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Yet unto me the stillness This burden seems to bring-Waiting for the Spring."

Strong ash and sturdy chestnut Rough oak and poplar high, Stretch out their sapless branches Against the wintry sky.

Even the guilty aspen
Hath ceased her quivering, o As though she too, were waiting Walting for the Spring. I strain mine ears to listen If haply where I stand

Why art thou mute, oh, blackbird Oh, thrush, why dost not sing? Ab | surely they are waiting, Waiting for the Spring." Oh, heart! thy days are darksome Oh, heart! thy nights are drear But soon shall streams of sunshing

Boon every bird shall sing

Let them be silent, waiting, Walting for the Spring.

Miscellaneous. THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

loor-steps and area-railings. With a sigh of relief, the judge threw With a sigh of relief, the judge threw his wrappers into a corner, pulled of his damp boots, and drawing forth a well-worn dressing grown and a pair of when it was only a resentful sleep, he well-worn dressing-gown and a pair of door, prepared to make himself warm and comfortable, after a day of unusual auxiety and fatigue.

chair, thrust his foot into the well-trodfor she was an inferior woman in inden slipper, which, in his soliloquy,
had fallen to the hearth-rug, and, heavas my affection, was outraged in his moment I entered the room'

ing another deep sigh, seemed to cast choice.
off the painful thoughts that had op He had just succeeded in crushing stormentor when the deep bell and the was! The whole truth had not yet reached his heart, but his energies pressed him. his tormentor, when the door bell rang were broken, his self-respect was diwith a violence that made him start half up from his chair.

one can be coming here at this time of knew all this before we had spoken anight!" he muttered, sinking back in word together. It was a butter joy to his cushions; but another the bell hastened his footsteps. A gust of wind blew out his light as he opened rible meeting for us both—terrible in the door; but there was enough light itself, most terrible in its consequences. to reveal the form of a female, who For the first time in our lives we pourstood on the door-steps, muffled in a cd out our whole hearts each to the cloak, and with a crimson-lined hood other. All thoughts of pride or prudrawn over face. In the misty dark- dence were swept away by the strong ness beyond he could just discern the outline of a carriage. One of the lamps you all that was said in that last interwas out, but there was a faint light in view. The expressions of sorrow and

the number which should mark those passioned. It is only the curb of a

ther. The voice sounded unnaturally calm, but it was clear and sweet.

The judge was overwhelmed with it was wild, sinful, but only an expression of the property of the prope concenled in darkness, it was tenfold and, as he bent over me, I saw that when she stood within the glowing light bis features were convulsed and dreadwhich filled the room. She was young much perhaps three or four and twenty; and, but for the marble-like paleness of her features and glitter of her large blue eyes, would have been transcendible eyes. blue eyes, would have been transcend-antly beautiful. She lifted her large eyes towards the judge, who had not if this man would have laughed if my

yet shook off his astonishment, and words had not maddened him, if he gazed fixedly in his face till his eyes had not been insane 'Oh, that she sunk under her wild and intense look, were dead!' I uttered in the anguish "You seem calm," she said at last. of my heart. I had my evil wish-Can you sit on the bench all day, the next morning she was dead!" watching the law hounds hunt a hu. The stranger sank on a chair as she man being to the gallows, and at night ceased speaking, covered her face and sink into the chair, quite comfortable shuddered, but when the small hands

\$1,024,005 or and at ease, as if nothing had happen- were removed from over her eyes they ed?" were dr.
A tinge of red shot over the judge's fore. temples; but he saw that the young creature before him was no object of resentment, and answered her mildly:

"I am not without feeling," he said.
"It would be better for me if I were.
The judge who condemns is sometimes.

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The judge who condemns is sometimes.

almost as much to be pitied as the vic-tim. After a day like this, he should "It is but charity to believe that all not be reproached for seeking a mo- great crimes are committed in a species ment's relief from the pain of his du- of insanity," said the judge, anxious to "You did feel for him, then!" ex-

eagerly, the oh, no, he is noble, good, frenzy?? The judge hesitated—he could not she that now, as his case grew more she broke off suddenly, dropping her clasped hands, and drawing closer the wretched girl was clinging.

