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in his eyes that he saw Maggie's soft curls and rosy cheeks in the flames, and that he

One Sunday night, however, when he came home latter than usual, there was a troubled, puzzled look on his face, and he didn't smile, or speak any of his pleasant words, but just pared the floor in a nervous manner, and seemed doubtful whether or not to tell me something that burdened

I didn't question him, for I concluded that he had a quarrel with Maggie; and if it was a heart wound that troubled him, talking about it could but open it the

Me went to bed very soon after he came in. I was about to do the same when I heard the firebells in the village ringing.— I went to the door, and looking out I saw I went to the door, and rooming out I say a great flaming light in the direction of one of the churches. I was glad our cot tage was not situated in the heart of the town, for these fires had become very com and that nobody's property was safe though it was not dwelling houses they burnt, but barns and charches and public build-

A thousand dollars reward had been of

LIUKE:

authorities.

I don't know how it imprened, but as 1 don't know how it in don't live out deed."

So after a little more talk I left Jamie, "Ut's a sad duty," answered the constant and songlit the office of Squire Carnon.—

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\*\*Well, he's not in the house, nor has he bound."

"Well, he's not in the house, nor has he bound."

"A dad are you afraid that I'll not pay you." I saked. "Indeed, sir, if it coats years of labor, you shall receive every cent."

Jamie come softly down stairs and go out at the door. After a time I got up, and just as I had placed the breakfast on the

"No mother," he answered, "I am not siek, and I cannot tell you what froubles

ting on his hat he started to the factory where he worked. He took up the tin pail in which I always placed his lanch, but he did it as if by habit, nor did he stop to inquire, as was his custom, what it

to see me. She was very bandy with the needle, and the folks who lived in the big house on yonder hill, had sent for her to do needle, and the loss of the results of the results

you not, Maggie?"

"Nay, nay, Mrs. Riley," she answered.
"I quarrel with Jamie? You know I love him dearly."

just pouring out the tea when there came a loud rap at the door. I opened it and found Mr. Keating the constable. He lived not far off, and had been a friend of my

"And don't you know he lives here?" 1

ngrily. "Surely you're joking, Mr. Keat-ig. You certainly wouldn't carry Jamie jail! You know he's never done any

He had listened to all our conversation

"I'm ready to accompany you. Mr

should not hear, but hear I did, and the words made me faint and sick. I tried to words made me faint-land sick. I tried to banish the horrible stapicion of my son's guilt, but I could not forget how the bells had clanged the night before.

"Mr. Keating." I said, as calmiy as I could, though my vice trembled, "will you let me speak to my son alone one

"Certainly, Mrs. Riley."

Then the lad came into the room and he constable stood within the door, and I

the constole above within the door, and I took my boy's hand in mine and looking up into his face, I spoke these words:
"Jamie Riley, by the love you bear me; by the memory of your dead father; by the hope of your soul's salvation, speak

truly—are you guilty or innocent?"
"Innocent, mother—before God, innocent?" and he bent down and kissed my

So Jamie went away with the constable, and I sat all night by the fire-place moun-ing and crying as I thought of my poor boy in the cold stone cell of the jail.

When the morning dawned I tried to arouse myself for the duties of the day, but oh! how lonely and desolate the little in dearly."

In dearly, "And the sweet girl blushed at her and put Jamie's plate in the accustomed we confession.

You may guess that this knowledge did days he would not be there to eat any more

own confession.

You may guess that this knowledge did
not ease my mind much. How now could
I account for Jamie's pale face and nerrors
manner!

It did not seem possible to me that the
lad could have done bey wrong act but I
couldn't forget how the bells seemed to
claug, "Jamine likely," and when I remembered the boy's strange actions am awful
forecrows my experiments.

devote every energy to secure his

Just in the nick of time, as we say, and when everything was ready to where my son worked, was ready to where my son worked, was ready to swear that he saw Jamie rush from the in. He looked more cheerful than be had in the morning and smiled and praised the appearance of the table. But there was a firm, resolute determination in his face that I had not seen there before, and it troubfed me to know that it betokened.

