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CHURCHES,

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-re Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services very Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., aud 7 o'clock

wus a goin to come outir thar immejitly. But they is jist waitin to take passingis, it bein sich

her has a tauk every day. This clustraits the diffrents between Nothun and Suthun pec-pil, havin white mades heer, the that's a good be shared while index meet, the wall have all have and have all mer aligned while in a diminion with while mark against emp boddy i doant in there have, they could slip hought while the right wall while in a diminion with a grant for a diminion with a spectral probability grant is spectral by seed from my tempting that was shet on the structures to mark to you can ideas and in a diminion with the spectral probability grant is spectral by seed from my tempting that was shet on the spectral by seed from my tempting that was shet on the spectral by seed from my tempting that was shet on the spectral by seed from my tempting that was shet on the spectral by seed from my tempting that was shet on a great finity to me she spectral by seed have an spectral by seed have a spectral by a seed from my tempting that was shet on the spectral by seed have a spectral by spect hause uv niggers too, while we all has cullud fur a dimmokrat against enny boddy; I doant

oped in a large white cashmare cheak, embroi-dered in silk braid, to the graceful girl just verging 'en. womanhood.' Great attention is paid and much taste is displayed in the toi-lettes of little girls. Phuid silks, of two colors white and blue, pink and white, are much used for frocks. The corsage has lappets, and is trimmed with fringes and pendent buttons. On the skirt, at the height of the knec, there is a fringe four inches deep, of the same col-ors as the plaid silk. The sleeves form hol-low plaits, fastened down at intervals by silk rapidly phid off right towards the tender. ""Let go that jib sheet !""shouted the English low plaits, fastened down at intervals by silk "Yes, Aminadab, yourdarnal fool you, let it go, I say! Let it go! Don't you see we are coming right aboard the captain's vessel ?" But "Aminadab" pulled the harder, and fairly took a turn with the sheet about a be-laying pin A The English officer was about to pour upon him.a volley of oaths, when, seeing that the sloop would certainly fall foul of him, he sloop's bows struck her near the fore rigging own vessel; but ere he could utter them, the sloop's bows struck her near the fore rigging and swing round, stern with stern. At the youp on the deck, and forty men unde their ap-"Yes, Aminadab, yougtarnal fool you, let it buttons and terminate in the fan shape, same moment, the American oncer stamped upon the deck, and forty men made their ap-pearance from the hatches, forecastle and ca-bin, and leaped after Percival upon the tender's deck. The Englishman, taken by surprise, sur-rendered without scarcely striking a blow; aud, getting both vessels under sail, in the very sight of the frigate, the gallant young captain sailed with his prize back into the harbor, and safely anchored her off the Bat-tery after an absence of six hours and twenty-seven minutes. This explain was doubtless one of the boldtory after an absence of six hours and twenty seven minutes. This exploit was doubtless one of the bold-est and most spirited affairs that came off during the war, and the account given above is a faithful narrative of the transaction. A ALDINE AVALANCHE. Nearly all the new bonnets are a mixture of tullo and velvet. A very pretty style is that of spotted white tulle, with bias piecies of line velvet. A piece of lace comes forward in a point on the front, four ends of lace droop over the curtain. A line feather of two shades, decorntes the left hand side, and the two ends of the lace on the front tie under the two ends of the lace on the front is under the chin. Nearly all bonnets have a point in the middle of the front, and it is generally of lace or of ribbon, for instance a bonnet of tulle or blonde, instand of being decorated all around, As a young peasant, one day, was returning to his village from Sion, a heavy fall-of snow, about the beginning of October, met him on his toilsome descent. He reached, at length, a rock, from which he could see his own cha-let, but in its stead nothing appeared but a faith-toil mess of snow heavs, beneath which is only trimmed at the sides, the centre is formed of a broad ribbon, or of a fanchon of lace or silk which hangs down in broad rounlet.; but in its stead nothing appeared but a frightful mass of snow heaps, beneath which his wife and only child were doubtless en-gulfed. At first he was overwhelmed with despair, and threw himself on the rocks in a state of stupor; but presently the light of hope broke upon him. He started up and ran to a still uninjured cottage of one of his neigh-bows whose assistance be entranted - scored lace or silk which hangs down in broad roun-ded ends. A bonnet may have the edge com-posed of like, blue cherry, or pink velvet; ; sometimes of a Scotch plaid, then the front of: white tulle, covered by a narrow lace. Across the middle is a full piece of velvet, and is of white tulle,covered by black lace. The our-tain is white, edged with a fullness of velvet, on one side are feathers shaded the same color: as the velvet of which the bonnet is partly fashioned. The strings are a broad velvet ribbon. Another pretty description is of half white and half black tulle, covered with nar-row rows of black lace and white blonde alter-nately, the blonde on the black tulle, and lace on the white. The seams are covered by roubors, whose assistance he entreated : several others joined with them, and, together, armed with pickaxes and spades, they set to work, with protected and spatter, they set to work, with the view of disengaging the devoted fam-ily from the overwhelming wreck. It required both strength and resolution, and the friends worked till night with ardor... The young man was then left alone; he continued to labor without ceasing, and at day break, his companions returned. The second day ended without result, but despair eave the busbandi fresh view, in suite of his nately, the blonde on the black tulle, and lace on the white. The seams are covered by rou-leaux of corigo velvet, which are continued round the front. A spray of flowers orna-ducate one side, and the strings are of velvet, We see an endless variety of spring and summer materials Small checked and striped taffetas, grey and black, and black and white, marcon and white, &c., griseliles of all tis-sues, woolen.silk and wool, gronadines. ang-lais bareges, fresh, and becomming biques, painfett muslius, mousseline do Delhi, tissue de chene, poil de chevre, mories antiques with small bars, robes a volants a dirposition. gave the husband; fresh vigor, in spite of his fearful disappointment.' A third day he toiled on. At last, to his unspeakable rapture, he discovered the roof of his dwelling, and thre discovered the roof of his dwelling, and thro an aperture for the smoke, perceived his wife sitting by the light of a lamp watching her infant, who was being at the moment suckled by a goat. His cries of joy were soon re-sponded to, and the slory of deliverance was soon told. A large rock, behind the chalet, had forced the avalanche which had descend-et to the aperture direction and all benefith

