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Select Tale.

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BY MRS. HUNT-MORGAN.

secure a great deal of admiration, as spice, to give a pleasant flavor to the unpleasant Special attention paid to COPYING and EN- dish of censure which does occasionally happen to be placed before them by even-handed justice." "Society," that terrible autocrat whose powers are as effective, and a thousan times more extensive, than the old awe-in T the solicitation of many friends, I have spiring Council of Three in Venice, worships success. Let an "Artful Dodger" dupe man to ruin, and "Society" says of the vic on the Piano or Organ will find me there from 9 tim "Poor fool!" Let the "Poor fool" discover the wiles of his tempter, defeat their effectiveness and retrieve his own position lo! "Society" straightway folds him again to her (step) motherly bosom, and only re

members that he is now " successful." An Englishman of business set his band a bond on behalf of a friend; the "friend" absconded, leaving his benefactor duped ruined. But the noble fellow, amid cold looks from former acquaintances, gave up all his possessions to his creditors; and then, while waiting for more suitable and remuner-"PSYCHOMANCY, or SOUL CHARM- ative employment, went to work breaking stones on the public roads, and so labored at whatever first came to hand until every creditor was satisfied. A few noble spirits, like himself, were proud to doff their hats to the gallant stone breaker, but "Society" in general, who patronizes so many scoundrels in French kids and fine broadcloth, did not acknowledge our hero, until he had made,-as such a man was sure to do, -a second fortune The Old PHENIX MUTUAL when the doors of "Society" were once more open to whom the angels of God might have

bowed in glad reverence. Why, some of the world's dupes are its grandest heroes! Go back and read how John Huss, the brave Bohemian, trusted an Policies issued 1873--9,522; Income for 1873- Emperor's safe conduct, and was duped into wearing what was to him the glorious crown of martyrdom, but to his treacherous foe a wreath of eternal shame. "Safe conduct! Yes, it was "a safe conduct," in another sense than that intended by the fore-sworn Emperor, or expected by the noble dupe. The lying promise conducted John Huss, safe" to the presence of the King of all Kings, " who is not man that He should lie. neither the son of man that he should repent." And now, with the double crown of a faithful life and a martyr's death, the Bohemian saint " rests from his labors and his works do

> Mr. Browning beautifully and truly said Earth's fanatics often make heaven' saints;" and we might say with equal truth, earth's dupes often make heaven's archangels! Let a thief catch a thief," is a trite saying, but one big with meaning. The lofty soul who scorns a lie is seldo n the first to detect and unravel the intrigues of the charlatan who is cheating him. The man of innat and stainless horror will scarcely be the man to find out the wiles of a traitor. Bayard that model of all knightly glory, sans peur et sans reproche, would have had a poor chance as ambassador at the Court of the late ex-Emperor of France. Why, the honest, straightforward Briton would have bee checkmated by the French,-no, we can' dishonor the noble people of France by calling him French, but by the imperial chessplayer-in a couple of moves, and would have very likely lost his own life into the bargain. as Maximilian did, when his warm, strong German heart beat with hopes of realizing some beautiful dream of good for the people of Mexico; that gallant Maximilian who loved Italy, and always had a kind word for her even in the days of her political poverty And now the faithful widow,-faithful, woman-like, even in insanity,-moans for he dead love, who will never come back to her A long time ago, the Netherlands, in the

midst of their struggle for freedom, felt a thrill of horror shudder through the bol hearts of their soldiers, as well as through the shrinking nerves of the women and child ren, to whom Egmont was a household word for one more passionate wrestler for the liberty of a bleeding country had fallen, duped by the royal sinner whom he had trusted. He would go to the Spanish court, and negotiate freedom for the Netherlands. King Philip promised him safety, and King Philip was of the knightly race of Spain, and King there were danger Egmont would face it for his beloved country. Cold William of Or the Hair to its natural color without injuring the ange withdrew his friendship from the man scalp, removes Dandruff and cures Itching of the more capable of self-sacrifice, and more capaless crafty than himself. The very people whom he was risking his life to save, branded his name as that of " traitor;" but nothing shook his trust or his determined will .-He would go to the court of the man who had trapped, and no exclamation but "Oja: pose of his Farm, opposite the farm owned which did duty on all occasions, in the state was added to the list of great hearts broken and deceived.

