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OFFICE-Two Doors West of Leishear's Store Oct. 7, '76-1f.

JOHN WARFIELD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLORENCE P. O., HOWARD COUNTY, MD. March '30, '78-tf.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE-Nearly opposite the Court House.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Nov. 27, '69-1y.

EDWIN LINTHIGUM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE.-Nearly opposite the Court House,

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VOL. IX.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

"FORGIVE,"

I did not think that I should say it first; But love is stronger-stronger far than pride;

I did not know how drearily would pass The hours that found you absent from my side.

watched and waited, hoping you would Forgiving, forgetting all the harshness past; The days rolled by-the nights-1 missed you

And now 'tis I who come to you at last, I did not think that I should say it first, That night we quarreled. It was a silly

But oh! "you touched my woman's pride When you

In your not anger flung the "keepsake ring" On the grass just at my feet. The gift I bade you wear in memory of me. Fast beat my heart, I hated you, I thought,

When you turned coldly, saying "You are I did not think that I should say it first, But O my darling! I have braver grown;

My woman's pride's strong, and I can say: "Forgive! The fault was only mine-my

A Queen at School

Letters from a Fellow-Pupil of the Convent, during the Winter of

PENSIONNAT OF THE CONVENT, -, NEAR PARIS.

Sunday, October 12th, 1873 .- All the scholars are back again now, and you wouldn't know the old building, it is so swarming with girls. We are divided into two classes, the "Grands" and the "Moyenne." The "Petite Classe" of fifty or more little ones is at the other convent. and entirely separate from us in every way. There is to be a distinguished addition to the Pensionnat next week in the shape of one of the Orleans Princesses. a daughter of the Duko of Montpensier, She is to be installed here as a dayscholar, and will have her seat in class and be in every way just like one of us. The Counters of Paris, who is her sister, was also educated here. This little princess, they say, is betrothed to her cousin, the young prince of the Asturias, and if that is the case she may be Queen of Spain some day, though to be sure it neighbor in class, Alexandrine, the Greek girl, is much excited over the advent of this royal damsel, and has been entertaining me lately with her notions of rank. It is strict silence in study-hour, but Alexandrine is afflicted with no conscience to speak of. She has a way of lifting the cover of her deak to look for a book, and, screened thus from the eyes of the mistress in charge, she proceeds to give me the benefit of a few ramarks. Alexandrine being rather given to the than dress. I verily believe she expects the princess to appear among us in a satiu gown and diamonds.

I staid in from recreation to help one of the Ribbons arrange a desk for the little Princess of Montpensier, who was expected to day. There was not much choice among the desks; they are all pretty well battered and ink-stained, and backed with pen-knives; but we chose one that, on the whole, was as respectable as any we could hope to flad, and went to work to wipe it off and scrub up the inkstand. The echool-rooms are high and sunny, with long windows opening to the ground and giving a pretty view over the lawn and walks. They are furnished with several rows of desks, painted black originally, at which we sit on square wooden stools. The only visible difference bethat she will have a chair instead of a stool at her desk. We have chosen the front row for her seat, and the will be Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Urabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him, next to and under the special charge of parlor.

Monday, October 20th. This morning

the school-room. actually arrived this morning, and is departure Madame and I grew quite mea mischievous little look that shows now well installed here. The Duke and friendly. She is rather shy at first about she sees through them perfectly. Madame Duchess of Montpensier came out with talking, but is quite animated after she is quickly getting used to our ways here: her, to call on the superioress and see the gets started, and I fancy she likes a little She is very ambitious to do everything of the school come up to him, and half a school. It was just at the noon recreation as much as anybody clse. At the af- just as we do and watches us closely, so Estates attended to; Rents and Bills Collected tion and we were all out in the park, so ternoon recreation, which is an hour long that now she falls into rank with the rest they walked round and visited the play on Wednesdays, we took great pains to of us as we march in files from one room grounds of the different classes, and staid get up a game for Madame's benefit, but to another, or from the refectory to the they were covered with confusion and the duchess begged particularly that our ored, and we had an exciting game. The She told us a little to-day about her right in every case but mine for he made game of prisoner's base should not be in- Moyennes had been awfully jealous when ways at home. The Duchess of Montpen- me out to be Scotch. The foreigners make terrupted, as they wanted to see how well Madame was put in our class, as she is sior brings up her children very sensibly, quite a respectable show—one Russian he saw it.—Oil City Derrick,

