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Not much the pretty maiden said. Beside the young man sitting: Her cheeks were flushed a rosy red, Her eyes bent on her knitting.

Nor could be guess what thought of him Were to her bosom flocking, As her fair fingers, swift and slim, Flew round and round the stocking

His words grew few and fewer; Though all the time, to tell the truth, His chair edged nearer to her. Meantime her ball of yarn gave out,

She knit so fast and steady; And he must give his aid, no doubt, To get another ready. He held the skein; of course the thread Got tangled, snarled and twisted;
"Have patience!" cried the artless maid,
To him who her assisted.

Good chance was this for tongue-tied churl To shorten all palaver; "Have patience!" cried he. "dearest girl!

And may I really have her." The deed was done; no more, that night, Click needles in the corner; And she is Mrs. Joshua White That once was Patience Warner.

A Thrilling Adventure.

We question whether, in the history of we question whether, in the history of bair-breadth escapes, a parallel to the following can easily be found. The stery was told to us by an old and valued friend, now residing in the country near the city. told to us by an old and valued friend, now residing in the country near the city. but whose early days were spent near the scene of the tragic adventure, recorded

eral months unmolested, and by dint of per-everance, then young and hardy, succeeded in making quite a clearing in the forest, which I planted in core, and which promised an abundant yield.

One morning, after we had dispatched our humble meal, and I had just prepared to venture forth upon my accustomed routing of labor. The street of the contraction of

Believing this to be the case, I took down the light which was breaking over the

As I suspected, there, in a clump of chinery) of his lately blooming bride. Dushes, crouched an Indian, waiting for Crowding the whole lot of traps and bones me to appear in answer to his decoy bell, into a satchel, he rushed to a caroner and that he might send the fatal bullet to my delivered up the debris, not even waiting heart. I approached without discovering to attending the inquest. The next train myself to him until within shooting distance, then I raised my piece and fired. The bullet sped true to its mark, and the Indian tell dead.

Not knowing but that he might be accompanied by others. I returned with all speed to the cabin, and having firmly barricaded the door. I watched all day from

startled by the baying of my dog at the stable. I knew that the Indians were coming. The stable stood a little to the coming. The stable stood a little to the west of the cabin, and between the two was a patch of clear ground upon which | er honor ordained by our savior of old-

the light of the clear moon fell unobstruct that of a loving wife. A happy wife, a ed. Judging from the noise at the stable, blessed mother, can have no higher stable. that tide of the cabin.

I had previously placed my wife on the

cross-pole in the chimney, so that in case our enemies effected an entrance into our cabin, she might climb out through the low chimneys, and effect her escape For For myself I entertained no hope, but determined not to be taken alive, and to sell my life dearly.
With breathless anxiety I watched at the port hole. At length I saw them emerge from the shadow of the stable,

and advance across the open ground toward my cabin. One-two-threegreat Heaven! six stalwart Indians armed to the teeth, and urged on by the hope of revenge; and I alone to oppose them with one charge of powder. My case was desperate indeed. With quick and stealthy step, in close single file, they approached, and were already within a few yards of the bouse, when a slight change in the movement of the forward Indian changed the position of the six so that a portion of the left side of each was uncovered. They were in range, and my aim would cover all. Quick as thought I simed and fired. As the smoke cleared away I could hardly credit what my senses told me as the result of my shot. The fifteen slugs with which I had loaded the musket had done their

disappeared. Although no enemy was now in sight, I did not venture forth until m ning. When enemies gather around-when sick-There lay the bodies of the five Indians | ness falls upon the heart—when the world

work well; five of the six Indians lay

dead upon the ground and the sixth had

Not one of the band had escaped to tell | brought low by disease or adversity:

the tale and incite his brethren to avenge the death of his comrades.
"Ah!" exclaimed the old man, while

the tears stood in his eyes, at the memory of that eventful night, "that was a glori-ous shot—the best I ever made!"