the royal baseness; while, with his murder, has made it easily accessible to thousands, and the loving allegiance of once doubting hearts few, if any, who fall under the spell of its they have a turn-up on the sides. flowed back to the memory of the "people's unique characteristics would willingly escape Egmont." "Silent" William led the armies, from the dominion which they wield over father, mother, son and daughter arraigned involved in some tavern brawl, or drugged some of them, that is; and his clever brain thought and fancy. It is not merely the sinlaid the schemes, and for a while he monopo- gular external beauty of Venice, nor the lized the glory of founding and establishing glowing wealth of art within its palaces and the Dutch Republic; but it was the generous churches, which captivates the sojourners or spirit of Egmont which pervaded the hearts flying tourist. He is conquered by more subof the combatants, and incited them to con- tle influences. The whole place is the mauquest. "Revenge for the death of Egmont" soleum of extinct greatness, and stands up echoed through the ranks, as the soldiers in the pure Italian air, surpassed only by rushed on for liberty of the loved land for Rome, as the monument of a national life which he fell, bearing not only death but dis- prolonged for thirteen centuries, and crown- the Law School on the road to the jail. grace for his country. William's glory pales ed, in its prime, by a well-filled circlet of huas the years go on, and we see how his plans | man glory. Even the Doge, as an instituwere carried out by many men as brave and tion, endured from 697 to 1797,-eleven skiltul as himself who helped in the work hundred years. There is no other example and gave him the credit; and while giving of an elective monarchy, wherein the king land. A recent advertisement in a local others caused by strong drink.—Tor. Globe. William of Orange credit for the good he reigned, but did not govern, being continued really did-for he did much for the freedom unbroken for so vast a period. The shadow the salary of which is \$1600 per year in gold. of Holland, and his own profit—we cannot of a permanence in human institutions, so help admiring the intellectual sagacity which rare, still hangs over Venice, and impresses gained so much and lost so little : but O, our alike the unlearned and the scholar. Active heart's beatings quiver with deeper, more living power has departed long ago, and the tender thrillings, as we lovingly linger over frame in which it had a dwelling-place lies for the purpose of destroying rats and mice Canada well-deserving of grateful considerthe story of the knightly dupe, Egmont.— there on the waves like a sleeping queen, in the imperial stalls and stores in the Ger- ation, and it is quite characteristic of Mr. Two men, brilliant stars in the history of rather than the outward semblance of an en- man Empire, are fed at an expense of 12,500 Mackenzie, whose sympathies with all classes their country,- William, the successful, and tity which no magic art or nineteenth cen- thalers a year. It is one great failing of our dollar-winning, going-a-head age, that mankind is too apt to include the whole race of "dupes" in one include the whole race of "dupes" in one common cetegory, looking down on them, at suspect another worse than himself. For mycommon category, looking down on them, at suspect another worse than himself. For my- imagination, statesmen, warriors, artists, package before it to prevent it falling out. most, with a sort of contemptuous pity, while self, I respect nobility of heart in rags as merchants, surrounded by an atmosphere in the "Artful Dodgers," who have outwitted much as the cloth of gold, and would rather | which sagacious polity and gloomy crimes them, either escape detection altogether, or be honor duped than suspicion in safety and supply the light and shade, while the arts is situated in Kansas, and will be settled at tween great armies. The tremendous con-

