# LIZZIE KING.

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Life in the Brooklyn Jail and the Increasing Sympathy for the Prisoner.

Letters Pouring Into the Prison-Offers of Assistance and Plenty of Sentimental Drivel-The Plaint of a Melancholy Muse-Light Reading for the Warm Weather.

### Epistle from "a Poor, Wronged Woman."

"Do Not Commit Suicide, Even if You Are Sentenced to Death!"

### THE RUSH TO SEE THE PRISONER.

Life with Lizzle King in the Raymond Street Jail is gradually settling into a dull routine. The novelty of her position is wearing away, and she has prepared to pass the interval between the present and the time of her trial, next Fall, as pleasantly and as profitably as may be possible under the circumstances. She has become quite intimate with the other prisoners in her corridor-Mrs. Fanny Hyde, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Simmons. It is said that "a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and it is probably on this account that Lizzie has become attached to Fanny Hyde. In fact, as Lizzie herself says, "she fairly toves Fanny,". This affectionate feeling is evidently reciprocated by the destroyer of George W. Watson for Fanny is constantly with Lizzle, walking and talking with her, when the latter is not engaged in reading or writing. Keeper Con-raddy allows them occasionally to walk in the jail yard, in company with a deputy and sometimes himself, and they express themselves as deeply sensible of his kindness to them. It is apparent that

THE TREATMENT WHICH LIZZIE HAS RECEIVED is contrary to that which she expected. In a con. versation yesterday she said :- "Yes, when I arrived here I thought I would be placed in a cell; but instead of that I have got comfortable quarters here and pleasant companious." She passes the greater part of the day in reading and writing, and when not thus engaged she joins her sister prisoners. Mentally she is infinitely their superior, and this fact in itself appears to have impressed them with a strong feeling of respect for her. Lizzie is very fond of poetry, and yesterday Keeper Conraddy ransacked the jail building in search of mental pabulum for her. The library of the jail is not a very extensive one. Beyond several copies of old directories, Common Council reports, Patent Office reports and other light literature of a character somewhat akin to these, the supply is very meagre. Mr. Conraddy, however, succeeded in resurrecting a copy of Shakspeare and a copy of the poems of Ossian, which he im-mediately delivered to the prisoner, who thankfully received them. Lizzie first turned her attentention to Shakspeare and was soon deeply absorbed in the perusal of "Othello." She is never interrupted in her occupations by her companions.

LETTERS OF SYMPATHY POURING IN. It is truly astonishing what a great sympathy has been created in the community for Lizzie King. She is daily in receipt of numerous letters (some anonymous and others containing, presumably, genuine signatures) expressing the sympathy of the writers and offering all the aid in their power. Some of these letters are perfectly ludicrous in the way of essays or sympathetic composition. Others

way of essays or sympathetic composition. Others are sickening specimens of sentimental drivel. The most of the letters come by mail, while in many cases messengers present them at the portals of the jail. Among the missives received yesterday was an effusion in verse, signed "A. F. W.," and directed as follows:--"For the comfort and consolation of Miss Lizzle King in her tonely hours of meditation." Then the writer gives yent to his or her feelings in the following style. A MELANCHOLY MUSE. Alone I sit in the huw of day.

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Alone with the memories that throng through the past. With the day dreams of youth ere doubt had cast It's blight over life, ere I leared each smile Was a cover of malice, of treacherous guile; When the tondest trust the heart could bestow Was a spring of joy, ere I came to know That the First of love would oft grow pale, And purest friendship on earth might fail.

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### Relies of the Murdered Goodrich.

Relies of the Murdered Goodrich. [From the Rock Island (III.) Argua,] It is an interesting fact concerning the history of the inte Charles Goodrich, said to have been murdered by poor Kate Stoddard, in Brooklyn, hat he was, a portion of the years 1856-6, a resi-dent of our neighbor town of Davenport. He was a dentist at that time, occupying rooms above Mitchall's shoe store, adjoining the Davenport national Bank. Mitchelf endorsed him for the fur-hat he was competied to return to the metropolis. To accomplish this end he handed over his furni-tive and a note of \$160, together with some forty-two miscellaneous books, which, containing the of M. Ames M. Howe, of Davenport. Goodrich's reputation while in Davenport was that of a very last man.

### REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Extensive Sale at Pelham Park, Westchester County-Immense Prices Realized-Effect on Property of Annexation and Rapid Transit.