The judge hesitated—he could not and more hopeless, his courage was the wretched girl was clinging.

Once or twice he turned and cast a searching look over the multitude of least way. and low voice seech you."

Speak, seech you."

Luman faces with which the room was crowded. The last, time some one in the crowd seemed to rivet his attention. The judge shook his head.

The judge shook his head.

were dry and painfully brilliant as be

and reluctance.
She fell back in her chair for an

instant, as if struck helpless by his

words, but instantly rallying again, she

by your charge. I have studied their

have been insane? Only say that to-

her distress she felt his hands tremble

Be comforted, my poor young lady -be more composed; this is very dis-

tressing to me, I assure you," he said,

while tears actually stood in his eyes.

'Heaven bless you for those tears! I

in performing this office.

strong."
"I know—I know," said the strange girl, with a sort of breathless eagerness. instant, "But there is nothing positive—you words, can save him—you will save him. Did shid: can save him—you will save nim.
you not say just now that he was not born for evil? Stop, stop, do not speak appear."

"Then you think! had not better appear."

"It could do no good but might sup limb wanting a chain o

man to you?" said the judge, deeply "What is he to me? True, true, everybody will ask that question; you that I have said will be remembered. The judge was deeply embarrassed, answer it. Listen, sir, listen, since I and it was with difficulty that he found was old enough to know what love was
I have loved that man,—you underI cannot as a honest n stand,-the man whom you are trying for the murder of his wife. He loved me too, and, though poverty kept down his secret; and wealth pampered my pride, love such as ours could not be hushed or smothered by such base nurses. Those who love passionately nurses. Those who love passionately act passionately. I was ardent, impulsive, sometimes arrogant. He would dence to prove him insane it would not endure these things in me, because save him. A human life! think how I was said to have intellect, and was sweet a thing it must be to save a man rich; had I been poor, like himself, like that from death, and from and selfishly weak, he would have such a death! The jury will be guided. yielded up his pride to my great love. We quarreled. It matters not how or wherefore, and he went away. For commenced. I know that they are months I never wrote. He shall make men to be guided into thelyath of merthe first advances, I said, week after cy—only show them the way—only 12. when the circuit judge stepped from the hackney coach which had conveyed him from the city half, and mounted him from the city half, a the steps of his dwelling. Though thought that I did not love him—that middled in fur and encased in a thicklymuffled in fur and encased in a thickly-quilted wrapper, he shuddered with the cold while striving to fit his key in the light to the cold while striving to the cold while striving to the cold while striving to the cold while striv night-latch; for the sidewalks were his letter said, but I had cast grew moist, her hands were convulwhite with snow and hail, which the him from my heart, and while his soul sively clasped, and in the agony of her sharp winds whirled into the air again, and left in piles and ridges around the was thrown in his way. He was in the whirl of society, and fancying that

well-worn dressing-gown and a pair of faded slippers from a closet behind the "Oh, how I had loved that man! how truly I had suffered! but no human creature dreamed of it. why should they? I had nothing but my pride "Well," he muttered, rubbing his left, and that shielded me from pity, "Well," he muttered, rubbing his left, and that shielded me from pity, knew they were wrong who said you hands softly together, as he sank into the erimson casy chair, who e cushions which sympathy would have made that lawyer advised me to act? See, I closed around him with a soft and moss-like clasp, "thank Heaven I am at home at last! Poor fellow! poor fel-months, and when he did come back from the folds of her dress, a large low! I am afraid it will go hard with with his bride, it was long before we double purse crowded full of bankmet. I saw her often, though, for she notes, and with it a heavy diamond. Here the judge paused and sank into was frequently in public; but it was bracelet, with other female ornaa train of thought, which seemed both always with a burning at the heart, ments of great value. 'I have given deep and painful. - and something of haughty scorn, that the lawyer almost as much to plead and something of haughty scorn, that the lawyer almost as much to plead one who could love me could love her, his cause; gold can purchase his clodeep and painful.

