THE HERALD AND CUBA

HENDERSON AND HIS SPANISH CRITICS.

Interesting Letter from the Late Commissioner to the Ever Faithful.

His Conversations with Riquelme, Aguero and Others.

WHY HE LEFT CUBA SO SUDDENLY.

El Cronista on O'Kelly and His Mission.

The Dons Evidently Know Not What to Make of the Whole Thing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

The explanation of the departure of the HERALD'S late special commissioner to Cuba from that island, given in the *Dearlo*, and republished in the HERALD of December 30, bears undoubted evi-dence of being the work of General Riquelme. Its statement of what occurred between your corre-spondent and the General gives details that prove conclusively the information given was furnished by either the General himself or Lieutenant (not "Ensign") Aguero, while its general cander and mirness mark conclusively the former as its author. There appear to be but few inaccuracies in this COURT, and from THE HIGH CHARACTER OF GENERAL BIQUELNE

your correspondent is convinced that some were caused by misinformation, while others were doubtess oversights. That the HEBALD commissioner was equainted with a family, four members of which were then suffering from cholera, and that the womito was in the city of Santiago de Cuba as the American Consul informed General Riquelme was a mistake. This, however, is a matter of trifling importance, except as showing the animus of the American Consul towards your correspondent, of which more anon. A more important matter is the

tatement that it was at the residence of the British Consul on the evening of November so that General Riquelme first heard of the Diario article asking the HERALD correspondent to "show his hand." On the morning of that day I was informed by Lieutenant Aguero that the Gensral had expressed his indignation at its publication, and had censured him (Aguero) for not informing him of the intimation previously given by s volunteer officer that it would be published. At the British Consul's the same evening the General was present, when Aguero refused to translate into Spanish a telegram I desired to send to the HERALD, alleging that one sentence would incense the volunteers against him as well as myself. The objectionable words were, "The *Diario*, being con-trolled by the volunteers, this request is a de-mand." I appealed to General Riquelme, and it was then he first discussed the *Diarlo* article with me. He became violently excited, declaring he would immediately have

THE OFFENDING EDITOR ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED. He sent to his private secretary that orders to that effect might be issued, at the same time desouncing the presumption of the volunteers in strong terms. While Lieutenant Aguero rather byored this summary mode of procedure, nited with the General's secretary in advisin against it, and he finally reconsidered his first in-iention and refrained from issuing the order. There is another inaccuracy in this report which I

them. It appears, also, that I have been he who has least exaggerated the danger he might meet at the hands of the rebels, and that, if he had in-lended to take any precaution, in case of deciding to visit them, it would only have been to avoid a salumny upon the Spanish troops, in case of any unfortunate evest taking place in the enemy's samp." Having repeated this solemn protest, and fellvering to him his passport, Mr. Henderson re-peetfully took leave, stating his thanks for the at-tentions and kindnesses of which he has been the sbject. The greater part of the conversation between General Riquelme and myself, when I called to ask for my passport, in the presence of the American Consul and Brigadier Motales de los Rios, was sonducted in the English language, although for the benefit of the Brigadier Spanish was occasion-

seen Cespedes and a well-equipped army they could easily be persuaded it was this I wanted to tell the Captain General. Believing I might as easily reach Jamales from Santiago de Cuba I yielded to the solicitations of General Pajardo to visit that place, intending, however, to take the first steamer I could find leaving the island. At Santiago de Cuba my first private inquiries were as to the time of the saling of the steamers, and F. G. Belis, an American citizen, and the proprietor of the Hotel San Garlos, whom I met half an hour after my arrival in Santiago de Cuba, will doubtless recol-lect my questioning him as to the departures of steamers, and my invitation to accompany me to

<text>

accompanied by the American Consul,

sources. The Spanlards were unanimous in the opinio that American energy and enterprise would, in

The Spaniards were unanimous in the opinion that American energy and enterprise would, in a comparatively short time after annexation, MAKE CUBA THE RICHEST SFOT IN THE WORLD. Said a colonel of the regular army to the HERALD Commissioner when riding through the sugar estates of the "pacified district," "If Cuba be-longed to the United States in a few years only the English hanginge would be spoken, but this island would be a paradise." God grant that the time for realization of the picture painted by this officer's imagination may not be far distant. A BOYD HENDERSON.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Spanish News for Mr. O'Kelly—His "Widow" and Orphan Children To Bo Provided For—A Monument of Carrara Marble-"The Insolence Peculiar to Comedians."