we could play. You can imagine that on younger than most of the Grandes, but and they all have to get up at six and go one Pole, one Swiss, four Belgians and hearing this, we chased each other with the superioress put them down nicely to bed at eight. Madame was quite dis- several Spaniards. Madame stood up great zeal. Poor Alexandrine has dropped from the clouds! She doesn't think much | the Movennes are as reasonable and stu- that our hours are even earlier than hers, proud of her nationality and devoted to of the French royal family now. Of dious as the Grandes we shall be glad to for we get up at half past five. However everything Spanish. The poor child is course we were all looking out eagerly for our new schoolmate, and she soon appeared, walking with the governess a little way behind her parents and the su- and industry from the Grandes." At this self. They treat their parents with the a year older than herself. She had the perioress. All we could see was that she | the Moyennes blushed and were silent, for | greatest respect and never dream of going | measles a little while ago and was away was a girl of thirteen or so, still in short dresses, with a pleasant, dark face, almost hidden under a broad-brimmed straw hat. She had on a very simple little soit of some purple-and-white striped stuff, and wore white cotton gloves and boots with- she is a fast runner and will make a capiout heels. Fancy the feeling of Atexan- tal player. Some of the girls were a litdrine! They were somewhat assuaged the shy with her and wouldn't chase her owever by the appearance of the duchess. She is the sister of Queen Isabella, and is a tall, distinguished-looking woman, and was very richly dressed, and full of animation, and seemed very much interested in everything she saw. The princess was not formally introduced to us till after we had gone into Lers she is fast getting over her shynese,

to show her her seat. She had taken ber she came in. She seemed to be a good | ventures. deal embarrassed at facing so many girls, and hung her head a little, and answered in a very low voice when she was spoker. to, but her eyes looked up bright and full Young Queen of Spain, at a Freuch of intelligence. There is something very seat at her desk, and Anne de Gshowed her about her lessons and the books she would need. I had a good chance to examine the princess as she sit well-formed for her age, and sits up very straight, though she droops her head a ittle. Her complexion is very fine and clear, with a healthy tinge, and her features are pleasing, especially the eves, full of expression. Her hair is let black. and spleadidly thick and glossy. She wears it brushed tight to her head and braided in two braids, which are fastened she has a very white throat and pretty-

ent in any way from the other girls.

to observe her. This will also put her in room, each pretending to study very hard by thing that sends Blanche to her drawfront of Alexaudrine, who is much elated at and secretly eyeing the other. After a ing. As soon as Julie takes her turn in the prospect of being in such a distin- while I ventured to ask in English if I the conversation Blanche yawns, then gets guished neighborhood, and kept hover- could give her any help. She refused, restless, takes a fresh sheet of paper. sharing about us during the arrangements, in and we took to our books again and pens a new pencil, and we have the opengreat fear lest we might undertake to there was another silence. Pretty soon, ing scene over again. They are a hopechange her seat, much to the distress of however, she looked up and asked me if less case I am afraid. If any one should the good little novice guarding the re- I knew her English teacher, Sister Mary suggest to Blanche that rules were made creation, who kept calling her back to of the Incarnation, and there a spring of to keep and not to break, the would only the grounds and threatening her with sympathy was opened. This lovely non, open her gray eyes in utter amazement and all, in the Salle des Infants de Marine. bad notes every time she wandered into who is half worshiped by the girle, is to and disdain. The princess evidently There he was very kind and pleasant and be sent on a mission to the little savages thinks Blanche's stories great fun Tuesday, October 21st. The princess in New Caledonia, and in mourning her and listens with all her cars, often giving by making a funny little speech in tesy as they passed, but the duke and with the Moyennes, who were much hon- been trained to it for years.

