BATTLE IN THE DARK.

Tame White But Fought Out a Fatal Duel.

Mrs. Sarah Daggett, a widow, lives in an old house, about a mile from the Passaic River, in Kingsland, N. J. Thursday night he lay awake in the dark for two hours and listened, cold with terror, to a battle that raged behind the wainscot of her bedroom. Mrs. Daggett's house was currently reported to be haunted, until the ghostly noises that frightened the occupants were found to emanate from a big gray rat that lived alone in the walls and under the floors, his unseciable disposition making it impossible for any other rat to share the premises with him. He was not tempted by poison nor deceived by traps, and, in point of age, he was credited with being the Methuselah of his race.

One day last week Mrs. Daggett's nine-year pld son Willie carelessly allowed a tame white rat that had been given to him to escape in the garret and failed to lure him back to captivity. The white rat made his way behind the plaster to the surbase of the room below, and it was a duel between the arge wild animal and his little domesticated brother that kept Mrs. Daggett awake after the had blown out her light.

She gays it was a very one sided contest from the beginning, accompanied by piteous squeaks and savage growls. Knowing that the white rat was little more than half the size of his opponent, her heart went out to her son's pet, and several times she areas and tapped the wainscot with the heel of her slipper. When she did this she could hear the stronger animal scamparing away, but his victim was evidently to badly injured to crawl to safety, and he lay where he had fallen. When Mrs. Daggett went back to her bed his assailant returned and renewed the conslaught.

As it was clear to the frightened but symmathic descriptions.

oaslaught.

As it was clear to the frightened but sympathizing lady that she could not sit in her sight attire on the floor, hammering the wall with her shoe until dawn, she decided that the only mercy she could show to the white rat would be to leave him to his fate and allow his antagonist to put him out of his misery as speedily as possible. She ceased to interfere, and the sounds of battle were ston ever with.

is mass; o interfere, and the sounds or many took of the property of the property of the wainscot to enable. Willie to give to all that remained of his pet a decent burial, he was found, not dead, but in a semi-comatoes condition, caused by over feeding and fragments of the big grey rat were lying among plaster. The white rathad won.

STARVATION CAMP.

Fifty-two Men Left at the Bottom of a

Fifty-two Men Left at the Bottom of a Horrible Canon.

After informing the unfortunate cripples of our intention to proceed forward until we could find foed, that we might not all be lost, and send reliof as quickly as it-could be ob-fained, I consigned the fifty-two men, eighty yne loads and ten canoes in charge of Capt. Nelsos, bade him be of good-cheer, and hoisting our loads and loats on our shoulders, we marched away.

marched away.

No more gloomy spot could have been selected for a came than that sandy terrace, encompassed by rocks and hemmed in narrowly by those dark woods, which rose from the river's edge to the height of 600 feet and pent in the never-coasing uproar which was created by the writhing and tortured stream, and the twin cataracts which ever rivalled each other's thunder.

there's tunder.

The imagination shudders at the haples position of those cripple men, who were doomed to remain inactive, to listen overy moment to the awful sound of that irreconcilable fury of wrathful waters, and the monotonous and continuous roar of plunging rivers; to watch the leaping waves coiling and twisting into uprising columns as they ever wrestled for mastery with each other, and were dashed in white fragments of foam far apart by the ceaseless force of driven currents; to gaze at the dark, releantiess woods spreading upward and around, standing perpetually fixed in dull green, mourning over past ages, past times, and past generations; then think of the night with its palable blackness; the dead, black shadows of the wooded hills; that eternal sound of fury, that ceaseless boom of the rataract, the indefinite forms born of nervousness and fearfulness; that misery engendered by loneliness, and creeping sense of abandoment; then will be understood something of the true position of these poor men. And what of us, trudging up those wooded slopes to gain the crest of the forest upland, to tramp on and on, whither, we know not, for how long a time we dare not think, seeking for food, with the double responsibility weighing us down for these trustful, brave fellows with us, and for those, no less brave and trustful, whom we had left behind at the bottom of the horrible canon t—H. M. Stanley in Scribner's Magazine. gination shudders at the haples po-

THE KREUTZER SONATA

Beautiful Duet of Beethoven Whose

Name is the Title of Tolstoi's Book.

Name is the Title of Tolstoi's Book.