At length he started upright in-his chair, thrust his foot into the well-trod-for she was an inferior woman in in-

"We met at length—oh, how changsoning to the temples with indignation that any man could have advised a bribe to him; it is well that you judged were broken, his self-respect was di-minished; he was the most pitiable of viser. If anything could win me to forgetfulness of a stern duty, it would off up from his chair.

"Nonsense! it was an accident, suddenly rendered hopeless. Jealous Something has touched the bell. No affection made me keen-sighted, and I gold.' 'I know it, I know it; and the blessings of a broken heart will follow peal from me when I was first convinced that he you to the grave for every merciful the bell, hasty and sharp, as if some did not love the woman he had mar-word uttered in to-morrow's charge agitated hand had pulled it with uncon ried. My pride was appeared by this Oh, the clock is striking! Is it 12! scious violence, deprived him of all knowledge, but as that gave way the doubt on the subject. He pushed back passionate love so long held in check at a party, and so I was two hours Newton Toanship, Pa. Nov. 24, 1865.

I hereby credify that I have used A Marquirt's landment for scrutches and spavin on two of my houses with, the greatest success, and would recommend it to slit that are in need of anything of the kird.

C. MELLINGER.

As 534 miles of the western portion of the line, leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done, but about the walked fast, another loud peal from leginning at Sacremento, are also done in the subject. He pushed back his chair, folded his dressing-gown are into strength again. It was unago—see, how brilliant they made me!

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The pushed back his chair, folded his dress accidentally, and alone. It was a ter satin and rich blonde, in the folds of which a few white roses were crushed 'Would you believe it,' she said with touching earnestness, and folding the cloak over her person again, 'would' you think it possible, no creature in my father's house dreams of this, not even my own mother? They think that late hours and fashionable folly are rendering me so pale. To-night they the other; and the judge afterward re-membered that it was of cut-glass—too seen him in the court and know in that and I—oh heaven! shall I sleep rich for a hackney coach, and without terrible trial he seems calm and unim- again? passioned. It is only the curb of a The wretched girl covered her face strong will on a burning nature. That with both hands, and, for the first Without speaking a word, the woman dentered the hall, and walked forward; for the study-door was open, and she more cloquent. I did not dream of the weeping with unrestrained violence for

tor the study-good was open, and she had nearly reached it before the judge that was going on under that a few moments, she uncovered her could close the street door against the storm, which was beating full in his face. "

I do not dream of the weeping with unrestrained violence for could close the street door against the cold exterior, and thinking that he did storm, which was beating full in his doned myself to reproaches and exidence of hers, kissed it, and left the room Are you alone—quite alone?" said pressions of regret that goaded his al- sobbing bitterly. Before the judge the strange visitor, as he overlooked ready frenzied feelings on to madness. could overtake her, or offer her any of her. The voice sounded unnaturally '". Oh, if she were but dead!' I those civilities which her beauty and evident station seemed to demand, she had opened the hall door and hurried astonishment, but he answered that he sion of agony. Heaven is my judge out into the dark night. He caught was quite alone, and entered the study, I had no deeper meaning. The last one glimpse of her garments as she enfollowed by his singular guest. If his time I uttered this singular wish my tered the carriage, and then, but for surprise was great while she was half hands were both chapted within his, the muffled roll of wheels passing through the storm, all that had passe within the last half-hour might have

been a dream.

The next day, when the judge took his place on the bench, the spectators remarked that his eyes were more heavy than usual, and that his face was almost as pale as that of the prisoner. He cast a searching look, ever and anon, toward a group of female witnesses that sat near, but among the quiet and common-place features exhibited there he, found nothing to remind him of his midnight visitor. The usiness of the trial went on, and, as

his interest had always been in the fate of the prisoner, he now listened with keener interest to the proceedings. Toward the close, when th evidence grew more and more decided against the prisoner, the judge became painfully restless, the color came and went on his cheek, and there wa an expression in his fine eyes which no man remembered to have observed

The prisoner, too, seemed less col lected and indifferent than he had hitherto been during the trial. In-stead of keeping his dark eyes fixed soothe her. with a sort of mournful carnestness of "Then you do think that he was inwith a sort of mournful carnestness or "You did feel for him, then!" exclaimed the girl, while a gleam of light shot to her eye. "Cold and calm as 'you seemed, there was yet a throb of human pity under it all."

