rather not deprive you of it.'

with the baby was questioning Miss

"But what will you do with your baby

'I thought perhaps I could get son

one to look after him, if I had the luck

come from that would take him-your

any folks at least they don't care for mo

an instant with surprise; then a sudde

'I understand; your husband is not

There was a gentle, womanly accent

in her voice, which did not escape Har-

vey's ear; and the ready fact with which

she had covered the poor creature's em-

barrassment, turning instantly from the

painful theme to that which would natur-

ally be most consoling, pleased and

touched him. He looked at the over-

dressed, loud voiced factory girl with

more of genuine admiration than he had

ever bestowed on any woman. Indeed,

he was not an admirer of women in gen-

eral. A bachelor of forty, well born,

good looking and rich, he might well

have been a mark of managing mammas

and designing daughters, had he chosen

was an amiable fool. So on the whole,

Harvey was content to remain as he was:

rule, rather unobservant of those with

whom he might be accidentally thrown,

and indifferent to what they choose to say

thing that he should be listening now

saw only her need, not her fault, and

gavo her all the advice in her power, in a

forward and said, in a low tone:

a fine healthy baby yours is !'

'Haven't you any friends where you

'No'-rather hesitatingly. !! I haven't

'Where is your husband?' was the

she presently asked.

to find work.'

f you work in the mills?'

iext abrupt question. $\sqrt{\chi}$

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:Eaid Floyd one gloomy night,
As out from Donaldson he crept,
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्रात्र मुल्लक विकास । अपनी विकास के तो पूर्वार की विकास विकास करता है किया गुरु की विकास करता

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And then our banners, rent-and torh,

-Wore through the streets of Vicksburg borne.

The "bod, bad man," that glorions "Fourth,"

Sent gladsome tidings to the North. "A bold, bad man is Gon. Grant !" ad poor Bragg's byes were dim -Vith tears; said he, " I knew ...

Tis usale s fighting him? And soon the cheers from Grant's brave men On Lookont's edest, told where and when The richel General had to 1111, And what that "woold, dad han?" had done As from the field his army fled. "A lodd, bad man is Gen. Grant Said Lee, "that's plain to sen; He must be very held, indeed, To think of whipping me," Then Petersburg and Richmond sell; Then Appendates may be well, At last our heroes work was done The final victory was won. Perh ops the people may for et These things, but then, they havn't yet They needed then, such "dangerous And think perhaps they may again.

" A bold, bad, dangerous man is Grant: Jeff Davis thought thusame; When running in the crinoline, He to the "last ditch" care.
A Kukluy's gentle voice was heard. -" Grant is dangérous" averred. It needs must be that this is so. For all these reliefs ought to know. Then Hall and Tyced-good honest men-gay "Grant is bold and bad," and when wh men declare it, then, forsooth, Polks Lnow that Sumner tells the truth

A STAGE COACH STORY. It was a cold Spring day, nearly ten mud holes, alternating with old snow werds within bounds. drifts, and treacherous spots which village of B —, on the Kennebec river, i vith the rallway terminus some twenty dleton stood waiting. That gentleman concerning his own chances of a seat. culty, and wrapped himself as well as he of the way place. A busy Boston lawyer, but one gown to her back when she went with an office full of cases calling him away. véry, patiently, and not feeling really worked straight along, and sent home well enough to bear a tiresome stage money-seven hundred dollars-and ride, was just in that state of nervous cleared off the mortgage, and took a deed irritability to be annoyed at everything. of the place in her own name to make As he mounted to his place his ears were | sure against accidents. That was six As he mounted to his place his ears were sure against accidents. That was six greated by a woman's laugh—a hearty, years ago, of more, and to-day you would stoput himself in their way. But he was quite as well as the driver. He was not to shape herself into a lady. Indeed, all ringing laugh, too loud to be exactly lady-like, but with a pleasant sound in it, for all that. At least he might lave furniture in it, and the deacon's as chirp thought so in a more amiable moment; now, however, he turned, a little disgusted at the boisterous outbreak, and

while settling himself, in the fur robes, took a rapid survey of his fellow-travclers. the back seat was a thin-visaged Shaker, nachine at the public house that morn! see that boy back there with her? ing, a sleepy looking elderly farmer, and his wife. The datter was a nervous, cytless woman, who liad in charge three inxious about them all, Four rod-shirted og drivers on their way down the river o start a big "jam" at Carratunk Falls, filled the front seat. They were decent

