THE WORK Originally published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPAEDIA was completed in 1863, 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 ecience, literature, and art, have induced the ecience literature. Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative

made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has kept more with the discoveries of science, and their ruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of arts life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical know-ade have been made by the indefatigable explainers of africa.

The great political revolutions of the last areas, 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, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, thas accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the intest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of of the mos recent discoveries in science, every fresh production in literature, and the newest in vention in the practical arts, well as to give a succinct and original record the pragress of political and historial event.

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

ful preliminary labor, and the a successful termination.

None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopædis, with the same plan and compass us its predecessor, but with a far greater pecualary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictoris' effect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery architecture, and art, as well as the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although 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 welcane reception as an advarrable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worthy of its high character.

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Bill, and stan' clear."

The straps were cut loose, and Buggles AND CARRIAGE AN

BABY SYLVESTER.

(continued.)

IT SHOULD REVERT TO ME. "At the same time," he had added, "it's only fair to say that I don't think of dying just yet, old fellow, and I don't know of any thing else that would part the cub and me."

Two months after this conversation, as I was turning over the morning's mail at my office in San Francisco, I noticed a letter bearing Sylvester,s familiar hand. But it was post-marked "Stockton," and I pened it with some auxiety at once. Its contents were as follows: O FRANK! Don't you remember

what we agreed upon about the baby? Well, consider me as dead for the next six months, or gone where cubs can't follow me,—East. I know you love the baby; but do you think, dear boy,-now really, do you think,—you could be a father to it? Consider this well. You are young, thoughtless, well-meaning enough; but dare you take upon yourself the functions of guide, genius, or guardian, to one so young and guileless? Could you be the Mentor to this Telemachus? Think of the temptations of a metropolis. Look at the question well, and let me know speedily; for I've got him as far as this place, and he's kicking up an awful row in the hotel-yard and rattling his chain like a maniac. Let me know by telegraph at SYLVESTER.

P. S .- Of course he's grown a little, and doesn't take things away as quietly as he did. He dropped rather heavily on two of Watson's "purps" last week, and snatched old Watson himself bald-headed, for interfering. You remember Watson: for an intelligent man, he knows very little of California fauna. How are you fixed for bears on Montgomery street,-I mean in regard to corrals and things? S. P. P. S .- He's got some new tricks. The boys have been teaching him to put up his hands with

them. He slings an ugly left. S. I am afraid that my desire to possess myself of Ba by overcame al considerations, and I telegraphed an affirmative at once to Sylvester. When I reached my lodgings late that afternoon, my landlady was awaiting me with a telegram. It was two lines from Sylvester: All right. Baby goes down on night-boat. Be a father to him. S.

It was due, then, at I o'clock that uight. For a moment I was staguight. For a moment I was stag-gered at my own precipitation. I had as yet made no preparations,— had said nothing to my landlady about her new guest. I expected to arrange everything in time; and now, through Sylvester's indecent haste, that time had been shortened twelve hours,

Something, however must be done at once. I turned to Mrs. Brown. I had great reliance in her maternal instincts; I had that still greater reliance, common to our sex, in the general tender-heartedness of pretty women. But I confess I was larmed Vet with a feeble smile I tried to introduce the subject with classical case and lightness. I even said: "If Shakspeare's Athenian clown, Mrs. Brown, believed that a lion among ladies was a dreadful thing, what must—"
But here I broke down, for Mrs. Brown, with the awful intuition of her sex, I saw at once was more occupied with my manner than my speech. So I tried a business brusquerie, and, placing the telegram in her hand, said hurriedly, "We must do something about this at It's perfectly absurd, but he will be here at 1 to-night. Beg thousand pardons, but business prevented my speaking before—" and paused, out of breath and cour-

age.

Mrs. Brown read the telegram gravely, lifted her pretty eyebrows, turned the paper over and looked on theother side, and then in

A REMOTE AND CHILLING VOICE, asked me if she understood me to say that the mother was coming

"O, dear, no," I exclaimed with considerable relief; "the mother is dead, you know. Sylvester— That is my friend, who sent this— shot her when the baby was only three days old——" But the expres-sion of Mrs. Brown's face at this moment was so alarming that I saw that nothing but the fullest ex-planation would save me. Hastily, and I fear not very coherently, told her all.

She relaxed sweetly. She said I had frightened her with my talk about lions. Indeed, I think my picture of poor Baby-albeit a trifle colored-touched her motherly heart. She was even a little vexed at what she called Sylvester's "hardheartedness." Still, I was not without some apprehension. It was two months since I had seen him, Sylvester's vague allusion to his "slinging an ugly left" pained me. I looked at sympathetic little Mrs. Brown, and the thought of Watson's pups covered me with guilty confusion.

Mrs. Brown had agreed to sit up with me until he arrived. One o'clock came, but no baty. Two o'clock—three o'clock—passed. It was almost 4 when there was a wild elatter of horses' hoofs outside, and with a jerk a wagon stopped at the door. In an instant I had opened it and confronted a stranger. Almost at the same moment, the horses attempted to run away with the

wagon. The stranger's appearance was, to say the least, disconcerting. His clothes were badly torn and frayed; his linen sack hung from his shoulders like a herald's apron; one of his hands was bandaged; his face scratched, and there was no hat on his disheveled head. To aid to the general effect, he had evidently thought relief from his woes in dring and he swayed from side to side as he clung to the door handle, and, in a very thick voice, stated that he had "suthin" for me outside. When he had finished, the horses made another plunge.

