SPENT AND MIS-SPENT. &

IN STICK CARY

Stay yet a little longer in the sky
O golden color in the atening sun'
Let not the sweet-day in its sweetness die
While my day's work is only just begun

Counting the happy chances strown thou!

Thick as the leaves, and saying which spine hors. hest.
The rosy lights of morning all went out
And it was burning noon—and time to rest

Then leaning low upon a piece of shode fringed round with violets and pansies sweet

My heart and J Loid, will be delayed.

And plan our work white cools the suitry heat

beep in the hills, and out of stience vest k superfull played up has alver one My plans but purpose fell to dreams it just, and field me late into the afternoon

But when the idlo pleasures consed to please And I wake and not a plan was planned linking a drawning man, it what he seed. Cutches for life, I caught the thing it hand

And so life's little work flav horn has all Been spent, and miss spent doing when could
And in regress ane efforts to recall
The chance of lexing, being what I would

And so sometimes. Lemmat discoverable is: Seeing my aits own down any conflict of darkening oder of the coming sky. Spare me the lay is little longer in the

THE WARNING AT THE BRIDGE.

In the year 1861, I was superintend nt of the Howneh and Rock: Roser Railroad-

It was a line which dol a zond of business, connecting as or lid is great city with a flour-shing back country, and we can a pretty good number of trains over the rails in the course of twenty tour hours

The daily trains were every torir but after nine in the evening there was only one train until the steambeat, accommodation of half past three in the morning.

This inter enoughrain was the Belort mail. It was made up at Be por and ran as far as 1 onton express a

the way.

Belport was the large city of which I have spoken and it was here in, of the was located, for the mesones of the road was an settled and a longer.

at that and of the line Of course I give fictations (ames, and the reader need not expect to find the port on any ranway map

The 12 Autrain, or the mide shi mail. AN IL WAR INFORMED HOLD SPECIAL was run to Earl Rogory and extention seven or eight and or provided who has been employed an the road the several

He was the best engine Is our on the corporation, and for that reason he had been elected for the tian because there was a better mokent a spored by

Earl taken all in all was one of the nnest fellows I even saw

Frank. hand-one, zero ous to a tault, and very vell oducated

He had ta en into the vicacion. in engineer more, for this care to of excitement and danger than so thing else, perhaps, and a there was to proticularly persons lineaness to be folio

For some time he had been slesper ately in love with Laura 10 miles the daughter of a rich old ite ox 10 st on the other side if the Rock and thirth dozen miles beyond the pe -

This love was fully returned for Lastra was a noble hearted love, and did not care for years and and true, when weighed in the for ince who we but old Demain and she sere two and there was no post trulty of his ever

He had set his heart in the marry ing Prince Carleton, a sour z to red of the vicinity, reputed wealth, and of

Demain's opposition for regy made the lovers more determined, a. I they only waited an increase of Electric en. s. ry to be married, in spite of papa. Demain Earl was a faithful theev, and I was doing my best with the company to get an advance for 11m, with every probability of success

Sometow, I took a strong interest

in Earl e love sifairs

I am an old codger, and love mat tern are rather out of my line, my forte being the calculating of accounts, the regulation of freight rates, and the management of finances so has to secure the fattest dividend-t, the stock

Perhaps my interest in Earl's love for Laura might be because I miscordially detected Prince Carleton was always blowing our read to ! It with the rate of seed, with the grade, with the carriages, with the ventilation, with everything in short, for nothing saited him.

Then upon one occasion he and I had a few words neither very pleasant nor very choice, and he had ealled to an old scoundrel, and I returned the compliment with interest. After that we were worse triends than ever.

One dark rathy hight in November, just after the nine o'clock toon had been got off, and I was sitting in the office trying to balance an account that would not balance, the door open at and Earl Rovers walked in. He ed and Earl Rogers walked in, had on his anterproof suit, the bood head, and the collar buttoned closely, but I saw that his face was very pale and his eyes gleamed with

an unnatural fire.
"What in the world has happened,
Rogers?" said L. "You look as glum as if you were going to your own

"Mr" Woodbury;" said he, earnest-"Do you believe in presenti-"No," said I. "I certainly do not,

"they are old women's whins!" head of her patient to her bosom, and 'Perhaps so. I wish I could think his hands in hers through the whole make he andly. "Lhave been try ing hard to."