Next him sat a pale, tired looking wo took her to the Falls with one dress. All nan, with a sad, girlish face, who carried | bought with her own carnings, too. in bornams an enormously fat and in Middleton did not smile; he felt re-condible lively haby. The other occu- buked. Even the velvet cloak and dress in horsarms an enormously full and in specifical and dress of specified fively halve. The other coentrol has an account to determ the volve cloak and dress of specified and part of, the seather correction, with that clied and present a freedom. You do not know mo pant of, the seather book from the volve cloak and dress of the part of the present a freedom. You do not know mo pant of, the seather book from the volve cloak and dress of specific methods in the string appearance. She seemed about twenty-four or twenty-flav seemed about twenty-flav the girlhad pleasure in these things, why the string in the string podices to day not to feel that I know you indeed it was 'life and flav will managed a handsome fate—were handed one of the complexion, and abundance of black his michally, history seemed and more frightined with was the still more confidential:

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Self. Her wretched husband single look and and got a nice place. But Lymp don't timually, but managed to high forward over how ment against the youthin frant of him, till the latter very nearly lest his present and expressed her thanks with a dash of fresh; she'd rather not take her'n warmed freeded. Middleton's fastidiousness. offended Middleton's fastidiousness. over.'

Her attire was remakable. She wore a Middleton's laugh was almost as hearty grow so tired that he began to think he had not before shown, but which Harvey

CARLISLE, PENN'A, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1872, its wearer hopolessly vulgar. She talked curiosity." He had heard of the genus constantly, not only with the youth at fluttory girl, but pechaps had nover bofore its weary mother a brief rest. Her unheir sade, who seemed to belong to her been knowingly in bompany with a prociin some way, but with all the other has linen. There was hottling unde in his an effect upon all even Harrey party eligers. Her voice was a pleasant ond, look; and the girl, bushiving, returned it forgot weariness in the lively talk in though its tones, like her laugh, were so with a steady, unabasied gaze in which did as to jar disagreeably on Middle there was no shidow of bodiness. It ton's ear, Ordinarily it would not have was more as one mail regards another occurred to him to be thus annoyed; and Harvey's eye was the first to fall.

"Mideca; his sense of humor might have! The road was in a frightful condition, been illeased by the young woman's Sometimes the wheels on the side sank to shrewd and often witty comments on the the hubs in soft mud, while those on the

incidents of their ride; but to day he other were tilted up on a snowdrift. The was ill and nervous, and her loud tone, jolts and lurches were as painful as alarmher unpolished and occasionally un- ing, and Harvey, in his weak state, could dress displeased him. He bore it as long and closed his eyes, but the deadly pallor broke out. Not loud enough, however, moment a pleasant voice addressed him. to be audible to the object of it. It was It was the factory girl, who said: o his companion, the driver, that he ex-"Confound that woman's ougue! Is there no end to its infernal ward. You are welcome to my seat, if

you like to change.' The driver looked at our friend with a surprised and half offended glance; but surprised. 'The seat is very well, I bein a moment he answered in a tone lieve; only I have been ill, and the road rather patroffizing and tolerant, as is rough. though the person he addressed could really not be supposed to know any Pray take this thick shawl of mine. I am 'Well, stranger, I guess you feel kind fortable with it.' out o' sorts this morning. You don't

ook well, I snum. & Been sick, ain't ye?" Well, it beats all how most any warm, and you can make yourself a-pilthing will kind o' hector a fellow when he don't feel just right. Now, for my hing heart-rending in it; would cheer rellb) up if he was as blue as Mokey back and again closed his eyes, thinking 'I beg your pardon,' said Middleton, and what a gentle touch she had. I did not know she was a friend of

'Oh, well, there's no offense. Lymp. ain't anything to me in particular; but she's a girl I always like to have behind my horses. 'What did you call her?'

