THEHERALD
grery wednesday yorning,

BY THOS. F. GRENEKER

## Terms, \$8.50 per. .linnuvm,




Egleteral strorg.
THE NIOK OF TMEE oll bore the palm - and of all desourse there were other lovers cond not have firted ; bat all he oflely to the end of vesing thi eprossed demeanor never let he ver or not, and drove her firs do some action thats, and then to
den orn felings should give the lie to that
one the betrayal, and s
coose ende again.
You sonld hardy say why Miss Truesdell fad so many suitors. is, she was" as good as most peo-
ple, but not a jot better ; she was not pretty-at leasst not filf sho
 her great gray eyes and let you that trick of dropping lids. No, mile, face, figure, all together; her personaiity, gay spirits, teas-
ing modes, sweet ways; ber in
finite variety that attracted everybody coming within its sphere. She sang a litties she danced a lith-
tle ; whatever she did she did well, and so, of course, she firted to
perfection, and played off one lovor against another as prottily, the
lookers on might thing, as a jog
los ler toosses his goliden banfs. But One of them thought very poor-
Iof oit, and was determined to
bring Miss Alice to close quarters in a short time, not in the least tion, and had found that to deteranother. Mat might propose, but
Miss Alice must dispose ; and Miss Aiss Alice musted, iney, each and
allicondly boped-was a mateh for any one of them. If she danced
with Gregory, just as Gregory felt
enconraged snd began to whisper the barning words, she dropped who darted to restore it, and was
detained with thanks and gay words and replies just long enoag to take up the thresd where she bad broken it. If she walked with
Dr. Fowle, it was only after she had allowed Mr. Bolles to know
that she would be stroling in that direction, where she was slways
so pleased to meet him when he came up breathlessly, and found
the doctor muttering anathemas between his teeth-invocations to
Azscolapiains, she called them. yor could pat off forever when h once made ap his mind to a thing
and so Miss Alice began to learn And when one night, as he bade
her good.bye, Mallory and the
rest being there, he told her, in-a grase but suthoritative undertone
quite nnlike that of the nsal
lover, that he wished to see he nex she wanted to deny him she
if
could not. Brí, to tell the trutb, sho did aot exactly want to. The
young men had seemed so incon
goang

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A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miseellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, \&e.


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## - 4 ,


 ran down the hall and set the
hands formard an hour. "Bring
him the quieker,", she whispered"Gring him the quicker," and wen
back to the ottios.
They were talking of the flag ad bulrushes that grew by Lend. eighboring woods; and she was
oager to herr the details of the direction there, for she shared the
popular frenzy raging just then
for balrashes, and thought of all for balrushes, and thought of all
things she shoild like some great
bonches of the soft brown velvety things in the vases to-morrow."
"I blieve, if I rose early," she
sid "I could be there and back "Why eleven?" ssid Mallor
before eleven 'clock."
s. azily.
"Oh, I have an engagement
thatthori," she replied, bendin
ber head a little, that he mig not see the color creeping up.
"I an at youas serviee, he said.
"Will yon come along, Nettie?" "At five o'clock in the morning,
nd on foot? Not a step. That
our in the afternoon, behind a pair of bays, would suit me very
well." Vary Young thought if
would snit him too.
"Very well, Mr. Mallory. If you wrow, Isball have my balrus
and be back in good season." "We'll not fail," said Mallory.
"And to that end, I assure this company that it is the witching
hour of night, when the swoetesi ming of the big honse door ;", and
with that they all departed. As elght c' clock in the morning
came, Miss Alice, with her shears hanging at her side, and her hat
tied on, was looking ap and down the road impatiently. She quite
forgot her freak with the old clock
night before. "It is a very indecorous way to serve me,
criec. "Ten minates past eigh
And I shall not wait another m ment. I will have my bulrnshes,
Mallory or no Mallory. And if I am a littie atate, I don't care, not so very anxious; and I don't
know-I'm afraid-I'm really arraid I was gushing last night,
and I do so despise a gusher! And he may only want-may only want
to engage me to csatch with old
Miss Stecres the Miss Stecres the night she takes
ether ©or that operation!" And
thereat the little body was off for Lender's Lake, with precious
small ides of the exact wberesuppose," ssaid she. I sappose, sald
As Miss Alice co
ideas grew still lesa.

| WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, $18 \% 6$. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| she would lose her way, and not be back at all, she wished she had waited for Mallory ; bat she plodded on after her best senses of $10-$ cality tore her gown with briers, cality, tore ber gown we her para- lost her veil and broke her sol, came near breaking her ankle, and at eleven o'clock by her watch sat down aud cried-hot, bitten by fies, tired out, and lost. <br> When she had finished crying, she looked ap, and there, glisten- ing double throngh her tears, lay Lender's Lake, blue as a sapphire, in the hollow of the hills. Her courage cams back at onee. If she could not keep her appoint. ment, she could show by the bul. rushes that she had intended to. She forgot fatigue, and was of for the edge of the lake, not so easily resched, after all, and with a tri- umphant handfai of the brown velvet wands and of great blae flags, was prosently homeward, bound, having found the highway, and staying only to ask at the door of a little hat for a cup of Nobody answered her rap; the door was open-she pushed it wider and peeped in, but started wider and peepen of a groan, and a quick sharp sob, a perfect storm of sobs. A moment Miliss Altice hesitated; bat she was no coward where pain was concerned; she took heart of grace and walked in, and found the brown old berry woman with her little boy, her grandchild, bleeding to death in her arms. | horse with the whip herself. "But you would be indictable at common law." <br> Nothing to you! What do you mean, then? Who's dying?" <br> "Not Mr. Mallory-to my knowledge ; that is, I haven't seen him to-day., A child here in the woods." | had disappeared, the clerk was called in. <br> "So, sir, you are in love, and pining away for the object of your affection; that's yonr secret, is it? Why did you not tell me before, sir?" <br> The youth was silent. <br> "Well, my boy, I pity you; but |  |  |
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|  | The doctor urged the horse him- |  |  |  |
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|  | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {another syllisbe. }}$ "Arent't you ever going to speak | loare of absence. Run amay with |  |  |
|  | to me sgain ?" said Alice at last."I meant to bo back at eloven | the girl. Bah! don't look so stapid. I did the same thing be- | stopped work at once." | dout of the blanket and sprung |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | blazer; it will draw like a housea.fire,uThink Gor. Hayes will be a re- |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | gether in time for 'lection. $\xrightarrow[\text { A TIGHT SQUEEZE. }]{\text { [N. Y. Sun. }}$ |
|  | being crowded back by kises. "Arent | that the next day week there | brandisbin' his sword and urging |  |
|  |  | table of the bankor at the conntryhonse. The honse was in consteraation, and search for her made in all directions $\Delta$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | his left hand, had a tourniquet pot |  |
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|  |  |  |  | to be worked by hand, and which has a series of long levers on the |
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|  |  |  | that used to pat the figures in |  |
|  | , | to bis daughter, and was not able to give his public consent owing to appearance, he had acted on |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | HOV THHE BANKER LOST his dajehter. <br> A London correspondent far- | his suggestions, and that, ere his | "Think of it? It's roarer.""Believe the Governor will pitch | meanss to get lodgings, spied thispress and concladed it would farpress and concluded it would far- |
|  |  | father-in-law received the letter, he (the clerk) would be his son-in- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | A. London correspondent farnishes the following readable sto ry : | law. The pill was a bitter one, and the joke a terrible one against him, and the city men are very | "I don't know what he will |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ry: <br> A very good sell is related of a | him, and the city men are very sverse to a joke against them, so |  |  |
|  | Weasthy banker here, who id |  | mas in a regiment that served un-der him at Antietam. The Gor- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | got to the ears of the parvegers of scandal, and to your corres. | erroo was brandistio' his sword |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | pondent, who records it as a trait | add shooting to the boys to get in, wheñ along came a bulut and |  |
|  | handoome, modest and highly in- |  | snaked off his left arm. Hejust shifted the sword over to his |  |
|  | telleetaal. . For these qualities hewas liked by every oue, and the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | pat on the stump of his left arm | ${ }_{\text {d }}{ }_{\text {dide }}^{\text {seond }}$ st |
|  | backer did not esespe the feeling |  |  |  |
|  |  | muscles may be well develiopd. |  | About eleren o'locok a coon |
|  |  | Don't color meerschaums for a liviog. It is simply dying by |  |  |
|  |  |  | ( Happoning in at the post office |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Don't throw dust in your teach er's eyes. It will injure the pupil. | 'rastlin' the mails, how the ticket struck him. <br> "It'll sweep the country!" | levers standing out in the |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Don't worry aboat the ice crop. Koep cool, and you will have |  | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {ran the machine }}$. |
|  | to vegetate for the rest of his lifo. |  |  |  |
|  |  | enough. <br> Don't bosst of your pedigree. <br> y fool has had a wise ances | form the government?" <br> "Hey? I didn't catch that," and | so. There was a sound of subduedtumult inside-a smothered impre- |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Many a fool has had a wise ancestor. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the young man put his hand up to } \\ & \text { his ear. } \\ & \text { I ropeated the question. }\end{aligned}\right.$ | cation and a piercing yell in quicksuccession. As soon as the twain |
|  |  | Don't bay a coach to please your wife. |  |  |
|  |  |  | I reperted the question. <br> "Oh, yes; reform. Well, now, <br> really can't sasy whether he'l | onld recover from their surprise, they opened the door 'throngh which the bale is projected, and, |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | I really can't say whether he'll be a reformer or not; bat will you <br> just let your ege rest on his war | which the balo is projected, and,by the light of a hasty match, discovered the flattest-looking immi- |
|  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { adrantage to his children. This } \\ \text { was a mistake, evidently, but it } \end{array}$ | (t) |  |  |
|  |  |  | jast ro for s moment? I was in a recoriment that served nnder bim at reg | Missouri in quest of adventure |
|  | can only wish, all of as, that therewero many more committed. I | ly The Lord will keep the ac - | regiment that served ander bim atGettysbarg. The Goverar wasbrandishin' his sword ạd hollerin' | the Pacific wilds. <br> He was considerably flatter than <br> traditional boarding house |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Lave not mentioned that thorewas a beatitifal danghter of nino-. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | en along came a ballet and card away his right leg. The Goror stopped just long enough to | panoake, and was compressed in |
|  | teen, but that may always be understood in any English family | (mill come. ${ }^{\text {Dont }}$ put on airs in your new |  |  |
|  |  |  | ernor stopped just long enough to have his leg coopered ap, and then he drove into the batte aggin. |  |
|  |  | Don't be too sentimental. A |  | The resalt proved that he was more scared than hurt, and the amateur agriculturists, gave him nd comfortable dormitory |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | stairs, and asked one of the offiaiswhat he thought of the ticket."iA boon to the conntry, sir, a |  |
|  | three days' invitation to the bank er's seat, to breathe the fresh air and clear his lungs of London smoze, was evidently very ill, and | pay his provision bill? <br> Don't linger where 'your love |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ies and Flowers.-A Gerforist related the other day high state of irritation his |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | though he delared himself welland robust, the banker shook his |  | hink he'll root out the cor. |  |
|  |  |  |  | es in this way: "I have so drouble with the ladies when |
|  |  |  |  | bay mine rose. Dey |
|  |  |  |  | wants him hardy, dey wants him |
|  |  | Women need oxerorise in more |  |  |
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## Joz Perwrene