ing off with him after the manner of

women.
"No. You will laugh at me, Mr Woodbury, but I must tell somebody, or I will go out of my wits," said he, half laughing, "and chefore heaven, I tell von it is all truth. Thursday atternoon I took a hand-car and went over to Rocky River Bridge. I do not mind confessing that I went on purpose to get a glimpse of her houte perhaps of herself. I stood at on send of the bridge, looking across at the house, enraptured at the sight of a searlet shawl which I knew was here thing in and out through the shrubbery of the gar

"And while I was looking at her I heard footsteps, and glancing up I saw myself coming up from the opposite side of the bridge! I was dressed in this suit of waterproof, my face was as pale as death, and my wide open eyes, were blank and expressionless."

"Sir you think I am dazed, but I'm telling you only the truth ! While I stood staring at the vision it domppeared, and weak and trembling I came back to town. By the next day yes rerday. I had reasoned invielt out of belief in anything of the kind. It was a hallucination I said, and to prove t so, I would to out there train and see it is would appear for the second time. I went again, vester his anid ser the same thing was expeated. It will come once more and then I shall go to my

Nongoneo and I Cora Farl.

be novered, I decode a tree of the observations of mach whosely. I never deak neighbors, is you know, Mr. Woodbury a coursed he and this thoughway coursely defined the standard section of the course ring the most from our constant. I dent be kined, and heaven knows where the months of the train. I suppose it end not be train.

"Taken off What the dence do von mean? snupped L. this cond runs trains is ad erised? Cowardly en import to the contract notwithstand-

He limbed on no sully, rem achiel 'y sand I could have we'd apaseif for the war I had spoken to him.

oft was not on my own account sire and he but to our to tew days he tire Phanesgo ng. not the trun will the a fact one. It there is in accident r may be a had one

Acodent's and it, cordeng theme widdle stock. Come in to morrow, and let us targle at you.
If I do not good high gray ity and

aent ont Prisont y the clock struck twelve, " and I heart three sharp successive es seles it is to I nother the train was nearly ready

A struck esteeding of apprehension seized me t What is my hi

rappen?
Yeldocz to an o file which wond not be contraised, I threw on the over cost, turned out the gas, inched the of me and his of one of the diput just in season to caten the day of the rear oar and saling my eleon board.

Earl Rogers stand at his post, pale and an attention and sately a

By the head gut on the location are Le conductive for conductive the track for his city. grie ahead and his keen ele scannel levery to be of the was less the train awept (0)

Past Roman station, past the Mills at part H 's had ankmert, and they promised into the best of a code Ame to sk etc ! Rinky River

Soldern as the trocky fiver.

Soldern as they sweet around the current feet solder knowledged and he drow his hearth magazik and hard.

What he saw before the train system.

ed him that only learn and le-truction an ahead

The ord private as a himself ha

Not a second little less tare the storp where to down breaks that recon-sounded, we reversel steam and did two his ory sounded, he reversed steam and did just now, dwenth not be credited e crycle gare has power to stop the just now, dwenth not be credited.

When the books that had already

1540 that the object which are VAIR value of a 4 hot he avoided by signaling the said his signal and the said his signal his signal and the said his signal his said. How a mortake, I have never the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the war nor the dram start need to the said his soil of the said h the drag was mead in the comparant pauszed forward into the part.

all was -ull! Not maret the exercise ser lower good souther

the first one in the first tree views. In the of the tree view is the first tree views. The part of th serve street alone danger they had

Bone the train came to a stop, I and pumped out and was flying for said, thoking for Earl Rogers,

They pointed into the river in an wer to my inquiries, and serving a lanters from the hand of one of the brakesman, I soon climbed down the bank and tound him.

He lay under a wreck of the locomo tive, pale and bloody, with no breath 'said to his hired man: coming from his ice lips.

off, stone dead.

the weight of that poor fellow as I sar ried him up the bank, and on to the "Oh, I don't core much about it," house of Demain, which happened to said Jonathan, "you may give me what the the nearest residence.

Of course old Demain Could not res fuse admittance under the circum, you a sheep in the fall, if you will do atances, and in five minutes Laura was without. with me, trying to restore the lifeless man to consciousness.

She was all courage and hope; but for her we should have given him up for dead; and I to this day firmly b lieve that her presence and her care sheep if your do without. brought him back from death.