Lymp Tucker-short for Olympia-Deacon Bon Tacker's daughter; oldest

'Are they all like her?' If there was any hidden sneer in hi words the driver did not perceive it. 'Not much,' was his emphatic reply. They're a pindlin set. She's as strong hope of finding employment. as a threshing machine, and as smart as chain lightin'.' Indeed 1 . What can she do? ".Well, I should like you to mention

nything she can't do Middleton's good breeding constrained him to express an interest in the driver's ears age. The snows were melting, and theme which, perhaps, he did not wholly the frost just beginning to come out of feel. The latter went on confidentially. the ground; consequently the hilly roads Their seat being higher than the others of Maine where in a perilous state-deep the loud rattle of the wheels kept their You see, sir, Deacon Tucker he hain't

seemed frozen, but were morely a crust never been a strong man, and was always covering the porous mass below. It was rather behind hand with his farmin'. nine o'clock in the morning when the Then they've had a sight of sickness. stage-coach which conflects the little Two of the girls died of consumption, village of B—, on the Kennebee river, and Mrs. Tucker she fell down stairs and burt the spine of her back, so she has five miles below; drew up bifore the door scarcely done a day's work since. One of the public house, where Harvey Mid- year the deacon's crops failed, and the next he had bad luck with his cattle watched its approach with some doubts dying; and so, what with sickness and all, he'd had to mortgage his farm, and It was not a coach, but a thing called a it had only three years more to run, and "mud cart" - a kind of wide open wagon, everybody ruckoned he'd have to lose it. set on strong elastic springs, and having | Then Lymp she said that never should several low-backed seats, which extended | be, for she should earn the money to pay over the wheels to afford more room. off the mortgage. She was eighteen then, Every seat was full except one on the and had done all the work at home pretty elevated perch of the driver, and thither near since she could run alone. She Middleton clambered with some diffi- went out spinnin' till she got money, enough to pay her fare to Lowell, and could from the cold. He was just recov-ering from a rather severe illness, which carried her down to the cars in my stage, had detained him a fortnight in that out and I happen to know that she hadn't

'Well, she got a good place, and she never know twas the same place. The house is all fixed up, and there's new as a cricket, and proud of Lymp, you's etter believe.

'He bught to be,' said Middleton, eartily? 'Didn't I tell you?' asked the other riumphantly. 'And that ain't half. There were none of them of a class She hires a girl to wait on her mother likely to please his fastidious taste. On and she sent the younger children to school she never had any chance for who had pestored him to buy a washing schoolin' herself—and, then— You 'Yes, I noticed him.?

'Well, that's her brother John; all the boy the deacon ever had. Ho's seventeen baskets, a bundle, a shiwl an umbrella and smart. Lymp's putting him through and har husband, and seemed equally college, going to make a doctor of him e says.'.
'She's a noble girl.'

Well, she's got the grit. You can't or do. So it was, in fact an unusual discourage her. She's bound to laugh mon, though rough, and rather disposed right through everything; and that kind o treat the other passengers to a good always have good luck. Not proud lead of chaff. On the middle sont were | neither, though she's got money in the three persons. The first was a country bank, and can afford to have things nice yould, of the hobble-delicy age, but with now. Some difference, he continued, t pleasant, intelligent face, interesting proudly, with a backward gesture, between that velvet cleak and the day I

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which quieted the crying baby, and gave which she engaged him. She chatted with perfect frankness and some disregard of grammar rules, but the quick wit and shrewd, common sense she displayed made amends for much.

