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POTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all persons having triends in the United Presbyte-tran Burying second (in the content of the Cont 16 General Tom Thumb finds a fitting wife, the public will enjoy the pomplogical exhibition of a new variety of "Dwarf

Rum is like death—it levels all dismetions. An alderman with "a brick in his hat," would just as soon fraternize with a chimney sweep as with a foreign envoy.

Crific P. 18 HEREDI VILVES, TO 1111 person having triends in the United Presbyterian Burying ground, (on the corner of Eighth and French Streits,) in Eng. to remove or cause the removal of their remains, on or before the 16th day of October next.—Those remaining in the grounds after that time will be removed by the Trustees of the Congregation, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, pussed at the last seasion of the Legislature, authorizing and removal.

Frie, July 2 1859—4td. By order of the Trustees Timothy says the first time he went courting, he felt as if a pink angel had hauled him down a rainbow with a piece of chain lightning smack in to a pile of down. Whar's a pistil?

Persons in a crowd, says Prentice. should keep their elbows out of each others tomachs, yet a man's stomach is oftener raured by the motion of his own elbows than by those of his neighbors.

In Weaverville, California, a taxcollector called upon a Chinaman for his THIS LARGE AND ELEGANT HOTEL tor, who said he "could'nt be bothered tor, who said he "could'nt be bothered running after them downed by the Don, Week or Month on reasonable terms, the Proprietor Medicine has been thought to the could'nt be bothered running after them downs so all the time." taxes. Not having the "spelter" about him

Prim, disdainfully. Mrs. Partington looked ver her spectacles mildly before she replied: "Perhaps if you could, you would like them better The highest eulogium of Mr. Web-

ter's ability in the recent address of Edward Everett, is where he says of the form er that "there are few who would not confess, when they agreed with him, that he had erpressed their opinions better than they condition themselves.

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Erie, June 4, 1859.—52 ff Public Dock ■□A.. A little girl said: "Mother, is Tom st good cat" "Yes." "Well, he'll go to 'lleaven, won't he?" "I suppose so, but if you are not a better girl you will never get there." "Oh," said the little girl, "I'll

> AMERICAN cict. A writer in the Texas Telegraph says

he has been hunting three months in vain for a situation, and almost wishes himself an oyster, "If he were," remarks our devil, "he

The other night a landlord discoving about" in the mire, went to his assistance, and setting him upon his feet, inquired 'No," replied the boozy customer, "I aint

sick, nor laint drunk-but I'm almighty

An editor of a paper lately informd his readers that the ladies always pull off the left stocking last. This, as may be supposed, created some stir among his fair med the statement, they insisted that he had no business to know it even if such were the fact. He proves it, however, by a short argument . "When one stocking is pulled off there is another left on ; pulling off this is taking the left stocking off last.

A clergyman from a neighboring own and one of his elderly parishioners vere walking home from church one ley day, last winter, when the old gentleman

Friend samers stand on slippery pla-The old gentleman looked up, as if to casure himself of the fact, and said : "I see they do, but I pan't."

AN IRISH VALENTINE. + Oh Paddy! swate Paddy lift I was ye're daddy. I'd kill ye with kisses entirely; if I was ye're bruther an' likewise ye're muther. I'd see that ye event to bed early. To feel ye're swate breath I would starve me to death, and lay off my hoops altogether, to joist have a taste of ve're arm on my waste, I'd laugh at the meanest of weather. Dear Paddy, i be mine, my own Valentine-ye'll find me both gentle and civil, our life we will ed for. spend to an iligent end, and care may go dance with the devil.