Advertiser has the following account of an affair which happened a few days ago in that "love lest village of the plain." It in that "lovelest village of the plain." It states that a gentleman from the West was recently married in that city, and retired to rest in the bridal chamber of the Blancque Hotel, in company with his blooming bride, whose rosy cheeks, supassing the rich bloom of Pomona's choicest; brilliant eyes vieing in sparkle with the diamond's lustre; teeth excelling the Orient pearl; lips of cherry plumpness and color; trim-built limbs, eclipsing the statue-eque proportions of eclipsing the statue que proportions of sculptured marble; flowing tresses of more than Hyperion luxuriance and glossiness of texture; in abort—whose every grace, combined with full-chested healthiness and fascinating appearance generally, had won him rapidly at the previous evening's ball, to the subsequent calling in of a clergyman and the investment of a \$10 green-

An alarm of fire aroused the sleeping bridegroom in the small hours of the gas, when, horrible to relate, h discover-ed, as he supposed, the mortifying fact here.

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I lived there alone with my wife for several months unmolested, and by dint of per-everance, then young and hardy, surceeded in making quite a clearing in months.

sumptive thorax.

About the premises lay fragments of huwhich promised an abundant yield.
One morning, after we had dispatched our humble meal, and I had just prepared to venture forth upon my accustomed routine of labor, my attention was arrested by the tinkling of a cow bell in the corn field.

"There," said my wife, "the cow is in the corn field."

But the ear of the backwoodsman becomes by education very acute, especially so from the fact that his safety depends upon the nice cultivation of that sense. I was not so easily deceived. I listened. The sound was repeated.

About the premises lay fragments of human mainty, to all appearance—here an eye, freed from its socket, but glassy and spark ling, there a row of grinning. Snow white teeth, detached from the jaws, but with the gums still adhering; a mass of human hair, just as it might have been scalped from the skull; two fragments of human limbs, constituting what appeared to be the fleshy part, or calf of the leg; also what seemed to be a female bust, or chest, still moving as in the act of respiration; while in it were the inner portions (appearance—here an eye, freed from its socket, but glassy and spark ling, there a row of grinning. Snow white teeth, detached from the jaws, but with the gums still adhering; a mass of human limbs, constituting what appeared to be the fleshy part, or calf of the leg; also what seemed to be a female bust, or chest, still moving as in the act of respiration; while in it were the inner portions (appearance—here an eye, freed from its socket, but glassy and spark ling, there a row of grinning. Snow white teeth, detached from the jaws, but with the gums still adhering; a mass of human limbs, constituting what appeared to be the fleshy part, or calf of the leg; also what seemed to be a female bust, or chest, still moving as in the act of respiration; while in it were the inner portions (appearance—here an eye, freed from its socket, but glassy and spark ling, there a row of grinning. my old musket, and seeing that it was mystified bridegroom, who upon approach ing the bed succeeded in tracing amid the the field towards the spot from which the sound seemed to proceed.

Here water was breaking over the mystified bridegroom, who upon approaching the bed succeeded in tracing amid the bones and parobment there extended what was left (after subtracting the ma-

A WORD FOR WIVES .- Little wives! if ever a half suppressed sigh finds place with you, or a half-unloving word escapes from the companions of the Indian I had killed. To add to the danger and seeming in those first love days; remember how helplessness of my situation, I discovered that I had but one charge of powder left, wood you, how timidly you responded; and if you can feel that you have not in those first love days; remember how I could make but one shot, then. If at tacked by numbers I should be entirely in their power. Determined to do the best good love now. If you do feel that you be that you have not be some good love now. If you do feel that you with what I had, I poured out the last have become less loveable and attractive depot. Business lots.

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Night came at last. A beautiful moon tions made you then. Re the results love light it was too, and this favored me greating, winning maiden still; and doubt not ly, as I would thereby be able to observe the movements of the enemy as they approached the cabin.