"Henve to, or I'll sink you! What are you palavering about ?" shouted the Englishman.

The two vessels were now side by side, steer-ing the same course, abeam of each other - the tender to leeward, about a hundred fathoms off, "Wal, don't be to free with your powder, and I will. Aminadab, let go that jib sheet." "Yes, I will," answered the young reefer; and with a hearty will he began to draw it to windward at the same moment the American

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officer put the helm hard up, and the sloop rapidly paid off right towards the tender.

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tro Branno. face, Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services of the y is jist waitin to take passingis, it bein sich a long wais from enny whar to enny whar th din in it, that is a sto for the sellin uv men's shirts, limburtwig appels and mint-stick kandy and doll-babis. Then that is another sto up Nut top-makin, status of the second s gunges. Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum. Aloxander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hobrow and Link thar is this. Lookin out of my back whn-der, which ar the onlices winder Fye got, thar der, which ar the onliest winder live got, thar is another winder jinn it to the lef, and lookin throo that winder I seas rite into a loft, and

bein drawd off frum bis bizniss, had gone sum whar to atend to anuther contrac, leevin things hay in about loose, intendin to return and jine 'um up bimeby; "Its just like a feel uv wheet; which has just been sowed by a drunkin fool uv a nigger; hear the patchis is too thick, and thar, thar is skeersly a blade. The streats is prodigeous brawd, givin plënty uv elbo room for everything to tun aroun, which is a good thing, dhar bein so many hax and uther veckles uv all kines. The beet uv hax espe-shilly, I has nuvver kunseevd. Edny man goin by J uv the principil, tavuns, sich is Broun's, the Gnashnul, or Willuds, and seem i the hax stretcht out in a string thar, wood

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thar I'll he konsonn if than aint a sine hold that it be konsolul it that and a sine bode up a tarun with a star on it, and ferther on a lite cummin in from some whar, like the lite over the top uv a fashubble dough, and what the meenin uv it is, is mo'u I no, or kin kum-jeckreher. - I've set for hows and hows, waitin for someholdy, to cum into that tarvan, throo but as the dough and have a side hos cutand that ar fer dough, and nar a sole has entered it yit, unlest while I wuz asleap. But if eany holdy uvvur duz cum thar, I lay I keich um.

