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FTBEN THOUSAND MCRES, REAR OF THE BATTY ACBES, V

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VIIITE & Met TROY'S Doutal D spots, 116 Arch schlas 28 Ibrahway, N. Yoke a Tran ton Row, Besten, PORTER, Chronemeter Muker, Of Chronemeter itted, and made to perform as well as ne w. 7 Congress st. Paper,--Law, Music, Inst ruction Walling School and S All stations and a station of a desired business. Link and the station of the st COMMERCIAL COPILEGE. Y. and men pre Silvers,-Wines, Ligton . Cigare. Foreign Fruit HT. Dealers in Bee Pork. Lard,

SON & CO., Foreign Spirits Whes, Ales, in not out of bondy Agents for C Instes Meidetech The Windowskie of a for the Forces and Domestic The Windowskie of a for the Forces and Domestic Popoine Blocks. [10] (2). However neutron and Call States and [10] HOUSE. S. Mices. Loste Bopt on the B.R. STEVENSON tey at Law and Se licio n Clerk of the Peace office y DE. PARKEF moved to the Connge in the Agency of the Commercial Bank, real Bank liews, Nev. 19, 1866. . 4 Anthrcite Coal s RedAsh Pg; Co SALT acks Coarse Salt. J. V. STREET The Standard ISHED EVERY WEDNE BDAY BE A. MP. P. il h. ice, Water Street Sain . Andreses. N. B TE N S per Annum-if paid ir not paid till the end o f the year. r discontinued until all arrearages are VERTISEM ENTS ections. 1 under, 80 cts forbid, if no written ord-forbid, if no written dir tion of twelve lines and tition of do. ion of all over 12 line 20 cts agreed on. other must tion of do g by the year as may be rs addressed to this

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E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OFTIMUM .- Cic.

1\$2 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

A young lady prepossessing appear

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Noetru. WHAT IS A WOMAN LIKE ?

A woman is like to-but stay-What a woman is like; who can say There is no living with or without one -Love bites like a fly? Now an ear, now an eye, Buz, buz, always buzzing about one When she's tender and kind She is like to my mind (And Mary was so I remember), She is like to-O dear ! She's as good, very near, As a ripe melting peach in September. If she laugh, and she chat, Play, joke, and chat, And with smiles and good humorsher She is like a rich dish Of venison or fish, That cries from the table "Come cat me !" But she'll plague you, and vex you, Distract and perplex you ; False-hearted and ranging, Unsettled and changing, What, then, do you think she is like ? Like a sand ? like a rock ? Like a wheel ? like a clock ? Ay, a clock that is always atomrike. Her head's like the kland folks tell on Which nothing but monkeys can dwell or Her heart's like a lemon-so nice carves for each lover a "slice : In truth she's to me Like the wind, like the sea, Whose raging will hearken to no man, Like a mill, like a pill. Like a fiail, like a whale Like an ass, like a glass Whose image is constant to no man ; Like a flower; Like a shower, Like a fly, like a pie, Like a pea, like a flea, Like a thief like - in brief. She's like nothing on earth, but a womar

Miscellanu.

bered and their limits carefully defined. To each beat certain constables are assigned, and are provided with fittle maps called beats.— The business of the constables on duty is to per-ambritate his beat in a fixed time according to an appointed route. As soon as he goes over it he immediately begins his work again, so that his sergeant knows at any moment where the man ought to be found, unless something unusual has occurred. So thoroughly is this arrangement carried into effect that every street, raad, lane, alley and court in the police district is visited constantly, day and night, by some of the force. The bents vary consider-alde in size. In those parts of the district which are open and inhabited by the wealthier chasses an occasional visit is sufficient, and the

classes an occasional visit is sufficient, and the constable traverses a wide tract But the limits of each beat are diminished and the fre-outstart, and great trouble was experienced in limits of each beat are diminished and the fre-quency of the visits increased, of course, in proportion to the character and density of the population, the concentration of property, and the intricacy of the streets. Within a circle of six miles from St. Paul's the beats are or finarily traversed in from seven to twenty five minutes, and there are points that are never free from 2. inutes, and there are points that are never equal to the work. The rigid discipline effort inspection.