AN AWY-STRUCK BURGLAR. - Last Inight, at the lower rooms, after which he proceeded to of a child dressed for the grave, and in an inner room was the mother; the door connecting the two rooms being sufficiently ajar to enable her to see her child without being seen herself. The thief entered the chamber, his hands filled with booty, and continued his search till be discovered the dead, when, uttering an audible sigh, he quietly laid down his ill gotten burden and retired from the room and the house as empty handed as when he entered -the mother, in the midst of her grief, was too much agitated to raise an alarm -

They have the tallest kind of a Wonan's Rights female in New Orleans. The "Adelaide Balfour, the fighting giantess of bryadesstreet, went on anotherspree on Monday night. Several weeks since we related how she fought the police, and how it took three or four men and a furniture wagon to get her to the lock-up. This last time she was in a different humor. The officer who went to arrest her was a smallwith Nermalata. Pars in the Face, Tourse and Jaw Acus, that might be relieved almost immately a the application of the Estract of Smart Weed. It is at more pleasant and safe than any of the Pain-Killers and the contract of the Pain-Killers and the Contract of the Pain-Killers. sized man; and feeling dubious as to undertaking the task alone, rapped for help. A second officer came, and he also was a small man. Adelaide, after looking down upon the twain contemptuously a moment or so, said: Well, boys, I'll go with you; but if you were men, I'm d-d if you and all the police in town could take me!

Old Prof. S. was one of the instructors at Dartmouth College, years ago, and was, withal, about as blunt and straightforward a specimen of humanity as ever valked, being considered a little erabbed by ntimates. One day, in the early summer he was taking his usual stroll around the illage, keeping his "eye out" for any "fast" student who might be off duty, when he chanced to meet Mr. Page, a sturdy farmer from East Hanover, with a load of wood, trudging along the dusty street barefooted, tative of "nature's noblemen."

THE FORTUNE-TELLER.

A BAPORT DITTY. Hark, my maigen, and I'll tell you. Just let 'em stand for phun. By the power of my ait, All the things that e'er befel you,

And the secret of your heart. How that you love some one-don t you Love him better than you say Won't you hear, my maiden, won't you What's to be your wedding day

Ah, you chest, with words of honey,

You tell-stories, that you know Where's the hasband, for my money That I gave you long ago Neither silver, sold nor copper, Shall you gonthis time from me.

Where's the husband, tall and proper. That you told me I should see " Coming stills my maiden, coming.
With two years as black as sloes.
Marching additaly, and humming Gallant loves ang as he goes.

Get along, you supid cipsy! – I won't **have yo**ur barrack been. Strutting up to his half tipey Sancy-with his chin up- so

Come, I'll tell you the first letter Of your handsome sador s name I know every one, that s better, Thank you, gipsy, all the same

Ha, my maiden, runs your text so" Now I see the die is cast . And the day is - Monday next No Gipsy, it was-Monday last ' Oline a West

Choise Titerature. A COMMON CASE. 4---

FROM MARPER'S WEEKLT. It was scarce ave minutes since I had left

my friends. Items been a pleasant party, inold on to Tom's tail."

The following slanderous paragraph goes unrebuked: A wag has invented a line of women of steps apart, and to commit the news to the first of them as a second.

and bar my process.

'Gentleman, will you please give me enough to buy something to eat.'

I could look the figure now as it stood full in the gas-light. It was a woman, covered with rags and squalor, bloated and In shortcevery thing in the Millinery line, which will be would find, right under every man's prolen and bruised appearance of her face
tountry Milliner appelled with Goodage Targeters.

The world allow man appearance of her face would allow me, that she was still young, not over thirty at most, and had once been handsome. I seld.'
"You do netwant money to buy some

"If I give you money you will spend it in

liquor.' about leaving me, and then, perhaps seeing came a thing of terror. I had no power of

must I tell you that I am hungry, and re-peat it, when I am really starving? If you women as my deadly enemies, as my als for doubt me, why not go where you can give the love which to me was more than life me food, and watch that I est? Will you I hated them all, and avoided them all see me starve here in the streets, and leel One commending word from him for any content to-morrow with your sophistical newly-seen face, or manner admired, and answer that you are atraid I will spend it no terror would have been too great to and I had no power to reach her. Oh! at as I sat there frozen and stolid, Compose

speech that told me directly that she had this I did not allow it to burn within my blood' I could only rave batter curses on as though uttered by some horrible mechonce held good position. Before I could self, consuming my soul, without an outs, their Lends before the astonished clarks, anism, as it went on: answer she said again.

