

THE SONG OF THE PICK.

Down in the deep, dark, misty mine
A course of endless toil is mine:
The pick, pick, pick, and pound away,

ed for White Plains bent on marriage,
Mrs. King and her brother Dan took the
night express train, and arrived in White
Plains just as the sleighing party drove
up to the Orawampum Hotel.

Here the sisters met, and a war of words
followed. Mrs. King said that her father
was on the way with two guns and three
pistols, swearing that he would shoot the
whole party. At this Kate and Wilson
broke away, entered a sleigh, and were
rapidly driven to the residence of the
Rev. Mr. Van Kleeck, where the knot was
tied just as the infuriated brother and
sister drove up to the door. Seeing that
they were too late they made the best of
it, and the party went to a restaurant for
the bridal feast, after which the bride and
groom drove to Tarrytown.

THE COMING WOMAN.

An Evening Party in the City of
Churches—Rich Silks, Fine Laces,
and Brilliant Diamonds—A \$7000
Outfit on a Miss of Seven Years—
Young America Alike.

A party was given one evening last
week by the parents of a young miss of 11
years, at their sumptuous residence in
Brooklyn, the guests being exclusively
the companions, male and female, of the
daughter referred to. The party was a
full-dress affair, the hours appointed being
from 8 P. M. to 2 A. M. From 150 to 175
guests were present, who were received
by their young hostess with as much ease
and self-possession as a matron could
assume.

A MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN.

A Father Pursuing his Daughter and
her Abductors, and Repeatedly Firing
upon Them, but Beaten by Fast Horses
and Forced to Make the Best of It.

About a week ago Robert Wilson of
White Plains met Miss Kate Lowery of
Kenisco on the train from New York.
They chatted until the train reached
White Plains. Here Robert proposed to
drive her home in a sleigh. Miss Kate
consented, and before they reached her
father's house she had promised to marry
Wilson. The church clock of Kenisco,
if there had been one, would have tolled
two in the morning before Wilson's sleigh
drew up before old John Lowery's gate.

There was an ominous light in the
house, and as Kate approached the door
it flew open, and her father, with a piece of
carriage rope in his hand, and asked his
daughter who her companion was, and
why she had stayed out until the chickens
had crowed. Wilson told the old man to
go to bed, saying that his daughter's com-
panion was her future husband. Mr.
Lowery forbade the nuptials instantly,
and hustled Miss Kate into the house.

On Friday last Wilson, Sam Carpenter,
(better known as "Swearing Sam") and
Jas. Johnson drove to Kenisco to assist
Wilson in abducting the girl. About
eight o'clock at night, the men having
secured the assistance of Mrs. King (Kate's
sister) and Miss Catherine Sweeney, drove
up to the Lowery mansion and sent a po-
lite invitation for Kate to join them in a
sleigh ride. The venerable Mr. Lowery,
suspecting no conspiracy, raised no objec-
tion, and Kate went. Carpenter, who
was driver, turned his horses toward Tar-
rytown. It was the programme to go
there and get a minister to marry Wilson
and Miss Lowery.

After the party had traveled about four
miles, and while they were driving along
at leisure, they were startled by the re-
port of a gun, instantly followed by a
stomper of buckshot, a quantity of which
struck the sleigh and frightened its in-
mates.
"Stop, or I'll shoot again!" was heard
from behind.
Carpenter, the driver, leaped out and
climbed an apple tree, and the rest of the
party awaited events. The girl's father
rode up beside the sleigh with a
double-barrelled shot gun on
his shoulder, and ordered the
party to turn and drive back to Kenisco.
Spying Carpenter up the apple tree,
Lowery leveled his gun and ordered him
down.

