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Company continues to

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TUALLY OR ANNUALLY.

By prefer, The citizens of

to surrounding country, and

to themselves of the facilities

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NEW GOODS!

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Established Stand in the place

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carpets, Oil Cloths, &c.

THE WEEKLY

ADVOCATE AND TIMES.

NEW VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 22.

RAHWAY, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1878.

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inserted at reasonable rates, and with regard

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of every description, promptly done by com-

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ALL NEW HATS IN STRAW HATS AND

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Hamburg Edgings cheaper than New York.

Call on me to be convinced.

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down to hard work, and

speculation to the lowest possible

price. Call on me to be convinced.

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MISCELLANY.

My first Steeple Chase.

It was the first week in July, when,

having taken the honors of a graduate

after a five year's sojourn within

the classical courts of old Alma Ma-

trity, I strolled into the repository in

Stephen's Green to bid adieu to old

H—, who for thirty years had horsed

us of Trinity. It was a sale day, and

a blank one, too; and the world was out

of town. There were few to sell and

fewer yet to buy. A hack not worth

the money to knock down to an

aspiring linen draper, who wanted

'something smart' wherein to dust

himself occasionally. I saw him

regularly jockeyed with infinite sat-

isfaction, as he had once dunned me

for payment, for a beggarly

'account' of gloves and pocket hand-

kerchiefs. Although he did not ven-

ture to invite me to be one of the

multitude of his counsellors, as I had

broken his windows upon the evening

I had paid his bill, that did not pre-

vent me from pointing out certain

beauties in the quadruped then lie-

neath the hammer, which even had

escaped the auctioneer himself.—

Indeed, according to my showing,

the cardinal virtues of horse flesh

were concentrated in that matchless

animal. Yet human judgment is

fallible, and the steed did not real-

ize the qualifications ascribed to him

by the puffer and myself; for as the

'Evening Post' soon after announced

Mr. Lawrence Lutestring was run

away with upon the rocky road,

and the excited course, not content

with denigrating several ribs of the

cavalier, had from an infirmity of

vision, come in contact with a loaded

jaunting car, and the concussion was

so awful that the company were de-

posited in a wet ditch and the vehi-

cle rendered *hors de combat*.

I went about to leave the yard,

when old Phil, prime minister to the

repository, jogged me on the elbow.

'Stop a minute; its worth while, sir.

There's a queer one coming out;

he's the devil, to be sure. Och, if

he had but temper; but here he is.

While he spoke rattling, high bred

dark bay horse issued from the sta-

bles. He was in the lowest condi-

tion imaginable, but notwithstanding

his poverty he was the ruin of a

noble animal; he was far from being

handsome, the head was coarse, the

shoulders were coarse, and his

some good points, and, though

cross-bred, to an experienced eye

his ensemble was excellent. Archy

my best man—as honest a groom as

ever wore a livery—whispered: 'If

he had not the go in him he was the

biggest weight in the game, and my

advice before the animal had made

the third turn down the run I had come

to a similar conclusion.

The groom stopped when he had

gained the vantage ground. 'There,

gentlemen,' said the auctioneer,—

he was worth the money provided he

would carry the baskets. We brought

him to the country—bied, fed,

blistered and physicd him until

*dum artem*, turned him out upon a

fine salt marsh and left him to fulfil

his destinies.

At this memorable period of my

life the north of Ireland was celebra-

ted for its sporting associations. The

Boynes, the Doags, the Newtonbreds

hunts were all in full force, and

of the larger towns wanted their own

particular club. Many private gen-

tlemen were also masters of hounds

and kept their establishments nobly.

Then the glory of 'The Rangers'

was in its zenith. Their country

and members were alike extensive

and no gentleman attached to field

sports within thirty miles, whose

rank and fortune would authorize his

admission, but was enrolled in this

celebrated club. The members met

annually in the county town, atten-

ded by a pack of fox hounds and a

gallant following. They lived like

Irish kings, played high, drank

deep, seldom went to bed, gave

dashing balls, and set the country in

a blaze weeks before and months

afterward. Alas! all this is over;

the club is no more, the pack is

scattered, the kennel a ruin.—'The

Rangers fill the narrow house.'

Two 'The Rangers' I had been

recently admitted; their meeting had

been fixed for the middle of October,

and the cup, with other valuable

plate, was then to be contested. The

cup had excited unusual interest, and

had been challenged by a dozen

members, good men and true, and

each having or believing he had an

excellent chance of winning it. The

race was three miles, over *Hibernia*,

a sporting *Anglo*, a break neck

country; the weights thirteen stone

There were already eight candidates

in full preparation. Six depended on

their own horses, good, fat, honest

weight carriers, but two had gone to

considerable expense, and had se-

lected a 'large figure' celebrated

racing hunters for the nonce.

'What will not young ambition?'