Great expectations were based upon the several large suburban sales which were announced by us in the beginning of this week, including those at Far Rockaway and Plainfield, N. J., of which we gave particulars yesterday. None of these sales was a success for obvious reasons, and which need no details at present. It is, however, refreshing to find that the sale occurring on Wednesday at Pelham Park was more than a success and the prices realized very largely in advance of the highest fources anticipated by the owners. Messrs. Page & Crawford bad immediate charge of the auction, and Mr. J. R. Foley was the auc-tioneer. Two hundred and sixty-one lots were sold, aggregating \$59,614, or on an average \$194 per lot. These are excellent figures to show for property in Westchester county, and fully demonstrate that rapid transit and annexation exercise the most beneficial effect on property north of the Harlem River. Peiham Park is not included in the new wards of the city, but this is merely a matter of short time, and is sure to follow; yet the opening of the Harlem River and Portchester Railroad-an event celebrated on the day of this great sale-will surely open up this fine country lying east of the Bronx River, and in a short period become as valuable as the most favored part of Westchester county. No less than fifteen hundred persons attended this sale. Among the

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	1 lot on Rallroad av. ; J. Brown	310
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## THE COURTS.

Ex-Senator William M. Graham, ex-President of the Wallkill National Bank, who has been indicted for embezzing \$100,090, the property of that estab-lishment, has given ball before Commissioner Shields in the sum of \$25,000 to appear for trial when called on. The parties upon the bond are S. Graham, M. Graham, D. Terry Graham, George R. Graham and William H. Wood. Mr. Graham has been in prison some six or seven months. Having given the above bail he was discharged from cus-tody. It is understood that his trial will take place in October.

John Sgivna, a Russian, of 417 East Eighteenth street, has been committed in the United States Commissioners' Court on a charge of selling manufactured tobacco without a license. He was ar-rested by Doputy Marshal Purvis. Francis Gustav Culberg and Frederick Flatt have been committed for examination in the United

States Commissioners' Court on a charge of smug gling into this port, on board the steamer Caledo nia, ninety dozen pairs of kid gloves.

### EUFCEME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Pay of the Supreme Court Judges. Before Judge Daniels.

The particulars of the hitch in the pay of the

Supreme Court Judges have already been given in the HEBALD. The Board of Apportionment undertook to say that from the passage of the charter last Winter in the Legislature till the signing of last Winter in the Legislature till the signing of the amended charter, a period of some six weeks, they were entitled to pay only at the rate of \$5.000 a year. Accordingly the Board made an appropria-tion to cover the payments at this amount for this period. On the contrary, the Judges chained pay at the rate of \$11,500 a year, and as the Board of Apportionment failed to fail within their views application was recently made in this court for a writ of alternative mandamus, directing the Board to change their appropriation so as to pay them \$11,500 for the whole year. This writ was made returnable yesterday, but on the case being called it was stated that the Board hed made the appro-priation required, and this ended the matter.

### SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

### Decistons.

By Judge Freedman. Mason vs. Mason.—Motion for alimony and for counsel foe, &c., denied. Kaiser vs. Kohl.—Order vacating and setting aside judgment, &c.

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions.

By Judge Larremore. Platt vs. Platt.-Report of referee confirmed. Divorce granted to plaintiff. McEncamy vs. Cuthbert.-Receiver appointed. Trisner vs. Trisner.-Divorce granted.

### JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COUST.

The Assault on Officer Byrnes. John Foley, of Spring street, and Patrick Con nor, residing in Canal street, who attacked Officer Patrick F. Byrnes, of the Eighth precinct, while in the discharge of his duty, in the lager beer saloon the discharge of his duty, in the lager beer saloon at 31 Grand street, on Wednesday alternoon, as re-ported in the HERALD of yesterday morning, were arraigned before Justice Cox at the Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court yesterday. Officer Byrnes was in attendance, though showing, serious marks from his hard-lought contest. He made a complaint for simple assault and battery upon him when in the discharge of his duty, testilying that Foley took his club from him and struck him two severe blows with it, and that Connor struck him a severe blow with his fist. The prisoners were committed, in default of \$300 bail, to answer at the Special Sessions.

### Embezziement.

Thomas Smith, of 107 Third aveuue, was charged with collecting a bill for \$43, the property of his employer, Henry C. Overin, of Overin's Express Company, and appropriating the same to his own use. He was locked up to answer.

### Robbery.

Henry Wilson, who refused to give his residence was charged with snatching a watch, valued at \$10, from the pocket of James J. Stanton, of 52 Franklin street, while standing on the corner of Grand and Thompson streets, on Wednesday after-noon. He was committed in default of \$2,000 ball to answer.

