Many years before the war of the revelution, there stood a time-worn edifice, of mouldering brick and crumbling stone, in the now magnificent pleasure ground which we call the Central Park of New York. Isolated and bleak, in those days, with no attempt at ornament upon its rude walls, the old home had been untenanted for years, when Hugh Garbolt saw fit to make it his habitation. No one then living could say to whom it belonged, or by whom it had been built : though gray-haired men told that it had sprung as from the earth; unmade by mortal hands, and fit only for the lurking place of smugglers, desperadoes or demons. The last man, within their recollection, who had lived their before Hugh Garbolt made it his home, had died there alone; nor was he known to be dead until a wandering hunter, demanding shelter at its iron-bound door and prison-like windows, and receiving no reply, forced an entrance from the rear; and after striking a light with flint and steel, beheld a human skeleton. clad in decaying leather garments, in an oaken chair, in ghostly grimness.

Before this hideous figure was spread upon a table, a goodly store of gold and silver coins, which their owner, perchance, was counting when the hand of death smote him sudden and sure. The hunter was a man of nerve, and did not hesitate to appropriate the treasure; and though he did not fail to tell of what he had seen in the chair, he did not say a word of what he had taken from the table the latter truth leaked out when the hunter became a man of money.

The honest burghers of New Amsterdam, as its first white settlers defiantly persisted in calling New York, smoked their pipes for three months in deen cogitation and resolved unanimously that the hunter was a tremendous liar, until a tall, gaunt and evil-eyed man from France set the town in an uproar by declaring that he intended to penetra'e to the spot and make the house his abode. From the very day that the hunter had told his tale the shunned dwelling had been called "The Skeleton's House," and no urchin, however daring, had ventured within a mile of it; and as for any sensible Knickerbocker's going there, the very idea was preposterous.

But Hugh Garbolt, with a sneer that had been grooving his thin, hard face for sixty years, defied all known and unknown demons, with a scoff that made the good burghers' hair bristle over their heads, and went alone to "the house of the skeleton." The burghers' waited two days, and then nodded through clouds of smoke that Hugh Garbolt was a fool. But when he returned on the third day with a bag of coin so heavy that he staggered under it, the burghers opened their eyes and whispered that Hugh Garbolt was a very wise personage.

"I searched about the place," said Garbolt to a score of listeners, as his sneer deepened around his lips, "and found some musty papers which told me than an old buccaneer had lived there, and where to dig for this. I dug the 20,000 golden crowns from under the

"But," said Hans Von Schleeper, the get me back-do not leave me." innkeeper, as he slowly filled his pipe, "the skeleton?"

Albert's stout sinews, toughened in many "Is there," said Garbolt. "My dear friends, you are all welcome to that." The burghers smoked several hundred pounds of strong Jamestown weed during the following week, and on the eighth tried to sink them into Albert's throat. day resolved to claim the 20,000 golden crowns for the township. But Monsieur Garbolt had disappeared, and with him went the crowns. Twelve months rolled on and still the skeleton of the dead buc-Hugh Garbolt, pale and death-like, was caneer held grim and unmolested watch over the table, when young Albert Vandemeer paid it a visit. Albert Vande-Garbolt down with him against one of meer was the only son of a most worthy the iron spikes, used as a means of asand respectable widow, whose husband cent, and there, hanging by the great had paid the great and final debt when jagged nail, piereing fully four inches under his right ear, Hugh Garbolt, Albert was but ten years old.

Ten years more had passed, and though the sad hearted widow held her head droopingly, as she thought of the time past, here soft eye sparkled with joy as she gazed upon her manly son. Kind, generous, handsome and affectionate, with his tall, lithe frame, keen blue eyes, and bounding step, he never paced the street ungreeted by gossip, glance or smile from the rosy damsels that festooned the windows like living garlands of beauty on either side. But the good burghers and their better wives shook their heads as he stepped so gaily, and said he was by far too daring, as had been his father, who had lost his life in trying to swim through Hell Gate without putting out the fire of his pipe, an exploit that extinguished pipe and life forever. One fine day some phlegmatic youth, who envied Albert for his famous courage, bantered him to go and spend a stormy night in "the skeleton's house."

"I've a respect for tembs," said Albert, as his handsome face flushed with indignation, "and have never made them a butt for sport. And that is the only reason I have never entered that bugbear. But if you, John Bloof, will go may appoint."

