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GROCERIES, of Miss Harris. The rejector of the Wash-ington Chronicle has also visited her, and the tail for some time. Once, I went to the went to scrub the kitchen; others frantically s of Consumption, ke. is of Consumption, consumpt Maceron Barry Baking powder, molasses, song, enadler, tobacco and segar, Salt, Fish, Ment, Cheese, de, &c. Also, a large variety of BCOTS & SHOES, for Men. Wemen and Children. Give us a call before yon purchase elsewhere, we Give us a call before yon purchase elsewhere, we

All great crisis have their culn

point is o did the present.

presence of a pretty girl, and she asks hi if he is familiar with anything that is poplar, he must say he is, as a matter of course whether he is not, or she may think he is dull. All young men manage in this way; but I've found out that it doesn't slways

I'd seen Bill Smith, and Sam Vibberts skate, and didn't consider it much of a trick,

lots of young folks cutting and whirling about, and having the best sort of time.

. All being ready Mary Jane got up ; I got

each other, about three feet from the place

But we got out of it-and out of the I was impressed, on taking a careful sur-

my pains of buckskin, and didn't warrant

the seams to keep on ice; second, that I had

formed a wrong estimate of Bill Smith's and Sam Vil-bert's shill; third, that skating

wash't my forte, though it might be my battery; and fourth, that Mary Jane would

think that I was a better flar than 1 was a

fourth impression was concerned, nicely, "I thought you knew how to skate," said

Mary Jane, after she had composed herself, "So I do. You see these skates are rock-

ers-I never used them before; have always

skated on the Glastenbury skate, and it makes all the difference in the world. Very

low can use the Glastenbury skates, they

simple, very sluple, but having accustomed

my foot to others, they don't fit me. (Skaters will observe that I adhered close

to the truth.] This satisfied Mary Jane, and we are go-

ing to try our luck again, I to use the skates

am accustomed to, as soon as an actack of

doumation (which I have had badly-very

SL.BEGHE-MININGS VYPERA A WI-

EP4> 89'.

The following, though not now, comes in very appropriately these sleigh-riding

Snow had failen; the young of the village

got up a grand sleighing purty to a country invernat some distance, and the interesting

widow Lambbin sat in the same shigh, and

under the same buildo as myself. "Oh ; oh ; don't ?" she exclaimed, as "we

came to the first bridge, catching me, by the

arm, and turning her veiled face towards

me, while her little eyes twinkled through

"Dun't what?" I asked; "I am not doing

"Well, I-thought you were going to take

"Wowl" exclaimed the widow, her clear

"Indeed, I don't then," I said laughing

when they cross a bridge? Well I never!"

claimed toll, the struggles of the widow to

hold the weil were not authelent to tear it;

and somehow, when the veil was removed,

her face was turned directly toward my

own, and in the glittering of the moonlight

the horse trotted on himself, toll was taken for the first time in his life by Dr. Meadows.

Such we came to a bridge, but the widow said it was no use to resist, and she paid up

"But you won't take toll for every arch,

To which the only reply was a practical

as we reached it, without a struggle.

will you, doctori" she asked.

When next we came to a bridge, and I

haugh ringing out above the music of the

toll," replied Mrs. Lambkin, "What's that?" saul L

the monlight.

badly) leaves me. [I think it will leave about the first of May.

Rockers are

MARE MARES.

are very difficult to manage.