At last, in going down a long hill, the catastrophe which the old lady had been looking for came; the stage sunk with a sudden lurch into a deep rut, and one of the wheels snapped like a reed. Fortungrammatical speech and vulgarly showy hardly endure them. He leaned back ately the vehicle was not upset, only stuck fast; but they could go no further. as he could, and then his impatience of his face betrayed his suffering. In a Here was a electrolistate of things! The nearest house was half a mile away, and they had the alternative of walking to it 'You do not seem well, sir. Perhans through the mud or waiting there in the it is disagreeable to you to ride backbleak March wind for an infinite time, till another conveyance was found. The ormer course was plainly the wise one, 'You are very kind,' said Middleton

and all scrambled outaccordingly. Lymp Tucker drew up the skirt of her gay silk lress, thereby making a liberal display of ankles and under garments, but the Why, it is dreadful for a sick person. comely shape of the one and the spotless neatness of the other made it excusable sure you could make yourself more com- Then taking possession of the kicking baby, and bidding her brother give his 'Thank you very much; but I would assistance to Middleton, she led the way across the fields, the whole company tak-'I do not need it, sir; my cloak is very ing up their line of march behind her. Arrived, after considerable difficulty, at low out of it. Please take it, '-and she the farm-house, they had the satisfacleaned forward and arranged the shawl tion of learning that they must wait at

part, Pd rather hear Lymp Tucker laugh herself in a manner so comfortable as to least two hours for the repair of the up her letter and read it again. It was than to hear preachin'. There's some be its own recommendation. He had not broken whicel, and that they were still written somewhat stiffly, as it had cost energy to remonstrate further, but leaned five miles short of the half way house where they had expected to take dinner. the while how very handsome hers were, Of course, they were all nearly famished after riding so long in the cold, The He lay thus for some time, paying good woman of the house seemed well yours, and I meant no harm in any little heed to anything; but after a while disposed to supply their wants, but she his attention was attracted by the talk of was alone, and her larder somewhat lean. those in front of him. The pale woman | 'I don't suppose you'd want fried pork,' she said, dubiously. 'I might kill a

Tucker concerning Lowell and the factocouple of pullets." ries. She had a timid, nervous manner, That would take too long altogether and spoke softly, as if frightened at the said Lymp Tucker. 'We should eat the sound of her own voice. She had been baby before they would be ready.' pretty once, but now her face had a 'Well, I guess Jones's wife, down to weary, hopeless look, which touched the corner, would let me have some ham; Mudle Cn's sympathics. Miss Tucker but I ain' got no bread baked, then.' answered her questions with ready good 'Oh, never mind that. Give me the things to do it with, and I'll have the nature, soon drawing from her the fact that she was on her way to Lowell, in the bread made by the time you get back from Jones's. 'Have you any friends 'in' that city?

'La, n. w,' said the hostess, looking doubtfully at the fine apparel of her guest, 'do you suppose 3 ou could?' 'You bring me the things and see,' replied the other, laying aside her gelvet and handsome white arms and tied on a better suited to him than she. big checked apron, while the hostess

way across the fields to 'the corner.' A flery blush spread over commun's face, and her lips contracted as if with a pan, made several passes over a board, temptation touched him. Her life was sharp spasm of pain, but she made no and in an incredibly short time had pro- laborious and full of care; there could ral and inalienable rights, when the yoke duced a large panful of biscuits, which be little brightness in it. Yet when he of oppression that has reached the wildanswer. Miss Tucker regarded her for swift lifting of the cycbrows showed that fire. The hostess soon returned, and others,, and recalled the gay courage she comprehended the case. She leaned living. I am sorry I spoke of it. What

the driver returned, with his wheel Heaven, I will win her yet.' to do the same.