[From the Spanish organ of this city.]

be thrown on the Spanish volunteers. Twenty-five thousand dollars are to be paid to his widow upon the authenticated receipt of his demise. The chil-dren are to be educated at the expense of the HERALD until they graduate at five Points or Sing Sing, and, lastly, a mausoleum constructed of Car-rars marble is to be reared to O'Kelly's memory, with the following inscription :--

JAMES O'KELLY. Died heroically in the service of Mr. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, and to give satisfaction to a lot of (Cuban) rascals.

to give satisfaction to a lot of (Cuban) rascals. Another extract runs:--One James O'Kelly has gone to Havana to renew the mission of Mr. Hen-derson. General Ceballos, not wishing to be dis-courteous, consented to see hum, and heard what O'Kelly had to say with reference to the question of a Spanish safe-conduct passport for travelling over the island of Cuba, and particularly for visit-ing the insurgent camps. The General told him hat he could visit the island under the same con-ditions that any Spaniard or foreigner would have to comply with, and that he could not give him any absolute guarantee for his safety. With the INSOLENCE PECULIAE TO COMEDIANS of the O'Kelly type, he wrote to the General, again referring to the question of passports, and stating that it is necessary that the readers of the Haran should be correctly informed as to the large or small extent of the insurrection. General Ceballos to Yekly's letter and to repeat His refusal. What a precious waste of letter paper! The Haran bas published the letters, with the commentaries that imply be expected. We note thin any end the Harane in which the should be correct of the Harane in which the story published by him in the Harane, it is evident that there was no other course left open to the dis-story published by him in the Harane, it is evident that there was no other course left open to the dis-ing insted General than to have nothing to do with people of the Q'Kelly stripe.

Another Superb Feat of Journalism.

[Gath's letter, Chicago Tribune, Dec. 31.]

The extraordinary account of the Cuban insur-rection, published by A. Boyd Henderson in the NEW YORK HERALD, is another of the superb series of letters which are the chief feats of journalism in our day.

The Spanish government, in permitting this cor-respondent to inspect the Island and interview the insurgents, did about the only magnanimous thing on record in their favor. I spent a few days in navana last Spring, and Henderson's letters are confirmed by all my impressions. Every free sympathy and pitcous interest in human nature should go out to those struggling men and women who have for four years maintained the cause of their native island. It seems monstrous that a great government like our own should permit this horrible butchery to continue under the very eaves of our continent. A nation ought to bear the sense of honor and the spirit of compassion as truly as the cest of its citizens. in Havana last Spring, and Henderson's letters are

No man can conceive the awfulne

THE REIGN OF SLUSH.

Disgraceful and Filthy Condition of the Streets.

The Beautiful Workings of the Street Cleaning Bureau-A "Reform" that Needs Reforming-The Law Which is Not Carried Out-Dashing, Splashing and Ineffectual Picking.

