portrait of a brother actor recently dead, iPoor Weston!" soon others shall say, iPoor Foote!" In a few days he was borne out to his burial.

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Woolsey know the exact time at which his death would take place. "What is the hour of the day?" he saked Cavendish, on the morning before his death. "Something past eight," replied the attendant. "Past eight," mused the liberty was a state of the liberty was a stat tendant. "Past eight?" mused the lib-tle, great lord cardinal, "eight—eight of the clock—nay, it cannot be eight of the clock, for by eight of the clock you shall lose your master." On the following morning, while the clock was striking eight, be died. He was wrong as to the day right as to the hour.

A French lady of title had a presenti

A French may of this had a presenti-ment that or a given day she should die at twelve o'clock. Believing it to be a delusion, her physicians ordered every clock in the neighborhood to be put back by one hour. She was sinking fast back by one hour. She was sinking fast but lived on until nearly one, when she was told of the innocent doception that had been practiced upon her. The doctors had underrated the power of imagination. "Oruel," she murmured, "thus to lengthen out the pain of dying," and, sinking back upon her pillow, she expired.
"Better in arms then under the pain of the spired." Better in arms then

"Better in arms than upon one's bed," muttered an officer of the army of Italy, on being appointed to lead a forlorn hope. Napoleon sent for the man and learned that he believed he was to die The expedition was postponed for an hour, and another leader had to be selected for it. The captain who had the presentiment was seized with an apoplectic fit while marshalling his men, and, died on the last stroke of

"We sometimes feel within ourselves," John Hunter, "that we shall not live, for the vital powers become weak, and the nerves communicate the intollisence to the brain." Mozart had long been in failing health when he received his order for his last "Requiem." Ho-garth was conscious of decaying powers gence to the brain " when he sat down to design the End of All Things." Both held out till they had finished the work they had in band.

A HINT TO DEACON HOPKING .-- Old Deacon Hopkins was a worthy soul and very generally respected for his out-want show of piety and religious zeal; and I have no doubt that he felt at heart what he professed. But the deacon had his weakness. In a certain direction he was troubled with a morbid desire to steal. His chief employment was the making of soap from ashes which he gathered in the neigh borhood; and in making his soap, was obliged to keep two or three big kettles of lye boiling, to which end an

rear door of the good deacon's somp-house opened directly upon the rear of Captain Jack's hugs wood-pile The temptation was strong. Surely these could be no harm in taking a few of the scattering sticks; the captain would never miss them. But the disease grew upon the necessity of feeding the fires, and he fancied-kind old soul !- that the captain would nev er miss the abstracted tuel. But he was destined to rather an unlooked for and unpleasant enhylstenment, as we will see, with

most into the choice. One of the sing erichard a base viol, which he was will implied to play, it the brethren would permit; and both he and the chorister declared that it would help the singing wonderfully. But this was before the date when the fiblies were tolerated in secret places, and several of the breth real mass of the house to and from the various trains.

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"Bring it in" cried the deacon, "and I'll go put! I won't be seen where that big fildle is tolerated."

"Will you stick to that pladge, deacon?"

on?" asked the captain. 'Yes, sir," replied the irate function

"Then," said Captain Jack, with a

curious twinkle of the eye, "you shan't be troubled with the fiddle in the church. I'll buy it and hang it up on my wood pile!" The poor deacon shrank away be-

hind his enormous shirt-collar, while the friends of the "big fiddle" carried their point.

A few days since, a man well known in New York society—not young, and who could not dance was sitting at a party, near a young lady, and watching the mazes of the "German". He turned to hel, knowing her well, and said: "I wish you would let me put my arm around your revaist;" Of course, she looked at him in annarement, "Oh," will be then become taken beauty about her. said he, "you know, I can't dance, but I don't see that difference. All these young men have their arms about the girls waists, and why should not I have the same privilege, though I sit still?" That man's head is level.

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