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Organist, Westminst .A , the eminent Ama-d Musical Critic. Esq., Founder of the Leslie's Choir, London

Q., Organist and Choin City Temple Church LEY, Esq., Organist, urch, Greenwich, Eng. he renowned H HN QUINTETTE



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came interested in looking at the people around him until his country appetite warned him that it was time to get some-

In the life way of the plan of the city, and of anything off the beaten track he knew absolutely nothing. Setting out in quest of a restaurant, he walked down Fourth avenue from Fourteenth street until he came to a place where a sign at the door announced "French and Italian Restaurant. Table-d'hote dinner, with wine, 75 cents. Macaroni a specialty." (Going up a flight of stairs, he entered a room at one end of which a black eyed, curly haired Italian sst at a desk mak-ing obange. On either side were rows of little tables, between which dexterous waiters bearing aloft dishes of smoking viands hurried to and fro. Rush Hurl-stone was not a man to be daunted by a

stone was not a man to be daunted by a new experience. When he was un-familiar with the ways of a place, he familiar with the ways of a place, he took in the habits of its frequenters at a glance, and did as they did. It troubled him for a moment to know whether any language except Italian was spoken, but, remembering that many Italians speak French, he was just about to hall a waiter in the latter language, when the man called out to him, in excellent Eng-liab.

thing to eat. He knew the principal streets and hotels of New York, but he had only a

At the end of a year Rush thought ho had learned all of his profession that was to be learned on The Free Lance. There was not a department of the paper to which he had not contributed; and ho had even learned to "stick type," that he might say that he had done as much in the way of newspaper work as Franklin did. Benjamin Franklin his father had named him Franklin. Instead of after that other distin-

faith in any ported by enthusiasm. Judge Gunn, who for a country law. yer had quite an extensive acquaintance in New York, knew a man on one of the great dailies. The Dawn, and gave Rush a letter of introduction to him. Ho didn't know in exactly what department his friend belonged, but was sure that he was an editor of some sort. This surmise proved correct. Mr. James Spar was the shipping news editor, and had about as much idea of the wants and the of the other departments "However, he

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