### TOMBS POLICE COURT.

which Pauline had payned. There were rings, watches, silk dresses, coais, vervets, sic, One small watch had the initials "P. J." on it, and attached was a handsome gold chain and charms, Miss Mary McGinnis was einployed a short lune ago in the Stote Brunswick, located at the corner of Pith avenue and Twenty-sixth street, New York, in the capacity of chambermaid. She was a general favorite in the house and inplicitly trusted by Mr. Mitcheil and his wite. At length Mary be-came fascinated with the sparking ordinancy of March, a chambermaid and \$2.000 worth of jeweiry and diamods were missing from the hotel. From that time until Wednesday night blary has suc-ceeded in badfing the efforts of the Steparter. Detective Campbel, of the Second prechet, are rested her as she was leaving one of the Catharine street forryboats on the Brooklyn, was arrested yesierday on a charge of having com-mitted a felonious sessuit on Leonard Bine, who re-sides at 144 Conover street. The assault, according to what his physicians say, will prove fail. It ap-pears that flue was passing through the halivay of the house on Stunday night, when Dougherty, without a word of warining, made a desperate assault on him, kneegan, who, as alleged, used broas Knuckies. Bennett was severely miltrei. Keegan made his escape. MEETING OF THE WORKING EOTS. Buying Goods Under Faise Pretences On the 29th of June Matthew Metzler, of 186 Sixth avenue, called on Henry Gossweyler, at his place of business, 176 Fulton street, and repre sented himself the owner of the saloon 190 Fulton street, and on such representation Gossweyler sold him \$390 worth of wine. Mr. Gossweyler went to him \$300 worth of wine. Mr. Gossweyler went to 100 Fulton street, saw the name M. Metzler over the door and saw Metzler himself behind the bar. The goods were delivered and the bill for them presented in due time. This Metzler refused to pay, and suit was commenced against him in the Marine Court. On being brought up on supplementary proceedings he stated that the saloon in Fulton street be-longed to his wife. Mary Metzler. About six days ago a warrant was procured at the Tombs Police Court for the arrest of Metzler, on a charge of obtaining goods under faise prefences. It was obtaining goods under false prefences. It was placed in the hands of Sergeant Quinu, who, after a long search, found Metzler in a lager beer saloon on Sixth avenue. He was brought before Judge Bixby yesterday and held under \$1,000 bail to await examination. MEETING OF THE WORKING BOYS. The members of the Working Boys' Protective Association met last night at Cooper Institute, Alleged Bmberzlement. President John J. Joyce in the chair. The room A young man named Benjamin F. Gage was arwhich the lads have engaged to meet in was well raigned before Judge Bixby yesterday, charged filled, and the young legislators for the common with embezzling \$79 from his employer, Edward Martin, roofer, of 70 Maiden lane. It is alleged that on the 21st of June Gage, who was employed as a shipping collector, was sent by the superintendent of the concern to collect a bill from the New Jersey Central Railroad. The money he failed to return. . Gage was held in \$1,000 bail to answer. good of the working boys of the present day, and of those to come, were most enthusiastic. The minutes of the last meeting being read and approved, the President addressed the meeting on the subject of "Unity and Perseverance." The young orator mide quite a lengthy and able ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. speech, going back almost to the beginning of the Stabbing Affray. world to show what "unity and perseverance" could accomplish. Mr. Greeley was cited as an ex-ample, and at the mention of his name the applauso At Essex Market Police Court vesterday atternoon James Brooks, of No. 49 West Twenty-second was unbounded. The speaker said they had met street, was committed by Judge Scott to await the not only to contend for baths and ball grounds, but result of the injuries of John Laherty, whom, it is alleged, he stabbed in the side and back yesterday to found a society that would last, and he hoped all present would join the society. Outside of the enefits of the debating society to be organized, were intoxicated when the affray took place. La were intoxicated when the afray took place. La-herty is about eighteen years old and his assailant, Brooks, about sixteen. Laherty was sent from the Eighteenth precinct station house to Bellevue Hos-pital and placed under the charge of Dr. Grimth, of ward No. 11, who states that the injuries of lifs patient may result fatally. As this information was conveyed to Judge Scott in a letter from the Doctor he held Brooks to await the result of La-herty's injuries. each member, in case of sckness, would be entitled to draw \$5 per week, and in case of death \$25 would to araw \$5 per week, and in case of death \$25 would be allowed for funeral expenses. The Secretary then stated that a protest had been sent in by the ladies -residing around Thompson square, to the effect that if working boys played bail there some of their children would be hurt; but he thought a compromise could be effected with these ladies by letting their children have three days in the week and the working boys the other three. He thought the latter were entitled to some consideration in the premises. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT-CHAMEERS-Held by Judge Daniels.-Nos. 97, 100, 142, 144, 151, 151, 157, 152, 205, 205, 217, 231, 223, 224, 250, 231, 232, 234, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 250, 260, 271, 275, 277, 270, 281, 282, 285, 287, 285, 286, 290, 201, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 299, 500, 301, 303, 304, 395, 306, e premises, Vice President CHARLES BERLINER then addressed the premises. Vice President CHARLES BERLINER then addressed the meeting at some length and thought if all present would become members the associa-tion would be so large that refusal would be impossible. It was then moved and seconded that a committee of six be apppointed to wait on the Park Commissioners. The following lads were appointed:-L. White, P. J. Gafney, Edgar Jeffrey, H. Winds, H. Dunder-stadt and J. P. Katzerstein. Master Levy then made a few remarks on the importance of having a large membership, and he thought if the ladies held out with their protest, the working boys could get as many ladies to sign in their favor—their mothers, sisters and cousins—and he supposed they had as many of the latter as President Grant. The Treasurer then requested all the delinquents to step up to the captain's office and settle past dues, for without money they could accomplish nothing. After a few mere remarks by some of the members present the meeting adjourned to meet again at the same place on the 24th instant. BROOKLYN COURTS. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Mandamus Against the Comptroller. Before Judge Gilbert. Yesterday Judge Gilbert issued a mandamus - against the Comptroller. Mr. Schroeder, compelling him to pay Thomas McCann for work