Then you do think that he was inthe jury, as he had done the day because it is done the group of females. His eyes grow you seemed, there was yet a throb of human pity under it all."

The you do think that he was inthe jury, as he had done the day because it is done, he cast wistful glances toward hope shot to her eyes. God bless the group of females. His eyes grow you seemed, there was yet a throb of you for saying that. God be praised, troubled and brilliant, while, now and that it was my story that convinced you then, as his hand, was raised to wipe they for that unhappy man. His common and repeat what I have just looked closely saw that it trembled said, word for word, will it be evidence for a jury—will it convince them that former cold and unimpassioned dehe was driven wild by my wicked other that now, as his care grew more

there before.

"The evidence is strong-terribly length, but in a voice that bespoke pity his cheeks were blood red. He half started to his feet, dropped again as if a bullet had cleft his heart, and, after one brief shudder, sat motionless as before, gazing not upon either judge or jury, but pale and marble-like, on

"Then you think I had not better is own clasped hands. Among that sea of human faces no one-could-tell-which-it-was-that-had has been so full that I must speak or it will break."

"Poor girl, what is the wretched to be a continuous speak or it will break."

"Poor girl, what is the wretched to be a continuous speak or it ply the only link wanting a chain of so moved the prisoner, and a boy, evidence against the unhappy man. I muffled in a cloak, pressed so eagerly onward just after, that it served to 'Still you believe him to have been insane? You have heard all, and in lraw attention from the unhappy man. Though the crowd was so dense that your charge, to-morrow, every word t seemed impossible for any one to advance a single step, the lad forced his The judge was deeply embarrassed, way till he reached those who stood nearest the prisoner, and, gathering his

cloak about him, stood within a few paces of the heart-stricken man, pale ·I cannot as a houest man, I dare not as a sworn judge, make a charge on any evidence not brought forward at and motionless also. At length the judge began to de-liver his charge. He was paler than the trial,' he said firmly, but with deep usual in such cases, while an express ion of stern sorrow lay upon his features, and gave depth and solemn pathos to his voice. Still, though that there was anything in the eviseemed more agitated than any one had one pursuing the other with great celever seen him before, his intellect was clear. The evidence was against the kind, six feet long; the fugitive was

prisoner; there was no clue, not a sin-gle thread, upon which an honest mind sions. They soon met, and in the fury might fix a doubt. The prisoner never lifted his face in an instant grimly twisted together faces one by one, ever since the trial but the boy behind him stood immover and while their united tails beat the able, with his large eyes riveted on the ground, they tried with open jaws to judge, and hardly seeming to breathe. lacerate each other. Their heads were

In the midst of an opinion, bearing decidedly against the <u>prisoner</u>, other, which placed itself in the same the judge caught the glance fixed on him by this singular boy. The blood scene was beautiful: thus opposed, the fourth that the prisoner. appeal she sank unconsciously to her kilees, and, clinging to his dressing-gown with both hands, wildly urged her suit. The judge raised her and even in

> Night came on, the jury had been out three hours, and all that time the on their faces. The boy on them as they ranged themselves

trial the prisoner was found dead in his cell. A paper of powdered opium which was found in his bosom was all the explanation of his death that ever reached the public. A week after, the judge received a funeral card, the public and ready to start out of their heads.

At one time the conflict segmed deaid. which surprised him not a little, for the bereaved family, though wealthy and in high standing were total strangers to him But a private note which followed the card informed him that, after she was taken with the card informed him that, after she was taken with the card informed and were total strangers to him but a stranger of the black one resided. The next minute the new struggles of the black one resided. 'It is well,' replied the judge, crim

> present at her funeral. He went, and there, whiter than the satin which lined her coffin, lay his midulent visitor, the seeming how

A GOOD ONE.