Where are the street cleaners? Who cares or who are supposed to care for the comfort of those who go down the town to their shops? Apparently nobody. During the past few years, when the work was done under contract, there was something for the people to find fault with. The contractor did his work, and as nobody ever saw him he not de could be blamed and scolded to the heart's content by anybody who had suffered a little splashing or a gentle roll in the beautiful snow when it had been reduced to the consistency of mock turtle

soup. Under the old regime the contractor was paid \$450,000 under the contract for the cleaning of the streets, and during the last session of the old Tammany reign \$200,000 more were added for "extra cleaning" by Mr. John Leverich for cleaning the now from Broadway. It will be remembered that the old contract did not require the contractor to clean all the streets daily; he cleaned Broadway every night, the principal avenues twice a week, the side streets once a week, and had all the sweepings, scrapings, rags, bottles and "findings" generally for his own profit. On these, it is authoritatively stated he accumulated, in less than two years, fully \$1,000,000.

BOPPIN'S BOWER, as immortalized by Dickens, would fade into insig-nificance before such results. Yet the streets were not kept clean. The ashes and garbage were removed only to suit the convenience of the cart drivers. Complaint was universal, and a loud cry for "reform"-tor a change of any kind-was raised. The contractor heeded not such cries. He was not obliged to clear off snow or slush. The contract was so worded that if the weather should be stormy he was exempted from prosecuting the work for which he was paid. He felt secure, however, inasmuch as he "obliged" mem-bers of the State and local legislatures

in the distribution of patronage. "Sweepers' and "foremen" were given away according to the amount of influence the official possessed Unfortunately for the contractor he refused a mem ber of the Legislature a couple of men, and the gentleman resolved that he would "go for him" at Albany. The gentleman alluded to secured the services of a page-or messenger boy-in the Assembly Chamber to concoct a resolution for him overhauling the Street Cleaning Contractor and Commissioners. The matter was referred to the Committee on Public Health and an investigation was made. The Police Commissioners, who had already possessed so little power that they longed for more, demonstrated to the Assembly committee, through the venerable and

longed for more, demonstrated to the Assem-bly committee, through the venerable and eminently respectable looking member of their board, that the work could be done for many thou-sands less than was then being charged. The re-sult of this investigation was the revoking of the old law creating the Street Cleaning Commission and the passage of a law, reported by Dr. Lough-ran, of Uister county, and urged by certain mem-bers from New York, under direction and 'en-couragement'' from the "business" man of the Police Commission. The law referred to is as fol-lows, and is here given to show the citizens of New York just what they should expect to be done for the money approprinted:--Secrior 1.-The Board of Police in the city of New York, as it may from time to time be constituted, shall have full and exclusive power and authority and is hereoy charged will the duty of eausing all streets, ave-move iron all ashes, garbare, rubbish, sweepings of slips in said city to be thoroughly cleaned from time to ime and kept at all discaded, thinde or im-pure meats, and all other matter, and all homes, all have full and esting afters. Where and a subscript move iron all ashes, garbare, rubbish, sweepings of avery kind, and all other matter, and all homes, all has not if for human food, all discased, tainted or im-pure meats, and all other matter or missnees of a similar kind, which the Board of Health in said city may order to be removed. The said ashes, dirty garbage and rubbish shall be removed from the city as fast as col-lected, except such dirt and ashes as, in the ludgment of the said Board of Health, may be required for such pur-pose.-

single lois, and which may be required for such pur-pose. Size 2.-The said Board of Police is hereby vested with full and exclusive power and authority to supervise, and is hereby charged with the duty of supervising the exc-cution of the agreement for cleaning the streets in said city, made on the 9th day of June, A. D. 165, between the Mayor, Aldermen and Com-monalty of the city of New York, of the first part, and John L. Brown, William H. Devoe and Shepard F. Knapp, contractors of the second part, pro-vided the same is found to be a valid existing arreciment, and to see that said agreement is fully excouted on the part of said contractors, and to the second part, by agree-ment, for the surrender and cancellation of said contract by said contractor, or, by their said successors in <text><text><text><text><text><text>

merchandise. Their fears, however, were to a strain extent allayed, for had they not a "reform" bree of fully twice as much public money as the owner departments to which the care of cleaning the streets was entrasted? They hoped for place upon builtings. How sadly have hopes being placed when how copicity have boards and placed is any italians" been d enounced by our days and "sumy italians" been d enounced by our days and "sumy italians" been d enounced by our down town. The the Saturday after the show storm the fixed on a care constrained that it who is a the storm. Everybody thought is food way work for it to do, and is one days it performed and days the storm of the precincts the poince in the store the store of the precincts the poince in the weeks. In some of the precincts the poince many our A and

