Little Tom comes in with fiaming cheeks. Taking his own wife in a buggy he red as if reflections from the fire he had brought her to this city, from which she

As he will not go away, he is admitted, ing westward.

The upshot of the business is, Senator

respondent to the little form upon my knee, and the little legs begin to swing vigorously about. "Don't put your hoop stick in the ink."

tery. He left his true while and four children behind, taking along one boy—a lad of 16 years—and also the contempt of evigorously about. "Don't put your hoop stick in the ink."

John Robinson is a highly respected citi-

tain that Bob was the thief who stole the little boxful from my study table, although

"Yes, my dear?"

"Yes, my dear?"

"Then if I was,"—doubt implied—"if I was, do you think I ever got into anybody's shoe?"

"The middle of the carth?"

in criminal desertion, and this rascar may give, of Scott county, in open defiance of law, most sacred and binding, deserted wife, home and children to enter upon a most foul alliance with his sister-in-law.

Taking his own wife in a buggy he

brought her to this city, from which she watched still lingered in the pleasant dimpled spots, to patter along the passage, and hammer at the door of the workshop where I spend my reading and writing hours—a region tabooed to all; edicts published deily that no one is to go near papa's study under pain of terrible inflictions, but the edicts are always forgotten in times of excitement, as in this case; and Tom hammers away with his hoop stick, and his voice sounds like that of a young rook, as he energetically, at twenty second intervals, shouts out, "Pa!"

As he will not go away, he is admitted,

As he will not go away, he is admitted, boiling over with the information that he has seen a man making a "great, large— Larrimer and Mrs. Robinson have gone to California to lead a life of guilt and adulting the large his true wife and four chiler so big horse."
"But men don't make horses, my boy," tery. He left his true wife and four chil-

Correspondence.

Sporting Matters—The Races between Bashaw and Rockey—Fastest Time on a Western Course—The Bricklay-ers' Strike—What is being done and how it will end—Public Schools of Chicago—Crime on the Increase—A Sad, Strange History—The old Story of June and January—Infidelity, Su-leids, Insanity and Poverty.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, June 11, 1868.—The subject most frequently referred to, if not of the most importance, during the past week is the trotting races between Hashaw, Jr., and Hockey, for ten thousand dollars. The first race was to wagons, and was won by Bashaw, in 2:30, on a heavy track. But the Bashaw, in 2:30, on a heavy track. But the grand match took place on the 9th inst., to harness, and was attended by at least five thousand persons. The exhibition of speed was very fine, and the time made the best ever shown by a western horse on a western track. For a seven-year old, 2:26, 2:24 4-5, and 2:37 is a brilliant record, especially on Dexter Park, which is a very slow track, and places Rockey (who won the race in three straight heats) among the best trotters in the country. Indeed, his owner has already refused an offer of twenty-five thousand dollars for him. Before the race he could have been bought for fifteen.

Every one supposed Bashaw would win the second, as he did the first race, and the best-ting in his favor was four to one, so those who

are unequalled in the United States. For these advantages, much credit is due to the firm of Geo. & C. W. Sherwood, 105 Madisum street, who are not

Fig. 2. Sec. 19. Sec.

"put through" the "hazera." The "plebs," quake have been experienced within the last ten days.

IETTER FROM RAU.

WATODINO, KRU, Hawaii, April 3, 1868—
cadets. It appears that the hazing of West Point was formerly in comparison with the same thing in our colleges in its outraged consness in proportion to the strictness of its discipline. This condition of things has been greatly ameliorated. The war made even boys more serious, and then too, the war has, by new Congressional laws, made West Point available for meritorious volunteer officers, and rank and file, who are not more than twenty-four years of ago. Two of these fellows I saw to day, browned with open-air work, marching like veterans, and I thought to myself, "Such men know as much of haze in gas the dapper fellows in gray, won now sincker at these two many pets." The new-comers may be subjected to a few protected by the composite for the contents of the you are aware, are the new-somers, and this class, in days agone, has been subject-ed to terrible ordeals from sophomore cadets. It appears that the hazing of West

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THE JAMAICA ATROCITIES.

Evidence at the Trial of Ex-Governor

sylvania and New York. Many others are here as official visitors, or come to renew past reminiscences.

A bright looking had of seventeen or eighteen is in company with Gen. Zeilau. This, we learn, is one of the appointments "at large" by the President, who, it may not generally be known, has ten are. lau. This, we learn, is one of the appointments, and has heard the good sense to make them all from the sons of meritorious living and deceased soldiers.

I learn from Gen. Zeliau, who, by the by, is here on an unofficial visit, that the sunthorities are determined this year to "put through" the "hazers." The "plebs, you are aware, are the new-conners, and this class, in days agone, has been subject-

snicker at these two manly plets." The new-comers may be subjected to a few practical jokes, yet I learn Colonel Black and his compers are determined, that the new class will be larger than usual.

Last night there was a report that a flow of lavs was coming down upon us at Wainean, cowardly and cruel hazing, which has been too justly complained of, shall not be continued. I learn that the new class will be larger than usual.

But the band sends forth strains from "La Grande Duchess," and there is the tambour-majeur more gorgeously arrayed than Solomon, in all his glory. The officers, professors and board of visitors file away to inspect buildings, review the better supplied with able and tried professors and teachers than at the present time. Some are men of emiment rank and world-wide fams in their shillites and acquisitions. But I was surprised at the manner in which the government has treated west Point in regard to one of the most important chairs. I refer to that of the important chairs are reported in the last was lever. No such a flow was seen—a native sandereigners,—to be incorned to death two brigands who abound in the vicinity of that city by an example of the most terrible punishment, condemned to death two brigands who abound in the vicinity of the city by an example of the most terrible punishment, condemned to death two brigands who abound in the vicinity of the city the brigands who abound in the vicinity of the unity of law the last was coming down upon us at Wain and left on earth as flow in the caused to be in seene. The blow had to be repeated ten times, and then without putting an end to the sufferings of the helpless victim. "Derided by the other brigands," says the narrator, "Fizutti threw himself like a famished beast upon the body of the still breathing Serra, plunging his dagger into every part of his body. It was the most terrible scene ever winessed, but with all this Serra was not yet dead. At last the captain saw fit to interfere, and a revolver discharged in the ear of the mutilated wretch brought the dreadful proceeding to a close."

Market Reports.

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As soon as an article purporting to be of ntility has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, unprincipled parties endeavor to replanish their depix department of the purpose of the second and its merits endeavor to replanish their depix department of the chills. Some time since, mercury, in the diagulae of pills, powders, &c., was given for all discusses of the scenario and liver, while quinton was freely administered for the chills. At length HOSTETTERIS STOMACH BITTERIS made its advent, and as entirely new system of inaling was inaugurated. The benefital effects of this exhibit as onlightened age has consigned them. There shall be the proposaloss sweet at done acknowledged, and miseral poisons stiffered to sink into that obscurity to which at on onlightened age has consigned them. There have been many spurious bitters paimed upon the community, which, after trait, have been found porrectly weekliess, while HOSTETTERIS has powed a blossing to thousands who one to it their restoration to beauth and strength.

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