During the first year of the war, when change was scarce and some large periority, for its head was exactly fixed get any accurate information concernfirms were issuing currency of their own a fare er went to a store in a cessantly pressed down under the at the recent election another man was neighboring town and bought some water until it was stifled and sunk. Chosen in his place. He has at last goods, and gave the merchant a five dollar bill, of which he wanted sevenfive cents back. The merchant counted out the amount and handed it over

How Girls Treat Each Other
religious, semi-socialistic community.

Girls are awfully jealous of each
the Brocton, on the borders of Lake
We should call this the girls'
Erie, where the once idolized star of to the farmer. He looked at it a moment, and then inquired: 'What's are introduced, or when they meet at wears the homespun. this? '1L's my currency,' said the a ball or croquet party See how merchant. 'Wal. it ain't good for nothing whar I live,' said the farmer. 'Very well,' replied the merchant, every portion of their rival's dress; Irish girls have the most beautiful

The farmer pocketed the change, and departed. A few days after he went into the same store, and bought goods to the amount of one dollar and sively haughty for attracting so much beauty of the haud is concerned. after paying over the identical seventy five cents, he took out a handful of oumpkin seeds and counted out tweny five of them and passed them over to the merchant — Why, what's this ? said the merchant. 'Wal,' says the farmer, this is my currency and when you get a dollar's worth bring it out to my place and I will give you a dol-lar bill for it.'

In one of our large cities, a short time ago, a western editor was met by a friend who, taking him by the hands, exclaimed :

"I am delighted to see you. How long are you going to stay?"
"Why, I think," said the editor, "I shall stay while my money lasts.' "How disappointed I am," said the friend, "I hoped you was going to stay a day or two."

'Bobby,' said Uncle Peter, as he exmined the points of the beast, don't see but one reason why that mare cannot trot her mile in three mare cannot trot her mile in three mile over twelve years old to be out male over twelve years old to be out after dark, unless protected by a wominutes. They generate this oracular opinion, and one in-hear this oracular opinion, and one in-quired, 'What is it?' 'Why,' he re-posed, is another legislative joke. lied, the distance is too great for so hort a time.'

A wide-awake minister, who found his congregation going to sleep one Sunday before he had fairly commenced suddenly stopped and exclaimed : thi isn't fair : it isn't giving a man a fair chance. Wait until I get along a piece sauff upon her boarders' victuals, say, and then if I ain't worth listening to, go to sleep: but dou't before I get mmenced; give a man a chance.

E John Udinaman in Valifornia is "credit system" are extremely safe, though rather vague. A Merchant of unbounded credit in San Francisco re-cently applied to a Chinese merchant hrough his agent, to purchase a cargo of rice on time. The agent duly set forth the opulence, standing, &c , of his seech you."

Seech you."

I am afraid it would but prove a rowded. The last time some one in new motive for the mur—, for the the crowd seemed to rivet his attended to his eyes, and other half when deliber rice-ee.

Seech you."

Anice-house laborer being killed by a lump of ice falling on his head, the vertical crime charged upon him," he said at tion. Fire flashed to his eyes, and

NO. 17. IN AN OLD CHURCH. Through the channel, quaint and older htreamed the ovening sunlight golden Firing purple pulpit stair,

And the good preacher there. Sweet the solemn anthem source

Note on note, and word on word, Ring through the long deflies Of the dim and ancient sides And upon its calm surcease, All the air, with imbreathed peace Seemed to gather force, and sway, Through the temple, either way. And the preacher's tones at length, Rolled in circuit, gathering strength, Swelled around the lofty nave, Like a soa hymn in a cave. Echolng from the walls around,

Psalmn and prayer with sweet rebound Psalm and prayer, and lesson given, Passed, or seemed to pass, to heaven

Battle Between two Snakes. As I was one day sitting in my arbor, my attention was engaged by a strange rustling noise at some paces distant. I looked around, and beheld two snakes of considerable length, the

of their first encounter, they appeared As the summing up grew more against the prisoner the boy began to waver. He reached forth one hand, and grasping the arm of a stranger that stood near, thus prevented himself from falling to the floor.