"Well, mother," he sald, "if everything is ready we'll eat, for I'm hungry as a bear, and after supper I've something in portant to Jell you."

These last words he spoke heisitatingly, but I was glad to know that he was about to unburden his soil of what ever secret it to unburden his soil of what ever secret it contained. bondsman, for though Jamie had plenty of friends, they were all poor. The boy spoke no harsh words whatever.

Twill make no difference, mother, h said when I visited him in his cell, for the few dars. Ye have money enough saved up to live on these many weeks, and they will acquit me in the end."

"But Jamie," I asked, "what does

young Milward mean by his evidence? He

Jamie hid his face in his hands for a moment then looked up, he said reso-

"I can't answer that question, mothe God must judge between him and me."
Then changing the subject, he asked, "ca
you get me a lawyer, mother dear?"
"Of course I can, and will."

in court.

The old Judgo dropped his spectacles, the District Attorney looked bland, the jury scratched their heads, and the vast crowd kept still as mice, that they might

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realthy young men of the village, and be jumped up and said's

"May it please the Court? We throw

Then Jamie was discharged forthwith, and the people gathered mound to shake hands with him; but he histened away from them, and found Maggie and me, and

I scarcely knew what I said, but I begged and implored Mr. Carmon to save the good and implored Mr. Carmon to save the poor boy. At his the consented to visit him; "and if I am convinced of his immencence" he added, "I will endeavor to see the modular."

I can't tell' you all that followed; but one granteful hearts joined in thanksgiving to Heaven for his deliverance.

Jamie could explain everything now cure his nequital."

So the Santa. to Heaven for his deliverance.

Jamie could explain everything now—
He had seen Milward and Butler coming
from the yearry of the chareh on the night
of the fire, and the smell of smoke and
their excited manner, told his plainly what
their errand had been.

It was this terrible knowledge that had

It was first terrine knowledge that had made him so notrous when he returned home. He doubted whether to divulge the secret or not. He came to the conclusion Monday night, that it was his duty to make it public; but Misward and Buller fearing this had anticipated him, and

FORCAGELE REMARKS.

Why is a blush like a girl! Because it

"Poppy, what is a sinking fund ?" "A

A rock shead—What a young husband resees when a cradic is brought home.

Why is dancing like new milk? Because strengthens the calves.

Is foul water in the hold of a vessel the product of the hatches of a ship!

The difference between perseverance and

obstinacy—one is a strong will, and the other is a strong won't.

To lose your watch interferes with your

meeting, in refuting an opponent, thundered: Mr. Chairman, I scorn the allegation,

At a school at Wallsend, near Newcas-At a sensol at Wallsend, near Newcas-tle, England, the master asked a class of boys the meaning of the word 'appetite," when, after a short pause, one little boy said: "I know, sir. When I'm cath' I'm 'appy, and when I'm done I'm tight."

A young lady shouldn't be unhappy be cause she isn't quite as tall as she would like to be. It is a very easy thing to get

A Kentzekian was poisoned the other day, by chewing a bark which he mistook for slippery elm. Prentice says he "barked up the wrong tree."

An English tax commissioner sucd a newspaper writer for calling him a donkey. The jury decided that he was, and that is

In Canada they tar the fences er racing tracks, to prevent the youth of the neighborhood from stealing a view of the spectacle within.

ear every word.

Mr. Carnan had ferreted out the whole test hruper. When he discovered who I bear every word.

Mr. Carnan had ferreted out the whole he idd not wish to undertake the case.

"And are you afraid that I'll not pay he proved that Joseph Milward and his awonan, says, "Her tomatoes are you?" I saked. "indeed, sir, if it cease the companions were the guilty parties, that bless she rows cheeks; her indigo as grocery years of labor, you shall receive every cent they had been aided by many of the bot as her own temper.