Tucker. not partial to female society. The truth was, he had in his youth, when not so perience had possibly somewhat shaken his faith in women in general, at least it however, though he talked his very best; glowing beauty, but an emotion com-Unfamiliar with women, he was, as a delicate and subtle pleasure in the pres once of a large and gracious womanhood,

which his whole man's nature acknowledged and bowed down to. The rest of their journey was accomplished without accident, though not with interest to the talk of these two, without delays, and it was quite dark one of whom was evidently no better before, weary and mudspattered, they than a social parish, and the other of a reached the town where they were to standing and culture so inferior to his part and go their separate ways. They own. He observed how the latter, the had left the stage, and Miss Tucker stood sigh evidently comprehending the truth on the plazza of the public house giving with regard to her new acquaintance, some directions about her luggage, when his hat addressed her.

Pardon me, be said, if I use too

n Boston, and she at her busy respons ble post in a great Lowell mill. Howell mill. For just one week, Middleton turne things over in his mind. The result was a resolution and a letter. The last wa iddressed to Miss Olympia Tucker, and contained a distinct and straightforward proposal of marriage. He recalled him elf modestly to the lady's recollection referring to the journey they had taker together, and declared that the impres sion which she had that day made upon him was such that he ardently wished to journey through life in her company

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He told her who and what lie was, his amily, busidess and fortune; inclosed the address of several persons through whom she might, if she wished, satisfy herself in regard to his character and standing; and concluded with an earnest request that she would permit him to visit her. The letter, notwithstanding its abrupt and rather business-like char actory was one which almost any lady might feel flattered to receive. · When it was sent he waited in a veri-

tallo fover of impatience for the reply. A week, almost another, clapsed before it came. He tore it open; his suit was rejected !

The keenness of his disappointment ilmost surprised him. He had hardly been aware how deeply his feeling and fancy were interested in this woman, whom he had known but for one day, and who had begun by offending his social prejudices and his fastidiousness almost to the point of disgust. He took its author a good deal of trouble, and now and then a word might not be spelled quite correctly; but it was a modest, womanly letter, dignified from its very simplicity. She thanked-him sincerely for the compliment of his preference though she felt compelled to decline his proposal. She had not done so hastily; she had considered his offer well. She did not even attempt to conceal from him tlight it had strong temptations for herpoor, hard working girl, struggling single handed with the world. But she did not think it would be right for her to purchase case and enjoyment for herself in that way. She was not educated for the circle to which be belonged, and if she were to take him at his perhaps Then, too, he had a right to the lov

hasty word, he might regret it some day. as well as the respect of the woman whom he should make his wife; and she whom a week ago she had never thought of in any such relation. She should always feel grateful to him for the honor cloak and light kid gloves. The woman, he had intended her, and she wished obeyed at once. Miss Tucker turned up him, all manner of prosperity and happithe silken sleeves from a pair of large ness with some woman who would be Harvey read this letter over a great flung a shawl over her head and took her, many times. He thought he saw that it

was not so much positive objection to The only are in the house, was in the himself which had decided her rejection kitchen, so all the passengers sat around of his suite, as the womanly shrinking it and watched the preparation of their from so hasty an arrangement with one repast. The impromptu bread maker of whom she knew so little. The native firted a flour-sifter, twirled a spoon in a confession that his offer had beens a about to be aroused to claim their natuset in a tin baker, before the open | thought of all she had done and been to presently had ready a smoking dish of with which she faced her lot, the cheerhot ham and eggs, which, with biscuits | ful helpfulness, the gentle kindness that like snow-tlakes, made a very inviting never failed, his heart swelled with tender admiration. 'She is the only woman By the time the meal was well over on earth for me, "he exclaimed, 'and, by mended, and they took the road again. And he seated himself to do so as