shipped and fell flat on his back. The shall I say it to convince you? And yet, him, and accused him, in my passion, of wire his greatest righters. With hisses of called with reberence to the disposal of the him, and accused him, in my passion, of wire his greatest righters. With hisses of called with reberence to the disposal of the him, and accused him infidelity, of which I did not believe him vengeance I fled toward the most important perhaps, if you were to give money. I have no power guilty I cursed him for seeing beauty in tant of these. I demonre of him with his thould spend it in liquor. I have no power | guilty to resist that which will bring torgetfulness. Other faces than my own, for hearing music ter invective. I tald how although he was would that I had, or from that moment a five me something to cat, and keep your in other voices than the one which had my husband, I wished to see him ruined raying maniae. I was denied even this re-

not give it after such a confession. What ould I do? I could not leave the woman to starve in the street. It was not so late but a light was shining from a distant celar, where I knew there was a restaurant. I think she saw the direction of my eves for she said. "You'll never miss a shilling or so. Sir.

spent in that place. I am very hungry. There was something terrible in the reiteration of these words, and I was anxjournationee to cause their cessition by show How voraciously she ate! She spoke

truly when she said she was hungry. I stood looking at the woman from a speculating curiosity, and wondered and wanabout 12 o'clock, a burglar entered a house in Henry street, by a rear window, and ransacked from any conceivable sequence of causes, bring her to her present degradation. It is a hard road upon which to build fiction. The stern facts of a career ending as hers had ended where almost beyond invention. She was eating rapidly, and crying, wifewhich conveyed the food to her mouth d and beautiful.

commenced to est; and then, without no longer now. There was no doubt of his vaiting an answer, she went on: "To be seeking other faces than mine-he would jealous is to be possessed by a devil. No! not denvit. I had insulted and driven off you have never been jealous, or you would all society; he could not live alone, he not sit so calmly by and look at me while would therefore seek those who would not I speak the name of this fiend. You seek him, and I-why, I must bear it as had ever felt his power." I said something commonplace in admis- child! I thought afterwards that he saw

sion of the truth of what she was saying. "Why has this terrible curse been sent upon earth?" she questioned, looking at But the coming of the babe wrought no me with a glare in which wretchedness change with me. I would leave it at any and despair were mingled.
"Are you loved? Know it, feel it, do not trifle with so great a treasure, give no

She leaned her hands upon the table, with this one fire. and pressed her head upon them, sobbing aloud. I arose to go, speaking, as I did through my neglect! And kneeling at his so, a few of those stereotyped words we so freely administer both for comfort and adrice. She started up as I had finished and mission. Over the corse of my child I mid, hoarsely.

to go unthanked. I can do you no service upon myself-I promised never again to do in return, but I can warn you by my ex- aught that should wound or drive him from ample. Sit down that I may tell you how me. He believed and forgave, as he al-the wretched woman you see before you ways did, and on the sad night of the day

And yet I seated myself to listen.

wealthy, and I un an only child mother I had never known she died at would may be that my birth. You can readily suppose that for my lather, all there was of earth wis should make him know my power and centred in me. For myself, there was use come crinzing to my teer. Of this I dream thing to wish for that wealth could give ed day and night, and too soon the openie. In those days I hyed a wild, reckless, and happy life. I was yet a child, while I verses that bade tait unless there was a and happy life. I was yet a child, while I had become a wom en. Before I had emerged world. It was Shelton's decisive but que able to struggle through without it parently careless manner that first ati, ictsed me toward him, and his perpetual good spectre of run was I nursing the field that humor that bound me. I loved him, and was stinging me even unto death tenewing was really loved. Yes, I know that I was