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So secret and we say;
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If you should chance to dine with them, Pray never be descrived. When they seem most like bosom friends

These very greedy cannibals That live in Scandal Lane!

# Miscellaneous.

UNDER SUSPICION. and though I'm his mother that says it, Ever since his ather died he labored and faithful, and 'twas not in the shops he spent surnings either, but he brought them home on Saturday night, when it came; and he used to lay the bright silver dollars in my lap, and then

he'd say, with his canny su

"Here's the money, mother, that will buy us our Sunday dinner, and all the good things for next week."

and I was not sorry to notice it, for I knew the body would be wanting to get married sometime, and a micer, natergirl than Maggie was not to be found.

Twas a nile from our little cottage to where Maggie lived, and on Sunday nights Jamic would clothe himself in his bestand walk over there, and when he came back if I happened to be up, it did me good to look into his happy, contented face, as he raked up the smouldering logs in the fire place and took his sent in the climance was and steeped some tea.

Just in the nick of time, as we say, and she is sent in the said, as she kissed me and bade me deaded in the presence cheered Jamic, and she came from the jail to my cottage bringing many loopedil nessages from the dear boy, copyright in the presence of the dear boy. From her I first learned fully the charge against him.

It seems that on Sunday night Jamic and boile some potatous and book into his happy, contented face, as he raked up the smootledring logs in the fire place and took his sent in the climance content. Joseph Miltonian took his sent in the climance where and the sent Maggie's as oft curies in the links of time, as we say, and hade more advantaged to a waver that the saw Maggie's as oft curies in the links of time, as we say, and the same designer and what wonder that, and may be perform the risk teams the dear boy, capital in a came from the fair the same fully the charge against him.

It seems that one of the same than the same designer and the same designer and what wonder that, and then the same designer and what wonder that, and the presence cheered Jamic, and stem from the fair the same full to my cettage transplant and the same from the fair the s

One Sunday night, however, when he

mon of late, and the newspapers said that there was a gang of men kindling them,

just at I had placed the Breakmet on the table, Janile came in.

He looked very pale, and had no appo-tite for his food.

I began to be frightened about him.

"Jamie," said I, "are you sick, or what

ontained.

I felt worried all day. Some trouble sanging over us, but what it was I couldn't

In the afternoon Maggie Bryan came

rious tone.

"Has anything bad happened, Mrs.
diley? You seem sorrowful to-day,"
Then I spoke out boklly.

"You have quarreled with Jamie, have

Maggie tried in vain to discover what disturbed no. She went away in a little time but promised to call the next day, main faithful and true to him always, and for I'm afraid the fever is coming on you"

"Good evening, Mr. Keating," I said.
"Good evening, madam," he replied does James Riley live here?"

"Suposing he is—what then I"
"I must see him. I have an order for is arrest."
"What do you mean by that I" I asked

Ves sir"

Then the lawyer sat, and thought for a ittle while, and without another word, he left the cell and went straight to his office; nor did Jamie see him again until the day

But he was not idle in the meantime, and

by day, and it was little sleep she got nights. When the thoughtless villagers

Jamie was led in by the constable, and took his seat in the prisoner's box, as calm and collected as though he had been sit-

ting by the fireside at home.

Mr. Carnan was seated near Jamie, and
his fine face looked very serions, while he
showed by all his actions that he was deep-

an unexpected termination.

Joseph Milward was the first witness

lled. He told the same story that he

Milward was about to leave the witnes

Oh, what a cross-examination that as! And what an excitement there was

had at Jamie's former examination I remember the scene well.

The District Attorney had asked the

"That will do, sir.

ly interested in the case.

"Life," I replied, "Would they hang

So the Squire went to the jail, (as I was

told afterward) and saw my sou alone in his cell.

"James," he said kindly, "I want to know the trath in this case. My position as a lwayer and the rules of the court ren-der whatever you may tell me now a sacred secret. By acknowledging your guilt—if you are guilty—I shall be able to shape my defence so as to obtain the lightest possible punishment."

defence so as to obtain the lightest possible punishment."