The title of Count Tolstoi's last novel, admirably suggestive to musiciaus and to the great majority of even moderately cultivated amateurs of music, seems, says the Speaker, to have puzzled many of the Russian authors, commentators and translators. The Kreutzer Sonata is the most beautiful, as it is also the most popular of Beethoven's many beautiful duets for violin and piano; and the two evenly balanced and constantly responsive parts, full of tender and passionate phrases, cannot but give the idea of a love fluet. No one but Beethoven could have written it, and, as a matter of fact, Beethoven itid write it. Yet the French papers appear to think that it was composed by Kreutzer and boldly call it "La Sonate de Kreutzer, the composer of "Lodoiska" and the principal violints of Marie Antoinett's concert orchestra. The name of Kreutzer ought to be known to the French, though Berlioz has told us that his countrymea could never master either its orthography or its pronunciation. They now fattrioute to Kreutzer one of the most characteristic and most fascinating of Beethoven's works. The writer of the interesting account of Count Tolstoi's book published in the Universal Review makes the performer of the string part in the Kreutzer Sonata play it on the violoncello. If this prodigious mistake occurs in the novel (a supposition scarcely tenable), Count Tolstoi's elequent rhapsodies as to the dangerously seductive character of the work lose a good deal of the value which might otherwise belong to them.

That Beethoven was passionately in love when he wrote the Kreutzer Sonata is evident, not only from the thrilling melodies of the work liself, but also from positive external testimony. He dedicated the sonata in the first instance to a violinish named Bridgetower/well known in London; and Bri

AMERICAN FABLES

The Ass Who Predicted. that the Water in the Pond was getting very Low, at once offered his Services to Predict Rain. This having been Noised about, the Hens asked for continued Dry Weather, the Foxes demanded asnow storm, the Oxen wanted frosty mornings, and the Mule, the Wolf, the Dog and the Peacock each demanded that he be Favored with Weather made to order. As a result the Ass could that the Water in the Pond was getting to order. As a result the Ass could please no one, and as his Failure was charged to his Obstinacy, the Whole Crowd fell upon him and Wounded him almost to death. He was Complaining of this to the Peasant, when the latter

MORAL. He who seeks to Please all will end in Pleasing nobody at all.

A Beetle and a Grasshopper Met in a Path one day, and although there was Plenty of Room for both neither would "Come, now, but why don't you give

"Who are you that I must give up my Rights?" replied the Hopper. "Be careful of your Language, sir?"

"And don't you rub against me!" And they were on the point of combat when a Peasant coming along the Path Espied them and gobbled up both. MORAL.

Men who go to law for their rights be come the victims of the Lawyers.

The Sage's Advice A Sage who was Noted for his Wisdom received a Visit one day from a Man,

"Oh, Sage, but I have a very Bad Neigh bor on my left hand, and I have come to ask what Steps I can take to make him very Tired."
"Shoot his Hens," was the Brusque

Advice.

"But he has none."

"Kill his cat."
"He keeps no Feline."
"Poison his Dog."
"But his Dog died weeks ago, and he refused to get Another."
"Let your Wife hire his Cook on the

Sly."
"She has tried it and failed." "Alas! he has no Children!"
"Can't you hire his Church-Pew

away!"
"I have tried but failed. It is on Account of these repeated Failures that I

have come to you. "Well there is always one Recour

"Hurrah! That's it! I can darken his sitting-room until he must burn Gas! Thanks, O Sage—many Thanks! You have Renewed my Youth!" MORAL:

And he erected the Fence, and every passer-by halted to Look and to Observe: 'Ah, but the Ass has built a Stable for himself!"-Detroit Free Press.

A Grate Fire is Also a Fire,

What is a fire? is the question which a Paris court was recently called on to de-cide. The Countess Fitzjames had had all her effects insured by the Union Fire Insurance Company for 685,000 francs. In the list of jewels covered by the policy In the list of jewes covered by the policy was a pair of poarl earnings valued at 18,000 francs and insured for 10,000. One afternoon while dressing the Countess knocked the earnings accidentally from the mantelpiece into the open fire. Despite her strenuous efforts with shovel and tongs the jewels were destroyed. She recovered the gold, valued at sixty francs, and demanded from the company 9,940 francs indemnity for the loss of the pearls. The company refused to pay a cent, on the ground that an edinary grate fire was not the kind of a fire contemplated in the insurance policy. Countess appealed to the courts, and got a decision in her favor. The Judge held that 'an insurance against fire was an insurance against all kinds of fire—that was, insurance against any loss caused by any flames."