of the act is the improvement of the three streets named in it. It is expressed by the term widening. No doubt a more accurate and comprehensive ex-pression might have been chosen, but i think it will do. The acts authorized to be done are appropriate means toward the accomplishment of the object indicated-wiz, the making of wider streets. The Constitution does not require that the subject of an act shall be expressed in any way, nor is it necessary that anything more than the subject-that is, that to which the act relates-should be expressed. I think that, according to recent adjudications of the Court of Appeals, the constitution.--(41 N. Y. 139-50 id.) The motion for a mandamus must be granted, without costa."

COURT OF SESSIONS. Hotel Thieves.

Before Judge Moore. Two boys, named Francis McAlcen and James McKee, were convicted of robbery at the Pierrepont flouse. The prisoners had formerly been emnoise. The prison is the formerly been en-ployed as bell boys at the hotel. On the night of the 26th of June last they sneaked into the hotel, and, entering the room of Messys. Merrel, stole face worth of jeweiry. The cocupants were asleep in bed at the time. Detective Powers, of the Cen-tral office, arrested the prisoners and recovered the stolen property. Judge Moore yesterday sont them to the House of Refnge.

## Sentences.

Henry Johnson, who was convicted of burglary in the third degree, was sent to the Penitentiary for one year and three months.

William Welsh, who was convicted of the same crime, was sent to the Penitentiary for two years

Charles C. H. Phillips, a young man about twenty-two years old and very respects by connected, who pleaded guilty to having embezzied a sum of money less than \$20 from his employer, Williamson, a butcher, was sent to the Penitentiary for sixty darge

lays. Thomas Price, found guilty on Tuesday of burg-lary in the third degree and grand larceny, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year.

## CRIME IN BROOKLYN.

The Proceeds of Robberies by Females-Probable Murder-Assault With Brass Knuckles.

Pauline Sholken, the female thief, who was arrested on Wednesday, was visited by a number of persons yesterday at the jail, who recognized her as the woman who robbed them. Among the visitors was Charles D. Koppell, of 146 East Fifty-sixth street, New York, who, from the published descrip-tion of Pauline, was led to believe that she was the perpetrator of a most daring outrage on his wife at their late residence, 166 East Sixty-sixth street, New York, in the first week of the present year. Mr. Koppell has no doubt that Pauline is the identical woman, but will not be quite positive until his wife, who has a more vivid recollection of her appearance, has seen her. Mr. Koppell states that on the morning on which the outrage was committed he went to his basiness at an early hour, leaving his wife and Pauline, who had been engaged as a servant on the preceding day, in the house together. He had not been long gone when Pauline administerd some drug to his wife in a cup of tea, and when the latter was in a semi-unconscious condition from the effects bound her with ropes to a chair and gagged her so that she could make no outcry. Mrs. Koppell being thus unable to render any opposition, Pauline opened the bureau drawer and decamped with jewelry, watches and other articles to the value of \$800. Mrs. Koparticles to the value of \$500. Mrs. Kop-pell was severely injured in the struggle, and for some weeks it was feared she would not recover. She will call at the jail to-day in order to identify her. Yesterday alternoon Detective Powers, of the Central Office, brought a cart lead of goods from different pawn offices in New York which Pauline had pawned. There were rings, watches, silk dresses, coats, cloaks, velvets, &c. One small watch had the initials "P. J." on it, and attached was a handsome goid chain and charms.

## THE CITY HALL.

Supervilors' Pay-Will They Be Paid At All!-An Interesting Litigation-The Market Men's Last Fight Against the Board of Health-A Perpetual Injunc tion Against the Removal of Stalls Claimed.