Then Jamie stood up bobbly in his cell, and raising his right hand toward heaven, he said.

"Mr. Carman they may hang me, if they want to, but I am entirely innocent of this charge, and I am wilfing to die with those words on my lips."

The lawyer looked stendily in Jamie's eyes for a moment, and he must have seen truth written there, for he took his land eyes for a moment, and he must have seen truth written there, for he took his hand

"I believe you, Riley, and I will defend you. Now telf me where you were last Sunday night?" "Well," answered Jamie, "I spent the evening at a friend's house in the northern part of the village. I returned home be tween eleven and twelve o'clock.

"And you passed the Presbyterian Church on your way?" "I did," replied Jamie. Never confide secrets to your relatives-"Did you see any one in that vicin-

To keep your wife in constant check-make her dress in gingham.

"I'll take the responsibility," as Jeuka aid when he held out his arms for the

when I called on him at once he told me to be of good cheer; that he believed my son to be innocent, and hoped to clear Why is the sofa that your father is sit-ing on like most railroad atock? Because t is below par. Maggie Bryan grew paler and paler day nights. When the thougants talked of Jamio's guilt, her cheeks turned red, and her eyes flashed bright as the

When is a man thinner than a shingle f
When he is a shaving. ong weeks they were to me; but I prayed or strength, and I think the good Lord card my prayers, and he gave me the ower to bear my cross.

A great crowd there was in the court-

pleasure; at least it prevents you from having a good time.

and I defy the allegator. Maggie and I had a seat together, but we scarcely spoke a work during the pre-paration for the trial. We thought it would occupy the whole day, but it came

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of the Commercial, are both shining lights;
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Constitutional Democracy, after the most
approved Puritanical cut. Those two
worthies have got to quarteling, and as
vicious characters will, are telling bad
things of each other. Greely says that
"no political rottenness ever existed in the
State that Hastings was not implicated things of each other. Greedy says took
in an all of the state that Hastings was not implicated
in," while Hastings charges Greedey with
being in the same mire, and winds up by
terming him "a first-class frond and hypotantial control of the dollars would be and that the forty dollars would
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atic party.

It is not surprising that the *Ecening* tost, another Radical journal, in speaking f the corruption of its party, utters the

### Who is Responsible.

Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, in irrect and the public interests which experiments of the depression interests which experiments in the depression interests which experiments in the depression. It is a censurable apacity to the profits this important branch of business to languish; that allows a great man to remain dependent, in time of peace, not remain dependent, in time of peace, profits a support of the profits o

as, and a vast section of country, de-l by nature as a producer of freight-ealth, is handed over to the blighting

tures, and ignorant negroes.

It was only the other day that the Governor's party friends in Congress aimed a fresh blow at our shattered commerce, by passing through both Houses, a bill raising

### Let us Have Action.

s, what did that solemnly reg-station amount to! Nothing-ound, empty as the whistling romise, worthless as a Conti-The country has had a surfeit

famed Commonwealth of Sumner, and Wendell Phillips.

consideration for a vote;

"Fore de war I sold for fifteen hundred dollars—you tink I'm going to be sold now for a hundred! I'm as good now as I

The difference of principle when " bull gores another man's ox," and "

wins and the other los

position. Many thousands of dollars inight be saved to the public treasury by stopping up that one leak.

But little has yet been done in the way of legislation. Both Honses will no doubt

Anderson, of an act to incorporate the Plainfield and Bound Brook Canal com-

Reconstruction has produced a choice crop of Legislators at the South. From a New Orleans paper we glean the following incidents of sable law enacting in Louis-

Profession. Action is the thing now "Logal Tender" got the worst of it—
godd, consistent and incorreptible action.

There will be a collision some of these
—a State without a blot on her excutched to the action of the substance of the substance

We learn that an act is in course of preparation flesigned to incorporate Plain-field into a City, and that it will be so drafted as to avoid the Magy objectiona-ble features of the one before passed by the Legislature and defeated at the polis. We have no doubt a large majority of our citizens are in favor of a right measure of the kind.

