

NUMBER SEVEN. BY ANNIE L. RUTH.

Well yes! Number seven's gove up. cl sne's the one that they brought in his with both of her eyes in mourning And her check cat up in a flaht. They put her down "drack and "lsorid Well, maybesh, was -1 don't know, But those thin fifth hards of hers, str. In a row wouldn't make much show. isonderly.

She was still for quite a good while, sir, When they'd but her into the cell; When they'd put her into the cell; And as I look of an incomenting grathing. At first I couldn't just fell— As she law on that bench in the corner, In a daug, double-up sort of way, with her hair all streaming around her Bat what she had fainted away.

But after a while—towards morning In an era where towards morning, She began for to outter and mont, -'H just (d) you what is add pleasant To be predig this best all none, when there's two or three vitent case. A raying and clushed away, -Not I at this one did any cursing, No ski is be seemed, more times, to $p^{(s)}$

She said—for I couldn't help hearing, Frich time I due passing the door. Some word ...="O Jimmy' iny dwinn, Don't keike me agin, any hore ! Don't keike me agin, any hore ! Don't keike me yon por fiithe Mai; ! Your whe that is layler be so! For the sale of the lettle dend childer...= They be watchin' from Heaven, I know !

Then, sudden, her voiedwoald graw flateer t's me that made all the row uns? No but a burn or or

The station ! O moster, have pity : thin, ye can take means cad wa transitia favor bati site. 'I would kill hum a night on the store on't touch met 1'il walke-idss your Howly mother! To do here alone

¹⁰O, the prin in my side's growin's tronger "Tween cruet buildow! Whist! Ite still! Iterate thrmself Would ye have him Arrister for thry in' to kill? It scowld-bilter cowled, in this place, here Thank God that it's mean' not blue! Othe pain! Thus it's dyin' am shure! God take care of the baby-- ord Jun!"

The way lists after that I went In, sir, She had dropped from the bench to the floor On her knews; and I saw all was over The moment I opened the door. Dead? Yes-and flow kind? For I tell you, When I think of that drinken brute Jin, I know that God loved her in *taking* The life she gave treely for Jim!

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Spring Fashions.

Opening Day in New York. The New York papers contain long accounts of the display mode by the modistes on opening day. We make the following extracts from the article of of the new hats have the brim depressed in front, behind, and on the two sides. A beautiful hat of snow white straw was

A beautiful hat of snow white straw was bound with green velvet, had a broad band of green velvet edged with narrow black face around the crown and a bunch of berries and green leaves on one side. Another very costly hat was of Leghorn straw, trimmed with yellow ribbon and purple poppies. Still an-other, very stylish was black with other, very stylish, was black, with black and yellow ribbon and profuse bunches of wheat ears. There must be ning up to a pale yellow, just toned down enough with the brown to avoid glaring. Some of these very beautiful, the faint or the solution of the solutio are very beautiful, the min-n color and the darker shade of r especially. These are intended amber especially. These are intended to be used in combinations, two or mere-tones in one dress. For evening wear SHAWLS. the newest colors are peach blossom. A very fine assortment of fancy shawls

the favorite pink, a much lighter shade than has heretofore been used; whiter sky, a dainy azure, and Nile green, a very blue green, which is excredingly becoming to blondes. For intermediate all in marrow stripes, black and white, blue and black, &c.,-adways some com-bination of black or white, white and color. May of these labries are of Amerthan has heretofore been used; winter

of them is offered this spring. First then are the black cashmere sucques trimmed with black customere sucques, trimmed with black passementerie and guipure lace. More fanciful ones are of black cashmere or *drap d'etc* embroider-ed with colors in Persian patterns.— Some of these combinations of shades are very beautiful, and the execution of the work most munifable. A read of the work most admirable. A good deal of this, we are glad to hear, is done in this country, and so well that it readily passes for French work. These jackets are edged with very full narrow fringe, containing all the colors in the ormanentation. A very pretty new shape of cloak has appeared, quite deep, with sleeves and deep cape; it is made of black cashmere, embroidered with white and trimmed with black and white and trimmed with black and white fringe. Short jackets of grav-cloth are very pretty for early spring wear; these are made with *monspac-taire* earls and large side pockets, or bordered with blas silk of the same fine and edged with corded fringe.

