THE WORK ORIGINALLY Published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPARDIA was completed in 1853, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of the United States, and the signal developments which have taken place in every branch of ecience, literature, and art, have induced the editors and publishers to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to issue a new dittion entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPAR-Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an impersilve

male a new work of reference an imperative want.

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Latte accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indentigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day to which ought now to take

of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers of in the transient publications of the day, by which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, t has accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to turnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in, literature, and of the newest invention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of politica and historial event.

The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

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The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to

added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explana-tions in the text. Tacy embrace all branches of science and na ural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery architecture, and art, as well as the various proarchitecture, and art, as well as the various pro-cesses of mechanics and manufactures. Al-though intended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their artistic excellence: the cost of their execution is enormous, and it is believed they will find a welcome reception as an ad-mirable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worthy of its high character.

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SBEING BURGLED.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "SHIP AHOY!" "TREASURE HUNTERS," &C. (Conclusion.)

"It's only Tom Norris dreaming about bull-fights in Spain," I said, hastily drawing on some clothes; but though I spoke in tones of cre-dence; and could hear some one moving up-stairs, I was far from Lastly, I struck a light, and open-

ed the door, just as one was opened "Anything the matter, old fel-"Anything the matter; old fel-These two questions crossed on

the way up and down. "I thought you were queer!"
"I thought you were queer!" These remarks too crossed; and then we took council for a moment and listened, for all was perfectly

"Well, I'll go down and see," I said; for that was absolutely neces-sary, though I confess I dld not like

I had hardly uttered the words before there came up, evidently from the studio, a sound as of the window being rattled furiously. then a hand was beating at it evidently, and before we could reach the door the whole house was filled with the most dismal howl, that sounded hardly human. And again, n an instant-

"Help, help! Oh, pray, help!" "This is a rum start," said Tom Norris, as I unlocked the door and threw it open; when we entered together, and I held up the light above

I have seen strange sights, but that was one of the most strange; for there, half strangled, and with starting eyes, was the head of a man apparently being guillotined by the indow-sash, which had fallen right across his neck, holding him securely there, so that it was impossible to

appened, for the broken sash lines hung down in the room. The fel-low had forced back the catch and had thrown up the window to get in, when, in a most inopportune moment for him, the lines had snapped, letting the heavy one-framed sash fall—fortunately for the scoundrel-upon his shoulders, or ners to pass, but in a short time all it must have been his death. As it was, he had wriggled and struggled ness, and, at the word, the contesthard, striving in vain to free himself, till the sash rested upon his neck where it glided down more tightly; and, as his efforts grew weaker and his hands impotent to hold it up, he hung there securely trapped, with nothing left for him to do but to how! for help.

"Well, you're a pretty sort of a coundrel, you are," said Tom, cool-"For Heaven's sake, sir, let me go! Oh, pray, sir' let me out, and I'll never do so again. I shall die directly."

"And a precious good job, too," said Tom. "We could get on very well without burglars,"
"But please, sir," said the poor wretch, in stifled tones, "I ain't took started for the return. Bounding

"Oh, sir, 's true as goodness, sir, only two, sir; and the cowards cut, sir, as soon as they saw me here-hooked it like two pair 'o sneaks, sir; but only let me get out, sir, please, sir, and I'll blow on 'em both, sir. O-h-h-h!"

Here the poor wretch uttered such howl that I ran to the window. "No, no, let him be," said Tom, olly. "He won't hurt. I'll see to him. You go and tell them up stairs that we've caught the scoun drel, and they need not be afraid." I ran and performed the task, and came back to find Tom arranging the light so that it fell upon the bur-

"Hadn't we better drag him in and tie him hand and foot ?" I said. "Yes, presently," said Tom, coolly; "but I haven't done with him

"Oh!" groaned the burglar in a faint voice. "Now look here, young fellow," said Tom, giving him a sharp cuff on the ear, "stop that row, please." "But I can't breath, governor; 's

true as goodness, I can't." "Tis rather tight," said Tom, putting his hand to the fellow' neck. "What do you say?" he continued turning to me. "Shall we press the sash down hard and put him out of his misery?"

The poor wretch half screwed his head round to gaze at the speaker. "What!" he shrieked hoarsely. "you cowards, murder me, will you? and you call yourselves-"

The speech was cut short by Tom dabbing a great oily painter's cloth, gag-like, against the fellow's mouth. Now, look here," said Tom. "You make another sound, or so much as a move, and I'll squeeze your throat with that sash. Here stick this book under edgewise, so as to ease his neck a little. There that will do. Now, hold on, my lad

and be quiet."

The fellow clung convulsively with his hands on the sill, his eyes rolling horribly as they followed Tom Norris movements, my curiosity being moved to the utmost. What are you going to do?" I

"To do?" said Tom, catching up a board, brush, and some Indian ink; "take him, of course. What model could ever do that so naturally? Make your hay my boy, while the sun shines."
"But that distorted face! Oh,

come, Tom, let's have in the police, and hand him over." "No, my boy, not if I know it. Too great veneration for my art." And he went on painting away. "But of what good ?"