loved really loved year or two. I was too young he said delay". I was sevention, and as I then thought, as capable of judgment as I would Shelton was nearly ten years my senior. We were married, and for a lew month- I thought life had opened to me him. I could not beer him from my sight. I detained him from business on every pretext. I wept on his departure, and showered care-se- on him at his return. I was vild in the possession, and had no world but in him. "And then came the reward! Oh! there

can be such things as punishments for too great a love for an earthly tie-a remor-e or an excess of love, as well as for its alence. Only a few months had passed by when I first thought I saw a change in thy nusband—a weariness under my embracarepulsion to the exuberance of my kieses -and the thought sent a pang through me worse, far worse, than the fear of death -could not dismiss it : sleeping and walking the distrust was ever with me, and partially from the trembling fear of its re-ality, and partially to test it, I redoubled ness forever, from whose blackness no shim-

mer of light would ever come out. word, for every look not direct to myself! How I cursed every fair word that fell for he possessed the very charm of speech that had so won me! Every woman's face upon She turned partially away, as though which he looked for a moment to me benot know, and could not tell, that they "You are only like all the rest. Why were in all things my inferiors, and that

as many as all other means passions, and buffeler laws come need the ally thing to source them against loss, and who are they not just as worthy or your curative heeld. I could look in my gle and see the restraint? him that here cown on my too since We every dollar to pay for the signing with, Remorse! How its stars trans morning, the gravier of the skin, the cetthat paper is was legal and just, no back the memory of the efforts he impressed deathlibred tonessed the cetthat paper is was legal and just, no deathlibred tonessed the cetthat paper. It was legal and just, no deathlibred tonessed the cetthat paper. the first of my career of madries, to check the office and the office of the tast desperation, sometimes to dissaude me they were consistent as the first of the office of its desperation, sometimes to dissaude me they were $C_1 = (0.10)$, a cell a become numberless times. Three years I listened from my hallucinations by reasoning, some in Leonld point to the fact at bod him behold to all this and then I was removed from times to length them way, ometime by his work. Hour after hour passed by and my own house, no longer mine, to the his embraces to issure me of his unaltered. I was becoming more composed. My relove. Oh, bland fool that I was Why verge was not yet composes, he should ing her eyes with the back of the hand could I not shut it all into my own heart? Or why, buling this, could I not keep with- of the letter to him - I would wreak upon in ourselves the discord bred from my bit, her the power of an anured wife, and then, There was no doubt she had once been in ourselves the discord bred from my bit, her the power of an injurier wine once on handsome. Though the eyes were bleared termes and love? Not In the wildness perhaps, I could forget him.

But the hour came and passed at which and blood-bot, they still showed that they of my passion, without proof, without real But the hour came and passed at which had been full and blue. I could at least ality, I accused him before the world, I it was his custom to return his during allow my imagination this rein; that she problaimed my own shame, rather than my awaited him, and still be came not. Could

was a mother. And he so fondly loved the in it the compensation for the love he had sought with me and had found unreal .hour neglected, unattended, that I might go with him, when my failure to make our home happy drove him forth. To go with cause for this curse to come to her you him, or stealthily to follow and watch -love, and give it no entertainment for your- All the woman's nature, all the mother's love was dead within me, burned and a-hen

"And my babe sickened and died-died feet I confessed my sin, and besought him not to turn away coldly from me on its adprayed for forgiveness at his heart, and by "You must not go. I do not find symbol all things sacred—by the sorrows I had pathy and aid so often that I can allow it borne—by the punishment I had brought might be, I was sure would turn out only and built such fabrics upon it; and yet if band, or intelligence of him. I was not the time in extreme agony.

