NEW PRIZE STORY. Rosalle hastily tripped into the hall of her father's mansion, but, pansing there, glanced timidiy around. She was, indeed, a lovely creature, with dark brown curls, and "Grecian coil," all of Nature's own furnishments, and "Grecian coil," all of Nature's own furnishments, and "Grecian coil," all of Nature's seek lived. ing-a complexion that appeared as though she lived apon nothing but strawberries and cream-"eyes that Epon nothing but strawberries and cream—"eyes that could madden, and lips that could smile away madness." "Take this note to its direction," she falter ingly said to a servant, "and hasten back before my father returns from buying a new suit at TOWER HALL,

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THE TEMPER OF CONGRESS. Timid and excitable people, who thought that Congress was going to rush into a heated controversy with the President, over their difference of opinion upon the reconstruction question, are being grievously disappointed. The fear, which arose from a misapprehension of the quality of the present House of Representatives, has been proved groundless, by the quiet, steady, good-humored attitude which has been maintained ever since the reception of the veto message. This Thirty-ninth Congressis composed of a body of men too able, too intelligent, too sensible, too conscious of the substantial strength of their position, to be tempted into any display of angry feeling or undignified warmth. On the contrary, an unwonted good humor has characterized the debates and proceedings. The joint resolution passed on the day following the veto was a necessary movement, defining a preregative of Congress and demonstrating the united strength of the Union side of the House. This done, the disposition seems to be to take things with a wise good humor,

Wise Man's "soft answer." Mr. Stevens's speech on Saturday was in perfect accord with this commendable policy. Those who know the natural fiery impetuosity of the veteran member from Pennsylvania, his terrible power of invective, his mastery of all the weapons in the armory of personal debate, have feared that he would be carried away by the incitement of the President's speech of the 22d. The personal attack upon him, by name, and the unparalleled charge of treason and contemplated assassination might well have justified the old man in almost any line of defence which he might have chosen to adopt. He has disappointed his enemies and gratified his friends by his very clever speech of Saturday. To have expected Mr. Stevens to say nothing was asking for a miracle, and hislively, amusing, serio-comic defence of the President against his new advocates was the best possible line of reply which he could have adopted. So far as concerns any personal disagreement between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stevens, we think they are fairly quits, with a slight preponderance in favor of the member from

Lancaster. We hope that Mr. Stevens's modera tion and good humor will continue to characterize the future proceedings of Congress. That body is able enough to decide upon its proper line of public duty and strong enough to pursue that line, undisturbed by the howls of the Copperhead politicians and journalists, backed as they are by the united forces of all rebeldom. Such a course is the best possible method of reconciling past dissension and preventing future dis-

We are by no means inclined to commit ourselves to an indiscriminate endorsement of all Mr. Stevens's sayings and doings in his public and political career; but we confess ourselves thoroughly pleased with this last exhibition of his rare and extraordinary ability.

CURSES GOING HOME TO ROOST. The English lion refuses to be roused. He declares that he sees nothing in the Fenian movement to disturb a hair of his august mane, and consequently he will not call on the American Government for an explanation in regard to the "Finnegan" operations in progress in our great cities, nor will he protest against the warlike threats and quasi revolutionary acts of the disciples of O'Mahony and Roberts, of Sweeny and of Killian. But the indications are that Mr. Bull is only whistling to keep his courage up. The lion stubbornly refuses to be disturbed; but the arrests of Fenians in Ireland, the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus there, the strengthening of English and Irish garrisons, the debates in parliament, the utterances of

the "Thunderer" of Printing House Square, and the ordering out of ten thousand militia in Canada, all go to show that Mr. Bull is only playing the whistling game. That distinguished bovine knows perfectly well that unaided Fenianism would be one of the most frothy and unsubstantial of revolutionery demonstrations; but also knows that in his anxiety to separate and destroy a friendly republic he set an example of ill faith that bids fair to recoil upon him with terrific force. He knows that the

American government, with the recollection of Alabamas, Floridas and Shenandoahs in full vitality, will have no reason to hesitate when Fenians strike a blow and assume a belligerent attitude. He knows that in all fairness we should not be slow to recognize the revolutionary power and to let loose upon British commerce a fleet of such ocean scourges as almost destroyed American trade upon the high seas for nearly four years. Nor have the American Government and people forgotten the asylum given in Canada to the plotters of President killing, hotel burners, wholesale poisoners, obstructers of railway tracks, spreaders of infectious diseases, lake pirates, murderers and bank robbers.

The English government understands

all this and it also has a glimmering

idea of the fact that curses are coming

home to roost in their case. The London

Times, with a wholesome appreciation of the situation, says: "What damage done by the escape of a single steamer can be compared with the miseries which might be inflicted on the United Kingdom by a treasonable conspiracy openly carried on in every chief town of the Union? The law of the United States is, we believe, powerless to prevent such measures, and we approve the discretion of our Government in refraining from protests against them, but it is too much to claim. against them; but it is too much to claim for American law a superiority to our own, when it is unable to prevent proceedings so manifestly contrary to the comity of friendly

We incline to the opinion that with the light of 1866 shining in upon the British government a few years earlier, there would have been some means devised to have prevented Anglo-rebel pirates from leaving English ports for the unconcealed purpose of ravaging American commerce. It is marvellous what a difference it makes whether it is somebody else's bull or our own ox that is gored, and it is sometimes hard to relish with the gander the sauce that was administered with the goose. That is what is the matter with England at this time.

Parliament is now engaged in discussing the propriety of so altering the Foreign Enlistment Act as to prevent future Alabamas from leaving English ports. They should have thought of that four or five years ago. It is now too late, for the boot seems to be getting upon the other leg. They are endeavoring to mend a wrong by preventing its repetition and without making compensation for the mischief already done. The American people are not revengeful, but they are sticklers for justice and and thus to "turn away wrath" by the fair play, and if England refuses to make equitable amends for the mischief wrought by ships fitted out in her own ports and manned by British subjects, when we were in our extremity, our people will shed no tears if Fenians should step into the same relative position to England as the rebel States occupied to the Union in 1861, and if the powers at Washington imitate the example of the British government by a recognition of the Hibernian belligerents, with all the consequences of the emergence from American ports of swarms of American-Irish privateers. English curses would only be going home to roost, and nobody in this quarter of the globe would grieve overit.

### BROAD STREET.

The passage by large majorities, in both branches of City Councils, of the resolutions in favor of the bill for the improvement of Broad street, was effected on Friday last. The Legislature is now appealed to for prompt action on the bill, and we trust our city delegate tion will use every exertion in its behalf. If the wishes of all the citizens on this subject could be ascertained, we are quite sure that not one in a hundred would be found in favor of retaining the railroad. As it is, the number of signers to the petitions in favor of it has been insignificant in the extreme. There is now a prospect that in the course of two or three years the nuisances that have retarded the improvement of Broad street will be all removed, and in a short time it will become the most magnificent avenue on the continent. We beg the Legislature to pass the bill promptly, and not leave it to the last days of the session, when its opponents will try to have it defeated or neglected.

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