But I got out of it, that is, so far as my

YOUNG MEN

o have injured themselves by a certain practice iged in when slone, a halot frequently learned t evil companions, or at school, the effects of oh are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not d renders marriago impossible, and destroys units and body, should apply immediately, but a pity that a young man, the hope of his try, the darling of his parents, should be matched all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the equence of deviating from the path of nature indulging in a certain secret habit Such persons t, before contrinplating

et that a sound mind and body are the most essay requisites to premote connubial happiness, red without these, the journey through life beas a weary pligrinage; the prospect hourly ens to the visu; the mind becomes shalowed despair and filled with the melancholy reflecthat the happiness of another becomes bighted

MANDARE OF EXPREMENCE.

we might fill the paper with testimonials, but in-sert only a few to convince the skepfical, if such there be: and we say to all, test Putnam's Wringer. Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALL others, applying to those who, from edgestion, and stability can alone befrierd him, delaying till constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease a there appearance, such as ulcerated sore the diseased nose, necturnal pairs in the head indee, progenessing with frightful randoux, till there be: and we say to all, test Putnam's Wringer. Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALL others, and it net entirely satisfictory, return it. Putnat it net on triedy satisficatory, return it. ich the misguided and imprudent votary of are finis that he has imbibed the reeds of this tiones and srms, blotches on the head, have and milles, programing with frightful raphiny, till i the palate of the rooth or the hones of the full to, and the vistim of this swith disease ness a horrid object of commissivation, till death a period to his dreadful saflerings, by sending a "that Undiscovered Country from whome no its sense."

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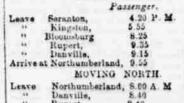
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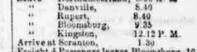
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October 1, 1864 .-- 4m

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From her story given with a touching at Barlington, Iowa, where he became herartlessness, and interrupted with many sobs. It is, in substance, as follows: My nome is Mary Harris; I am the daurghter of William Harris, of Birlington Iowa; my parents are Irish, and are quite poor; an and notflied her of his intended marriage a my parents are frish, and are quite poor, and nineteen years old; about seven years ago 1 first became acquainted with Mr. Burrougles; was then in a store in Burlington; Mr. B. was residing there; he came trequently to see me at my fathers house, from an early 1863, he told a gentleman here, who had period in our acquatatance until he left Bur-lington; was very fond of him, and for a bard streggle between inclimation arising

long time frequently sat in his hap in the from the affection of earlier years and doily, presence of my parents; he aiways manifests but had decided to marry the haly, who ed great interest in 'me; as I grew older, and his attentions became more of the char-His friends claim that he has ever been a

acter of a suitor, my parents opposed them, and continually told use that his family was too high for me; that he would never marry me, and that 1 should not keep company with him. I discemared them, persisted in expressed the most friendly interest in her expressed the most friendly interest in her there is a subscription of the state of the state of the every Sunday. He always spoke in terms of strong commendation of Miss Harris, and expressed the most friendly interest in her HU seeing him, and became more and more at- we fare. He said that upon one occasion,

tached to him. When he left Burlington 1 when the subject of his own marriage was did not ask to write to me, but he had not mentioned to Miss Harris, she told him she been long gone when I received a letter was engaged to Mr. Declin, a brother of the road car. Pretty soon the conductor apfrom him, which I answered, and a corres- ladies with whom she had her home in proached her and said :

pondence interrupted by my refraining writ- Chicago. Mrs. Burrougus yesterday stated him. Before he left Borlington he asked me to marry him; I related because I left that I was too young to disobey my parents ent it out and processed is requested her to ing. But he would personated to write to ceived, through the mail, a strange newsin such a matter. He always protested his The notice which she produced and showed determination to make me his wife. About to some friends read somewhat as follows: "Married, by Bishop Dugan, Mr. Charles two years ago he wrote me that he was raising men for the war, and expected to Devlin, of Baltimore, to Miss Mary G, get a commission, and then he was deter-Harris, of Barlington, lowa." Mr. Burroughs, upon reading it, said the was glad langt to learn of the marriage; hoped that she fare mined to marry me. Not long after I received a letter from Miss Devlin, who keeps had married well, for she was a good girl, and had seen some hard times." a store on Chark street, Chicago, requesting