The Sweetheart and the Wife. Perhaps there is no more painful time in a woman's life than the time of transition. when the assiduous lover is passing into the matter-of-fact husband, and the wooer is gradually changing into the master. nen, who are so much more sensitive than men, more sentimental too, and less content to trust in silence to an undemonstrative afwhen they are being made love to. It is no enough for them to be loved; they want to be told so twenty times a day, and to have the harmonies of life enriched by a crowd of "occasional notes" embroidering the solid

Men, on the contrary, get tired of making dead .- Spectator. love. When they have wooed and won they are content to be quiet, and to take all the rest for granted. They are not cold, how ever, because they are secure; and to most and those the best, practical kindness is bet ter than flattery, security ranks before excitement and hysteria, and life passed in seren friendship, fearing no evil and needing n phrasing, is better than life passed in a perpetual turmoil of passion, where there are scenes and tears, and doubts and broken hearts, if there is not endless courtship and fatiguing demonstration. Now, the quie trust is just the lesson women have to learn and in learning which they make or mar th happiness of life. It has to come to all, save in those very few exceptional cases where the man is as much a woman as his wife, and en joys the parade of emotion. Fight against i as they will, the day has to dawn when the husband, preoccupied with certain grave af tairs in the office, forgets the little caress passes by the lovebird name, ignores the small attention usually given or received—is in fact, the man of business preoccupied and bothered, not the lover-like husband, living toils of the day are over, cost nothing, and go it. only in the smiles of his darling. This day far toward making a home happy and peaceis the woman's touchstone of trust and comful.—Dr. Franklin.

tranquilly, she is safe; if she weeps, sulks, remonstrates, obtrudes her caresses, though she makes good her position; that very mo ment she has lost ground for the future. She is no longer the placid, restful wife, whose presence soothes without a word, and whose love rejoices in its silent crust; she is the exigeante mistress whose fancies have been attended to, no matter at what cost of mental suffering, and who cannot forego her usual offering of attention and adoration, even for the sake of the man she says the loves. He on his part, thinks that if she really loved him, she would take him as he is-she would not find it so difficult to efface herself in his hour of trial-and, rather than add to his burden by her demands, she would help him to bear that with which he is already weighted by her unselfishness and sympathy .-Caresses and attentions, and all the pretty cloudless sunshine; but the silent sweetness of married friendship is that for which men look in dark days, and the treasure on which they rest. Why cannot woman learn reliance? they think. Why must they always need to be told again and again that which they aldivining one's sweetheart. The peeling is were all drowned in the sight of their mother,

| Journed meeting, neid at a private residence, the children were required to be present, and were all drowned in the sight of their mother, this was the way in which the case was manready know, and begin to doubt as soon as they cease to hear? This is the first contest of nature in married life; but it is one wherein, if the woman is wise, she will yield without a murmur, and hide her dissapointment as carefully as the Spartan boy hid his fox. Love-making is only an episode in the lives

substance by which they live.

of men, if love is as much to men as to woof beseeching and the calmness of content.-If they are sillier than general, they try to spur him into the old fond demonstration by

en, while friends warned and entreated. If jealousy—to show him that if he despises, said to the boys at the conclusion of a strawothers honor, and that even marriage may berry festival: "Have you enjoyed these have its broken fences and its dangerous is- berries to-day?" "Yes, sir," "Yes, sir," have its broken fences and its dangerous is-sues. Sometimes the ruse succeeds, but at a came from all sides with unmistakable hearticost far outweighing the gain; sometimes it ness: "Well, children, if you had seen these Lord Lyons, who some time ago was British me on behalf of the maidens of England. It Scalp, promotes the growth and gives the Hair a splendid glossy appearance. Imore capable of self-sacrince, and more capable of self-sacrince, and more capable of self-sacrince, and more capable fails, maybe from the man's simple trust and berries growing in my garden, and had sliployal faith; when it has been before now that ped in through the gate, without my leave, church in Cedar Rapids, Neb., was accused ied it. the foolish moth has drawn nearer and near- and picked them from the vines, would they of immorality, and the trustees after an iner to the candle, and has at last burnt her have tasted as good as now?" "No, sir," vestigation turned him out of the pulpit. In DISASTROUS FIRE IN BANGOR .- A deswings forever, ruining her own life and his, was the prompt reply. " Why not?" "Be- a letter to the Democrat of that place the rev- tructive fire broke out in a store underneath because she liked the excitement of being cause," said a wide awake boy, "then we erened gentleman says: "I frankly confess the Harriman House, Bangor, on Tuesday made love to, and could not accept the quietshouldn't have had sugar and cream with