It came at last. A Deautiful moon ing, winning maiden still; and doubt not the lover you admired will live forever in your husband. Nestle by his side, cling to his love, and let his confidence in your husband. tions made you then. Be the gentle, lov-It was some two hours after nightfall, never fail; and my word for it, the husand yet I had neither heard nor seen a
band will be dearer than the lover ever sign of the Indians, when suddenly I was sign of the Indians, when suddenly I was startled by the baying of my dog at the the love he gave you first. "emancipate" yourself—do not strive to unsex yourself, and become a Lucy Stone, or a Rev. Miss Brown; but love the high

> tion-needs no greater honor.-The Ladies Soliloguy of a FREE NEGRO. - Gorrami tey, but dis bein a freeman ain't so nice. It's just like um! Dam de ablishnists! Here I am a poor old nigger, and no one cares a cent for me. Ise got no home. Ise got no friends. Ise got no cabin. Ise got no missus to visit me when Ise sick—no massa to send for the doctor—no little patch of ground to live on. Ise simply an old gray headed nigger. I can't work for Ise too old. I can't steal for I ain't so smart as dem dam Yankee ablishnists. I go begging over the country and folks say "go long, you black whelp!" Dis is de wust freedom dis nigger ever seed. Once I had a happy home. I was fat as de pos-sum, and didn't work half so hard nor live half so poor as half de white folks up Norf. I had some one to care for me when sick and to bury me when dead. Now Ise simply a poor old nigger. De war ruined Massa, it ruined me, too, for what was massa's interests was my interests. When he done well I done well. He took care of de little picksninnies and de old folks -he gave us holidays and a christian buri-

My happy days am ober, Sweet liberty hab come ; De country's got de nigger But de nigger's got no homs!

Finelity.-Never forsake a friend

undisturbed, together with the rifle of the is dark and cheerless -is the time to try other. Securing the arms and ammunifriendship. The heart that has been tion of the fallen Indians, I followed the touched with true gold will redouble its trail of the missing one until it reached efforts when the friend is sad and in the river, beyond which point I could distrouble. Adversity tries real friendship. cover no trace whatever. From the They who run from the scene of distress, amount of blood which marked his trail, betray their hypocrisy and prove that intogether with the unmistakable evidence terest only moves them. If you have a that he had picked his way with difficulty friend who loves you, who has studied I was led to believe that he was mortally your interest and happiness, be sure to wounded, and in order to prevent his sustain him in adversity. Let him feel body falling into the hands of the white that his former kindness is appreciated, fee, he had groped his way to the river and and that his love was not thrown away. body falling into the bands of the white that his former kindness is appreciated, foe, he had groped his way to the river and and that his love was not thrown away.

I ork, says: "No abilities, nowever spientification," The limits had been to the river and that his love was not thrown away.

Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt its world renowned Rothschild ascribed such that I have is yours. What! you refuse?" hat I have is yours. What! you refuse?" hat his friend demurred. "Know that before I reached when he considered that he had as much The Indians had killed my cow, and that you may be assured was no trifling loss, yet in my gratitude for my escape labored to make a friend happy. The been entirely willing to have made greater secrifices. I was provided by means of the arms and happy and

Scene in the Dissecting Room. A New York reporter has recently taken a few notes in a medical college, where he found hundreds of young men, and a few of that eventful night, "that was a glorious shot—the best I ever made!"

The hero of this adventure lived to see the rude wilderness where he had pitched his lonely cabin, transformed into amiling fields and peopled with hardy, enterprising pale-faces, among whom his last days were passed in peace and plenty, undisturbed by his foes; but he don't tell us whether his wife ever came down from out the chimney, or how he disposed of the five dead Indians.