A San Francisco lawyer lately offered the following defence in behalf of his client. "It must have been the liquor which made him steal, and as the prosecution had not found that he got drunk with malice aforethought, for the purpose of stealing stealing with in that condition, he was "not morally resonable." Liu satisfying

to the "natural relati things," wants to know if a 'ship's husband is necessarily related to the vessel'

He went up to the Governor, saw the powder on his queue, and with much apparent satisfaction, remarked to him, "Jonathan, thee is a miller too"-supposing that Jennings had just come from his mil with the marks of his occupation still visi ble in his hair. Lindley learned better

have been trying to get back their mone; by legal process. But they didn't.

The new Episcopal Bishop of central New York, Rev. F. D. Huntington, of Boston, it is said, came to that church through the Unitarian and Congregationalist de-

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By Rolls Engine Company, No. 2, of Einsheith, have lately had hung in the belify of their house, a new fire alarm of in Planifeld, We need a fire alarm of some kind in Planifeld, but as our Department have not the means at present wherewith to furnish one, we suppose we must depend upon the church bells and the sturdy

All ye who desireth to get a good

will be at Laing's Hotel from Feb. 1st to 6th, with a fine assortment of Spectacles and Optical Instruments. A word to the

The Third Lecture of the Course, delivered under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A., on Thursday evening last, was attended by a large and appreciative au-

reas "Vive La Gazeilla".—The name "f-Gazella" spears to be known and re-numbered out of town as well as among ter namerous friends here. Our neigh-or of the Einshelti Herald copied our noise which we gave last week of the leath Annual Supper to be given by that company on Feb. 22, and closed with anyompany on Feb. 22, and closed with say g "Vire la Gazelle." We too, say Vire la Gazelle," and so will all those wo cat, got up in Force Bro's asual tyle, and may be had of the Com-N. Carman Dunn, James F. G. W. I., Force, and also at Voorhees' Drug Store. Tickets Two Dollars.

The Relief Committee appointed nears and are able to bectow, appoint benselves a Committee of One to look ther the stats of the poor in our midst, one of whom, though suffering, are too result to ask for massistance, and initiate larged example of the above Association. We understand that some of our churches are also appointed Committees for the

Let Hon. Samuel R. Magonagle, for a long time editor of the Cope May Wace, and who represented the County of Cape May in the lower branch of the Legisla-tre last year, died suddenly at the Amernn House, Trenton on Friday last, from chronic disease, which he had been af-cted with for some time past.

The would remind certain editors had if they don't stop steading our editors that fir they don't stop steading our editors had the will be trouble in the camp.—
I you will only give us credit for what on take, we don't care. We don't mind our steading our local items but when it comes to editorials—well, it won't do.

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by a hand at it, we won't say huything
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We notice that some of our ex-ges in New York State are having Why, Lord bless you is, your State can't hold a candle to your State can't hold a candle to ey when you talk about pretty girls, if you wish to see the prettiest lot of it our State, why just come to Plain-, and if you don't egree with us we open a bottle of soda water.

We understand that subscriptions wards the purchase of the apparatus for the "Hook, Ladder and Bucket Co." of Scotch Plains, are rapidly flowing in.
That is good, and we hope soon to antounce the arrival of the "machine."

he has been manimously elected foreman of the new Hook and Ladder Company at Scotch Plains. Also, fitend George Miller, 1st. Assistant. No better men could he has been unanimously elected foreman of the new Hook and Ladder Company at Scotch Plains. Also, friend George Miller, 1st. Assistant. No better men could have been selected. Here is the \$\mathbb{Z}^{\omega}\colon fearolle.

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hec's Drug Store.