will not be cowardly enough to lie or seek a dued, the Hotel and nine other buildings uess of marriage in lieu of the romance of 'em."

Humanity is the low but broad and deep —a light to others, a waste to none but thembefore God and man calls for. I am not a escaped sufficient. foundation of every virtue.

Flattery is like base coin; it impoverishes him who receives it, by a person that has none.

Items Foreign & Local.

the few who had, like him, trusted King Few cities exercise over the mind greater Philip, were now shocked into conviction of fascination than Venice. Steam locomotion together for intoxication. der to get early parliamentary reports. forget to address the card. paper calls for a man to fill a public office with a cab driver. shed over all the ripened lustre of undying once by nearly 20,000 of the Russian sect. flicts on the European battle-fields have, to fame. Not merely power, tough as well tempered steel, regular in its action almost as a law of nature, lies embalmed in the now silent city; but the business faculty, the art this means their fresh and stiff appearance is of rationally accomplishing great ends with preserved.

small means, and of still keeping the original broadened and the store of appliances increased, is not less visible, and is all the more impressive because it is clothed in elegant and boat." There must have been a dearth of sumptuous forms. No wonder that the poet, society news that week. the artist, the historian have tried to repeospirit of imagination to resuscitate the mighty | jected to

one morning, I asked him to tell me the secret | creased about 60 per cent. meals; and she has done so many things through the day to please me, that I cannot over the heart of man, to soften it, and to avoid selling things on the Sabbath that are or unmake men. He will, doubtless, be remake it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions? Speak gently, then; a happy smile and a kind word of greeting after the smile and a kind word of greeting after the sister couldn't "fix for church" without the fountain of cheerful and pure that he refused to let a little girl have ten but the lesson is impressive, and should be studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the fixed for some constituency, if he wishes, that he refused to let a little girl have ten studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the lesson is impressive, and should be studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the lesson is impressive, and should be studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the lesson is impressive, and should be studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the lesson is impressive, and should be studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the lesson is impressive, and should be studied by all our young politicians.—From the resister couldn't "fix for church" without the resister couldn't the resister couldn'

Legends of the Apple. In Arabia it is believed to charm away disease, and produce health and prosperity. In may find it when they enter Paradise. The Greeks use it as a symbol for wealth and large duce rejuvenating power. Germany, France and Switzerland have numerous legends reas the harbinger of good fortune, causing one's that the enrolled pupils for 1872 number 173,- to the War Department. most earnest desires to be fulfilled; in others 857, of whom 121,789 are white, and 52,086 colored. The percentage of gain is larger its beautiful properties are shown forth as bringing death and destruction; others again | The expenses of the State system of education speak of it as an oracle in love affairs; this for 1874 were a little more than \$1,004,000, is especially the case with the Germans, not and a much larger sum will be expended dur- the local authorities was held to decide upon surviving customs. In England, as well as in our own country, is known among school tured upon the thin ice of a small pond with also used as a test in this delicate matter.

ing the coming year.

