial struggles of ential roughs and plug-uglies like the transpiring outside of New York are lous way or other. As a rule this of as vital and intense interest to the class are too valuable around the city as though the City Hall were the polls on election day to have their National Capitol, while besides this sphere of usefulness restricted by grand train of occurences, we have prison walls, and usually, whenever had enough local happenings to keep one of them in a moment of emotional insanity has broken into a citizen's house or broken a citizen's head, there settling down for a ten years laborious

residence at Sing Sing. When he was sentenced, a day or two ago, Coburn was cross but had little idea that he was really going to to be "put through." When therefore, on Thursday morning he was roused from his cell at an early hour and told to make ready to go up to the musical town just mentioned, he was inclined to treat the summons as a joke, intimating that he was going to have a new trial and get off. When at length he found that the officers tailed to recognize any joke, but persisted in their intention to ship him up the river at once, their wasn't a madder man in the city than Joe. His last hope was that some of his rufflian gang would rescue him on the way to the train; DETROIT FREE PRESS. against that contingency by making the transfer unexpectedly and at an early hour, and there was no help for RADIE.

Mr. Diogenes. This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his eccentricities, bad manners, and bad disposifault. For example, he took a lantern one day when the sun was shining lor. We infer that he had no wife, companion, has not been heard from. disordered digestion and a biliousness, one of the prominent spmptoms of which is a morose, fault-finding disposition. The tongue is heavily coated, giving rise to a bad taste, the appetite is not good, and the patient which would have relieved him of his "bile," and enabled him to find scores of "honest men" without the aid of his lantern. Under their magic influence. combined with that of the Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse his had been crushed and trampled into blood, he might have been led to take a more cheerful view of life, to exchange his tub for a decent habitation, to "spruce up" in personal appearance, and at last have taken a wife to mend his clothes and his manners, both of which were in evident need of repairs, and become the happy sire of little Diogeneses who would have handed down to posterity the name, not of a cynic philosopher, but of a cheerful, healthly, happy, virtuous man!!

A schoolboy was asked by his teacher to give an example of earnestness. He looked bothered for a mo-

trains results from the examination.

Some weeks ago I spoke of a grand dinner at Delmonico's given by Dr. ing. A young Benedict says a six—by Dr. E. NORTON, Conwayboro, S. C. months-old baby can beat it to death. H. T. Helmbold to the press of both months-old baby can beat it to death.

Chief Justice Marshall was in the AMERICAN and FOTEIGN PATENTS cape from the mad doctors, and of his habit of going to market himsel!, and recommencing business on a grander carrying home his purchases. Frescale than ever before. The history of quuently he would be seen returning at the life and sufferings of this remark. sunrise, with poultry in one hand, vegable man for the last few years is so etables in the other. On one of these replete with dramatic interest, that he occasions, a fashionable young man has been engaged to write his thrilling | who had removed to Richmond, was experiences in the lunatic asylums of swearing violently because he could

Marshall stepped up and asking him where he lived, "That is my way and I will take it for you."

When they came to the house, the young man inquired, "What shall I pay you?

"Ob, nothing," said the Chief Jusice, "you are welcome, it was my way and no trouble." "Who's that old man, who brought

home my turkey for me?' inquired the young man of a bystander. "That," replied be, 'is Mr. Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States.'

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