To return to my abount Besides the two-tos I abuy menshind, and the misteyns sine hole uv the tavun, that is mo peepil bodin in this hous than you kin shak a stic, at, and I oant reckin I ve seen even haf uv um eether mg as I has been heer. Uv them I seen, the ust ar, uv koas, a Kongissmun, coz every hous must hav a Kongissmun, which generally takes the best room in the hous, two uv um in fac. Our Kougissmun is name Honnerbil Nister Swomplans, but whar he's frum, I has in a idee, only I kno he's a mitey smart has it is idee, only 1 kno hoss a mitey sumrt man and reeds so many books that his two rooms can't hole all uv um, so he's bleest to fill the passagis and star-casis, leevin harley room for peepil to pass. What wooddent I good, but he's ruther ole, and we'good many fonk cums to see him. I think they calls him four cums to see him. It hink they calls him

Guvner; evry Kongissmun bein natorully a Guvner, a Ginrul or a Kunnel, Arfter Gvvner Swomplans, "cums anuthor olo man; which his mane is Jedge Foskitt olo man; which his nume is Jedge Foskitt (evvryboldy in this toun that aint a Kongies-man and has recent a mejum age, bein a Jedge) and he's a man of bizniss in the lor, and has got him a claim agin the Guvvernint, which is mostly the kais with all them in Washintuu which bint got no reglur offis. Jedge Foskitt is a dredil profane man, for I been fine sussible sussibutions. Got second heer him cussin his washwomun, coz he can't

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her him cussin his washwohudi, coz he can't phy her. 'This looks strange to me too, fur the reesin, that he's got gra hai and a gole heddid kane. Lookin so dignyfide throo his gole specktickles, like a good ole man that blongs to the Cherch, and like to do favers to peepile" Hut that is one thing about him I don't like, and that ar his nose, which the eard up it is reach, was possible a dok but side end ut it igzackiy, wresembils a oko ball, sich as we boys used to make ink out uv at ole feel skool. I kno he takes his dram freely, and its a pitty his claim agin the Guvvermint aint fur licker—he'd git it certin.

menny yung Ishmun, that come in way in the nite and gits up seen in the mornin without, sayin a wird. Then agin rite over my bed is own dutab, commun, the sein what here the

The faith, 1 don't wonder you're a skin, 1 think he was a ghentilman "— meanin by this, Billy, that Mr, Oans wait akyaintii with no gentilmen.
But this aint nuthin to what she sais sumtimes; 1 wisht 1 could remember her sayins, but they is so keen you can't ketch holt uv um even with yo mine. In the weak dais, when she sche apirty, ind however troo it may be that the party is stanwhat dividid Noth and hole hous — uv kons she cant look verry nise, but you jest orto sea her drest up uv a Sandy. By jings! it duz me good, yes, good to look at her. And plegg take her ! she knows it. Be goes up the streat to the Kathlick church. He you has the sche apired effort, etc. (a) chais and Mello duz the saim find at more stand how a thing cood be jined to the midshipman. And his air singularly is a divishin At has I sais;
I think I see thoo yo observashin. The Ganshul lice, too; Oan's and Mello duz the saim thing, and goes long to church with her sumt thing, and goes long to church with her sumt thing. and goes long to church with her sumt thing, and goes long to church with her sumt thing, and goes long to church with her sumt the sumt thing. and goes long to church with her sumt the sumt the wall do duz the saim that the sum the sumt the sumt the sumt the sumt the sum the sumt the sum that the sumt doard watch her reglar throo his winder as she goes up the streat to the Kathlick church. Ile's rite, too; Oais and Melloo duz the saim thing, and goes long to church with her sum goin too fur, but pupil duz jest is they plees in Washintun, and nöboddy dont keer inthin Inv. inboldy nor muthin. goin too fur, but pupil, duz jest is they plees in Washintun, and noboddy dont keer huthin fur hoboddy nor mathin:

gits our ments at anuther hous, cunsernin which I'm a goin to tel you in my nexks let-ter. Loss I change the subjeck. When I fust got heer, "Anjuns was all the go – Pawknees, Soos. Potty wotty mees, Socks and Fooksis, and I dunnd how menny mo, about 20 or 30 in number, all drest up in wred blankits, fethers, paintid faces, wrings in their blankits, fethers, paintid faces, wrings in their blankits, fethers, paintid faces, wrings in their and Fainy and all. Yo from and oussin,

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there and the shine of the same shows the difference of the same shows the difference of the same shows. The same shows the difference of the same shows the differen "That "Fold enough," observed the young officer, as it speaking his thoughts aloud; "the impudent tender is almost up to the fort,

Mozis Adduns.