when they grumbled by saying, "When appointed when she came here to find among the Spaniards, for she is very put a new-comer amongst them, but at her bed-time is earliest, which consoled in the deepest mourning now, for she has present we think the princess would receive a latter example of good-conduct Prince Ferdinand, a year older than her- young Prince Ferdinand of Montpensier, in all their great class they have only one to bed without their father's blessing, from school some time. She only had girl wearing a ribbon of any kind. At first, some of us undertook to instruct Madame in prisoner's base, but we soon till nearly midnight; but instead of un- It is very sad, for now the only son left is found she knew it as well as any of usi dressing, the children stay down-stairs a sickly little fellow of seven or eight. purposely put herself in their way so hat they couldn't avoid catching her, and we soon felt at ease all around. I, think sho is going to be a trump. Without lesing the gentleness and simplicity of her manclass, when the superioress brought her in and though there is nothing rough about

her yet she is bright and gay, with plenhat off and looked very shy and pretty as ty of spirit and ready for all sorts of ad-November - Such a funny time as I have of it at the drawing class! I am seated next to two Movennes who are noted as the greatest chatterers in their class. The nuns, who are deluded enough attractive about her: she is perfectly to look on me as one of the good girls, simple and unassuming. She took her expect me to keep them in some sort of order, but I have given up the task long ago. On the other side of me is the little Princess of Montpensier, and she is my hope and comfest, for she has some directly in front of me. She is large and susceptibilities. She is not very industrious; she works well a little while and then waits for the teacher to come and correct her drawing, and meanwhile employs herself scribbling her name and initials, "M. O.," "Mercedes d' Orleaus," which are of a soft gray or hazel, with "M. O." in every corner of the paper. dark lashes, deep set, and very bright and But she takes the slightest hint very nice ly, just giving a good-natured little laugh and surug and going right to work again, But I get every day more confirmed in the opinion that the consciences of those low across the back of her head. Then two Mozennes are proof against all impression. The one nearest me, Julie --shaped cars, and altogether promises to is a rough, boastful kind of girl, not very develop into quite a handsome woman. bright, and rather a butt in the class. We had been told beforehand by the nuns The other girl, Blanche A ----, is one of that we must call her "Madame." It the characters of the school, and the only seemed a funny idea to call such a little person known who can completely subdue doesn't look much like it just now. My girl Madame, especially here, where we Julie. Julie is very credulous, and all call each other by our first names, Blanche being very clever easily imposes whatever the difference in age or rank, on her. They distract one greatly in but the nuns didn't think it right that we class. The rule being "no talking" should be quite so familiar with a future Blanche consequently ceases not for an queen. I noticed, however, that they instant to tak. She gets tired of drawthemselves called her by her name ing, mutters to herself, declaring she wont take another stroke, and leaves her At the three o'clock recreation, instead | Jupiter Tonans looking helplessly out of of going to the play-grounds we had per- one eye. Blanche always attacks her mission to walk up and down the alleys heads at the top lock of hair, and never with Madame and show her the grounds, gives them one feature till the last is which we were delighted to do. We done to her satisfaction. Nevertheless vanities of this world, her notions of what always like a walk, for then we can chat- she is convinced that the prize of drawing is consistent with royalty get little further ter to our hearts' content, and after so lies in store for her. Now Julie has the many hours of study and silence, liberty same conviction in regard to herself, but, to talk is what we most crave. But it having great faith in Blancho's powers, turned out afterward that poor Madame thinks it very likely she may get the eccwas dreadfully disappointed at there not |ond prize; so she fixters her a little, tellbeing any games, as she was crazy to play | ing her she draws wonderfully and is with us. We had such a shout at Louise sure of the prize, all of which Blanche for lunch she was told to put one on the duction at an admiring distance, surveys princess's desk, and she looked up in such it with great complacency. Soon, howa surprised way and asked, "But can she ever: dissatisfaction begins to creep in; eat plain bread ?" Ma lame staid out with she calls upon Julie to criticise certain us till six. We all like what we have points, and then, with that long guttural, seen of her. She tries very hard to full expressive of disgust and impatience peinto all our ways, and was quite distressed | culiar to the French race, she tears the at having a chair when the rest of us sat paper through the middle, breaks her on stools. The chair was not much to charcoal to bits and smoothes the drawboast of, but she didn't like being differ- ing all over. Having thus disposed of it she folds her arms, leans back in her chair Wednesday, October 22d. Our little and settles herself to talk, only stopping princess lost her prisoner's base again, for occasionally to throw in a few criticisms this was "parlor day," and at noon we all on Julie's work. Blanche relates the tweeen the princess and ourselves will be go up to the dormitories to have our most wonderful stories with herself for heads shampooed, and after that opera- the heroine, in the course of which she tion is over we put on our blue uni- makes mysterious allusions, drops hints forms, to be ready if we are called to the respecting the supposed splendor of her connections, seems on the point of taking Madame was to study her English les. Julie in o her confidence, then hesitates, the first scholar of her division, and the son while we were upstairs; and it was and finally stops short with an impatient youngest in it. It is always the custom to decided that I should stay with her to wave of the hand. By this time, Julie, put a new-comer under the protection of keep her company, as I could help her who has stopped work long since to listen one of these children wearing the white with her English lesson if she wanted it. with wide-open mouth and eyes, is firmly ribbon and medal, who are the good girls So down-stairs I staid. I had never persuaded that Blanche is some princers and monitors of the school. The princess spoken to Madame yet, and I suppose in disguise. Julie likes well enough to will be just in front of me as we sit in each of us felt a little shy, and there we talk herself, and sometimes ventures on a class, so I shall have a good opportunity sat for some time at different ends of the little story of her own, but that is the on-