· Hhe never flinched while the surgeon amputated his leg at the knee; it was the only way to save him, Doctor Green said, and Laura hald the poor Doctor

operation. The accident, it was found, had been "What is it Earl? Anything gone occasioned by a stick of timber pinned wrong with Laura?" for I did not neross the track; and the railroad com-know but the little jade lend been play-pany offered a reward of a thousand ly perpetrator.

No matter how we found it out, but

was secretained beyond a doubt that Prince Carleton was the guilty party He confessed it when we half him sning and safe, and safe itat he wanted Earl Rogers out of the way, and hecause he hated the whole concern meaning the railroad and the corpora tion, he had formed this plan of diabolical revenge.

His father was a millionaire, and hought up our silence thandsomely went to California, and I do

not know what became of him. Old Demays proved himself a trump after all, and cave in gracefully.

fle is dead now, and Earl and Laura live at the old place as happy as typic as you eyer saw As for Earl's warn me, you may believe what you like about it.

I have no explanation to offer.

An Interview With Gen. Lee

David McCrae is turnishing the Glas low Scotland: Herald with a series of unteresting sketches of American men and women. He describes his first in

tgreiew with tien. Lee, as follows. When I got back to the hotel I found who was aware of my commg, had thready with the courtesy so сопуркания ашенду а class of Ameri eans, sont his servant to moure it I had arrived, and to say that he would take

to ee me at the college.
On young there after breaktast I w aken up stace and shown into the room set aside for the use of the college.

A noble looking mane-dressed in a zray mulatry cont, who had been were Lentered He was tall, straight and oldier ake, with crosp hair turning viete short trimmed beard pointed it the clin, and dark imperial look ug oves, very keen and searching. At was Robert E. Lee the old Confederate eamna a fer

As the desire else of reeting present between as there was a hidden sadness in his look which impressed me pain . He was enflering from it health at the time but it was not a look of such page. Perhaps it was only ing the bounded in the ground as a the analogous or compared was over him to it can round read behind the signane it has dark over the late of the South and of the my aid who lay deeping on the intent within field.

When I vis seated he began to be quire where I had been in the South and along on pourney up similing on he somewhat foleful account I had o 23 (6) is if its experience in the stage from Goshen. He send there was in asser could I might have taken the one from Stannion that they say which ever road you take you wish by that you had tiken the other. He had been twice by the traden road on horseback. The scenery was very

the term to speck about Scotland. Oh, I had no the great State of indeed of the Williams with many tool by a nan who only speaks to the diversionate men here. The Valley privileged few against the laboric massest Virginia is peopled with Scotch. of Virginia is peopled with Scotch. Irish people who have come from Scotland by vay of Ireland. They are three race. They have the configeand determination of the Scotch. the Last and intresidity. They !

He end it was an old wish of his to west this country but it inser yould be required now Stonewall Jackson alleren Scottand before the war He had heard him speak of it.

When some reference was made to the of the agranger which the South tought, and the way t there was of accurate statistics. I. Chlam I was understood be lexproximately on their world begin all was prepar or a history of the war him

that the time end come for an impar-tial his ory. If the truth were told

When he saw that his offices were appeared were spoken of, and I men tioned one, the proof sheets of which, He add t after a jague

There yield crash, a success, or of the sinken memories of the past. He sinke highly or Saerman saling all was still.

the so and machigratified when I told not of the estimation in which he and Stone vall. Jackson had been held. from the first by the British people, ir respective altogether of Northern or Southern sympathies. He said after a parise, "I rekson her in the Preshyterian burying groun i at the other extremity

WILL YOU TAKE V SHEEP? - An old farmer, about the time that the temperance reform was beginning to exert healthful toffuence in the country

you please ""Well," said the farmer, "I will give

"Agreed," said Jonathan.

The oblest son then said : "Father, will you give me a sheep too, if I will do without rum? "Yen, Marahall, you shall have a

The younges son, a stripling then ac: "Father, will you give me a sheep li

I do without?

'Yes. Chandler, you shall have a sheep also, if you will do without rum."