one of the thousands we hear every day. - its death served but to bring us once mor together-to restore the love we once de-You'see," she continued "these grimed clared, he willingly resigned it to God,hands. They were once fair, well shaped. He was true to his profession, and once and unused to labor. Many a time my cars | more opened his heart, bleeding and sore have listened to the encommum, that some as it was, for me,. Once more I became admirer would lavish on their whiteness his only confidente, his only companion and good form. Ah! that seems strange and the days rolled sadiv and softly away now, looking at them to-night I remem. Time is a blotter of memory, and time ber how often I heard, when I was a girl, that I was a type of angel beauty, golden deeply graven beside my dead child. It began small, and gathered as it grew, and and I was so happy too the life of all the once more I was possessed of the same httle parties I joined. I knew nothing of ficial. But now I was becoming more subsorrows, but such as were brushod away in the I would not betray myself so openly, a momentary fall of tears, leaving all things. I would hide when the fit was upon me. brighter afterward. My father was very and grit my teeth and tear my hair in ag-My ony. I would imagine and ponder to my-

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. hange to desorb every thing in the world from this children womanhood I loved. In full success I had offered the whole of tiny Shelton was much my elder but while my own provate for one, settled on meat to the world of men he was the cold, stern, the the death of my father, to avert the cacalculating man of business, to invisit he trastophe, which heli discrepted provision was a yielding. light hearted boy, and to fully, giving me to understand that he would women the gallant or frivelous man of the fealt upon the feats of the found hanself un-"Even while he was buttling with this

juries, suppositions or real, that were dim that terrible day! It was closing fast into "My father consented to the marriage, in my memory. One day I had brooded though he begged that we would wait a long over one new-found cause, and my heart was filled with bitterness. He came, When do locers wait upon advice that says and a smile of unusual tenderness was upon his tace. He told me how at last he had weathered the storm that threatened to ingulf him. how dearly he loved me for the aid I had offered him, but which there would be no occasion for him to use. How all her concealed springs of pleasure. I more week he would be upon a ground of wished to belong all to him, I was proud more stability than ever, and would feel, a time? in one week he would be upon a ground of | She was similing. Who could smile at such when I owned myself his slave. I sought when once this was the case, like a differopportunities to show how gladly I were ent min. And then he congratulated his wife, I presume, whom I have never his chains. I lived on K in the thought of himself upon the fact that his position was seen? unknown to his creditors, and that this alone had saved him. That night to his how quickly I repulsed her!-the first. Joyousness I tried a response. perhaps, I when I thought that I had found a mediargued to myself, the cares and trials of atterwish him whom I had betrayed; the business, its distractions, may have had last, when I remembered that she was his some effect in winning away his mind from sister, and perhaps knew not of what had of necessity he its mode of showing. And would hate me when she knew all! But with some spirit of forgiveness for the past she should know it. And then I told her toward him, through all my prejudices. I of her brother's situation. She had heard ought my pillow

handed them to me, with the request that I would throw them into his desk. The papers lay carelessly on the table for an hour or two after his departure, when I I placed the note in her hands. She had my entreaties, my caresses, and my efforts took them up to fulfill his injunctions. I scarcely touched it when she said, gleam of sunshine might have dispelled.—
Soon it was a certainty—a cloud of darkmy brain burning with sudden fire I tore

"One more blow—and I bowed my head was scarcely still lower. ix lines, calling upon him to be faithful to his promise, and to meet her the hext day at H o'clock. Oh the horror of that moter in my hand, and scarcely waiting to words. my hand go toward my pocket, she came reasoning-no sense of comparison. I did attire myself fith for the street, I hastened the clerks; frightened at the wildness of

have kept me from their destruction but that moment, could I have done so, how yourself, madam, and his voice seemed to There was something in the woman's the terror of losing him. And through all httle would I have called for the spilling of come from some far distance, and to sound wird show. I cast it upon him. With and rush away from the counting room. I will show the field by the first and limits clenched I stood before knew has business secret. I knew who has own hand, about an hour since. I have now become only a repetition of upbried | -- that he stood now on the verge of bank- | hef. As a helpless paralytic for three years new become only a repetition of upbrieflyings, trettul complainings, or passionate vituperations. At one moment I could heap upon his head the basest of accusations or the most flightful demanciations, if the next I would fill at his feet priving for forgiveness, and, receiving it, with the most solemn asseverations on my part never to offend again, and without the determination in the most triffing mysociation cast. How will piedle themselves to close upon the most triffing mysociation cast. How will be the determination in at one blow.