her somewhat. Her playmate is the just lost her brother and playfellow, the Mercedes says that sometimes when their them slightly, but her brother caught. father is off with the hunt he is delayed them and died after a few days' illness, and take paps in chairs till be gets back. Madame has been quieter than ever since They are never allowed to lie on sofas she got back, and no wonder. as fast as they can.

a pitch of noise and dissipation that made however, to be put off till mid-Lent. are continually passing; so that the offender, who stands outside, is in full sight of

English prelate. I was very glad to see him, as I had always heard so much of him. He is connected with the English branch of our convent and pays a visit here every year, and is very popular with the children, as he always begs a holiday for us on his visits, and we look forward with delight to Monsignor Capel's day, as we call it. We heard him preach twice in English of course. He is a tall, squarebuilt, handsome man, with a strong face and a very impressive manner in preaching,-dignified, but full of zeal. I expected to be carried away by his sermons but they struck me as being more forcible and sensible than brilliant. He is very fascinating in private. He asked to see the girls, so we were assembled. Petites entertained us nearly an hour. He began French, which ho talks in the most English way passible, and got us all laughing. Then he asked to have the regues dozen of the Petites actually did step forward; and he made them tell all about the latest scrapes they had got into, till some time watching our games. We had so many of the Grandes were called to the play-ground, and mades her courtesy on rest of us laughed till the tears ran down been told we were to stand still and cour- parlor that we had to condescend to play entering or leaving a room as if she had our cheeks. He amused himself guessing the nationality of the foreigners and was

my position, I ought always to give the

highest example. I hope I never shall

forget it." She always takes a reproof in

March, 1874. We have just had a visit

from Monsignor Capel, the distinguished

nuns think so much of her.

NO. 14.

when older people are present, but Mer- We Eaglish-speaking girls were brought very hard at first, but she saw through it | cedes says she can sleep very soundly in | up and introduced to Monsignor Capel and seemed quite hurt by it, and would a chair. When the father comes home, afterword, as he asked particularly to they just wake up enough to receive his know us. We are seven, two English embrace and blessing and get off to Led two Irish and three Americans. H talked very pleasantly with us, but with-Thursday, December The third out trying to make us laugh as he had division in history, Sister Marguerite's before. He preached again that afterclass in the Middle Ages, came down in noon at the prise d'habit of a young no quite an excited frame of mind this even- vice, an American I believe and a coning. It is a large class, made up mostly vert. It was curious to see how he of Moyennes, and contains a number of changed from the agreeable man of the girls as full of mischief as any in the world to the earnest and dignified preschool. Sister Marguerite has had a good late. Before leaving Monsignor Capel deal of trouble all winter in trying to elicited great applause from the scholars keep order and silence during the recita- by begging and obtaining from the supotions, and now to-night the girls reached rioress the half holiday for us. It is