<text><text><text><text>

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

WILTSIE-HAGER.-On Tuesday, January 14, at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brookiyn, N. Y., by the Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., D. D., ARTHUR V. WILTSIE, of Newburg, N. Y., to FRANC A. HAGER, only daughter of Professor J. M. Hager, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Western and California papers please copy.

Dicd.

Died. ARMSTRONG.—On Sunday, January 12, JOHN ARM-strong, aged 49 years, 6 months and 24 days. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the fameral, from his late residence, 318 East 122d street, on Wednes-day morning, January 15, at ten o'clock. Bets.—At 340 Hudson street, on Monday, Jan-tary 13, CLARA Beck, youngest daughter of John A. and Martha J. Beck. Bapponen.—On Sunday morning, January 12, at the residence of his father-in-law, James Lorimer graham, SAMUEL DEXTER BRADFORD, in the 36th year of his age. The friends of the family, of his brother, John Hong Bradford, and of his brother-in-law, Henry Hobart Porter, are invited to attend the funeral, at N. 20 North Washington Square, this (Wednesday) means, at ten o'clock. The protracted illness, John Cakkolt, natives of Athoy, county Meath, Ireland, aged 43 years. Tensis of the family, and of his son Joseph, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, the tensis of the family, and of his son Joseph, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, fare the residence, 538 Second avenue, corner of Twenty to astone o'clock. — The funder Cakeday, January 14, atters a short invised to attend the funeral, in the astone o'clock. — The residence, sing Second avenue, doth year of ure ty second street this (Wednesday) siternoon, at the residence, this Wednesday isternoon, at the residence, this Wednesday isternoon, at the residence, this (Wednesday) siternoon, at the residence, this (Wednesday) siternoon, at the residence, this wash, January 14, atters a short invised to the family of the family are re-

illness, BRIDGET CARBOLL, in the 40th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectually invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 41 Baxter street, on Thursday, Janu-ary 16, at two o'clock. Carson.-On Tuesday, January 14, 1873, after a short liness, at the residence of his grandfather, Thomas D. Conover, 40 Macdougal street, John FISHER CARSON, son of the late John Andrew and Lydia Ann Carson, aged 6 years, 8 months and 17 dates.

days. The friends of the family and of his grandfather, John Carson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, 16th inst., at ten

funeral, on Thursday morning, loth inst., at ten O'clock. CHAPMAN.—On Sunday morning, January 14, VIN-CENT CHAPMAN, in the 420 year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, irom his late residence, 124 West Forty-fourth street, at one o'clock F. M. Cook.—On Monday, January 13, WILLIAM J. T. Cook, in the 52d year of his age. The friends of the family, also the members of

nue, Brooklyn. Mrs. HEALY, a native of Limerick, Ireland.

5

Limerick, Ireland. The relatives and friends of the family are re-guested to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, Jan-uary 15, at two o'clock P. M. JACKSON.-After a long illness, at the residence of his son-in-law, P. A. Hargons, on Tuesday, Janu-ary 14, OLIVER PHELPS JACKSON, of this city, in the 72d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. New Orleans (La.) and Canandaigua (N. Y.) Dacers Diesse conv.

New Orleans (La.) and Canandaigua (M. Y.) papers please copy. KASSENBROEK.—On Monday morning, January 13, 1873, CHRISTOPHER C. KASSENBROEK, born in Laer, Hanover, aged 55 years, 3 months and 16 days. Relatives and irlends, also the members of Munn Lodge, No. 190, F. and A. M., are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday after-noon, 15th inst., at two o'clock, from his late resi-dence, 294 Van Brunt street, South Brooklyn. California and Providence (R. L) papers please copy.