"Well," he sais, " ken you tell me who wuz the father of Zebby dee's childen ?" "The father of Zebby dee's childen ?" "The father of Zebby dee's childer ?" she sais. "Faith, I don't wonder you're askin. I think he was a ghentilman "— meanin by his, Billy, that Mr. Oans want akyaintid wuderen tell "It's only to try and do her mischief, sir,"

m Washintun, and nöböddy dont keer huthin fur nöböddy nor nuthin:
Mayan she sleep up stairs with that ar öle woman, and it ar a enyus fae, Billy, that with uv these heer terryfin ole winnin is kep in evry bodin hous in Washintun. They tries to hide aum, so that felloes cummin to gi rooms, and will poke thur ole skeer faces out uv sun hole or ruther.
Tim a givin you a long akount uv all these peepil in oddur to give you a idee uv the way things is dun heer and, the kind uv foax that lyzes in the sit ty. Now skeersly num, uv we all jetts at this heer hous whar we sleep, hut gits our meals at anuther hous, cumsernin which l'm a goin to tel yon in my nexks tet-ter. Loss I change the subjick.
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my first vissit to Kongiss, bût kinnot. Give my luv to Patsy Allin, yo sister Betsy

you join me?" "Heart and hand, sir !" responded Frank

"Heart and hand, sir !" responded Frank Talbot, with enthusiasm, . Now "we want to proceed at once to ac-tion," said the licutemant. "I want you to go the hotor rendezrous, in Pearl, street, and diffin, up about five-and-thirty men. Take only those that are daving and ready for any-thing-saide none of them know your object, best we should be betraved by information be-the root, to take another direction, and all beneath the root, to the last of his flock, were saved. His resolute perseverance was rewarded, and the pair became the object of congratulation to the whole district.

TAKE CARE OF THE CABEET FOR THE SAKE

When one sees the position of these villages, one is not astonished at any of these histories,

TAKE CARE OF THE CASEET FOR THE SARE or THE JEWEL. -- In many cases in which true countenance," of darkness and depression,the cause is solely physical disease; produced not infrequently by an obstinate disregerd to the will of Gid as expressed in the human con-stitution, made up of soul and body," and by which a certain amount of repose relexation... and exercise are essential to the right working of both. Let me earnestly press it upon young and ardent students, that it is a very mistaken manihess to despise the demands of the body, that it is no self-denial, but self-in-dugence, to snorified health and life in the that for knowledge. Let me remind them in the dod, will make them responsible for every, the to days which might have been many, and for turning those hours into darkness and dis-tress which might have been many, and the a cap, death or premative du age, and which as negly death or premative du age, and which has heaping a full death of the sould due the sole, it for the inter full age, and the analy death or premative du age, and which has heaping a full the sole of shore and the sole, it for the inter full age, and the sole prove the inter the darkness and dis-tress which might have been many, and the sole prived many and the sole of shore and which has heaping a full of the model age, and which has heaping a fully of its model. The sole is trassure, and the church of its the shore. with an early death or premative du age, and which has heaping a fully of the model.

which, however, have seldom so fortunate an ending as this. ستلو جمها هذها المتلك nor "Pat, buy a trunk, to put your clothes in said his Yankee companion.

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100. Why is Noptune like an alchemist look-ing for the philosopher's stone ? Because he is a sea-king (seeking) what never existed. ab. S. Sa 2. Statutatie grade Be just, Tear God and read the Bible.

"What, an' go naked this cowld weather ?" asked the honest spalpeen of Killarney.

BOP Why is a dandy like a mushroon ? Becuuse he's a regular sap head, his waist is remarkably slender, his growth is exceedingly rapid and his top is uncommobily tender.