In the dich. Its antagonist instantly assumed a new posture, and half creeping everteely and expense treated their. ing, overtook and again attacked the other, which placed itself in the same

twisting its tail around a stalk of hemp, lance as street sweepers, cannot be dis and seizing its adversary by the throat, not by means of its jaws, but twisting solutely ridiculous in every sense of crowd remained immovable, and in its own neck twice round that of the the word. But few persons, we ap-ition, became a match for his fierce op- are all the time liable to be trod upon, ponent. Strange was it to behold two and when the crossings are muddy in the jury box; from one to the great snakes, strongly adhering to the and the pavements damp and unclean, in the jury box; from one to the other his shrinking eyes were turned and then, with one wild struggle, he forced a passage into the crowd.

great shakes, strongly amering to the and the pavements damp and uncreau, ground, fastened together by means of they require a certain amount of lift-the writhings which lashed them to each other, and stretched at their full rious. Besides this, the trailing of an

strong undulations rapidly following tasteful and the most becoming of all

seemed doubtful, inclining sometimes on his arms - one His Royal Highness midnight visitor, the seeming boy, whose mournful face had troubled him in the court room, and whose cold tive rage, for by their agitations I might have envied. Suddenly, how the seeming boy, they both plunged into the ditch. The handsome, fascinating young diplomatic, says an English paper, any man tive rage, for by their agitations I might have envied. Suddenly, how the seeming boy, they both plunged into the ditch. The matter as that which ray belong they both plunged into the ditch. The matter as that which ray belong they both plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be the plunged into the ditch. The matter as the seeming young diplomatic they be they be the seeming young diplomatic they be the seeming young diplomatic they have a seeming young diplomatic they have a seeming young diplomatic they have a seeming young diplomatic they have young diplomatic they pale beauty haunted him many an hour in his after life.

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keep it until you get a dollar's worth and bring it to my store, and I will give you a dollar for it to my store, and I will as the result of their scrutiny: "You and plump hands. The hands of Amthink you have done it very well, but crican girls are too long and narrow. you have made a fright of yourselves, and I am much better than you!"—
Watch their disdain of the more adthe Lrish girls, the daughters of Poattention they think Edith or Amy is, about whom the young mer cluster. Spanish girls may be called indiffer-How bold she is! how over-dressed ent, though there are more brautiful she is!—how affected she is!—and hands to be seen France and Italy oh! how ugly she is! Sometimes, if than in Spain. The Parisiennes erally too transparent to deceive any perficial and inexperienced observers one, and simply counts for what it is will believe that they have finer hands

-a clever feint that don't answer. It is quite a study to watch the way, in | France or any other country. which girls shake hands together, or take hands in dances. The limp, cool, impertinent way in which they just touch palms, then let their arms fall as if paralyzed, tells a volume to those able to read the lettering.

A FUNNY LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature of Illinois, which recently, by way of a "joke," ceded Chicago to In diana, has passed a bill vesting all political, civil and social power in the State in "the female portion of the population above the age of sixteen years." It is made unlawful for any

WHEN a gentleman treads on a lady's train, the lady should turn round and say politely, "I beg your pardon, sir," and the gentleman should bow and say, "I accept your apology, madam."

with any degree of propriety, that she "is not to be sneezed at?" However that may, she is certainly 'up to snuff'. Decret socienes are of the antier

the wilderness. More women know how to cook turkeys than to raise them, and a still greater number know how to eat them.

MILITARY ANECDOTE .- At the battle of Deserted House, near the Blackwater, in Virginia, SPEARS' gallant and well-known cavalry (Eleventh Pennsylvania), were first engaged. Corcoran's Legion was moved to their support, and the battle getting sharp, the battery with which I was connected was ordered into position. - In moving the battery through the woods, I noticed a member of the Legion, his musket leaning against a tree, and accoutrements off, coolly cooking his coffee over a little fire.