California and Frovidence (R. L) papers please copy.
Nortcz.-The members of Munn Lodge. No. 190, P. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special communication of the Lodge, at its rooms, No. 8 Union square, on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at twelve M. for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, Christopher C. KINSLAME. On Saturday evening, Jaffmary H, DANTEL C. KINSLAND, in the 75th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 116 Fith avenue, on Wednesday morning, January 15, at the o'clock.
LINDSAY.-On Tuesday, January 14, ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Henry Lawrence.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner of Seventh street and Division ave-nue, Brookiyn, E. D., on Thursday, January 16, at two o'clock P. M.
MEE.-On Tuesday, January 14, GBORGE J. MEE. Infant son of James and Margaret Mee, aged 1 year and 4 months.

infant son of James and Margaret Mee, aged 1 year and 4 months. The functial will take place from 47 Norfolk street, at one o'clock. The friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend. MORRIS.-On Sunday, January 12, at his resi-dence, 55 Pearl street, Brooklyn, William MoBRIS, aged 72 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, January 15, at one o'clock P. M. MCBRIDE.-On Tuesday, January 14, at sever o'clock P. M., PARBICK MOBRIDE, aged 58 years, a native of county Tyrone, freiand. The remains will be taken from his late resi-dence, 477 East Houston street, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the

dence, 477 East Holston screet, on Thursdy, January 15, 1873, at half-past inle o'clock A. M., to the Church of St. Rose of Lima, Cannon street, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul; from thence, at one o'clock, will priceds and those of the family are requested to attend. McGowAM.—On Sunday, January 12, 1873, at Afken, S. C., of consumption, JOHN Y., son of T. W. and Deborah McGowan. Notice of funeral hereafter. McGowAM.—On Monday, January 18, MARY McGowAM.—On Monday, January 18, MARY McGowAM.—On Monday, January 18, MARY McGowAM., In the 44th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Rooney, 104 Bayard street, this (Wed-nesday) afternoon, January 15, at one o'clock. McKEONE.—On Monday, January 13, 1873, Rosm McKEONE, beloved wife of James McKeone, aged 28 years, native of the county Westmeath, Ireland. The funeral will take place from her late resi-dence, 155 West Fifty-first street, on Wednesday, January 15.

28 years, native of the county Westmeath, ireland. The functul will take place from her late residence, 155 West Filty-first street, on Wednesday, January 15.
OAKLEY, --ON Tuesday, January 14, after a lingering the edity of The rage.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcral, from her late residence, 151 Suffix-first, on Thursday, January 13, 1873, DAYID.
W. ORPHEUS, and Monday, January 13, 1873, DAYID.
W. ORPHEUS, and Stream and the funcral, from her late residence, 50 for the family and members of Southwark Englise, No. 38, old Fire Department, are requested to attend without further notice.
O'Cock F. M.
O'Cock F. Hends, S. old Fire Department, are requested to attend without further notice.
O'Cock Friends of the family and members of Southwark Englise, No. 38, old Fire Department, are requested to attend without further notice.
O'Cock Friends of the family and members of Southwark Englise, are 1 attened, so the family and members of Southwark Englise, and the other family and members of Southwark Englise, are 30, old Fire Department, are requested to attend without further notice.
O'Cock, Friends of the family and members of Southwark Englise, are 4 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the reparents, 32 Sixticth street, near Boulevard, this (Wednesdy) afternoon, at one o'clock.
O'HARA, aged 73 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the fast of the family are form the settenet of this son, Arthur O'Hara, 476 Clinton street, on Thursday, January 14, ELAIN, wife of the family are form the fast of the family are form the settenet.
The relatives and friends of the family are freesidence, of his son, Arthur O'Hara, 476 Clinton streted.
The relatives and friends of the family are