and a second second second

There is a coal mine near Hazleton, work-

me to come there, saying that she was a friend of Mr. Harroughs, and I could see

A LONG TERM OF IMPRISONMENT .- In the him there. About twenty months ago 1 went to that city. Meantime Mr. Burroughs, Northampton County Court Michael Hurley who had raised a company of troops, injurwas convicted of burglary, rape, aggravated ed his ankle, could not go to the field, and ssault and battery, largeny and resisting resigned his commission. I saw him fre-quently, and received notes from him rearrest. Judge Maynard sentenced the culprit to pay a fine of \$1500, costs of prosecugutarly, until within a week of his mar ion, and to undergo an imprisonment in riage. In August or September I received the Eastern Penitentiary for the term of 26 note which Miss Devlin said was from years and 6 months.

Burroughs, asking me to meet him in one of the notorious nouses of Chicago, Although I did not know who was the writer, at her ed by A. Pardee & Co., that is considered the deepest coal mine in the United States. suggestion 1 answered it, and a friend in the post office watching to see who came for it, gave a discription of him, much re-It is 970 feet in prependicular depth, which is below the surface of the Lehigh river at sembling that of Barroughs. I then deter-Penn Haven. The slope is in the neighbor-hood of 3,000 feet in height this mine has mined to go to the house appointed with Miss Devin. The people there said the gentleman we inquired for was not in, but that he had waited there before asking that no one should asswer the door-bell but him-our anthracite coal deposites.

self. The description she gave of the man mede me sure that it was Burroughs, estimation be said to occupy a feather bed i toll at the believed to be sure that it was burroughs, estimation be said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather bed it is the best of the said to occupy a feather best of the said to occup

in the issue of that journal yesterday, teils door of the room, opened it a few inches, seize the side breaching holding them in what he saw and heard. He found her in a and saw him at the desit. The moment 1 front, having the appearance of a desperate

in exchange for Goods. Give us a call before you purchase elsewhere, we are bound to self as low as any one else. Store-room in Ira T. Clement's building at the fired under the pain of what size-concrived in exchange for Goods. I know not how or where, except that 1 kept my eye on his room until the men be-gan to come out of their rooms. Then I We have only given a fair weather view of

messes, they would save the amount the vey of the situation, first, with the idea that mode cost, and as much public observation. Kesley, Carponter & Hitchcock didn't make

a passenger train, smashing one of the cars, kitling several passengers, and apserting things generally. As soon as he could recov-er his scattered senses, the conductor went in search of the venerable dame, whom he found sitting solitary and alone in the car cult the other passengers having sought terra litma,) with a very placid expression upon her countenance, notwithstanding is ind much a complete summers of tover t sent in front, and her bandhox and bundle

had gone unceremoniously down Rie passage "Are you hurt?" inquired the coeduc-"Horti why?" said the old hidy, "We Way. have just been ron into by a freight train two or three passengers have been killed and several others severely injored." "La me: 4

didn't know but that was the may you always



Yoon FARE, MISS.-- A young hely from the rural districts lately entered a city rull-

"Your fare, Miss," She blushed and looked confused, but

This time the pink on her checks deepen ed to carnation, as the rustle beauty replied "Well, if I am good lookin, you hadn't ought-ter say it out loud afore folks." The passengers in the car roared with anything

laughter, and her lover at once settled the

A Schoolmaster tells the following good one: I was teaching in a quiet country village. The second morning of my session I bells. "Dr. Meadows pretends he don't found leasure to note my serroundings, and know what toll is." among the scanty farniture 1 espied a three

legged stool. "Is that the dance block ?" I asked a little in turn. "Don't know that gentlemen, when they girl of five. The dark eyes sparkled, the curls nodded assent, and the tips rippled go on a sleighing party, claim a kiss as toll

"I guess so, the teacher always sits on that. The stool was unoccupied that term.

What a world of gossip would be preven

ted if it was only remembered that a person

who tell you of the faults of others, intends

GREAT SHOOR .-- A lady we know was

startled the other day, by being told that some one was waiting below for her "body."

to tell others of your faults.

Dressmakers should be careful.