The City Hall was somewhat agitated yesterday over a report that Comptroller Green had announced his intention to refuse THE SUPERVISORS' PAY

for the two months' vacation which they have voted themselves. The story was hardly true; but it is true that the Comptroller has refused all along to pay the Supervisors for their services; and a snit is now pending against him, brought by Supervisor Monheimer, for the pay which he alleges to be due him as Supervisor since the 1st day of January. The idea that the Comptroller would refuse to pay the Aldermen during their vacation was sconted by both Messra. Storrs and Earl, who are supposed to know as much about the business a the Comptroller himself. Both said that the Aldermen receive an annual salary, not contingent at all on the frequency of their meetings. The hitch regarding the Supervisors lies in the fact that the charter, while providing for the retention of the Board, fails to name any compensation for members, and furthermore declares that no city officia shall draw pay for two offices. It is on this ground

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### COMPTROLLER'S RECEIPTS.

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EMCINEER IN CHARGE OF SEWERS. Connections with sowers and drains. Sale of sewer pipo. . \$330 583

### OBSEQUIES OF A CUBAN PATRIOT.

loss to their community and to the cause of free-

# SHELTER ISLAND.

The Fashionable Camp Maeting of the Shelter Island Grove Association.

Religion and Recreation Under Refining and Regenerating Influences.

The Worship of Nature and the Worship of God in Happy Combination.

## The New Departure in Camp Meeting Tactics.

BURLTER ISLAND, JET 17, 1873.

Religion and recreation have found an appropri-ate Summer home at Shelter Island. The Shelter Island Grove Association last year initiated a camp meeting in the grove opposite Greenport, L. L. and yesterday the first religious services for the present season in connection therewith was held-It is scarcely needful to say that the association is Methodistic, for a camp meeting without Metho-dism would be a misnomer. Methodism, however, does not obtrude itself too much in this Summer retreat; this section of the earth is so beautiful, there. is such a wondrous panorama of beauty spread before the senses, that, delightful as the visions of heaven may be and pelpably portrayed as they ofttimes are by those spiritually minded persons who claim to have been in that ecstatic condition that did not know whether they were in the body or out of the body, Sheller Island recalls them to the joy of earth, and the beauty of the dwelling place that God has given in his wondrons wisdem and good-ness to fellow man. The island lies in such an out of the way, quiet nook that its geographical posi-tion may be usefully defined. It is situated between the north and south torks of Long Island, and lies in Shelter Island Sound. It is about seven miles long and from three to four wide, and is situated in Suffolk county. From New York it is a journey of ninety miles to reach it, by the Long Island Rail-road to Greenport, and thence a few minutes' ride by steam ferry scross the Sound to the Island. Of this island the Camp Meeting Association own 200 acres of a locality long known as "Prospect," in consequence of the hilly aspect of the grounds, which afford in every direction an extensive view

### LAND AND SEA.

These 300 acres are divided into eligible and inex. pensive lots, and are purchasable by any person who is willing to conform to the not very stringent requirements that camp meeting associations generally demand. This privilege, considering how recently the ground has been purchased, has been largely taken advantage of. The prettiest cottages skirt the beach near the rowboat dock, and prominent among these are Mr. Schroeder's, Comptrollet of the city of Brooklyn; Postmaster Booth, of Brooklyn; one now occupied by Mr. Halme, of Gold street and Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, and the Rev. J. E. Searles, Washington street Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn. The following Brooklynites also have cottages :-- John French and family, W. M. Little and family, E. H. Ganden and family, Foster Pettic and wife, S. F. Pettit and family, Philip Week and family, Colonel W. C. Booth and family, Miss Taylor, T. F. Taylor, Rev. J. E. Searles, J. E. Webb and family, William H. Mundall and family. These cot tages are ornate structures, and not the simple, unadorned shantles peculiar to the Methodism of of our forefathers. They are two-storied buildings, frame, but with baicony, painted roof and capacious stoops. Ornamental as they are without, they are equally ornamental within, and the appliances that assist laziness to be more lazy, and contribute to the promptest development of nature's sweet restorer, baimy sleep, are far more numerous than the implements of spiritual devo-

### THE COTTAGE PROPERTY.

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therefore, impresses you with its resemblance to Martha's Vineyard, and the idea seems to be to form here a nucleus that shall, in the course of a few years, be to Long Island and its neighboring cities a Summer retreat for Methodism that will do for that neighborhood what Martha's Vineyard has done for Boston and Newport. The hotel is also an attractive feature. It is part of the camp meeting property, and is, to a certain extent, under its influence. Visitors, however, are per-fectly free from any religious restraint in connec-tion therewith, and all the comforts of well regu-lated hotels are obtainable within its wails at the

The writer continues in a similar strain for

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Eurrounds every life that none are alone. Lizzle waded through these poetic stanzas care fully, and is reported to have expressed the inten-tion of replying to them in verse if the address of the author can be ascertained. Another communication she received yesterda was from