BLACK SILK GARMENTS, The favorite style in these useful af-The layor style in these used at the polonials with long-looped skirt, forming almost a costume. These are cut light in the waist, continuous down the front, and with small basque inserted at the back over the panniers, trimmed with various styles of black prime. Short gimps, and laces, or fringe. Short sacques, suitable for wear over walking sacques, suitable for wear over walking dresses, are cut loose, open under the jarm, and up the back, with open sleeves. BONNTS. The new style in bonnets is decidedly the gipsy shape. This is larger than we have seen for some time, low-crown-ed, and has sometting approaching to provide the up of the source o dresses, are cut loose, open under the jarm, and up the back, with open sleeves.

met of black straw, was trimmed oonnet of black straw, was trimmed with ribbon of canco-yellow, with a large bunch of pansies on the side. ROUND HATS. The new shape has a moderately wide brim, with a medium crown not very high, and sloped back agood deal. Some of the new but back agood deal. Some

we have seen for some time, low-crown-cd, and has something approaching to a cape. A beautiful bonnet was in pearl straw, very white, with blue ribbon put on full around the crown, and a bunch tof white sweet brier roses on the front. Another, suitable for an old lady, was of gray pulled silk, with a large bunch of ribbon of the same color on one side, and onk rose in the centre. Another In order to understand the interested motive of this witness, it should be stated that a convention to reform the constitution of North Carolina is about

constitution of North Carolina is about to be called, by which Holden's cor-rupt courts, of which Settle is a judge, and other official impositions which now oppress the people will be swept away. He had hardly completed his testimony before the committee when he was ap-pointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Peru.

Peru. Flagrant as this case is, it bears no comparison with another which has just occurred. The country is familiar with the names of Kirk and Bergen, two hired ruffians whom Holden imported from East Tennessee into North Caroli-na hast Summer, andwho, at the head of several hundred men, perpetrated many structure outgraws upon the most re-Peru

is in market this season. The Albanian is of silk and wool, white ground, with

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and so after Bull Run retired him. On Saturday ovening, in company with Mr. Drexell, Ceo. W. Childs, our popular Democratic candidate for Mayor, and that great naval hero and renowned statesman, Adolph Borie, visited the Chestnut Street Theatre, and I assure you the applause that greeted him on his entree was indeed faint. So intense was the indignation at the re-moval of Senator Summer that not one cheer greeted him. Prosser, also a colleague, is pushing for the Post-office at Nashville, vice the father in-

Post-office at Nashville, vice the father in-law of ex-Senator Fowler, who, being functus office, can no longer expect to re-tain his relatives in office. Mr. Buck, of Mobile, who was cruelly supplanted in Congress by Bon Tu ner, a colored brother Republican, worright the President out of the appointment of Appraiser at Mobile.— His name was subsequently withdrawn, but it was sent in again to-day, under the heavy pressure of the Maine Senators – Mr. Buck having originally carpet-bagged from the Sunrise State to the warmer cli-mate of Alabama. The colored members heer greeted him. On Sunday morning he attended divine ervice at the Methodist church. Broad and

Arch. In the afternoon he drove out to Chestnut Hill, and paid a visit to the re-nowned horseman, Aristides Welsh, the nowned horseman, Aristides Welsh, the owner of Flora Temple, her three coles, the imported horse Leannington, and other fast horses. Many believe that by simply do nating the three-year filly of Flora Temple to our horso loving President, Aristides would have no difficulty in making the Collectorship of the port in this city. On Monday mogning he returned to Washington. During his stay here his at-filiations were with well-known bemoerats, studiously avoiding the leading Republi-