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227 The Plainfield Fire Department are actively engaged in supplying the wants of the firemen, so far as their means will allow. They have lately purchased a few length soft will shortly receive a public trial of its merlis. They have also introduced into the Department. "Garlord's Patent Coup
2 The recently published misutes of the New Jersey Baptist State Conventions shows that there are in the State five as
contained. "Garlord's Patent Coup
conjugations." 140 churches, and a total memantice of Tobacco, repair at once to the few lengths of the "Grenoble Hemp Hose," sate little digar store of Tom Paff, opposite Laing's Hotel. Especially doth he its innerlis. They have also introduced into pride himself on the excellent quality of the Lone Jack Smoking and Fine Cut in Lone Jack Smoking and Fine Cut or "blacco." together, which is a valuable accession to the department, both as regards economy and the impidity with which hose may be attached. A Department Badge has also been procured. The design is beautiful, and they are something that have long been looked for by the members of the Fire-Companies. They may now be obtained at the office of the Chief by those tained at the office of the Chief by those members desiring them, for one dollar—Any member may have his choice of a number. The Department have lately sold to Mr. John W. Laing, a portion of the built. Mr. Laing contemplates moving a built. Mr. Laing contemplates moving a part of his sheds thereon. The price received for this strip of hand will bring the actual cost of the steamer's house down to a vere low flours.

last, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. Financial difficulties is assigned

The Improved Order of Red Men kindled their Council Fire in the wigwam of Cohanzick Tribe, No. 14, at Salem last Taesday. We understand that the Pottawatomics kindled their Council Fire also, a few days ago.

For Render, we wish to have a word with you; —If you are not a subscriber to this paper, send in your name at once. It only costs two dollars, and you will have the satisfaction of becoming a subscriber to the best local paper in the County.

PACKARD'S MONTHLY for February is on our table. It is a splendid magazine for the young, and is full of good reading. S. S. Packard, Publisher 937 Broadway,

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at Cape May. It is to be called the Stockton House, and designed to accomme

The following are the officers elect of the Grand Lodge of the State of New

of the Grand Lodge of the State of N Jersey, for the ensuing year: Henry R. Cannon, M. W.G. M. Robert Rusling, Dep. G. M. William E. Pine, S. G. W. A. R. Throckmetton, J. G. W. Joseph H. Hough, G. Secretary. Henry E. Phelpa, Asst G. Secretary. Wm. R. Clapp, G. Tressurer.

The State Agricultural Society at Trenton last week, and elected officers as follows:

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Fank Row, N. Y., is before us replete with fine engravings and good substantial reading. Accompanying this number is a fine engraving, entitled "The Village Pet."—Send for it.

\*\*EFT A lad named Henry Schoppter, was run over by the cars on the Central Rallicad, near Elizabethport last Saturday morning. One of his legs was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

\*\*EFT The thanks of Gazelle Engine Co. are due out friend George R. Nicholf, Esq. of Scotch Plains, for a "front" presented by him to that company. We notice that he has been unanimously elected foreman.

sociations, 140 churches, and a total mem-bership, of 23,159. Four new churches were organized during the year.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Notes and Comments.

resting place also, in the hearts of the most refined, intelligent and civilized. The passion which impels the savage to commit deeds of cruelty, bloodshed and

few days ago.

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237 Our thanks are tendered Wm. K.
McDonald, Comptroller, of the State of N. J., for a copy of his Annual Report.

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380 course, and when he gives himself up to the direction of his evil passions, he sinks lower in the scale of humanity than the savage in his normal condition.

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The minds that could thus wantonly ar ply the torch, and destroy property, must be indeed actuated by a spirit akin to the "instigator of all evil," and deserves the execration of all good citizens, and it is to be earnestly desired that these destructive and dangerous persons should be ferreted out and summarily dealt with.

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At the fire on Monday evening, our fire companies worked nobly and well. The "Gazello"—ever fleet in the discharge of duty—the "Zephyn" swiftly giding (but not silently on her mission—"The Public Good"—and "Plainfield," ever steady and true, all were there, each one working with generous rivalry for the accomplish-

with generous rivalry for the accomplishment of their purpose.