"Don't shoot, Mr. Lowery!" screamed
Carpenter, "and I'll come down."
"That marriage shall not take place,"
said Mr. Lowery; "so just drive back."
Carpenter took the reins. Johnson
seized the whip, and giving the horses a
sharp cut, they dashed off toward Tar-
rytown, leaving the angry father in the
road. He gazed an instant at the re-
treating sleigh, then raising his gun he
blazed away with the other barrel, and
started his horse on a run after the fugi-
tives. The father loaded and fired five or
six times, but each second the distance
between him and the sleigh was lengthen-
ed. Carpenter turned into the Sing Sing
road, throwing Miss Lowery's father off
the trail, and after traveling a mile or two
took a short cut, for Tarrytown. The
father went to Sing Sing, but did not
find his daughter. The elopement party
arrived in Tarrytown about 1 A. M., and
put up at the Briggs House. Search was
made for a clergyman, but none could be
found. The party stayed in Tarrytown
all day Friday, and drove to Kenisco at
eight, stopping at Mrs. Sweeney's.

On Saturday at dark Wilson, Johnson,
Carpenter, Miss Sweeney and Mrs. King,
behind, because—having seen her father,
she had changed her mind about the mar-
riage. Learning that her sister had start-

The dresses consisted of white, pink,
yellow, lavender, and cel blue silk, ex-
travagantly trimmed and decked with sprangles.
The hair was dressed in the latest style—
frizzled, puffed, powdered, and adorned
with flowers. Four-buttoned white kid
gloves were generally worn, while french
kid boots, matching the dresses in color,
encased the feet. Only one thing was
in the miniature representation of an
adult party, viz, enamelled faces. Pow-
der, however, was freely used, but so ar-
tistically as to almost defy detection.

One little girl, if she could be recognized
as such, particularly engaged attention.
She could not have been more than nine
years of age, and in addition to the pow-
dered and dazzling costumes she sported
with true appreciation a pair of diamond
earrings, a gold chain and watch studded
with diamonds. Upon each arm was a
bracelet of elaborate workmanship, which
she held up for display, exclaiming as she
did so, "there's no sham about these,
they're the real stuff, for mother said so."

Another child of seven summers was
arrayed in a rose colored silk, \$7 per yard,
trimmed with three point applique floun-
ces; a galaxy of diamonds and other ex-
pensive jewelry; a gold belt, the buckle of
which was literally covered with diamonds;
a band of gold encircled the head, and
from a pendant therefrom sparkled a soli-
tary of great value. Her mother was
heard to exclaim exultingly that the price
of her child's outfit for that evening was
\$7000. A jealous mother overhearing the
remark, declared, "Upon the next occasion
my daughter shall be dressed in tea-rose
silk, which is by all means less common
than pink. As for jewelry, she shall sur-
pass Miss Nellie or I'm much mistaken."
The young gentlemen, whose ages rang-
ed from 9 to 14 years, were generally at-
tired in black dress coats, light pants, and
lavender neckties. Their ambition was
exhibited by conspicuous gold watch
chains and seal ornaments. Rings of ev-
ery description and quality were worn,
consisting of diamonds, onyx, seal, ameth-
yist, topaz, emeralds, &c. The hair of
the elder swains was parted in the middle
and worn in long, floating locks.

Music and dancing, interspersed with
flirtations, occupied the evening. At 12
the juvenile assembly were summoned to
supper, which was perfect in its appoint-
ments, and served by colored waiters im-
ported for the occasion. The adieux were
spoken with sufficient grace and ceremony
to satisfy the most ardent devotee of
modern etiquette. As the reporter left
the festive scene, the wonder why there
was such a large number of vain and fool-
ish women in the community had van-
ished.—N. Y. Sun.

WHEN Sidney Smith had gravely listen-
ed to the details of a mad dog's howl
through the streets of London—how he
frightened a bishop, and was at length di-
spatched with difficulty—the clerical wit
remarked that he "should like to hear the
dog's side of the story."

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filed and that notice be inserted in the Beaver
County Press and Beaver Eastern, giving notice
to all parties interested, and that the petitioners will
be declared a corporation in accordance with the
prayer of said petition, at the next term of court if
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By the Court,
JOHN CAUGHEY, Proth'y.
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