Presently Chandler spoke again: "Father, hadn't you better take a

sheep too?" Washington groomsmen are called

references.

lotlars for the discovery of the raesal | The Swindling Funding Bill of Sens-

Senator Sherman, from the Finance Committee of the United States Senate has reported what he calls a bril "to authorize the funding and consolidation of the National debt, to extend banking tacilities, and to establish specie pay Senator Sherman, as 18 known, is not the representative of the people of Ohio, but is the paid agent and exponent of the views of the bond-holders and National bankers. Let us see what he proposes to do in their behalf. It is this. To take \$1,200,000,000 of bonds, which are now due in legal-ten-ders, bearing six per cent interest in gold, and makes the following disposition of them \$400,000,000 are to payable in ten years, \$400,006 000 in fitteen years, and \$400,000,000 in twenty years from date, but they are not due until twenty, thirty and forty years from the present time. The interest upon the first batch is five per cent , the second it is four and-schalf per cent and the third it is four per cent, payable annually in coin. Let us see, if this hill should pass, what the people would have to pay under it First, the \$400. 000,000 for twenty years, at five per cent principal and interest, amonds to \$800,000,000. The second \$400,000,000 it four and-a-hulf per cent, in thir years would be \$940,000,000. The la Thirty 3100 000 000 in forty years, would be 81.040,000,000, principal and interest In all, to pay the 81.200,000,000,000 five, wenties, which cost their purchasers not to exceed forty-five cents in a dolar or sign continue which are now pay citeat that price senator Sherman would subtract is to give in forty years, the immerse sum of \$2,780,000,000. In other words, he would agree to multiply our all. At present, while the holders of the (went), souds involve grananty from Endoral Geovernment that their hands shall not be taxed by State and word authority there is no stipulation probleming the Federal Government to me long of The probability is that, from long of the probability is that, ere eng, they will be taxed by it is other property is faxed, about two per cent. Phis would not as \$25,000,000 avexion. the \$1,200,000 000 and in forty yearwould constitute a sinking fund large enough to pay the whole debt numeric revenue the Sherman Bill of to the following providence. The books authorized by this act shall be exempt from all fax by National, State numbered of hal authority. To get this word "National" in the contract constitute a strong reason for the haver-ing of the full by the thieving bondholding clopie. In no event, and under no promistances, bould there be anything made by the Sherman Bill, even if the told-conhery payment of the honds hould be consummated, and the atterest men them continued for years. Ther would have to be a large loss for, as the law stands, we can rightfully tax the done the interest to four percent" whi meas Shefman proposes to give five per cent on \$100 000 000 for twenty years, and four and a half per cent on \$400-000 000 Cr. thirty years. It is to be deeply regretfed that the great State of \widehat{E} uquirei

A Soldier of the Revolution on the Floor of the House, John Kitte a veteran, who served in

the war of the Revolution, railed at the executive Manson on Thursday to pay his respects to the President. He was received with much cordiality by the President, who questioned him concernog his history and mysted him to re main for banch. The old gentleman de-Level because, he said he was arreines tire Congress in seas on The President orlered Mr. H. I. Rox, one of the mescold with Mr. Kitts to the Capital and to remain with him white he eraid there. Upon reaching the Capital he was taken on the floor of the House, General Bunks stating who he was and asked that the privilege of the floor he granted him. He occupied Horace . granted him Maynaria wat immediately in te of the Speaker's desk, and received the trumpet, is used to convey sounds to a congratulations of the members who great distance. I have heard, when the keel around him in large numbers, the last rays of the sun gild the sum and questioned him about his age, and the leading events of his life. Mr. habits the highest peak of these moun Kitts was born in Bedford county. Pa , tains take his born and cry with a loud in 1762 and is therefore in his 108th, voice, "Praised bothe Lord." As goon year. He served in the American army. during the Revolutionary war, and was they leave their huts and repeat these present at the surrender. Mr Kittswa- words. The echoes of the mountain struck in the back of the head with a and grottoes of the rocks repeat the spent musket ball, and the indicatation name of God -Imagination cannowhich is made is still visible. The old picture any thing more rolemn or subman points to this scar with considerable pride, and is quite garrulous about the ircumstances under which he received the would. When the war of 1812 in the open air, then repair to their broke out he was considered 100, old hous to rest. The similarly gilding the to enter the service as a soldier, but he , tops of these stupendous mountains went in an a memonger to carry the stories of the narrow escapes he had from being taken prisoner by the enemy's scouts. On one occasion he was Almights, fill the mind of every traveforced to leave his horses and take to ther with enthusiasm and awe. The two stokers were a little way find to you when I hired you, that I think of trying to do my work this year patches, which he succeeded in earry to weight of that poor fellow as I saw he could read Mr. Kitts replied that he could read Mr. Kitts replied that he could not When he was a boy, he said there was very little reading done, that?" was asked, "Cause he's end even if he had learned to read, it and even if he had learned to read, it would be of no use to him now, had never found time to read until his eyesight failed him. Although entitled to a pension both as a soldier of the Resolution and of 1812, he had never applied to Congress for it. He says until about seven years ago he had no occasion to seek aid from the govern-ment, because he was able to take care of himself: He thought the government had enough soldiers who tought in the rebellion to pension without giving anything to the "boys" who fought under Washington now. The old man is unable to do anything, and he asks a pension. He said he didn't expect to remain long upon the rolls, and would not need much. He has neither child.