<text><text><text><text><text>

hastened to see the British Consul, and in an hour, accompanied by the American Consul, notified General Riqueime of my intended departure. A matter also of considerable importance as the second state of the second state of this Cuban campaign is THE ALTERATION OF THE DESPATCHES Isen the HERALD while on the island. The origi-with Agramonic stated that the Cubans I saw were HERALD office this was directly reversed. My de-spatch concerning the battle field of Viamones tated 1 had counted 'forty-one dead bodies.'' When the telegram was received at New York 'bodies'' has been altered to ''insurgents.'' With the forego-ing stated that in honor I am at present per-mitted to relate, I desire to embrace this oppor-tinity of mentioning some incidents and facts that percember 19. The Idea generally existing in the tridestates that of the contending forces in Cuba the patriots alone are armed with the "machete" is insurgents (and indeed, by almost every man and yoy over fifteen years old on the island) is identif-so of the same the state of the contending forces in Cuba the the security this weapon, the only difference the weapon used by all the Spanish soldiery but the regular cavairy. Even the spanish soldiery but had a very includier of an incet thick so a horn h

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

the vest of its citizen. No man can conceive the awfulness of the cruelty and corruption of Spanish tyranny. At Hawana I feitas if I were in the very presence of Nena shib. Our news derived from that island is all poissed before it gets on the wire, and the Spanish bloody *auto da f* to go on. I try to have sincere onvictions on such matters, and to me the era of Hamilton Fish as Secretary of State has been as base as an American could well make it. His son-in-iaw has been a retained attorney and counsel for the Spanish goverament, and, while he gave his energies to fliching St. Domingo from its own peo-ple, even though this course involved the humilia-tion of one of the noblest American Senators, he has treated Cuba, which is an unhappy, a strug-gling and a populous island, with that kind of comernity while makes its sufferings dear in our comernity which makes its sufferings dear in our comernity which makes its sufferings dear in our contempt which and wakes its sufferings dear in our contempt which and the states, through at four the Spanish for the the reputation of nation of the same state Department, would intimate to Great for the Spanish. Mr. Hamilton Fish will go which and on the island and make short over of onfice with the reputation of having collected patient to get St. Domingo from the guerilia chief patient to get St. Domingo from the guerilia chief patient in meder of legots from Engine, of naving patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of no us whatever to the patient of having been of

The Young Eagles of Journalism. [From the Olympia (Washington Territory) Tri-bune, Dec. 28.] The fame attending the Stanley hunt for Living-stone in Africa's wilds has excited a thirst for new enterprises in the breast of Bennett of the HERALD. In search of "fresh fields and pastures new," an

<text><text><text><text>

The New Verb, To Stanleyize. [From the Portland Oregonian, Jan. 1.]

The NEW YORE HERALD has a correspondent engaged to Stanleyize the Cuban question. His let-ters are full of thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes, in which he is invariably the principal figure. He has penetrated the fastnesses. principal figure. He has penetrated the fastnesses of the insurgents, found Cespedes, the President of the rebel Junta, and actually interviewed him. Then, he assures the readers of the HzataLD, he considered his mission ended, and would gladly have returned to New York to blow his trumpet where it might have been blows with safety, but the Spanish government suspected him of being on rather too friendly terms with the rebel chieftains, and sent him to prison as a spy or something of that sort. He says they thought he had seen only General Agramonte and a hundred men, instead of the great President, or his enterprising spirit would have cost him his life.

the GENUINE OLD TIME snow storms. The revellers in sleigh rides had not had such an opportunity for years; suow, in some places three feet deep-clear, clean and gritty; it needed only a little soft weather or rain to make it pack. This was elegant for the Park or the road; bat for the streets of the city it was not so pleas-ant. Everybody who does business down town knows what an intoierable nuisance the "beautiful snow" had proved in years past to be to travel and the transperiation of