"A POOR WRONGED WOMAN LIXE HERSELF."

and co and commends her to a lite of resignation. following is a copy of the letter as written :-

following is a copy of the letter as written:--Miss Kars Storpant:--I, an unknown triand, deeply sympathize with you, and hope God, in His inflaite mercy, will comfort you now in your hour of trouble. Read the good book and prepare yourself for the worst. Put your trust in God, and it all others forsake you He will not. I hope sh-corely that you will get safely out of your troubles soon, and rest ensured that there is one that continually prays for you, and that is a poor, wronged woman like your-self. Oh, my God! why po MASS THEAT WOMEN AS THEY DO and drive them to do such dools? I wonler do they ever think that they are committing worse than murler when they do everything to win a woman's affections and then cast for aside, as a child would a broken toy. Try and be ar up through your irroubles. Do not coronal suicide, even if you are sentenced to death. You have suffered how as much as you can ever suffer. Leath would be preforable than to be parted from the man that you se userly loved. There was no signature to this letter.

dearly loved. There was no signature to this letter. Lizzio was probably MOST AFPECTED by a letter from a Mr. Howard, replete with feel-ings of sympathy and offers of aid. The letter was evidently written by a gentleman of education. He stated, among other things, that he had a large fibrary, from which the prisoner might draw at pleasure, and added that he would only be too happy to assist her in any way she might desire. After carefully reading the letter Lizzie replied to R, thanking the writer for his kindly feelings and holding his profiered assistance in grateful remem-brance.

But and, this steady flow of correspondence, but and, this steady flow of correspondence, there came other evidences of friendliness, but of a different character, in the shape of books and papers and bouquets; and in one instance a huge bunch of bananas, sent in by some unknown sym-pathizer. Keeper Couraddy is run down by appli-cants for admission to see Lizzie or "Kate Stod-dard," as they still call her, but he peremptorily declines to allow any outsiders to see her, as she is adverse to being set up on exhibition merely to gratily the

gratily the KORED CURIOSITY OF MEN AND WOMEN. After repulsing a score of applicants yesterday Mr. Cenraidy saw her and told her of the people who thronged there to see her. He added, jocosely, 'I think that it would be a great speculation to exhibit you, as there seems to be such a great de-sire to see you."

exhibit yon, as there seems to be such a great de-sire to see you." Lazzie looked at him and naively replied, "Do yon think so, Mr. Conraddy?" She said that she did not desire to see any strangers, and wonid feel greatly obliged if they would not intrude upon her. It is curious to see the means some of these peo-ple resorted to in the hope of catching a glimpse at the prisoner. Yesterday a gang of small fry ward politicians presented themselves at the jail with a note from Alderman Elank, of the blank ward, requesting that the keeper would "show his friends around the jail." Now, Mr. Conrady made up his mind from previous experience that these men had come for the sole object of SKEING LIZZIE KING,

these men had come for the sole object of SEENG LIZZIE KING, but he promptly invited them in and sent a deputy around the building with them. They went every-where save to the female prison. Mr. William C. De Witt, the prisoner's counsel, called Lizzie's attention to the letter from the Pipmourh (Mass.) correspondent of the HERALD relative to her parents, and in a con-versation yesterday afternoon she said that she thought her father would soon he on to see her. Her mother is an invalid. Lizzie said she preferred that her father would no come now, but whit until the excitement and talk about the case had somewhat subsided. She said that she knew the

MEETING BETWEEN HER FATHER AND HERSELF MEETING BETWEEN HER PATHER AND BERSELF woold be a sad one. She is very reticent on the subject of her parents, save to her counsel, and, in fact, about her own case. THE QUESTION OF THE PEISONER'S INSANITY. The question of the prisoner's insanity is pretty generally discussed among an classes, and various opinions are expressed concerning it. There are

5 lots St. Agnesav, M. Martin, L. 5 lots St. Agnesav, P. Meyer, 1650 8 lots GEI Foint flowlands 18. W. Anderson, 180 At private sale, Messrs, Fage & Crawford report

\$30,050. Three story and basement brick house and lot No. 319 East 125th street, at \$15,000. Two lots southwest cornar 120th street and First avenue, with frame house on rear, 50x100, at 500 and 500 at

avenue, with frame house on rear, coxido, at \$20,000. Sone brown stone three story and basement, No. 59 East 125th street, at \$12,000. V. K. Stevenson, Jr., reports the sale of the four stor. English basement brick dweiling 212 West Forty-third street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, size 17355, lot 100 feet, for \$14,500, to Mirs. Worden, from Washington, D. C. At the Exchange yesterday, before a small at-tendance, only one sale occurred, to wit:-

by Wittiam RENNELLY. (2. Farilett, Referce.) 4 s. bk. tenement h and 1 w. 2 Ji av., 25 fl. s. of High st. 25x89 59 and sol to-day, at the Auction Exchange, 569 and 401 Fuiton street, Brooklyn :---

(Supreme Court, under the direction of Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., Meleree.) H. and L. s. s. Jefferson st., 287,4 ft. w. of Stuyvesant av., 10.3x100.