Not long since a clergyman of my acquaintance, who practises what he preaches on the Hill, was called to attend to a funeral in a Long Island town. Not being at home when the messenger called, he did not have opportunity to inquire concerning the deceased, and, by some means or other, got the idea that it was the man's wife that had died. When he the man's wife that had died. When he addressed the mourners he spoke very feelingly to the afflicted husband and sympathized deeply with him in the loss of his wife. The elergyman noticed several times, however, during the discourse that the audience seemed a little uneasy, and he was almost horrified once to think that he precipied some of them trying. that he perceived some of them trying hard to repress a smile. When the cas-ket was opened and permission given to view the remains, the preacher stepped forward and—it was an old gentleman, and he soon learned, the father of the young man who came for him to attend the funeral, while the healthy looking wife by his side had been listening to her own funeral sermon.—Brooklyn Life.

When Jay Gould was a struggling When Jay Gould was a struggling young surveyor, with hardly one cent to rub against another, he stamped his initials and the date on a copper cent and put it in circulation. Yesterday Mr. Gould received some pennies in change at the Twenty-third street ferry, and on looking them over he found the coin he had stamped was not among them.-N. Y. World.

One Success.

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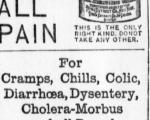
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Newspaper Advertisi

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the McKinley Tari

A Cousin of Prince Niche dered and the Assassin L

The Congo State Likel Mortgaged to Belgi Emperor William's Norwegia layed by the Emperor's

Good Crop Prospects in I ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—The for the harvest throughout t Russia are good. In the Balt the prospects are exceptionally Reprisals. VIENNA, July 7.—Austrian a ian merchants, through the Exp

are preparing a petition to Cot to take reprisals in the event Kinley Bill becoming a law. The Mid-Durham So LONDON, July 7.—The mine for the seat for Mid-Durham, by the death of Mr. Wm. Cra days ago, is Mr. Wilson, who supporter of Mr. Gladstone.

An Unfortunate Sess London, July 7.—The Post ble for the Government to visable for the Government to ply Bill and then close what most unfortunate session. B course, it says, they will only hands of the enemy. To Paint Portraits for the ONDON, July 7.-The Quee Herr Swoboda, the Austrian

who is also an artist, to Castle for the purpose of pair The Spanish Cabi Madrid, July 7.—The no aposed of extreme protection ursue an active colonial po nain neutral in European n To Mortgago the Cong BRUSSELS, July 7.—It is the Belgian Cabinet will pro

the Begian Casnet win your old at advance of \$1,000,000 State, and an advance of \$40 for ten years, the Congo mortgaged to Belgium.

Abandoned at S
London, July 7.—The guella was found abandoned 24, in latitude 40 north, west. She had twelve feet of hold. The passengers' lugg deck. Breakfast was on the

Wissmann's Bad Berlin, July 7.—It is re-inability of Maj. Wissman Africa was due to the morp he contracted during his lon Dark Continent. He suffered to such an extent that he was

sort to the narcotic. Emperor William's Norwe CHRISTIANSAND, July 7. ard, arrived here to-day. rough and the Emperor i iy proceeding on his trip. eem decided when the vo

Editor Parke Re LONDON, July 7.—Mr. the North London Press, last was convicted of crimin ing that the Earl of Eusto in the West End scandal acope year's imprisonment, h from jail owing to the bad health.

British Capitalists
London, July 7.—A syn
men, headed by Lord Wall organized, with a capital shipyard of the Wheeler City, Mich, has been sol syndicate for \$2,000,000. Eight Prisoners C VIENNA, July 7 .- The t garian women charged s

with poisoning their hu cluded Saturday. Two were acquitted, four w death, one was sentenced life and three were set ears' imprisonment each Prince Nicholas' Cou CETTINJE, July 7.mmandant of the bod icholas, ruler of Monte the Prince was, murde lace here this morning. the result of private murderer was immediat people in the market place the spot. A Magistrate
London, July 7.—The

at the Thames Police Cov a case requiring him to a case requiring him to
11,000 pictures, which at
decent, with the object o
are not strictly classical,
photographs taken from
lection which was seized
the Society for the Supp
Mr. Smith's St
LONDON, July 7.—It
Mr. Smith is to assume Mr. Smith is to assume the leadership in the latable. If Lord Salis

own way in the matter assigned to the position others whose wishes must the distinction may LONDON, July 7 .- Mr

new paper, the Labor muke its appearance. T contain extracts from forger and perjurer

TOTHINIA. Wednesday, July 3, 750 a.m.
CHAINIA. Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m.
GALAIA. Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m.
GALAIA. Saturday, July 16, 5 a.m.
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