Cook. --On Monday, sandary to, withink c. r. Cook in the 520 year of his age. The friends of the family, also the members of further a lodge, No. 243, F. and A. M., are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 132 Ninth avenue, on Wednesday, 15th linst, at naif-past twelve F. M. London papers please copy. EUREKA LODGE, No. 243, F. and A. M., --The mem-bers are notified to attend an emergent communi-cation at the Lodge Room, Odd Feliows' Hall, on Wednesday, 15th inst, at half-past eleven A. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, William J. T. Cook. By order. GEORGE W. DILKS, W. M. CRONK, --At Jersey City, on Monday, January 13, CALVIN B., infault son of William H. and Martha A. Cronk, aged 1 month. The reintives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents. 240 Sixth street, Jersey City, at one o'clock this (Wednesday) afteraoon. DANDO. --At Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Mon-day, January 13, Streinks H. DANDO, son of Stephen Dando, of Brooklyn, L. I., in the 27th year of his age. DANIMER.--On Monday night, January 13, at his

Dando, of Brooklyn, L. I., in the 27th year of his age. DANIHER.—On Monday night, January 13, at his residence, 134 Madison street, BARTHILEMO DANIHER, after a short illness. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 134 Madison street, on Thursday, at two o'clock. DALY.—After a long ilness, on Tuesday, Jan-uary 14, THOMAS DALY, in the 31st year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, at one o'clock.

54 Scammel street, on Indreds) alternoon, at the o'clock. Dax.-On Tuesday, January 14, Ebwaab Iavis, beloved son of Frank W. and Emma Day, aged 1 year. 7 months and 11 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandparents, 111 Greenwich avenue, on Thursday, at one o'clock P. M.

funeral, from the residence of his grandparents, 11 Greenwich avenue, on Thursday, at one o'clock P.M. DowLING.—On Tuesday, January 14, LoUIS DOWL-ING, the beloved son of Thomas bowling, a native of Stradbally, Queen's county, Ireland, in the 28th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 408 East Sixteenth street, on Thursday, 16th January. DUNHAM.—On Sunday, January 12, Mrs. MARTHA DUNHAM.—On Sunday, January 13, at one o'clock, at 121 Henry street. Thomas Hall Fart, on Wednesday, January 15, at one o'clock, at 121 Henry street. THOMS HALL FAILS, in the Tist year of his age. FREEMAN.—At Astoria, on Tuesday, January 14, d' brain fever, Cora, youngest daughter of Samuel J, and Rebecca Freeman, aged 5 years and 9 months. Goldrift and the angels to God, Ma, you won't stay long; you can't live without me. I will soon come and bear you away. Tell my dariing, darling bro-ther Fred to be ready when 1 come. Ma, the angels are hare; they are going to bear me away. Oh they are beautiful. Kiss me now. I am going, ma. Goldrift, Collard Samary 13, 1873, at the

ma. GOLDING. -On Monday, January 13, 1873, at the Brooklyn College Hospital, WILLIAM GOLDING, aged 65 years, a native of Westport, county Mayo, Ire-

Brooklyn College Hospital, Withlaw Goldino, aged Sears, an aitwe of Westport, county Mayo, fre-iand. The friends of the family are respectfully invited form the center of Pacific and Henry streets, manual strength of the state of the state form the center of Pacific and Henry streets, modely. The friends of the family and those of the state for a sears and 5 days. The friends of the family and those of her soft for the center of a strength of the state of