from the Sunrise State to the warmer"di-mate of Alabatan. The colored member from Mobile proposes to fight his pre-decessor's confirmation to the bitter end. Ex Senator Warmer refuses to part with his position in the Senate, but appears daily on the floor, lobbying for official pat-ronage, in which he is added by Senator Storman. He hannts the White House, and the Departments, and is apparently obvious of the fact that the glory of his lebabod has departed. It is thought he is pressing himself for the post of Collector of the port of Mobile—a nice hitle plum of tudiously avoiding the leading Republians. Indeed, the only prominent Repub-ican who called upon him was Mr. Borie. the port of Mobile-a nice little plum of official patronage-to supplant one of his own appointees, a native and prominent Unionist of Alabama. The only real gen-time privilege left in Washington to these endans terribles is the Avenue street cars, whereupon they are still deadheaded until the close of the year 1871. They also retain their passes over the vari-ous raitroads of the country, but these are only valuable to return home upon. After the adjournment of the present session they will, one by one, be unwillingly forced to retire from their household gods of Wash-ington, unless they all locate here as claim agents and form a gigantic ring with the newly appointed Commissioners of South-ern Claims, to enjoy an absolute monopoly the port of Mobile-a nice little plum But he spent the evening of St. Patrick's day with his Hibernians and that made up day with his Hibernians and that made up for loss of prestage on the Republican side. The collectorship of the port is the lead ing topic under consideration. There is a strong feeling here in favor of the appoint ment of Hon. Chus. O'Neil, late Member of Congress from the 2d district. It is diffi-cult to understand why Messrs. Kelley and Myers, who have served with him eight years in Congress, should pass him by and insist in recommending another. The political campairm for 1871 in this The political campaign for 1871 in thi

city is beginning to open. The Republi-cans will probably nominate Mr. Hall Stanton for Mayor, Col. Win, B. Mann for District-Attorney, Gen. C. H. T. Collis for City Solicitor, Peter B. Widener for City Treasurer, Robt. T. Gill for Prothonotary, District Court, and Major McCuen for City Commissioner.

Senator Henszey will, in all probability, be returned, as no candidate as yet has been able to make any headway against him. Senator Connell is without opposi

from the bed of the river and carrying them ashore, while the ledge at Mitchell's Falts, just below them, which runs entirely across the river could not be removed so as to al-low vessels to pass up the locality where they are now operating for less than a quarter of a million of dollars. Their astonishment moderated, though, when they learned that the Hon. Major-General Benjamin F. Butter has recently purchased a large tract of land in Melturen bordering on the river, where these "im-provements in navigation" are progressing. newly appointed Commissioners of South-ern Clams, to enjoy an absolute monopoly of that practice. Ex-members of Congress soon find their level in Washington society. When they lose their positions they lose their importance. Nobody cares for them here. They may have some status at home, but in Washington they become valueless relices of the past. provem ents in navigation" are progressing t is stated in the Boston Herald that Ge eral Butler has been informed by compa ent engineers that he has fall enough to carry as many spindles as either Lawrence or Lowell, and the people in that region

when it the surgers and remains of the be in which the three had slept. When at last it became possible to recove the remains of the unfortunates who hads fearfully perished, a truly dreadful sig was revealed. The two young ladies an child had been burned to iterat enders an

Refler; placed in the bree were gathered to gether; placed in the same collin, and after-wards interred. Various theories are sug-gested as to the cause of the fire, the most probable one being that it originated from a spark that had fallen into the wood-box and there smouldered at last into flame.

Ways that are Dark.

The people living on the Merrimac river a Massachusetts have been highly de-

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lighted with the liberality of Congress in appropriating \$25,000, in addition to the \$50,000 voted last year, for improving the navigation of that stream, as the judicious expenditure of that amount, it was thought would render it navigable at any time of tide to Haverhill, the head of navigation, for vessels not drawing over ten fect. Their delight on hearing of the appropri-tation, however, was not to be compared to their surprise when they learned that the trovorment surveyor and a bree navity of

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workmen had commenced operations at Methuen, above Haverhill, picking stones from the bed of the river and carrying them