Frightful Developments.—The Auburn Advertiser has the following account of an affair which happened a few days ago of students, who change their clothing regarding the party with a sullen look of whenever they engage in the work of dis-dissatisfaction. They mistook the cause, section. The tables are about six feet long however, for suddenly he expressed him be eighteen inches wide, and three feet six self. Relling up his sleeves, he stepped inches high, one end being inclined for into the middle of the room, and in a tone drainage purposes. Under direction of the ghastly sight to witness a score of dead

bodies, or as many portions thereof, lying in all stages of dissection, stiff and stark, surrounded by young men clad in butcher's overalls and armed with small scalpels with which to cut away flesh, fat or muscular fibre, while following up veins or arteries to their connection with vital parts: or searching into the structure of lungs or kidneys, according to the bent of their studies.

Upon one table lay the uncovered form

Upon one table lay the uncovered form of a woman but a few hours dead. Near by the inanimate body of a muscular-looking man; and further on the corpse of a pretty looking child, with flaxen curls, was being cut up for the benefit of living children. Two students were working together upon this small "subject," which they treated somewhat tenderly. With open books before them, these young men deftly ply their sharp steel instruments, the incised flesh being held open by small hooks chained together in such a manner standard to the operator to obtain an unas to snables the operator to obtain an untrammeled working space upon that part of the body which he is investigating. When these subjects are first brought to

the dissecting room, an attendant injects into the veins a preparation of plaster, colored with vermillion. This brings out dis-tinctly all minute courses through which the blood passes, and materially aids the student in tracing their direction and function, besides hardening and preserving to some extent the subject. Periodiwas not so easily deceived. I listened. The sound was repeated.

"That," said I, in reply to my wife's remark, "was not the tinkle of a bell upon the neck of a cow, but a decoy from some Indian, who wishes to draw me into an ambush.

Believing this to be the case, I took down manner the medical students are practically taught much that other people only hear of or read about. It is not, there-fore, surprising that they soon become accustomed to scenes which, at first sight of dead, and the handling of different portions of the body, very soon become attractive work to some of the students, who composedly est their luncheon while sit ting along side of one of the corpses and surrounded by many others. Undue levity s frowned upon by the Professors and gentlemen in attendance; but, nevertheless at times some fun-leving voungster per petrates a joke which is quite out of place

the dissecting room. COUNTRY COURTING .- "Get out you resty puppy—let me alone, or I'll tell my pa!" most. Here is a spurious quarter of a decried Sal Smith to her lover, Jake Jones, lar. The merchant, into whose hands it who sat about ten feet from her, pulling chances to be, thoughtlessly, of course, dirt from the chimney ism. "I ain't touchin' on you, Sal," respond ed Jake.

"Well, perhaps you don't mean to, nuther—do you?"
'No, I don't."

"Cause you are too tarnal scary, you but not wishing to be over particular, and long-legged, lantern jawed, slab-sided, pig-saying, 'I took it and must get rid of it,' eon-toed, gangle-kneed owl, you hain't got a tarnal bit of sense; get along home with

though I was pizen. kiss me, as if you really had some of the the only honorable one among them all. bone and sinner of a man about you. Do Bad bills, spurious currency, almost always

you s'pose a woman's only made to look at, you stupid fool you?" "Well." said Jake, drawing a long breath, "ef I must, I must, for I love you,

Sal:" and so Jake commenced sidling up o her like a marble poker going to battle Laying his arm gently upon Sal's shoulder he heard Sal say : "That's the way to do it, old hoss; that's acting like a white man orter."

ed Jake, "ef this sin't better than any apple sass marm ever made, a darned sight. refinement. Crack-e-e! buckwheat cakes and lasses 3. Keep t sin't no where 'long side of you, Sal! O, how I love you!" Here their lips came together, and the report which followed tempt it, step in the direction with them.
was like pulling a horse's hoofs out of the This affords an agreeable variety in a mire, and on the following Sunday they were married. On Cars -A famous place for cats in his country, is the city of Alexandria, in

Virginia. Some years ago a youngster of that city wishing to have some fun, went through the market and privately engaged each market man from the country to bring a cat next day, as he said he wanted a good mouser. Every country house an opportunity to study "astronomy by had a superfluity of cats, so the next morning each market cart carried a tomcat in town. The joker did not make his appearance, of course, and the market men, after waiting for him until they were ready to go home, indignantly turned all the cats loose in the market house. Such a caterwauling as was heard that night was never heard before in the quiet streets of Alexandria. The cats lived on the multiplied until Alexandria became as famous for cats as Cincinnati is for hogs.