The constables receive, according to their dutics, from £78 down to £49 8s, per manum, and the rest £63 in gold) per week for each man. Most of them receive less than 38 per day. In addition to the bis he government gays for their units of coal weekly the rest of the year, and to each year the same amount for is x months and the manue that blue with gill buft ns, and wear mole-kin caps of their units for and weakly the rest of the year. The constables receive, according to their duties, from £78 down to £49 8s. per the same amount for is the better of his divisors and often in the same amount for is x months and the name the the there is the better of his division and the number that belongs to him, soo well satisfied are the Londoners with their police, that during the past year, they will be the rest of the real is the better of his division and the number that belongs to him, soo well satisfied are the Londoners with the real that be base but has a part that be base but has a base to the part the there receive part to be base and the the rest of the year is a very labeled to be the there of his division to the collar of cach is the better of his division and the number that belongs to him, soo well satisfied are the Londoners with the sone has him and be hand be had be base but and be and be and be base but and be base but and be base but and be and be base but and sion and the number that belongs to him, so their police, that during the past year they

his identity is marged in 22C or 33P, &c., as the case may be, the police authori ics evi dently believing that there is nothing valuable in a name but brevity. The marks of the eity police are in yellow; those of the metropolitan force in white. Every multiple is provided to be a notorious thief. There's something in that," as gal said to cately kided hands wielded sparkling fans of all this elaboration of ornament. Sudden-by a young girl appeared whose sweet blue force in white. Every man is provided with a 'boton,' or short club of rosewood, a rattle,

Merit.—That which receives no praise. Money.—A fish peculiarly difficult to catch. The Grave.—An ugly hole in the ground,

to sleep in the open air.

The Charm of a Simple Dress.

Not long since we-were at a great public gathering where each lady did her best to ap-pear attractive in the eyes of those about her. Wonderful structures of lace and flowers, cal-

led bonnets crowned many a fair head. Gay cloaks, and mantles, and shawls were so disposed as to show every fold to the best advan- ged to be a notorious thief.

ly a young girl appeared whose sweet blue eyes, fair hair, and delicate complexion were bride? framed in a plain straw bonnet, innocent of sold!

arrested in Broadway, one afternoon recent for picking the pocket of an elderly won who was in an omnibus with her son, a you man about twenty two years of age. young man, whose heart was softened by young man, whose heart was solvened by hir culprit's beauty persuaded his mother to appear against her, and so she was set f. The next day she called to thank the you man for his kindness, telling him, that her ance of the day before her was first-that and been driven into it by the tyranny of uncle in whose power she was that she w never do wrong again, if she had to die for fusing-that she wished she was dead,

hereby she so wrought upon the feelings that he gave her quite a lar money to enable her to leave New to go to some far off place where she cost

because in attempting to promote the happiness of other people, loses his own. A Young Man of Talent.—An impertinent is coundrel who thrust himself forward; a writer of execrable poetry; a person without modes-ity; a noisy fellow; a speech maker. Lawyer.—A learned gentleman who res-thinself. My Dear.—An expression used by man and wife at the commergement of a quarrel. Takke WARNING.—A case of denth from fright is given in the Milwrukee Wisconsin, which occurred at Evansville in that State.— A child five years of age, when playing on the steps, was threatened to be shut up in a dar the child, frightened, ran in and fell in pro-oxysms on the floor. Ile begged his mother not to let the man shut him up and he would never go out on the steps again. Ho sick are My Dear.—An express on used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel. Watchman.—A man employed by the parish to sleep in the open air. Thin Shoe .- An article worn in winter by man away and he never would go on the step high-spirited young ladies, who would rather die than conceal the beauty of their feet. will go on the steps again. "And when the little fellow was dying he said, "Papa, don't let me die. I neve will go on the steps again."

WHEN stones are scarce, always kill two birds with one.

Gamblers practice a great many tricks with playing cards, and ladies a few with visition

"There's more truth than" compliment in that as the culprit said when he was adjud

Because she is given a way, and he is

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The Japanese Jugglers in London.

St. Andrews, March 8, 1867.

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