"What good? Why my dear boy, where are your eyes? A Span-ish malefactor in the garrote! Titus Oates in the pillory! Splendid ob-jects both of them. You keep him quiet, and if I get a good sketch, I ould almost forgive him and let

I kept the poor wretch quiet. though he grouned heavily, and must, I am sure, have suffered no light punishment. Then Tom painted away with the rapidity of a finished hand; but at one and the same moment the burglar sai I faintly, "I can't stand this much longer, overnor; pray let me go," and a heavy knock at the front door.

I opened to the police who had been summoned by Milly from the front window; and when the two men entered my studio their satisfied, grim expression was so telling that Tom wanted to make another But Independent in principle the

However, that was not done, and been, to expose and denounce abushe was satisfied with that which he had made, helping merrily to drag in our prisoner, while I held up the

"Well, sir, all I can say is," said the sergeant, as he fitted on the handcuffs to the shivering wretch's \$1.50 Per Annum. wrist, "if you set that there trap to ketch burglars, it was very clever; temptuously, as he glanced round the bare studio, "I don't see no I think I need say no more than

and that Tom Norris made a really telling Spanish picture, almost equal to a Philip, of a Spanish male-factor in the garrote—said picture, nobly framed, being now in the gallery of a celebrated connoisseur, who refuses double the sum he gave

As for the burglars, their gang was broken up, for our friend die turn Queen's evidence; and our pleasant district has enjoyed a domestice peace, which I trust may

An Exciting Foot-Race in the

Bierras. The Eureka, Nevada, Sentinel of June 16, gives the following inter-esting details of an exciting footrace by the crack runners of that town: Not at all satisted with the programme of amusements offered to the public during the past week, the foot-race on Sunday drew a large concourse of people in the vicinity of the corner of Buel and Clark streets, to witness the runners in the race from the rear of the Corner Saloon to the summit of the mountain and return. The novelty of the race made it the more attractive, and various were the speculations among the witnesses as to who the fortunate o'clock, Joe Crapp mounted a dry goods box, and, surrounded by his clerks, commenced the sale of pools. At the onset the Shoshone warrior. a lineal descendant of the aborigines, was first choice, and held his position, with but few exceptions, in favor of Murphy, throughout. These two were great favorites with the sports, who appeared to have a sure thing of winning, and many, taking their judgment, fell eager victims to misplaced confidence. At 6 o'clock nearly one-half of the population of the town were on the grounds, and amidst the yelling and howling of the gamins that are always to be found in force on such occasions, all of those entered for the contest appeared on the grounds save Waters, who for some reason did not show up. Those ready for the start, nine in number, were M. G. Murphy, Michael McLaughlin, Teddy Smith, — Dunlap, W. Math-ews, Antonio Ybarra, Indian Pte, the Shoshone warrior, and the Unknown-the latter being Alf. Chartz of this office. Some difficulty was experienced in clearing the road sufficiently to allow the runwas announced as being in readiants started like a pack of scared wolves in their emulous strife for superiority—the petfof the sports, in a flaming suit of red, leading the van at terrific 'speed. Half way up he was twenty-five yards ahead o all; Charz second, rapidly gaining, and Matthews third, with the res in the rear. McLaughlin, Murphy and one other, seeing their efforts to

win were futile, stopped, and the race was now between the first three. As the Indian ascended the steep bluff and reached the crest of the mountain top, where the flag was planted, a deafening yell arose from below. Chartz, the nknown, was but a second behind. and turned the flag as the Shoshone from rock to rock. like antelopes fleethe descent, but as the Indian struck the shell rock he tripped and fell; instantly on his feet, he again lost his balance, this time sustaining in ice, this time sustaining injuries that prevented his further running, and Pete, another Indian, passing his prostrate form, took sec-ond position in the race. Down the mountain side, at terrific bounds came the Unknown, the deafening cheers of the multitude on the streets below greeting the conqueror as he came; and the shrill echoes, reverberating from the nooks and orevices of the rocks above, were hurled back in defiant tones, until the scene presented a perfect pandemonium. Looking back and perceiving those in the Looking rear were too far distant to reach him. Chartz slackened his pace a little, and reached the home stake in the remarkable time of six minutes and a quarter, leaving his near-est adversary 100 yards behind. The time made is the more remarkable when the course over which the race was run is taken into consideration, being up a mountain side at an elevation of 600 feet above the starting point, and a distance of nearly three-quarters of a mile, over the greater portion of which the passage is obstructed by the innumerable broken fragments of the rocks. Those who had bought the winner at from two dollars to fifty cents, reaped a handsome harvest, the cognoscenti to a man losing heavily. It was at first supposed that the Indian, who had fallen in the descent, had seriously injured himself, but on coming down the

Chartz won the first money and Indian Pete the seound, the former share being two-thirds of the purse Charles Popper, WHOLESALE BUTCHER

hill it was ascertained that he was

only stunned, and, as he expressed it, "heap sick." After the race, a

dispute arose as to the giving up of the money, but the judges selected to arbitrate the matter decided that

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