I rode up to him, and inquired if he were wounded. He replied, with a surprised look, that he was not. "You coward," said I, "don't you.

know that your comrades are hotly engaged?"
"Uv coorse I does!" said he, in the sweetest brogue, and stirring the fire

your harness and join them," drawing my sabre at the same time.
. "Hould on," said he. "It may do for Spears's cavalry, and single min, down there, but, plaize you, it's no place for a min wid a family;" and, with a most indignant air, he contin ued: "It's the State uv New York that's been covered over intirely wid widders, just by Cor-co-ran's b-r a-v e-ry! Be Saint Patrick! I'll heve no

widdies to mother my family !" He proceeded to attend to his coffee,

and I left him .- Soldier's Friend. The Fashions. Gentlemen this spring will wear overcoats with a wide rolling collar, cut away to some extent, and about as short as usual. Vests will be mostly single-breasted, open low enough to

Pants will be snug in the leg as ever The new spring overcoat is something between the regular overcoat and a cloak. BONNETS.—The milliners say the new bonnets are to be more diminutive than ever. As a compensation the

admit a fair view of the shirt bosom,

price is to be increased. preserving the equipoise. SHORT DRESSES .- It is stated in some of our fashion-books, that short dresses are to be all the rage, and they are even to take the place of the long. trailing skirts in our ball rooms. What s meant by short dresses, we presume, him by this singular boy. The blood rushed to his cheeks—he stammered—put his hand to his forehead, and went on, but his voice was more subdued, and more than once tears were seen to flood his eyes.

scene was beautiful: thus opposed, is the dress as worn at present on the they fought with the utmost rage; but they fought with the utmost rage; but the watersnake seemed desirous of reneatest, most tasteful, and lady-like of treating towards the ditch, its natural element. This was no sooner preceived by the keen-eyed black one, than fashionable world and in popular parameters. is the dress as worn at present on the orded a passage into the crowd.

Guilty! That fearful word has sealed the death-sentence of two human beings. Three weeks after the which was enturined seamed extraord at their run rious. Besides this, the trailing of an expensive dress on hard ground or vain, and in the moments of the greatest exertions, that part of their bedies ors and destroys the beauty and the which was enturined seamed extraord. which was entwined seemed extremely theness of their texture. Let the short, small, while the rest appeared inflated or walking dress, be continued by all means, with the neatest, the most

note which followed the card informed him that, after she was taken with the brain fever that terminated her life, the young creature who had so suddenly left her home desolate, had earnestly requested that he might be gether as on their first onset; but the had gone none could tell. Even his black seemed to retain its wonted su-constituents at Stirling were unable to above that of the other, which it in ing him, and as he made no appearance been discovered, however, in a semi-

> The hands of French, Italian and than the women, of any other part of

LONG AND SHORT DAYS .- The fur ther any country lies north, the longer are its days in winter. At Berlin and London, the longest day has sixteen hours and a half; at Stockholm it has eighteen hours; at Tornac, in Finland, the longest day has twenty one hours and a half; at Wanherhaus, in Nor-2. way, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July; and at Spitsbergen, the longest day is three months

CLIMAX. - " My son," said an affectionate father at the foot of the stairs, "arise and see the newly-risen lumin ary of day, and hear the sweet birds inging their matin song of praise to their great Creator; come while the dew is on the grass, and tender lambs are bleating on the hill-side; come, I say, or I'll be up there with a switch and give you the soundest thrushing that ever you had in all your born days.'

NINEVEH was fourteen miles long and forty-six miles around, with a wall one hundred feet high, and full thick enough for three chariots abreast. The clear at a bargain. His ideas of the origin. Cain married the daughter of the walls, which were seventy-five feet credit system" are extremely safe, a Nod follow, and it is even supposed thick and one hundred feet high, with hough rather vague. A Merchant of that our first parents had a 'lodge in hundred brazen gates. Athons was twenty-five miles round, and con-tained three hundred and fifty thousand citizens and more than one hundred

thousand slaves has the party of "What is your advice to young men about smoking?" asked a young man of an old smoker. "Never begin? was the reply.