John Bloof turned pale at the idea. and took to his heels as some of his young companions vowed the challenge was fair; but Albert declared that he alone would dare the unknown horrors of the place that very night. "For," said he, glancing at the sky, "the clouds that seud above, foretell a stormy night to my

Arming himself with his father's trusty pistols, and good old cutlass that had gloven the scalp lock of some dozen or more red savages, Albert was soon on his way towards the awful spot, nor did many hours pass ere he found himself before it, despite the roughness of the journey and the tangled maze of forest and undergrowth that then covered the now

well cleared park.
"The skeleton house" was of one story and a-half, square in shape, and built in scarlet visage of the unhappy monster the midst of a deuse wood, here and there peering from ragged rocks at the noisy broken by the rugged backs of huge skaters as they whirland dart around his thirty-five thousand dollars by picking ancient home. ing their way to the upper air. One iron-bound door in front and two strong, oaken shuttered windows, all as firmly closed as the entrance of a tomb, met of widow Vandemeer's house were seen of good gold.

The father of Ella soon reached New York, and in the following year all the burghers and 'goot vrows' within a mile of widow Vandemeer's house were seen of good gold.

and found similar entrances in the rear, lads and gigantic 'frauliens' rejoiced at but the door yielded to his touch, and the wedding of Albert Vandemeer and cutlass in hand, he entered-not fearing | Ella Avail. forty skeletons, though brawny sinews might clothe them. At first he could discern nothing, but when his eyes became accustomed to the gloom he saw

and dark around it. Looking closely,

more beaten down than the remainder,

iron spikes driven into the wall, and end-

work of an instant with the active Al-

bert. A steady pressure forced up the

trap, and a flood of light poured in upon

in the presence of a most levely girl of

of terror and disgust, as he entered, im-

over me to keep me in this horrid place."

of every monster that ever breathed."

that the hunch-backed monster resembled

a hage ape more than a human being.

robes of a reddish brown, snarled,

cried the girl, clasping her snowy hands.

to sign away all his property to him to

peering from below. The weight and

shricking with agony, was for a moment

suspended, until a desperate plunge and

struggle cast him to the hard earthen

floor, as dead as if a knife had cut his

throat from ear to ear-fit ending to his

long unpunished career of atrocious vil-

lainy. Albert safely descended with the

joyous but trembling girl, and instead of

spending the night in "the house of the

skeleton," he slept in his own snug bed,

after hearing the brief story of the res-

cued one, who gave her name as Ella

Avail, who was warmly welcomed to the

home of the kind hearted widow Vande-

Ella Avail was the neice of Hugh Gar-

and she had been kidnapped by him

three months before her rescue, and hid

den in that secluded house so eagerly

shanned by all; and there the miserable

ginia, who had often filled the purse of

back. Go away !"

dreaded jailor.

gazed into his trank and manly face.

But where is he-the monster?"

A MINISTERIAL MISTAKE .- The Carson, (Nev.) Appeal is responsible for the the silent and fleshless sentinel still grin-

An amusing incident occurred at one ning in terrible mockery of mortality of our churches on Sunday last, which over the worm eaten table, while many a it will do well to make a note of. A mouldering bone of its frame lay damp sombre-dressed and well-behaved young gentleman, and a stranger in the city, the youth saw that wires had been used wending his way to one of the places to keep its ghastly skull erect, and as his where the Gospel is dispensed, and upon keen eye looked sharply around, he noentering the church the minister politely ticed a part of the earthen floor much bowed as in recognition of the young gentleman, which salutation the stranger | mother. and following this slight path as his could but return. The minister then sight grew clear and true, he traced it to arose from his seat in the pulpit, came a corner where he saw a row of great down to the place where the young man had seated himself, and asked him to ing at a small trap door above in the take a place in the pulpit, and make a oaken ceiling. To loosen his pistols in his belt and ascend with his cutlass ready Stranger-"Guess you're mistaken in for anything unexpected, was but the

your man, sir." Minister-"You are the gentleman, I believe, with whom I had a conversation vesterday."

the small apartment above, from a win-Stranger-"No, sir, I am an agent for dow there wide open. Entering stealthwholesale liquor house in Chicago." ily Albert stood creet and looked about Minister, retiring to his pulpit dishim. Perceiving a door near him, Algusted, breathes a prayer of more than bert boldly opened it and found himself

ordinary force and fervor.