Successful Men - Amos Lawrence said. when asked for advice, "Young man, base whose sole business was to prevent Monsigpreserve your integrity of character, and
in doing this never reckon the cost." A.

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Not one of the band had escaped to tell brought low by disease or adversity:

The Bible says: "Seest thou a man diligent in business, be shall stand before kings; without kindling. For sale by Himrod & Company, 605 French street.

The Brown me."

For a parlor or sitting room stove, no stove can be kept up all the winter round, without kindling. For sale by Himrod & Company, 605 French street.

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BENJ'N WHITMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Kiss MY Wife on Fight .- There are few married men who are not averse to seeing their wives klased, but an exchange relates the particulars of a case in which a newly-wedded Benedict felt himself inthe sides of the rooms forty or more clos-ets are numbered and set apart for the use ence of her herculean husband, who stood college faculty, "subjects"—i. e., dead bodies,—are procured and brought to this how things have been working here for room, which, although thoroughly ventiated, smells very much like a slaughter don't want to raise a fuss, but—""What's houre, which it resembles in some respects. the matter, John?" inquired half a dozen Headless, legless and armless bodies occu-voices. "What do you mean? Have I the matter, John ?" inquired half a dozen py some of the tables. On others undone anything to hurt your feelings?" eloped from her husband a few weeks ago, touched bodies await the disposition of the "Yes, you have; all of you have hurt my taking with her about eight thousand dollars "demonstrator," who apportions it according to the demand; one atudent asking the trunk; one gets an arm or leg; in short, the body is divided according to the inclination or desire of the different dissectors gle one to night; and I just got this to say about it: Here's every girl in the room has been kissed near a dozen times apieca, and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as any of them, has not had a single one to night; and I just tell you now. to pursue their investigations of certain if she don't get as many kiases the bal-portions of the human anatomy. It is a ance of the evening as any gal in the room. the man that slights her has got me to fight—that's all. Now go ahead with your plays!" If Mrs. B—— was slighted during the balance of the evening we did

> dividually, for any neglect on our part. VITAL STATISTICS OF MANKIND.—There are on the globe about 1,238,000,000 of souls, of which 369,000,000 are of the Circassian race: 552,000,000 are of the Mongol race: 190,000,000 are of the Ethiopian race: 176,000,000 are of the Malay race: Y., went to Albany on his wedding tour, fell 1,000,000 are of the Ande-American race. There are 3,648 languages spoken, and

not know it. As for ourself, we know that John had no fault to find with us in-

There are 3,648 languages spoken, and 1,000 different religions.

The yearly mortality of the globe is 3;
333,333 persons. Thus, at the rate of 91,554 per day, 2,730 per hour, 60 per minute; so each pulsation of our heart marks the decease of some human creature.

The average of human life is thirty-six

One-fourth of the population die at or before the age of seven years—one-half at or before 17 years. Among 10,000 persons, one arrives at the age of 100 years, one in 500 attains the age of 90, and one in 100 lives to the age of

One-eighth of the whole male population is military.

Professions exercise great influence on longevity. In 1,000 individuals who are counter to pay for it, the landlord or barkeep-

rive at the age of 70 years, 42 are priests, orators or public speakers, 40 are agriculturists, 33 are workmen, 32 soldiers or military employees, 20 advocates or engineers, 27 professors, and 25 doctors.