Harvey, who had paid his entertainer carnestly, though not so precipitately as which her cast piercing looks at the hiberally for his own dinner, noticed the before. He went to Lowell every with judges and at the three elergymen are the first it frets one who may be treed up pale, young woman approach and offer till mid-summer, and then he astonished his numerous friends, including his sis-That is all settled, said the hostess, ters-in-law, by the announcement of his repetition: 'If I am not deceived-acand motioned with her hand to Miss marriage. Curiosity ran high in regard cording to the contents of the paper I to his choice, but it was baffled for a Harvey felt mortified that he should time, for he took-his bride abroad immenot have thought to do this kindness diately, and they were absent three himself. He overheard the poor wom- years. You may well believe those three an's grateful murmur of thanks to her years were not wasted by a weman of new friend and the light Augh with Lymp Tucker's energy and ability. She which they were turned aside. He had had shrewdness, tact, and readiness of sorry when, on resuming their places, he | the essential elements of a lady's charfound Miss Tucker seated beside himself. acter were in her to begin with, and prosperous as now, been rather badly treated by a beautiful but worldly girl, who, after encouraging his suit, suddenly jilted him for a wealthier rival. The execution of the course of the road which is a this present writing not only the himself to show to his companion all jilted him for a wealthier rival. The execution of the road which is at this present writing not only the handsomest woman of my acquaint-those small courtesies of the road which is actor were in her to begin with, and education drow them out. Accordingly, the handsomest woman of my acquaint-those small courtesies of the road which

occasion allowed. He talked very little, She does not laugh so loud as she did, but her smild is dazzling: . Her voice is had given a distate for their society; He and his grave, respectful demeaner of pitched somewhat lower, but it has lost had two married brothers, but their fered no index of the feeling, as new as none of its heartiness. She has a leanmatrimonial luck was not of a kind to it was delightful, which really thrilled ing towards magnificence in dress, but make him envious. The wife of one was through all the pulses of his being. It is quoted as a model of good taste. She a very high bred woman, a model of was not merely respect for the fine qualiolegance and propriety in externals, but ties he had discovered in her, not wholly been growing younger all these ten with the temper of a demon; the other his kindling admiration of her rich and years, and the fond mother of three little boys. Her sisters in-law refer to her mingled of and far transcending both-a as a kind of wacle in all questions of taste or good breeding. She is a gracious and hospitable liestess in a luxurious home; and a living illustration of the fact that there is no place a Yankee girl will not fill as if she were born to it, in spite of the most unfavorable circumstances. Ohristlen Thion, makes the following

a wife; who marries for fortune takes a showed no shrinking or hesitation. She Middleton approached and, taking off mistress; who marries for position takes a lady. You are loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by Busy Childhood.—Do you ever think how much work a little child does in a day? How, from sunrise to sunset, the

happy lit : Who marries for love takes

PATRICK HENRY

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:. HIS DPPOSITION, TO INTOLERANCE. The Atlantic Monthly for July contains more of Mr. Parton's article upon Thomas Jefferson. There is a clear account of the abuses which Jefferson and his friends sought to do away, and prominent among these was the intolerarce of the established church, which Mr. Parton illustrates by the case of three Baptist preachers who were reraigned as "disturbers of the peace" before magistrates who were determined to convict them. Patrick Henry rode fifty miles to defend them, and the following account is given of his peron that occasion:

"He entered the court house while the indictment. He was a stranger to most of the spectators, and, being dressed in, the country manner, his entrance excited no remark. When the prosecutor had inished his brief opening, the new comer took the indictment, and glaucing at it with an expression of puzzled incredulity, began to speak in the tone of a tidings of what was only rumo: a few man who had just heard something too weeks ago, and from the great nurseries astonishing for bolief:

"May it please your worship, I think l heard read by the prosecutor, as I entered the house, the paper I now hold in my hand. If I have rightly undering and punishing by imprisonment of February gave the planthose three inoffensive persons before the start, as if the spring had really har, of this Court for a crime of great and when all were swelling with the me nagnitude—as disturbers of the peace. life the weather changed again. May it please the Court, what did I hear read? Did Lhear it distinctly or was it winds. mistake of my own? Did I hear an expression as of a crime, that these men. whom your worships are about to try for a gradual diminution of the temp. misdemeanor, are charged with-with -with-wнат?"