### A GALLANT BESCUE.

Yesterday afternoon, at Coney Island, there vere a great many persons induiging in the wholesome luxury of bathing in the briny surf. Among them were several women, one of whom finally became somewhat exhausted while clinging to the safety rope and let go her hold. She sank once and rose to the surface and then sank again. The women around her seemed to possess too little sense or too little presence of mind to attempt to aid her; and the moment was one attempt to aid her; and the moment was one of thrilling suspense. One of the spectators who were gathered on the beach was Dr. O'Leary, the well known professor of Mauhattan College, and, seeing no effort made to save her, he threw of his coat and sprang into the surf, battling it manually until he reached and lifted above the water her drowning form. A moment later life would have been extinct; but, very luckily, that moment had not elapsed, and, being laid upon the beach and treated with various restoratives, she survived, while her rescuer wasloudly thanked and applauded by those who had witnessed his bravery.

morning. It appears that both Brooks and Laberty

done upon the Eastern Parkway, extension of Sackett street. Mr. McCann submitted the following afficiavit explaining his case :-

Sackett street. Mr. McCann submitted the follow-ing affinavit explaining his case: --Courty of Kings, (first of first/first, --Thomas McCann, being duly aworn, says that in pursuance of the pro-visions of Chapter 681 of the Acts of the Lagislature of the state of New York, passed May 6, iss, and thatter 592 of the Acts of said 1 existivity on the said that the proceeded of the Acts of the pro-tion and the said is the said of the said said that by said acts to make; that on or about the 64h of August, 1572, the said Park Commissioners have proceeded into a contract with Partick Hanlon, whereby the said and finishing Sackett street, otherwise named the East-ern Parkway, from Washington avenu: to the city line, as duly authorized by the said acts. That on the 18th flay of June 1573, the said under and the pursuance of the said contract, for curling paying and finishing materials unrished under the said contract of the said streng to this deponent. That the said Park Commi-sioners and the right to collect the same to this deponent. That the said amount of materials had to said contract, the said amount of materials had to said contract. The said amount of materials had to intensity assigned by the said amount of the same have been duly setting by the said amount of materials had to intensity. That the said amount of materials had to intensity. That the said amount of materials had to intensity of the said acts of the Sing to this deponent. That the said amount of materials had the intensity of the said acts of the Sing to the said contract, the one said contract, the said contract, the one said contract, the said contract, the said amount of materials had to intensity. The said are of the Sing of the source and the right be compared to the said sum so controle payment of eight per cent of the said sum so controle the said sum is the said compared cartified, is deponent by virtue of the said sum and the set of comptroller rebased to make sum appreciated stret hat the whole of the said sum and segment of the sa

The Corporation Counsel held that the acts under which the work was done were unconstitutional, as the subjects of them had not been expressed in the title. Judge Gilbert, in his decision, said-"The subject

### FATAL HATCHWAY CASUALTY.

Severely Consured by a Coroner's Jury-

Civil Suit for Damages. Coroner Young yesterday afternoon held an in-quest in the case of Miss Mary Jane McCail, the young woman, twenty-four years of age, who died at her residence, 336 Stanton street, on the 5th inst., from the effects of a fracture of the spine and other injuries received on the 17th day of February, 1872, by falling through the hatchway from the first floor of premises No. 20 North William street, occupied by Messrs. Dunham & Russell and others, to the sub-cellar. It was in evidence that the hatchway was in a dark place, and, in ad-dition to being out of order, was reported as very dangerous. Last Winter a carman was killed by failing through the same hatchway, and another young woman was also injured by failing into the trap. Dr. Marsh testified that death was the result of exhaption from fracture of the since.

trap. Dr. Marsh testified that death was the result of exhaustion from fracture of the spine. Coroner Young submitted the case to the jury, who rendered the following verdict:-"That de-ceased came to her death from injuries received by failing through the hatchway at No. 20 North Wil-ham street, February 17, 1872, and from the evi-dence we find that the owner of the building and those having control of the hatchway are responsi-ble for the flutries in not taking proper precau-tions and allowing the door leading to the hatch-way to remain in an unsafe condition." A civil suit for damages brought by the relatives of de-ceased is now pending arguing the Resers, Dunham & Russeli.