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The sixth number of Hearth and Home, published by Pettingill & Bates, 40 Standing Committee of the Dioceae of N. E. S. S. is one step in the good cause. Park Row, N. Y., is before us replete with fine engravings and good substabtial reading encoupanying this number is a fine engraving, entitled "The Village Pet."—

Resolved, That the Standing Committee of the Dioceae of N. E. S. S. is one step in the good cause. may others follow up the good work until such a thing and remarkeness is unknown in Plainfield. A mighty pressure is beginning to bear on the run traffic, and its described for it.

And named Heury Schoppter, and services of the late launcted Bishop

May it be such as to advance mankind in the path of prosperity and happiness. Certainly all who love the cause of hu-man happiness and progress, will engage in the good work, and the result will be a glorious and happy one, to poor settering

There is an old asying that real's some-thing like the following: "People who live in glass houses should not throw stonce." I am reminded of this provers-by the miserable, suggestlemmly and parti-zan expressions made by Ex-Gov. Ward, in his messing, in relation to the President zan expressions made by Ex-Gov. Ward, in his messinge, an relation to the President of the United States. Much as he deprecates the course of the President, and however much he may have diagneed himself and the station, (according to the contracted ideas of Ex-Gov. Ward.) he himself, M. L. Ward, has shown by this uncalled for and bigoted attack that he has which he would fain drag the President.

And now Mesers Editors and kind read-ers, I must bid you adicu as a regular con-tributor to the "Constitutionalist." It is with reluctance that I do so, but the pressing demands of business compel me pressing demands of business compel ine to this course. I may visit you occasion-ally. Hoping that my letters have served some good purpose, and with good feelings to all, I retire from this field of action.

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Don't buy a fast here for your sons, then a pinne for your daughters would hards, lips and faces. The followake home cheerful and keep your sons coking pleasure clewhere.

Don't let your horses be seen standing to long at the tavern door; it don't look

fine scap, and while the scap is on the hands place in the palm a tablespoonful of Indian meal. Before removing the scap, scrub the hands thoroughly with the meal

and the soapsuds, then rinse the hands thoroughly with soft tepid water until all trace of the soap is removed, using a little

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meal each time until the last, which will aid greatly in removing the soap and dirt from the cracks in the cutiele. Finally, wipe the band very thoroughly and rinse

them in enough water to moisten their sur-

them without wiping, using a mild heat, and rubbing them until the water has all evaporated. By this process, the dirt will have been all removed, and in its

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A LIVELY COOK.—The Baton Rong,

ghtning.

"You satisfied, boss, he's lively?"

"Well, yes; but I don't want a coo

" Is that coon lively?"

Prompt payments make inde-Keep good feuces, especially line fences, they promote good feeling among neigh-

A decent, substantial clothing for your lildren makes them respect themselves

and keeps the doctor away.

Don't starve your land; if you do, you

will grow lean.

Don't buy patent rights to sell again,

Don't become security for him who waits for the sheriff.

and transage water for the sheriff.

Buy a farm wagon before a fine carriage. If you have a yoke of oxen, don't be salamed of them, and give your note for a span of horse, if you need them.

Don't scrimp your cattle for the sake of sacling a few tons of hay or a few bags the sacling a few tons of hay or a few bags.

Don't turn your stock out "spring poor," hen you have plenty to feed them during

APPLES AS FOOD.

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### BREATHING

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As the human stomach was made with extrain relations to flood, so were longs made with the vital relations to the atmosphere. With proper food, we have good nutrition; with pure sir, we have a good respiration. If people know why it is that every moment of their lives their chests are expanding and contracting, and the air rushing in and out of their large, we should not have this terrible record of deaths from diseases of this organ. Hold an imprest on the bodies of all these two or three thousand people, and one word will express the cause of their deaths—the first the contraction of such is the kingdom of Haveen," or three thousand people, and one word will express the cause of their deatheriganomacs. They did not know, nor did their parents, that pure air was necessary to make good blood; that we need to make good blood; that we need to make the same of the sam

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