"Having delivered these words in a were properly sheltered or prehalting, broken manner, as if his mind it. Their color changed singlify, was staggering under the weight of a not enough to create alarm, and and only nonstrous idea, he lowered his voice to the plants remained green they were deits deepest bass; and, assuming the pro- Only when the warm weather of the foundest solemnity of manner, answered few weeks started the other plants a his own question: 'Rreaching the gospel | general activity was the damage to of the Son of God I'" "Then he paused. Every eye ow riveted upon him, and every mind

intent; for all this was executed as a Kean or a Siddons would have performed it on the stage-eye, voice, attitude, gesture, all in accord to produce the could not pretend to give that to a man, utmost possibility of effect. Amid a silence that could be felt, he waved the indictment three times round his head, as though still amazed, still unable t comprehend the charge. "Then he faised his hands and eyes t

neaven, and, in a tone of pathetic energy, wholly indescribable, exclaimed, 'Great God !' .' his delivery, the audience relieved their

feelings by a Jourst of sight and tents. The orator continued : 'May it please your, worships, in a day like this, when Truth, is about to burst her fetters, when mankind are rness of America, and the unnatura alliance of ecclesiastical and civil power, are about to be dissevered-at such a period, when Liberty, Liberty of Conscience, is about to wake from her slumberings, and inquire into the reason of such charges as I find exhibited here today in this indictment.' Here occurred happened at the Hot, or the Sweet, or another of his appalling pauses, during raigned. Then resuming, he thrilled every hearer by his favorite device of trump were sounded or the last stygian now hold in my hand-these men are it amazingly well, as you find it chiming accused of preaching the Gospel of the Son of God!' . He waved the document three times round his head as though still lost in wonder; and then, with the

Heaven, he grasped, 'Great God !' "This was followed by another burst of feeling from the spectators; and again this master of effect plunged into the

tide of his discourse : "'May it please your worships, there are periods in the history of man when corruption and depravity have so long debased the human character, that man sinks under the oppressor's hand-becomes his servile, his abject slave. He licks the hand that smites him. He licks the hand that smites him. He nover murmuring with Rip, 'Xoa knew I bows in passive obedience to the man. I didn', wan to come up here, didn', sone dates of the despot; and, in this state of servility, he receives his fetters of perpetual bondage. But may it please your worships, such a day has passed, From that period when our fathers left the land of their nativity for these American wilds, from the moment, they placed heir feet upon the American continent, rom that moment despotism was crushed, the fetters of darkness were broken, and Heaven decreed that man should be free, free to worship God according to he Bible. In vain wore all their sufferngs and bloodshed to subjugate this New World, if we, their offspring, must THE DIFFERENT KIND: OF MARKI- still be oppressed and persecuted. But may Whrd Beecher, in the to inquire once more. For what are these men about to be tried? This paper says, for preaching the Gospel of the Saviour to Adam's fallen race!"

"Again lie paused. "For the third time he slowly waved the indictment round his head thand then, turning t the judges, looking them fall in the face exclaimet. with "tile, most impressive effect. What laws have they violated? The whole assembly were now painfully moved and excited. The presiding indge ettded the scene by saying, "Blitt the person of the Mount of the

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The New York Journal of Commercal says: From Virginia to, the Canadian shorss, and from the castern slopes, of the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic, the evergreens are dead or dying. Millions

numbers of evergreens were growing for sale, the loss is estimated at hundreds of housands of dollars. Rows of arbor vitee, ontaining thousands of plants, are abso lutely valueless. Prospect park and the private gardens of Brooklyn have not seen spared in the general disaster, and the gardeners at Central Park, New Tork, pronounce the loss in those grounds alinost irreparable. At Flatbush, Long Island, and in Westchester county the loss has been very great. Some of the surserymen have lost their entire stock In other places the effect has been peculiar. Plants of the same age and apparent health, growing in long rows, have been touched at intervals of a few feet The first dozen in the row are dead, and the next half dozen are well and thrifty,oscenting attorney was reading the In Brooklyn the plants on the north and east side of the houses have suffered. In New Jersey the horticulturists have noticed that plants which are shaded from

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the winter sun have escaped the worst effects of the season, and may be saved with much trouble and time.