Those who devote their lives to the prolongation of that of others die the soonest There are 335 000 000 Christians, 5. the dissecting room, curdled the blood in coo,000 Israelites, 60,000 of the Asiatic their veins. This familiarity with the religion, 100,000 000 Mahammedans, 100,000 the control of the c religion, 100,000,000 Mahommedans, 100,-

000,000 Pagans. In the Christian churches: 180,000,000 profess the Roman Catholic faith 775. 000 000 the Greek faith, and 80,000,000 upon the rod to which the brakes was attachthe Protestant.

POOR PEOPLE AND POOR MONEY. - In a sermon on the disadvantages of being poor, preached by Henry Ward Beecher, short time since, occurs the following:
"In all the troubles and mischiefs that arise from false weights and spurious currency, it is usually the poor that suffer the (for merchants are always honest.) passes it to the trader, and he, seeing that it does not look quite right, but not thinking it worth while to scrutinize it too closely, passes it to the grocer, and he glancing at it and not liking the looks of it exactly, passes it to the market man; and he, say-ing 'it might as well be kept traveling,' you."

"Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't help it, and ef you don't let me stay and court but disliking to say anything to the man, you, my daddy'll sue yourn for that ccw he says to himself, 'I will keep it and give it sold him t'other day. By jingo, he said to somebody else, and passes it to the sewing woman. She is poor, and a person "Well, look here, Jake, if you want to court me you had better do it as a white man does that thing—not set off there as and is refused; and, she looks at it and the state of the set of t says: 'It is nearly my whole day's wages "How on sirth is that, Sal?"

"Why, side right up here and hug and not pass it,' and she burns it up, and so is

> settle on the poor at last. Masculine Eriquette.-1. Gentlemen walking should keep their hands in their pockets. It shows their figure to advantage, keeps their hands warm and out of other people's pockets.

2. In the afternoon congregate in front "That's the way to do it, old hoss; that's of the hotels and saloons. Then, uponlating like a white man orter."
"O. Jerusalem and pancakes!" exclaim(translated horse-laugh). This will give them an exalted opinion of your taste and

3. Keep the centre of the sidewalk. By this means others, in meeting you, will know which side to pass; when they atpromenade. If you see a person on the opposite

side of the street you wish to interrup', cry as loud as possible to him, "Ho! Jones!" Of course Jones will "Ho!" and you take a great interest in the state of

Jones.

5. When turning a corner, walk rapidan opportunity to study "astronomy by day-light."

Envy.-Punishing ourselves for being inferior to our neighbors. If, instead of looking at what our neighbors possess, we could see what they actually enjoy, there would be much less envy and more piety in the world. The envy that grudges the successes for which it lacks the courage to contend, was well rebuked by the French offal of the market house, and grew and Marshal Lefevre. One of his friends, expressing the most unbounded admiration at his magnificent mansion and exquisite culinary appliances, exclaimed, at the end of every phrase, "How fortunate you are !" "I see you envy me," said the Marshal. shots at you at the distance of thirty paces, and if I fail to bring you down, all that I have is yours. What! you refuse?"

Teast for Labor. Here's to she man with horny hand; Who tugs the breathing bellows; Where anvils ring, in every land, He's loved by all good fellows.

Here's to the delver in the mine, The sailor on the ocean, With those of every craft and line, Who work with thue des

Our love for her who toils in gloom Where cranks and wheels are clanking; Bereft is she of nature's bloom. Yet God in patience thinking.

A curse for him who sneers at toil. And shuns his share of labor; The knave but robs his native soil,

While leaning on his neighbor. Here may this truth be taught on carth. Grow more and more in favor,
There is no wealth but owes its worth

To handicraft and labor, Then pledge the founders of our wealth-The builders of our nation; We know their worth, now to their health

Drink we with acclamation!