lessons almost impossible. Bad notes, July, 1874. There have been a good usually so effectual, were now of no avail, many changes lately in the school. Sister and as one by one the older girls got led Madeleine, the lovely mistress of the Moy away by the spirit of mischief that pre- enne class, has had to be sent to some railed, poor Sister Marguerite felt that all baths on account of her health, and since authority was fast slipping from her then, instead of appointing a new mishands; and when at last little, quiet, tress, the class has been put under the demure Madame, to the delight of the charge of the Ribbons, and we take turns offenders, could resist their overtures no in guarding it. I wear the white ribbon longer, but began too, to join in the now, so I come in for more than the pranks, she felt that something desperate usual responsibilities of my station. To must be resorted to. With a rap on the do the Moyennes justice, they have bedesk that made every one jump, she said, haved extremely well. They feel put on stornly, "Mercedes !" The princess started their hopor to be silent and good when to her feet, and turned crimson, and the they have only one of their own compangirls looked up to hear what was coming liens to look after them, and every one renext. Sister Marguerite went on gravely: marks how quiet and studious they are. Mercades, I am grieved to see you en- How long the supernatural goodness will couraging this conduct in your classma- last it is impossible to tell. The Printes. You may go and stand at the door cess d'Orleans is now aspirant and has till the class is quiet." All was hushed worn the purple ribbon for one month. in an instant, and the girls were aghast; Madame has just been formally betrothed for to stand at the door is considered one to the Prince Alfonso. There has been of the most humiliating of punishments, great family gathering, and she was aband is seldem resorted to except with the | sent from school for several days, and when Petites. The door of the recitation-room | she came back we knew it had all been is a glass one, leading into the hall, right arranged. Poor child, I am afraid she at the foot of the staircase where people | will have an uncomfortable life of it in such an unsettled country as Spain. Another change in the school; Blanche the passers-by, as well as of the class. The A --- , the irrepressible, has at last overgirls looked wonderingly at each other, at stepped all bounds. Even the long sufthe mistress, then at the princess, to see fering nuns have found her unbarrable. what she would do. For a moment she and Blanche, to the unmitigated delight hesitated, then she turned and walked of the Grandes, has been sent to a branch quickly, with head bent down, to the convent at N --- , where, as it is a much ladies, they are lighted so readily and go door, opened it, went out and stood there smaller school than ours, she will get with her hands folded and with a very more discipline and more particular at- could take more than half a dozen whiffs red face. This step had the desired effect | tention. Another esuse of joy to our of bringing the class to order, for there | souls is the removal of Alexandrice, who was hardly a girl but felt she deserved has been caught in a succession of the punishment far more than Madame. belises, till at last they took a quantity of However, Sister Marguerite let her stay false curls out of her dressing caises, at there several minutes. Just as she was which she got so angry that she stale into about to call her back, down the stairs the Movenne class spilt ink partout, over came the good, kind mistress of class, who books and everything, and then let has a soft spot in her heart for all little another girl be blamed for it for some sinners, and who couldn't help laughing time. But at last the nuns found out the at Madame's discomfiture at being seen truth and she was expelled. This is an in such a position, and, embracing her, led immense relief to poor Anne de G--her back to class, asking Sister Marguerite who has had the worst of it to bear. Anne if the child hadn't been doing penance is as wonderful at her studies as ever, and long enough. From this till the end of is certain of the prize of success. The the lesson, the girls were all like little school-year is almost at an end, and we models. This evening, after Madame had are all hard at work, for the matter of the left, the nuns told us that after class, she prizes is soon to be settled, and that is our great excitement now .- Esribner for came up to Sister Marguerite and thanked her for having given her this punishment, April. saying, "You have reminded me that, in

No You Don't. -" Saw wood! Saw wood for my dinner !" said a tramp with a look of horror. "Not much I won't. such good spirit that I don't wonder the It isn't that I object to labor, I yield to no man in my respect for the God-giving privilege of earning-I mean sweating my earnings -that is to say, breding my earn by the prow of -- you know what I mean. I am ready, nay, anxious to work. Give me some hay to spread, right out here in the snow. Show me where there is a stone wall to lay-behind. Anything game of cards. First, it is "crib-age." but helping in the most distant way to | Next he tries to "go it alone," at a sort of devastate the forests of this broad land, Sout, shuffle and deal" pace. Then he that the Almighty meant to gather moist- "gambols on the green. Then he "raises" ure and induce the reviving rain to fall the "deuce" when his mother "takes a upon the parched earth. Why, do you hand in," and, contrary to Hoyle, beats know that this continent is doomed to the little joker" with her "five." Then. become an arid desert if this destruction with his "diamonds" he wins" the "queen goes on? It's a fact and I won't be a par- of hearts." Tired of "playing a lone to to it. I decline the responsibility for hand," he expresses a desire to "assist his it. Tell me you've got some coal to car- fair partner," "throws out his cards," and ry in and I'll see if I can't send you a the clergyman takes a ten dollar bill out boy to do it, but no wood sawing for me, of him "on a pair." She "orders him up." if you please."