The reports from the vicinity of Boston and further east confirm the sad at Rochester, the Ohio valley, and even further west, the words come to us, "Our evergreens are dead." The causes assigned for this doss are various, but among them the following partial to stood, the King's attorney has framed as having in them the most of peoble of an indictment for the purpose of arraignity : First, it is said that the valle degree

winter, freezing with the cold Another view is that they were and, if very early in the winter. There we are a as in former years, but the sea care suddenly upon the plants before

evergreens visible.

In support of the first theory, it is the served that in one place on the lindson; a private garden, there were several line pecimens of the golden bark arbor vite. They had been covered nearly all of the winter. During the warm days of February they were exposed, and seeme remarkably vigorous. They have not been covered since, and are now dead.

Where the new supply will come from is as yet a matter of conjecture. Nursorymen are afraid to purchase the few plants offered for sale, until the season is nore advanced. Many think they could save some of their stock by carefully nursing it two or three years; but the ground is too valuable to be used for that purpose, and that the overgon and will be cut down and cast aways have not are many sorrowful faces amount of the control serymen, and some of them

tried in the effort to recoving inflicted by the death of t THE DREAM-LING OF we jump into the coach; no, we get it very leisurely, for have we not waited, in true old-time (slow-time) stage-coach fashion, for two or three (it matters little which) all but hopelessly endless hours, for the trunks to be strapped as a signal of departure? This experience may have indeed at almoss any of the springs, for everything is festing lente at the South. to Northern speed, as though the last ferryboat unmoored; but for rapidly used to this unhurried life, liking with some latent tendency to energy and you are not slow in the deduction after all there is something by day than the more resiless ha same electric attitude of appeal to to-morrow. To be sure, you in .

your eyes once in awhile, que and a si you are really awake, wondering may not be dreaming some dream among the familiar yet on a transtionary scenes in which your fired to the parents moved. You are surfice to ano and again into the thought they the whole Scutbland has been up in .. in a atain, far away from Progress, tall a Rip-Van-Winkle nap -- a child's nap, however, in which it voluntarily unlang. 1, -not like him growing old under the silent influence, but by some inherent power ever remaining fresh and young; power over remaining near the like a child grasping in its including the like a child grasping in its including in awakening at the freshet of modern i entions, which comes down hand somely, as Dickens says of the rain, blown by the wind of Northern emer prise, flooding the old Southernalandmarks, sweeping away old-fashioned things and threatoning to wash the poetry of the people out of existence except in the heart of the poet. Still, something of it remains, since you may you see a suggestion of the hugo back log of an older day burning with a tanglizing hum of having known better things, you may, till note in passing the rudely-covered oring, from which is filled as of yoro the old oakon bucket that scarcely lives elsewhere, except in song; and not un frequently may you catch glimpses of a happy old negro churning away at a hand-churn, keeping jubilant, time the wille she sings of 'hebeuly mansions in dei skiesib—Lippincott's Magazina for

Acconding to the daily reports of the New York imports that city is becoming shootremely dangerous place for the sojourn, of, strangers. With a police force of fully 2,200 men, general lawlessness and murder is increasing to an extent that is alarming, and in certain quarters of the vivities absolutely unsure that the statement of tent that is alarming, and in certain quarters of the city it is absolutely unsafe, for many decent physics to venture. The record of last week is thus summed in by the New York Tiples:

"During the week which ended yesterday, eight dead bodies were found floating near our city docks, an unknown woman was found dead in the street, and a prominent German citizen mysteriously disappeared. In neafly every instance these persons were found mutdered, else their bodies would not have borne the marks of the bludgeon, the knife or the pistol. If we add to this