Brief. Paragraphs. Two-thirds of the .30,000 women in New Fork who are dependent on daily labor for

support are now out of employment. The Hos. Isaac Davis has given to the Newon Theological Seminary \$1,000, the interest of which is to be given to some student of that institute, preparing for the ministry, upon the condition that as a rule he shall

preach without notes. A Mrs. Walter B. Gow, the wife of a wealthy manufacturer of Cincinnati, who worth of jewelry, returned a few days since,

and is again living with her husband. The Mormon girls, who have grown up at Salt Lake City, are reported to be disgusted with the system : and it is suggested that the best way to dispose of Mormanism would be to send there an army of ten thousand single

Mrs. Jane M. Sweet, of Kennebeck, Maine, has been indicted for the murder of her husband, Dr. Nathaniel Sweet, last fall, by polsoning him with strychnine. She says that she only put it into his whisky to cure his

Y., went to Albany on his wedding tour, fell down stairs at his hotel, made his will, and left her to go forth a rich widow who came in as a wedded attendant to an infirm old man.

An Irishman in Cohoes, N. Y., purchased a quantity of powder the other night and placed it in his pocket. A f-w moments after he put his lighted pipe in the same pocket, which, of course, caused an explosion and produced a very unhappy sensation. The poor fellow is not as well as he was. An extraordinary elopement took place

from the peighborhood of Danville, Va., a day or two since. A gay and festive, youth, Married men live longer than single of the tender age of sixty summers, ran off ones. In 1,000 persons 62 marry, and more marriages occur in June and December than in any other month in the dren. A German went into a saloon in Mound City, on Friday, called for a drink of whisky

> whereupon the barkeeper drew a pistol and On Friday evening last, as the train from Richmond reached Petersburg, a small boy jumped from a truck under a car, covered with frozen mud from head to foot. An inquiry revealed that he had slipped under the train when it started from Richmond, and getting

ed had placed his arms through the truck and in this position rode the whole distance. There was to have been a brilliant wedding in New Orleans the other night. The bride came, but after waiting an hour it was found that the bridegroom had decamped with a diamond cross worth \$2,500, which he had borrowed of his bride. Being afterwards arrested, confronted with his victim, convicted upon her evidence and put in prison, he tried to hang himself with his handkerchief, declar-

ing that he did not want to live any longer. SEIGIDE OF TWO LOVERS -The Havens correspondent of the World says the suicide of -two young lovers at Sancti-Spiritus has caused a great sensation. A young man, rendered desperate at being refused the hand of his adored one on account of his poverty, proposed to her the fatal alternative from which Hamlet shrunk back appalled. She consented, and leaning her head on the shoulder of her lover, received from him that death which was welcome in his company; a second shot from his revolver and the pair were united in

death. DIED OF STARVATION .- The Beaver Argus says: A few days ago a woman died at Dar: lington very suddenly under the following circumstances: Her husband was an artist by occupation, and with his family had recently moved to that place from Pitteburg. He went out in the evening, as was supposed, to probure provisions, and on his return found his wife dead in her chair. A post mortem examination, taken with the fact that nothing in the line of food could be found about the house, save a small quantity of corn meal, led to the conclusion that she died of starva-

tion. Chicago has another sensation. A daugh ter of one of the richest and most respected merchants of that city, in times gone by, reached home the other day, after forty years' absence, a broken-down, depraved woman. Having refused the man her father wished her to marry, she was secretly joined in matrimony with another. The merchant, finding this out, disinherited her. Her husband, however, was not poer, and all for a time went well. At last came a great financial crash, and with his fortune she deserted him. Her career after that was a downward one, and now, after being the mistress of different men and the inmate of brothels, she returns to her native city, too low even for her associates, to die in the poor house.

The Bishop of Verdun, who died recently at Paris, was a character, and considered as the very type of gourmandise. So stout was he that it was by means of considerable manxuvering he ever accomplished entering a cab. The amount of food he consumed at his various meals was something fabulous. Owing to the frequent illness brought on by his voracity, he was always attended by a servant, whose sole business was to prevent Monsiginvited to dine at a friend's house, the said domestic stationed himself behind his chair,