some fitteen or sixteen years, whose look Wisconsin, says the Portland Commercial, ought to be called the "River State." mediately changed to one of hope, joy Here is a list of streams (and their and surprise, as her beautiful black eyes lengths) which irrigate that thriving "Ah! you have come to take me Commonwealth: Wisconsin, 370 miles away." she exclaimed, grasping his hands. long; Chippewa, 220; Fox, 225; Rock, 25; Monomonee, 150; Wolf, 165; St. He? Who? What monster?" said Croix, 160; Red Cedar, 95; Black, 145; La Crosse, 45; Lemonwier, 55; Manito-"The monster that my uncle has placed woc. 45; Milwaukie, 75; Sheboygan, you pay for them." "I have seen no such animal," said the 50; Montreal, 34; Kickapoo, 76; and bewildered Albert; "but if you wish to Mississippi, 212 miles in length. escape, I will place you in safety in spite

A western elergyman, determined to A shrill vell, like the cry of some raise a contribution of \$20 before he disfierce beast, thrilled upon the ear, and as missed his congregation, locked the door Albert turned to greet the utterer, the and put the key in his pocket. The hat door leading into the other chamber was went around several times, and at last \$19 50 had been taken. The last half rudely dashed open, and the cry of terror that pealed from the young girl's lips dollar came hard, and the minister was told that the enraged new-comer was her about to give it up and let his flock out, when a hand reached a half dollar through The monster was a horribly deformed a window, and a rough voice shouted man, of perhaps thirty years of age, with "Here, parson, here is your money; let a savage and brutal visage, as searlet as out my gal. I'm about tired of waitin' vermillion itself; with yellow, shaggy hair and tangled beard, and arms so long

Pere Hyacinthe lectured in the Academy of Music, New York, on the 9th With flaming eyes, that rolled feroinst., to a crowded and brilliant audience. ciously over the undaunted front of the His theme was religious union of all athletic youth as he placed his tall and sects on the principles' taught by Jesus Christ, and a reconciliation between the deep chested form in front of the trembling girl, and griping with its long, church and the spirit of the nineteenth spider like claws, this thing clad in loose century. He took occasion to pay a very high compliment to the United "What are you here for? Go away! States, whose people he said teach Eu-She's to be my wife when Hugh comes rope that civil liberty is perfectly compatible with the christian faith. "Oh! he will murder me if you go!"

Hon. Cassius M. Clay will continue Oh! it you go take me away with you. his residence in Madison county, Ky. My uncle stole me from my parents in Virginia—he is keeping me to force my old buttle, commenced thirty old years don't like it at all; he says he wont be ago, is not quite through, and that he father, the husband of Garbolt's sister. ability to that of the bold, true men of my life, I will." With a yell and a bound the monster the State in organizing the Republican was at his throat. Manfally then did Party, this time for .ictory.

WON'T APPLOGIZE -The London a wrestle with his burly comrades, second his struggles. The monster was a giant Message, says the United States will in strength, and as active as a panther. probably be willing to accept an apology He howled, snapped his saarp teeth and from England in lieu of money for the damages done by the Alabama, but that For fully half an hour the contest was doubtful, but at length Nandemeer. ex-Great Britain cannot do anything of the erting all his powers, hurled his foe head-

long down the trap, just as the face of A TENDER-HEARTED Son .- A short time ago, a close-fisted farmer on the Sandy river, in Main, died, after devisimpetus of the vanquished monster bore ing one dollar to his only son. The old gentleman was duly buried in the venerable churchyard, which suffered a terrible washing away by the late flood, and a short time ago his body was found opposite the son's place, having been brought down the river a long distance. When the tender-hearted son was informed of the fact, he made the touching remark, Probaly come back after that dollar.'

Here is a funeral speech which a Paris paper assures us was actually pronounced at Moutmartre the other day, by a father at the grave of his son :- "Gentleman," said the father full of emotion, "the body before me was that of my son. He was a young man in the prime of life, with a strong constitution which ought to have insured him a hundred years. But misconduct, drunkenness and debauchery of the most disgraceful kind, brought him bolt, who had for many years led a life in the flower of age to the grave which of infamy, all along the colonial coasts, you see before you. Let this be an example to you and your children. Let us go hence."