General Banks and Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, started an impromptu subscription for the old man among the members of the House. The entire amount realized was eighty dollars, twenty of which Gen. Banks gave himself. This which Gen. Banks gave himselt. is rather a small contribution among so many men, but some allowance must be, made for the economic fit under which the House is just now laboring. Gen. Banks will look after the old man's petition for a pension, and there is rea-

on to believe he will get it. A SINGULAR OCCURRENCE, -Something over a year ago a man in New Orleans lost his family quite suddenly and was gone several months, when he returned and resumed his family relations, and his wife, glad of his return, torbore any repreaches regarding his long and unaccountable absence. a few weeks after his feturn another actor appeared upon the scene, this time a young and heautiful woman. The claimed to be the wanderer a wife.

"But I am married already!" "You have married me!"

"You are mistaken. I never saw you before-know nothing of you " he said in reply, and maintained his declaracion so earnestly that everybody believ ed him. The lady was regarded as an unpestor The went away, but has come back again, armed with a marrings certificate and proof of her hus-

band's identity Now the the explanation. The wan derer at last, by extraneous evid , tie. invever, admits the soft impeach. When he went away he was suffering, from temporary insanity. While un ler this mental hallingation, he woold and won his second wife. But when and won his second wife his reason returned, or rather when the aloud was removed from his mind, he came back to no first love and lawful wife. This is the case to a nut shell None of the circumstances are exag versited, and the tale is told as it was related by one of the famile. is it may appear, both wives seem to be satisfied with the explanation, and ill the parties are making arrangements short-handed enough already. to go to Utah

THE BEST USE OF THE BIBLE, - My mother gave me a Bible for my gift last Christmas, said a little girl, comfund Louise gave Coes n Har wone, at the same time. Now just look at them, and see the difference!

Harry's was a little worn. Its gilt edges were tarnished, and the newness was gone from the caser, but it looked is if it had been read very often. Here and there I saw pencil marks near invorte verses, and in one or two placees it seemed as it tears might have fal-Lattle Harry Fordon had become vehrustian, fately, and his Bible had vidently been very precious to him

Minnie said triumphantly, after I had finished my look at Harry's. Now see peragram at, and there it was just as She untobted the tissue patreditand fair and uninjured as when it came out of the shop

"I've never had it out of the drawer but once. said Miss Minnie, "and that

was to show to somebody Monnie saul I, bit your tather was away from home, and should send you a letter, telling you just what he wantyou to do and be, would it be good treat ment never to break tre seal, and lay it away in the drawer arread? Would it not rather be better to take it out every day and read it over and over, trying all the more each time to obey its injunctions?

"Yes" sol Minnie, blushing and hanging her head, as she began to see

tny meaning.

Thus is find sletter to you my love! Like the man who folded away his talent in a napkin, son have folded apyour precious Bible Hereafter, my child, use it as field grants you to Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ve have eternal life, and they are

they which testify of me-THE ALPINE HORY -The Alpine horn is an instrument made of the bark. as the neighboring shepherds hear him

lime than such a scene. During the silence that succeeds the shepherds bend their knees and pray upon which the vaults of heaven seem He relates many interesting to rest, the magnificen scenery around and the voice of the shepherd sounding from rock to rock the praise of the

"Who's that gentleman, my little man?" was weed of an urchin. "The gaged to my aunt Mary,'

-What you learn by experience, you learn pretty thoroughly; but at the same time occasionally much to your cost. Thus by chopping off a couple of fingers, you learn by experience not to meddle with edged tools.

-A thriving town in Alabama is made up of three bar-rooms, two drugstores, and a ten-pin alloy in prospec

The New York shoemakers lend their customers shoes while the old ones are being repaired.

ren nor grand-children living, and when asked it lie had any relatives, he replied "No; I am the last of the stock."