TO RESTOEE DROWMING

1. Lose no time. Carry ont 2. Remove the froth and macus 3. Hold the body, for a feem see onds only, with tbe head hanging down, so that the water may ran
out of the langs and windpipe. 4. Loosen all tight articles of
liothing gbout the neck and chost. 5. See that the tongan is palled
formard if $i$ t falls back into the hroast By taking hold of it with handkerchief it will not slip.
2. If the breathing has cese r nearly so, it must be stimulatted by pressure of the chest with the breathing; forcibly expelling the air from the langs, and allowing it
to re-enter and expand them by
the elasticity of the ribs. Reortant step of all.
Ho do it readily, lay the porsonon, or some firm sibstance onder
he shoulders ; then press with or part of the breast bone and the
upper part of the abdoment keep-
ing up a regular repetition and relazation of pressure twenty or
thirty times a minte. A pres.
sure of thirty. ponnds. mas be ap-
plied with safety to a grown per7. Rub the limbs with the hapds s, or with dry cloths, constantly, to
aid the circalation and keep the body warm.
3. As soon as the person can
wallow, give a tablespoonfal of tea or coffee.
g. Worl deiberately. Do not
give up too quickly. Saceess has
rewarded the efforts of hours,


## a certaim Coagressman who pro- claimed that a rigid system of economy must be practived, 33 the


mount of his anintal incomes
"Bit what am I to do for party
dresses $\%$ " asked the anzious wifo.
"Leaze that matter to me, my
Calling in a reporter, he set be:
Calling in a reporter, he seb beer.
fore him a tomptiog array of eif.
bles, with wine enough to sond
warmth throgh his veins and
generons throbs to his heart
"Now, my friend," saĩd the II.
"Nowi, my friend," said" the in.
C., "I want to employ you to do-
scribe my wife's dresses this win-
scribe my wath, she will desertbe
ter-or rathen
them, and you can insert the description in your various papers.
Here's $\$ 10$ for your trouble, and a
gry." The result is that Mrs. M. C.
appears clothed in stch gorgeons-
ness as was only known to Solo-
mon in all his glory; yet her
wardrobe is exceedingly eircum-
$\xrightarrow[\text { A DINNEB BuLLETINED.-Peesple }]{\text { and }}$
don't go now to see a base bail
match; they stand arond tae
balletin board of a daily paper in
balietin board, of a daily papar in
ozcited crowds, and shoot at eazh.
note' of the progress of the game.
By the was, wouldn't this be a

## good suggestion for giving a pab- lic banqueton an aneconomieal seale? Two persons could partake of the and

Two persons could partake of the
feast, and as the courses camie
along the bulletin boards might
and
ke the following
"At the sonp."
"The finished the fish "
"Theyre derouring the poul.
"The rosst beef just remored."
"Pitching into the pudding?
"Pitching into the puddin
"Dessert on the table,"
"Sherry is being sipped," "One bottle of champagne gone."
"Hnothor botile
"Brandy and water called for"
"Both
A straight line is the shortest
How sweet to wait apon those