dom which they felt in bidding adieu to a beloved brother patriot and one of the founders and chief supporters of the church in which they were assembled to mourn his death. As the funeral pro-cession entired the church Rev. Mr. Palma, the sembled to mourn his death. As the funeral pro-cession entired the church Rev. Mr. Paima, the rector, preceded the confin, reading the solemn burial service of the Episcopal Church in Spanish. The pail-bearers were General Villegos, Hilarto Cis-neros, Vaidez Mendoza, J. J. Govantes, Pablo Battie and Captain George W. Brown. Several members of Mr. Mayorga's iamily followed and were seated next the chancel. After the coffin was deposited at the head of the centre also the an-them "I know that my Redeemer liveth" was sung in English by Miss Mendez, soprano; "Vital spark of heavenly fiame" by a quartet of the choir and "Angels ever bright and fair" by Miss Henne, con-traito. Rev. Mr. Palma then preached an cloquent funeral discourse from the text, "I am the resur-rection and the life," culegizing the departed brother as a Christian and a patriot, and urging his companions to zeal and hope for the sacred cause of Cuban liberty and to an imitation of the life of the good man whose death was depiored by all who had been privileged to know him. As the reverend orator warmed with his theme it was casy to see that the hearts of his audience beat with his own in glowing love for the "Gem of the Antilles" and in sorrow at taking leave of one who had been among the first in the struggle for her independence. In the audience were noticed Sefors J. M. Mestre. Antonio Echeverria, Colonel E. Agramonte, Colonel J. Del Soi, Jose M. Masias, Antonio Zam-brana, Ilon, Algernon S. Sultivan, Duncan Mac-arthur and other well known Cubans and New Yorkers.

arthur and other well known Cubans and New Yorkers. There was present also the following committee as a delegation from the Cuban Anti-Slavery So-ciety:-Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, D. D.; Peter W. Downing, Dr. P. W. Ray and S. R. Scottron, Chairman. Upon the conclusion of the sermon the choir, consisting of Miss Mendez, sopurano; Miss Henne, Contraito; Messrs. Roez and Agramonts, tenors, and Messrs. Navarro, Koe and Baralt, bassos, sang "I heard a voice from heaven," Mr. Cortadan playing the organ accompaniment. The conclud-ing dead march on the organ was played by Mr. Navarro. Ing dead march on the organ was purchased in a second seco

# JOSE MARIA MAYORGA, Born January 3, 1217, Died July 13, 1873.

Beautiful floral offerings lay upon the casket. As his compatriots took a last lingering look upon the face so doar there were tears in many a manly eye, and the cold lips, so often opened in behalf of Cuba, were muticly cloquent in the cause which, to all present, represented the most sacred duty of life. Sadly and slowly the procession passed from the church as the organ pealed its solemn strains, and the body of the dead was carried forth to be entombed at Greenwood, whence its resting place may almost be seen by brother patriots as they leave our harbor or return freighted with aspi-rations for the freedom and happiness of their be-loved island.

### FIRE IN SPRING STREET .-

A fire broke out yesterday morning in the rear of the basement of the three story brick tenement 229 Spring street, and quickly spread through the building. The first floor of the house was occu-pied by Jacob Bonners as a lager beer saloon and restaurant-the cooking being done in the basement. All the upper floors were rented out as dwellings. The damage done to Mr. Bonners' stock and fixtures is estimated at \$2,000. His fur-niture, which was only partially covered by in-surance, was injured to the extent of \$3,500. Mrs. Bonners, who, with her son, was sleeping in one of the upper rooms at the time the fire broke out, were obliged to escape by the roof. The boy got away without injury, but his mother was severely hurit in crossing the adjoining house. The building beionged to Mr. Judd and was dam-nged to the extent of \$4,000. The fire extended to 181 Spring street, owned and occupied by Benjamin Rodin. Damage to structure, \$200, and to stock \$300. Damage to furniture, \$200, and to stock \$300. insured. ment. All the upper floors were rented out as

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That it possibly can be populative the plant as a desirable place for the Summer resort of Down casters. THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT. Religion is not very demonstrative at Shelter shand as a desirable statement of the aggressiveness that is peopular to the Sing Sing camp exercises. There are no rude, abrupt questionings, indiscriminately put to all who come along, who are not accredited as saints. Any sinner who wants to be converted at a camp meeting, but will not shatter his nerves or imperil his hearing, who determine the converted at a camp meeting, but will not shatter his nerves or imperil his hearing, who are along who are that all the proprieties of life will be observed, and that the rejoicing thereas the searce of the but even as the days progress it is searce by likely that the "hallelupah band" will be there in first sermon was preached with the trace of bard. Create in me at the day atternoon by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the wind it was a you camp meeting text and it was a good camp meeting text and it was a good camp meeting text and it was a good camp meeting text and it was turned, however, slightly aside, before the dover dod with all his heart.

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