Mrs. Brown thought they must be rightened at something. rightened at something.
"Frightened!" laughed the stranger, with bitter irony. "Oh no! hosses ain't frightened! Only rour timesh comin' here. Oh no! Nobody's frightened. Everythin's all

ri'. Ain't it, Bill?" be said, addressing the driver. "On'y been over-board twish; knocked down a hatchtwo men unner doctor's han's at

I was too much disheartened to teply, but moved toward the wagon. The stranger eyed me with an aston-ishment that almost sobered him.

"Do you reckon to tackle that an-imile yourself? he asked, as he sur-veyed me from head to foot. I did not speak, but, with an ap-pearance of boldness I was far from feeling, walked to the wagon and

"All ri." Cash, loose them straps, Bill, and stan' clear."

ken stranger got into the wagon and

drove away.

And Baby? He had grown, it is true, a trifle larger; but he was thin, and bore the marks of evident illusage, His beautiful coat was matted and unkempt, and his claws—those bright steel hooks—had been ruthlessly pared to the quick. His eyes were furtive and restless, and the old expression of stupid good humor had changed to one of intelligent distrust. His intercourse with mankand had evidently quickened his intellect without broadening his moral nature.

I had great difficulty in keeping Mrs. Brown from smothering him with blankets and ruining his digestion with the delicacies of her larder but I at last got him completely rolled up in the corner of my room and asleep. I lay awake some time later with plans for his future. I finally determined to take him to Oakland, where I had built a little cottage and always spent my Sundays, the very next day. And, in the midst of a rosy picture of domes-tic felicity, I fell asleep.

When I awoke it was broad day. My eyes at once sought the corner where Baby had been lying. But he was gone. I sprang from the bed, looked under it, searched the closet, but in vain. The door was still locked; but there were the marks of his blunted claws upon the sill of the window, that I had forgotten to close. He had evidently escaped that way,-but where? The window opened upon the bal-cony, to which the only other entrance was through the hall. He

must be still in the house.

My hand was already upon the bell-rope, but I stayed it in time. If he had not made himself known, why should I disturb the house? I dressed myself hurriedly, and slipped into the hall. The first object that met my eyes was a boot lying upon the stairs. It bore the marks of Baby's teeth; and as I looked along the hall, I saw too plainly that the usual array of freshly black ened boots and shoes before the lodgers' doors was not there. As I ascended the stairs I found another, but with the blacking carefully licked off. On the third floor were two or three more boots slightly mouthed; but at this point Baby's taste for blacking had evidently palled. A little farther on was a ladder, leading to an open scuttle. I mounted the ladder, and reached the flat roof, that formed a continuous level over the row of houses to the corner of the street. Behind

something was lurking. IT WAS THE FUGITIVE BABY. He was covered with dust, and dirt. and fragments of glass. But he was sitting on his hind legs, and was eating an enormous slab of peanut candy, with a look of mingled guilt and infinite satisfaction. He even, I fancied, slightly stroked his stomach with his disergaged forepaw, as I approached. He knew that I was looking for him, and the expression of his eye said plainly, "The past, at least, is secure."

I hurried him, with the evidence

of his guilt back to the scuttle, and descended on tip-toe to the floor be-neath. Providence favored us; I met no one on the stairs, and his own cushioned tread was inaudible. I think he was conscious of the dangers of detection, for he even forebore to breathe, or much less chew the last mouthful he had taken; and he skulked at my side with the sirup dropping from his motionless jaws, I think he would have silently choked to death just then, for my sake; and it was not until I had reached my room again, and threw myself panting on the soft that I saw how near strangulation he had been. He gulped once or twice, apologetically, and then walked to the corner of his own accord, and rolled himself up like an

immense sugar-plum, sweating re-morse and treacle at every pore. I locked him in when I went to breakfast, when I found Mrs. Brown's lodgers in a state of intense excitement over certain mysterious events of the night before, and the dreadful revelations of the morning. It appeared that burglars had entered the block from the scuttles that, being suddenly alarmed, they had quitted our house without commiting any depredation, dropping even the boots they had collected in the halls; but that a desperate attempt had been made to force the till in the confectioner's shop on the corner, and that the glass showcases had been ruthlessly smashed. A courageous servant in No. 4 had seen a masked burglar, on his hands and knees, attempting to enter their scuttle; but on her shouting, "Away wid yees!" he instantly fled.

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

(To be Continued.)

The voters of our nation,
s ne'-r was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand
To Atlantic's rocky shore.
Why is the mighty change?
What con the meaning to?
The rising of the masses
From northern lake to southern sea.

The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our heroes' gra es
Forbids a nation dreuched in patriots' blood,
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore,
Though obsolete long since,
Remain as ever true: not one cent for tribute
But millions for defense.

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The right of m n to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Fing more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea,
And n tions yet unborn shall gladly great
The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to d-al,
As man should deal with man,
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We'll sell as cheap as anybody can,
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Or frace, you chance to meet,
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Daily Review.

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berries, 25c per quart. HARDWARE. JOHN T. EDGAR.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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do do black spades do ...
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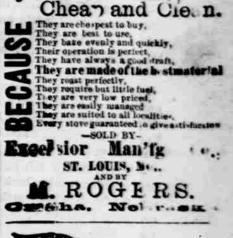
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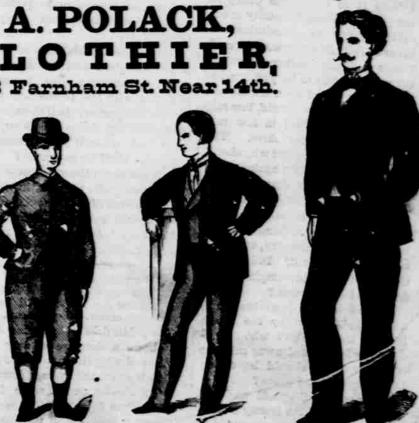
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