> -"What statue is that?" asked a stranger as he gazed upon the marble pile at and "bluff," sees a "deal of trouble, when the West end of the capitol grounds, the at last he "shuffles" off his mortal coil

Monument to Peace."

not those two women at the top ?" "Yes, History and America," was the

"Well, who ever heard of peace where

-- Washington coulnn't tell a lie when

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Filling, wrapper, smoke and ashes per-

tain equally to the mortal and the weed.

While the two former may fitly represent the true and fictitious man, the smoke may be considered as our thoughts, and the ashes the constantly decaying particles of our frame; and even as this smoke escends in golden-tinged circles, fantastic curves, graceful waves or murky clouds, so our thoughts arise as the moments, hours and years roll along, of a life of picasure un. easiness, uncertainty and pain. Again,the cigar perse is the representative of the man, while the manner of smoking exhibits his bearing before the world. A rapid. ly smoked cigar presents the nervous, irritable character; both will soon be ashes. A temperately smoked cigar is the min of regularity and system, who calmly enjoys this life's blessings. Cigara partially smoked and laid down to be relit in the future are, broken lives from which a relish for genuine happiness has forever passed; for, even when relit, the bitterness miy be tasted - the nicotine of disappointed hopes affections and ambitious. It were almost as well these weeds were never again ignited, for they offend too oft the nostril of the user as well as those of the world. The eigar thrown away and crushed beneath the foot represents the poor suicide. Originally, it was a prime cigar, but, by rough handling, it had become full of cracks and seams-it would not smoke. In a fit of disappointment it is destroyed. And, then, eights are plain or pretentious, like the smokers. That fellow wrapped up in gilt paper is a count from Havana. He is a thoroughbred aristocrat, and methicks would be inclined to poison any impecunious wretch who should dare to purchase and fire him up, for he does not desire to associate with any gentleman worth less than a million. Look at this cigarit is my favorite-a Connecticut wrapper with Havana filling. It represents a plain, honest citizen, outwardly unpretending, inwardly rich and fragrant with high, manly attributes. Then, there are those villainous shams of cigars. They show the thousands who live by preving on society. They are packed in beautiful boxes, are shapely in form and finish, but in taste they are as the apples of Sodom. They may be found in auction rooms, lyready to spring out on the unwary. A hard-drawing eight typifles the man who dwells closely within himsenf-it is difficult to open him up, but when you succeed you will find him a solid, compact and long desired friend. A very free smoking wood is the thoughtless, dashing fellow, who gives out all his fire in ten minutes, after which you would like him to be thrown out the window. And then -why, I had almost forgotten themthese cigarettes. They represent the out so often. Unfortunately, I never at one without burning my flagers and suddenly dropping the article.

Cause For THANKFULNESS .- On one occasion Charles Dickeas was upholding the theory that whatever trials and difficulties might stand in a man's path, there was always something to be thankful for. "Let me in proof thereof," said Dickens relate a story: "I'wo men were to be hanged at Newgate for murder. The morn] ing arrived; the hour approached; the bell of St. Sepulcher's began to toll; the convicts were pinioned; the procession was formed; it advanced to the fatal beam; the ropes were adjusted round the poor men's neck. There were thousands of motley sight scers of both sexes, of all ages, men, women and children in front of the scaffold, when just at that second of time a bull, which was being driven to Smithfield broke its rope and charged the mob, scattering the people right and left with his horns. Whereupon one of the condemned men turned to his equally unfortunate companion, and quietly observed, 'I say, Jack, it is a good thing we ain't in that crowd !"

THE GAME OF LIFE. - Man's life is a to build fires. Like a "knave" he "joins" the "clubs," where he often gets "high" which is "low," too. If he keeps "straight" he is oftentimes "flush." He grows old and "passes" in his "checks." As he is "That, sir." said a by-stander, "is the "raked in" by a "spade," life's fitful 'game" is ended, and he waits the sum-"Peace !" exclaimed the stranger. "Are mons of Gabriel's "trump" which shall "order him up."

> -"My dear," asked Mrs. J -- of ber husband, on coming home from church the other day, "what was the prettiest thing you saw in bonnets?" "The ladies faces," was the bland reply.