Rochester (N. Y.) and Washington (D. C.) paper

Rochester (N. Y.) and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy. SCHLESINGER.—On Tuesday morning, January 14, at a quarter before six, EMMA, the beloved wife of A. Schlesinger, aged 21 years. The funneral will take place from her late resi-dence, 288 Grand street. Relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend. SEARL.—On Tuesday, January 14, MARIA JOSE-PHINE, wife of Lewis F. Searl, aged 44 years. The relatives and friends of the family are in-vired to attend the funeral, from her late resi-dence, 238 Eighth street, Jersey City, on Wednes-day, the 15th inst., at four o'clock P. M. Her re-mains will be taken to Westchester on Thursday

day, the 15th inst, at four o'clock P. M. Her re-mains will be taken to Westchester on Thursday morning for interment. Simpson.-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, January 14, of consumption, GEORGE W. Simpson, Jr., in the 26th year of his age. Relatives and iriends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Bethesda House, 1,551 Atlantio ave., on Thursday, January 16, at one o'clock P. M. Machias (Me.) rapers please copy. SMITH.-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, January 14, 1873, Mrs. CHARLES SMITH, widow of Charles Smith. The friends of the family, also those of her brothers-in-law, Charles Quin and Henry McGinn, also of her nephew, George Swaa, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles Quin, 85 Tompkins avenue, at nine o'clock A. M., on Thursday, 16th thence to Church of St. John the Baptist, corner Willoughby and Lewis avenues, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to Calvary. SMITH.-On Tuesday, January 14, at her resi-dence, 350 West Thirtich street, in this city, ANNA ELWES, wife of Albert M. Smith, and daughter of the late Dr. A. W. ElWes, of the United States Army. The relatives and friends of the family are re-

ELWES, wife of Albert M. Smith, and daughter of the late Dr. A. W. Elwes, of the United States Arby. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend her fumeral, at St. John's church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday after-noon, January 14, at three o'clock. Trains leave Desbrosses, Cortlandt and Liberty streets at two o'clock P. M. STENKEN. -On Tuesday, January 14, 1873, AN-tonke, aged 2 years and 10 months. The funeral will take place on Thursday, January 16, at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 265 Adams street, Brooklyn. STELMAN. -At Morrisanis, on Monday, January 15, 1873, JANS, wife of James Stillman, in the col-parents, 265 Adams street, Brooklyn. STELMAN. -At Morrisanis, on Monday, January 15, 1873, JANS, wife of James Stillman, in the col-parents, 266 Adams street, Brooklyn. STELMAN. -At Morrisanis, on Monday, January 15, 1873, JANS, wife of James Stillman, in the col-gent of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from the Congregationaf church, Washington avenue, on Wedneeday, January 15, at one o'clock P. M. STORKS.-On Monday, January 13, LILLIAN MAUD STORKS, aged 2 months and 12 days. Relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the presi-dence of her father, William H. Storrs, Hayonnes, N.J., on Wednesday, January 16, 1573, Frankers (L, wile of Lawrence Van Wort, and sister of John D. Haely, aged 3 years. Remains will be taken on Thorsday morains, by the eight o'clock train (New York Central and Hud-son River Railroad) to Greenbuah, N. Y., for inter-ment. Wateren-On Monday evening, January 16, Atra

ment. WALKER.-On Monday evening, January 13, Mrs. RACHEL WALKER, wife of William Walker, deceased,

RACHEL WALKER, Whe of Wullah Walker, deceased, in her 89th year. The fanueral will take place from the residence of her daughter, 223 Ecklord Street, between Mess-role and Norman avenues, Greenpoint, Breeklyn, E. D., on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

E. D., on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. WATERS.-ON Tuesday, January 14, Mrs. CMAR-LOTTE WATERS. The relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 337 East Twenty-first street, on Thursday, January 16, as one o'clock. WARKELER.-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 16, as one o'clock. WARKELER.-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 16, as beneath the soft green sod; You rather should rejoice than weep, Her spirit is with God. The relatives and friends of the family are re-

The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thurs-day, at two o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 354 West Twenty-fifth street, without further invi-tation.

A. THOMAS ARD. - IN Brocklyn, on Tuesday, January WoodWARD. - In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, January 14, THOMAS WOODWARD, in the Soth year of his are. Relatives and miends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 160 Sands street Brocklyn, on Thursday afternoon, 16th inst. at two o'clock.