offspring of her step-uncle, for her own woman, while in a dry goods store in Thursday, about 2 P. M., he died. mother was dead for many years, kept Kansas City, Mo., was observed by a guard over the helpless girl; though the salesman concealing a bundle of laces ghastly thing in the chair in the lower under her shawl. Very quietly, and room, left there by Hugh to terrify her without attracting the attention of a and such as might venture too nearly, single eye in the store, the salesman said with me, I will stay there any night you would have been to her timid mind a to her, "I am not able to pay for the guard as fearful as a thousand savage lace under your shawl, or you might keep it and welcome. Please put it back while When Hugh Garbolt first visited the I walk to the other end of the counter." spot, its adaptability as a place of con- Large tears came into the woman's haggard evalment struck him at once; for even eyes, her whole face expressed gratitude, then he had it in mind to abduct the and without a word put the lace back and

only child of Leonce Avail, his sister's walked out of the store. husband, a wealthy and noble of Vir-In Bangor, Me., a few days ago, a man noticed a large and small spider in pursuit the ungrateful Garbolt. When his life of a fly. The small one caught the fly agreement on the part of the half crazed father to sacrifice every dollar he had in search of his lost and beloved child was so abruptly ended, he was just reand was carrying him off, when the large When Albert, with some dozen or more Instantly the large spider commenced burghers, returned to "the skeleton swelling, and in five minutes was dead.

house" the next day, they found the place a smoking ruin. The very spot where the dwelling stood is unknown, though I The strong minded women, by their constant efforts in that direction, are have often fascied I saw the hileous opening to their sex all the avenues to success in life. For instance, Miss Kate Gorman has made, it is said, no less than

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Almost any young lady has public spirit enough to be willing to have her father's house used as a court house.

"How came you to have a wooden leg?" "Why, my father had one, so had my grandfather. It runs in the family."

The track between Marysville and Chico is being laid at the rate of one mile a day. When you make a suit of clothes for

little boys, finish the coat first, and by so doing, you will make their trousers last It is the only way the thing can be done. A young pupil of the New Orleans grammar school was scolded by his

"Sammy, Sammy," said she, "why did you do that? You might have known you would hurt yourself." "How could I know, mother?" replied the youngster, as the pain from his bruised skin ceased for a moment.

"Am I a future tense?" The last case of modesty is that of a lady who discarded her lover, a sea capfain, because, in speaking of one of his voyages, he said that he "hugged" the

The President declines to discuss the subject of removing the capital, and says it is not proper for him to take sides one way or the other; it is a question for Congress and the people to decide.

At a recent prayer meeting in Troy, an enthusiastic brother prayed that the meeting might be annointed with the "Isle of \$1,000,000.00

"Grandpa, did you know that the United States has been in the habit of encouraging and acknowledging tories ?" "What kind of tories, sonny?" 'Territories! Now give me some peanuts, or I'll catch the measles and make Never lay a stumbling block in the

way of a man who is trying to advance himself in the world honorably and uprightly, for he is likely to walk over it and laugh at you afterwards.

John Onion is the suggestive name of an Illinois editor. When he peels himself and gets down heartily to his work he must bring water to the eyes of his

want and struggles against having as long as possible, but when he once gets it he would not part with it for all the world?

At Lansing, Iowa, thirty young men have formed themselves into a club, and vowed a solemn vow that no member shall marry any except a widow. The husbands of the place are also cultivating clubs-mostly of hickory-and swearing that there will be a multiplicity of bachelor funerals forthwith.

An editor, describing a church in Minnesota, says: "No velvet cushions in our pews; we don't go in for style The fattest person has the softest seat and takes it out with him at the close of the

"What does the minister say to our buried there as long as he lives. has come back to add his energy and "Well," said Hines, "If the Lord spares

An applicant for a certificate to teach school lately presented himself before the Every Policy is Non-forfeitable. superintending school committee of a town in Main; and, after having answer-Times, in commenting on the President's ed correctly several questions in mathematies, he was asked, "In what year did Columbus discover America?" young man paused, scratched his head, and replied: "Well, Mister, you've got me now!" "Was it before or after the birth of our Saviour ?" continued the committee-man. The youth spent a moment in thought, and then, raising his huge fist and striking it upon the desk, exclaimed; "You've got me again, by thunder !" The certificate was not

There was a strange and startling scene in a Good Templars' Lodge in Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday night, 16th from other parties. inst. John W. Alexander, a young man, was about to be initiated, and as part of the ceremony, was offered a glass of water. He drew back with a shudder, and the recollection of the fact that in August last he was severely bitten by a dog, flashed with terrible intensity across his mind. The next day he was out, but the memory haunted him, and he said to a friend that he would go home and go to bed and die. He went home and to bed, and in spite of drugs and nursing, the horrible malady, hydrophobia, rushed rapidly to its conclusion in death. Wednesday afternoon he went into his first spasm. Wednesday night he foamed at the mouth and yelped like a dog, and his paroxysms continued and grew in inten-Strong men held him and powerful anæsthetics were administered. He Recently a pale-faced, sorrow-stricken | begged to be shot, and prayed for death.

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CHARLES MRALEY,

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