In spite of this mighty array I held

added my name to the list of chal-

lengers. I had a slashing four-year-

old mare whose stride and action

were extraordinary. As there was

no allowance for age or sex, the

weights were certainly against her,

but my master and I were determined

even to name her in the match as

an honor more than worth the

entrance money.

August came; Miranda was in

beautiful condition, and Archy ex-

hausted upon her training all the

arcana of the racing stable, and my

experience of a life, while most of my

of nothing but cups and dreams.

At last, this youthful vision was

rudely dispelled, for one morning





**A Very Careless Man.**

One morning a careless man threw a mug of hot shaving water out of a second story window. Instantly the pale air was streaked with shrieks, and, looking out, he saw he had emptied the treacherous element on the head of his wife, who was digging in the geranium bed with a pine stick. He leaned out of the window to laugh in hollow accents, when the cash fell with frightful velocity, shutting off his wind. His wife, dismayed at her unexpected shower bath, and appalled at her husband's situation, turned to run into the house and release him, and in her haste ran against the baby's cab, upsetting it, and hurling the baby on the cactus plant. The domestic up stairs, hearing the shrieks in the front yard, and doubting not that the baby had been devoured by a tramp, sprang down stairs to the rescue with such alacrity that she only touched two steps, the first and the last one—touching the first with her feet, and the last with her head. A neighbor, running to the general rescue, stepped on the general plank in the front walk, and fell a distance of ten feet, spraining her ankle so badly that she won't walk for three weeks. By this time, the man, with a violent effort, which scalped the entire back portion of his head, got out of the window, having previously dropped his razor, which fell on the edge of a flower pot, and nicked itself worse than a coach horse, and comparative order was restored. But the man says he will never again tempt the anger of the immortal god by shaving himself.

**A SKELETON IN EVERY HOUSE.**—The origin of the above is briefly this: A young student of Naples believing himself dying, and fearing the news of his death would break the heart of his widowed mother, who passionately loved him, after much reflection, adopted the following device: He wrote to his mother, telling her he was ill, and that a southsayer foretold that he could not recover until he wore a shirt made by a woman who had no trouble—in fact, who was perfectly happy and contented. The widow, in her simplicity, thought that attaining such a garment was an easy task; but after making inquiries from her friends, found that each had a secret care. At last she heard, from several sources, of a lady surrounded by every comfort and possessing a husband who seemed to think of nothing but making her happy. The old lady hastened to her, and made known her wish; the lady made no reply, but took her visitor to an adjoining closet, where she was horror-struck at beholding a skeleton suspended from a beam. For twenty years have I been married, said the lady. "I was forced to marry my husband while loving another; after our wedding my former lover came one evening to bid me farewell forever; my husband surprised us while together; and instantly stabbed him whom he unjustly suspected, to the heart; he then caused his skeleton to be preserved, and every day he makes me visit it." The widow concluded that no one was without trouble, and, as her son had desired, she became reconciled to the idea of his loss. Every one has his troubles—there is a skeleton in every house.

**A THREE-EYED BOY.**—The Dayton Journal prints a letter from New Bremen, O., which says: "Quite a wonder has lately made its appearance, about eight miles north of New Bremen, in the shape of a fine boy with three eyes and but one ear." The parents are a young married couple who came here to reside from the eastern portion of Anglaise county about ten months ago, and have been married a little more than that period. The child is two weeks old. The parents were astounded to find, on the right side of the face, an eye and an ear in their proper natural positions, and, on the left side of the face, another eye in its natural position, and, about an inch further round on the left side of the head, a third eye, all perfect in form, but no ear where the ear ought to be, the place for the left ear being perfectly smooth and solid as the other part of the head. The boy is healthy and bright as a boy baby can be. The eyes are perfect in sight and action. When the eye on the left side of the face opens and shuts he win does the same, both seeming to be controlled and operated by the one set of nerves.

**AN UNPLEASANT PREDICAMENT.**—The Utica Herald tells of the following matrimonial complication: A German named Sultz, living at Cherry Valley, has placed himself in rather a remarkable predicament. His wife has long been an invalid, and a few days ago, thinking that she was dying, she insisted that her husband should comply with her repeated request to make her sister his second wife. Nothing would suit Mrs. Sultz but to have the marriage occur before she closed her eyes in death. The ceremony was accordingly performed, a neighboring justice of the peace officiating, and, strange to say, Mrs. Sultz, No. 1, has rallied and is rapidly growing stronger, and probably will get well. Mr. Sultz is anxious to know how he can read his title clear.

A youth in Lakeville, Mass., engaged because a young lady would not permit him to accompany her home from prayer meeting, drew a pistol and threatened to shoot other people of the lady and vicinity. The young lady wrested the revolver from his grasp and carried it home, and still retains possession of it.

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**MUSIC!**