Science, Philosophy, Mankind and States 1 "Met new 12 even a to my home that you have built asylum for the us one and I might there turns over the deadly blow I would live. I would know all about the for the included, will you not for the very land struck the events that taken for strict-dealing business men who, upon the time of the field of pedousy? Has it not what I concerved to be very of when I do not also day of my passion had got me to sign some line that here cown in my fee since how were taking from me all my property upon his return to me over up the writer.

who now seemed to utterly lost to the attributes of a woman was once accomplish encerted as they repeated my tale. I crush love? Again my biain was on fire. I strode l and beautiful.

"Were you ever jealous?" These words to tell the world I loved the man whose my agony. The night fell, and yet he talsame forth with a great burst of cears, and love I had driven from me. Yes, I had ed to return. This could not be he would were the first she had spoken since she driven his love from me, he could denyit not yield to any temptatation that should not yield to any temptatation that should desert me through the hours of darkness. Whatever his faults had been this was not ness of the streets—I pressed my hot head against the cool window-pane, and listened | ron county. Wednesday last, while enfor each step upon the pavement; but his gaged in ironing clothes, her garmentwould spit and curse at his name if you best I might. And the time came that I was not of them. Had he deserted me for she who hade him remember his promises? | from the stove. Her step-mother, who Oh no! What were those promises? If he first saw it, apprised her of the fact. were but to come now I would forgive him. I had ruined him: but there was my own wealth, he should have it all ..

midnight, and bitter cold, I stood with the past her mother and out at an open door window raised, sobbing out his name into running down a lane and out into a high the street, and asking forgiveness. Oh way. When about fiftgen rods from the that one night of a life, that one concentrated bitterness of first remorse! At last to the house, her entire person all the while there came sunlight, a chocking, oppressive that he would come with it. Only let him come, even though he brought curses and blows with him, any thing, no matter how dreadful, so that I could but see him. I would cast myself at his feet, and bid him spurn me.
"I knew how useless would be my search,

that until nine o'clock the counting room | enveloped her. would not be open, and earlier than that hour it would be useless for me to seek him there. It was scarcely yet eight, when there inimid their own business," was the rather mining their own business, was the rather mining the more many business, and opened the door myself. The believed and lorgave, as he altertate was the sufference of the door bell, was side, and on the sad night of the day was did, and on the sad night of the day was did, and on the sad night of the day was did, and on the sad night of the day that was evident to every that was allevate her great sunering promptly adtended to her was did, and on the sad night of the day was did, and on the sad night of the day was attended to her was evident to every that was a powerful ring at the door bell.—

I had little wish to stay for the tale. I had little wish to stay for the tale. I had little wish to stay for the day of appearances I sprang that was evident to every that was evident to every that was evident to every the was attended to her was to far more than the first remark to her more than the first rem

mistaken: though upon opening the door I stood paralyzed at the sight of three men, whose harsh and eager looks in a moment uggested some unknown terror. What they said I did not he... I only remem-ber that they followed me into the parlor, and there announced the arrest of my husband the day before, and his committal to prison, in default of obtaining a large amount

"'Arrested! imprisoned!" "Yes, arrested and imprisoned on a charge of forgery; and these men had come with search-warrants to make themselves mas-ters of any evidence that might be conceal ed of his guilt.