A perfectly white otter was locally the plied "No; I am the last of the stock." A perfectly white otter was lately All Sorts of Paragraphs,

-To kill time-sleigh it.

-Bawl-dresses-baby-clothes. -Paris is quiet just now. So is Geor.

-Men of means are often the meanest of men. -Grant is like an old tin kettle-

Dents on all'gides.

-Waltzing may be defined to be hug. ging set to music. The grate question of the day is

What's the price of coal?" -Somebody else is going to ruin hen.

self in an " American Punch " _The best metre for a valentine is

meet her by the moonlight alone
-About one-half the carpets some foreign are manufactured in America -Solomon's wisdom is attributed to the fact that he had 700 wives Por-

haps. -A new Yorker has invented a glascoffin on the self-sealing-can principle -- A Minnesota lady killed severan ducks at one shot. Quite a duck of a

-A sharp washerwoman in Omaha, tears a shirt in two and then charge of the extra piece

- Of the banks that have failed the winter the most miserable failures are the anow backs.

-A woman who neglects the futtons on her husband's shirt front is not the wife of his bosom . -The milk maid has disappeared from

eight, but we know by experience that made milk has not -A conscientious gambler in Chicago gives ten per cent, of his winnings to

the Oryhan Asylum -- A lady drew a gentleman's wrapper at a raffle and now she wants to draw a man to put in it.

-A strange reason for having feld. ing doors in a house is that "they are Singular, so handy in case of a funeral!" -Teachers of short hand don't thrive

wery well now-a-days Most people are -An Ohio lady desires her daughter to play "The fashionable new malady she got from Cincinnati fast week

- Butler says he is hard to kill So

the confederates ascertained, when guns were not of sufficiently long range -The hand-owest women in Norwall county was burned to a cinder the other

day She was made of wax. -Two deacons in Florida lately relfifteen miles at night and stole the , day-School library of a rival church.

-Among the graduates from he Girl's High School were five "Salus one Sadie, but not a single Sarah - A husband has applied for a diversion the ground that his wife as new

chignon, false teeth and padding that - Something like a " bull temperary says that nearly all the tap-

-A question in bankruptcy If the day breaks in the morning, does the assets in the evening become the as-4)Pher 3 - The British baby is to be charge!

quents.

fare in the cabe and consequents the British matron lets her "angry peatona rise. -The boy who wore out his stockings at the toes but not at the heels, gav -

good excuse for it. Toes wiggled heels did not -An Irishman describing the great of potatoes in his native island said sea climber. An share, a bushel of the

will fill a barrel " -A profane reporter has christic. I the mounday prayer meetings on Wall street, New York, "The Church of the

-The Louisvillians propose to ere monument to George D. Prent He better deserves it than many w'

have been thus honored." -The Grand Duke of Mechlenburg has presented his bust to a blind any land. We don't quite "see it," and we supper

they don't either. -Since the female banking house was opened on Well street, they now colorly have bulls " and " bears' b." deers in that vicinity.

-Are the glass bricks that have been lately invented only anold acquaintance with a new name? Somebody suggest that they are tumbiers of liquor -Somebody says Boutwell looks like

a deacon. Like a deacon we presume when he is taking up a collection - making free with other people's money -In Massachusetts the other day man thought he could cross the track in advance of a locomotive. The services

at the grave were very impressive. -A boy in Detroit disregarded he mother's injunctions not to skate on the river, as the ice was then. His mother don't have to cook for so many as she

-At a ball in Birmingham, Pa, one man escorted fifty-four women, but another one triumphed over him by bringing eighty-seven and took the medal

-There are at least fifty first-class poets to every state in the Union. is not a single one of the second-class in America-not if he knows himself.

-It is an evidence of remarkable coolness on the part of a young lady when she can pass one of her own turning round and sneering at her bon-

-Imitate the example of the locomotive. He runs along, whistles over his work, and yet never takes anything but water when he wants to " wet his whistle."

-We give the following hint'to lovers anxious to pay a young lady's board. To succeed as a suitor, put yourself in-side of a good suit, or you will never suit ber well.

—An impulsive young sinner at a re-vival meeting prayed for a blessing on two young ladies between whom he had been sitting, "especially the one on the

-The Sloux name for money "cashup," No matter by what name you call it the Business Manager informs for us that it will always be received for subscriptions to the WATCHMAN,