"And I was the cause. I did not have to wait long for this knowledge. I had betrayed him to his creditors; and within an hour all that which would have been forever concealed came to light. It was known that he had contracted illegitimate obligations to a vast amount, keeping them affoat by most extraordinary exertion, and that but for my betrayal there would have been no chance of discovery, and all would

have been paid. "And then they searched the house, and the certain evidences of his guilt were found-so they told me; and I was con meed that he did not trust me because he feared me. Had I but known all I could have saved him-I could have destroyed the proofs. Why -oh! why did he not make me a partner in his crime? And then I would never have betrayed him. I would have given him up to beggary, and when he was penniless taken him to my heart and given him all

But he was in prison. I had wealth it should release him. Wealth was omnip otent : it should make the only reparation I could make; it should all be his. With this I flew to the place. What! he will bot see me! He must. I am his wife. He will not see me. I should not be admitted to his cell. He knew all she knew of my betrayal. He would not see me. He would hear no messages, and would send none. He would receive no aid from me. Oh, it was too terrible. All others he would see and speak with but myself. I sought by all means to reach him without effect. Oh, night when a summons came again to the door-bell, and a lady was shown into the parlor. At her entrance my blood sprang again to my brain. What could a woman want here at such a time, asking for Mr Shelton, as she had, at the door? She was closely vailed upon entering. She advanced quickly to where I stood, holding out her hand and throwing back her vail

"I am Mr. Shelton's sister. You are

"How I sprang toward her, and then love, and from those caresses I judged must passed, or my agency in it. How she, too, nothing. She only that afternoon had ar "The next morning as he left me he drew lived in town, and hastened directly to his me toward him and pressed his hips against house. Again to her ears I poured out all my forchead; as he did so a bundle of papers in the breast pocket of his coat came her upon my knees for forgiveness for herbetween us, he pulled them forth, and self and mediation with her brother. She

to be ever with him. It was true. I had was about consigning them to the desk | "It is my own note, in which I bade him not imagined falsely. At first it was only when one, a letter, dropped upon the floor | meet me yesterday at the depot. I was too a distrust a light shadow rising, which a As I picked it up I saw in a moment a woll ate, and did not meet him according to

"I could not ask or expect that Miss Shelton should treat me otherwise; but there ment! At last I had evidence of his falsity. | was something in this quiet, stately woman's But who was the writer? What promise had he made? And where was he to see her than all the harsh words and passionate Frenzied at the thought I crushed the let- reproaches that could have found vent in

"What more? Another ring, and a tall, to his place of business. He was gone, and sombre man in black was ushered into the room. I had no power to speak. I knew my appearance, told me that he had left | that something terrible was coming, though half an hour before to go up town, and what could come worse than that already would not return tor a couple of hours. I passed? I felt a cold iciness creaping about showed the letter. Did any of them know | my heart, and I prayed that it might be the handwriting? No! it was unknown, death coming to me. No, there was no and now he was with this woman unknown, such mercy for me. I heard the man say.

hour, on the most trifling provocation cast. How little in riv and in at one blow. In the missing provocation cast are found in the same scene. On Philanthrops, be realised. and asked each other how long they tho't men who assisted have told me so since county poor-house. A year ago I was discharged, cured they said, and since that time I have quietly awaited death. It must come son. Do you think he will forgive me, if we meet in the great herent

> "Now I have told my tory. You can do nothing for me. My hunger is satisfied. I will only ask one thing. It some poor witch appeals to you for a mouthful or food, give it. It is a terrible thing to starve to death. Give it, even though it be .1

The Norwalk Reflector relates the particulars of the horrible death of Betsey Saunders, a young lady fifteen years old. daughter of John Saunders, of Peru, Hucaught fire in some manner; it is supposed immediately seemed to have lost all preence of mind, and started for the door; up on being told not to go into the open air "And yet the hours went on. After she changed her course and rushed wildly house she changed her course and returned six feet above her head. Her garment were all cotton, including a thickly pad ded skirt, all of which burned furiously until the whole were consumed. So great was the leat that before her clothing was entirely consumed, the skin and flesh up on her limbs, arms and portions of her body cleaved off and helped the flames that

All necessary assistance was immediately procured, and every attention that could alleviate her great suffering promptly ad-