Infantile Criticism In one of our Walnut street dry goods houses is employed a young man of diminutive stature and somewhat feminine appearance, although a tip-top salesman and clerk. One day, not long since, a little girl was sent | The jury after a four hours and a half's de- given her, and the children were afterwards on the contrary, would gladly prolong that to the store to make some purchases, and it love-making to the end of their days, and fell to the lot of this young man to attend keep the husband the wooer to the last .- her. She was a mere bunch of femininity, interest. Pomeroy is but fifteen years of age, Cor. Providence Journal. Married to an undemonstrative temper, how- not able to talk plain. She asked if he had and is under indictment for two murdersever warm and true a heart, they hold them- any "totten flannel." He replied that he that of Katie Curran, a little girl who was selves aggrieved because they are only loved had, and asked how much she wanted. "I house, where he concealed her mutilated body were received by the Duchess of Edinburgh, and not courted, only trusted and not flatter- don't know," was the reply. "Well, what under a pile of bricks, and the shockingly and presented her Royal and Imperial Highed. They look back with tearful regret to do you want it for," said the clerk. "Want brutal murder of which he has just been conness with a Bible. The accompanying adthe time when it was their privilege to grant to make papa a shirt. "Well, how big is victed, of Horace Milin, a little boy four dress set forth the value set upon the written and he was content to sue, and they do not your papa? is he as big as me?" "Big as years old. see why there should be so much difference you," said the little maiden, "I dess he is; Premier Duke and Earl Marshal of England, us with the love of the Bible." The address between insecurity and certainty, the fervor he wouldn't be much of a papa if he wasn't. is about to renounce all his worldly titles and further expressed the earnest prayer that the -lowa Register.

A teacher, wishing to improve the occasion, about twenty-seven years of age, has been arrived when they should receive a welcome

Truth itself shall lose its credit if delivered

General Aews.

WHAT THE GAOL RECORDS IN ONTABIO

Show.—In the common gaols of the Province there were committed for the year ending 30th September, 1874, 9,448 persons, against 7,877 the previous one. This enormous increase is confined to male prisoners, and is attributed by the Inspector—1st, to the largely increased sale of intoxicating liquors and the consequent increase of drunk-enness, disorderly conduct, and crime; 2nd, to the accession to our population of the vicious and criminal of other countries; and 3rd, to the depression of trade in the United States sending over a considerable number of sharpers to Canada. For the past two years we are assured that fifty-three per cent. of all committed to our common gaols were dealt with for drunkenness, and consequent disorderly conduct. For the past four years 61 per cent. of all committed acknowledged that they were of intemperate habits. For the past two years this per centage has risen to 68. Of these commitments 377 were mere lads, under 16 years of The ladies have heretofore worn all sorts centage of Canadians committed has been of flowers and fruit in their hats, and now decreasing, while the foreign element is the reverse. The vast majority of those who A police court in Lawrence, Mass., had a occupy our gaols are those who have been to madness by tavern drink. Of the 9,488 The Cologne Gazette is constructing a pri-vate 300 mile telegragh line to Berlin in or-in England; 2,810 in Ireland; 712 in Scotland; 671 in the United States, and 204 in other countries. There were 3,480 Roman Catholics; 3,177 Church of England; 1,213 Tons of postal cards without addresses are destroyed in the Dead Letter Office, because Presbyterians; 1,201 Methodists; and 417 people write their message first and then of other denominations. Arranged according In New Haver, Conn., the Medical College 3,088 were married, and 6,400 unmarried; is on the road to the Cemetery; the Divinity 2,348 could neither read nor write; 3,028 to their social state and habits, we find that were said to be temperate, while 6,460 admitted that they were drunkards. No won-One hundred and eighty-eight Menonites der with such facts staring them in the face, arrived in New York, Wednesday, on their that the sober part of the community feel way to Dakota. The poorest family had anxious to stay the progress of intemperance. \$1,000, and one exchanged \$32,000. Of the committals 3,370 were merely for Office seekers must be scarce in New Zea- being drunk and disorderly, besides all the

THE VETERANS OF 1812-14.—The an-The only daughter of the Russian and nouncement that it is the intention of the Danish Vice Consul at Lowestoft, England, Government of Canada to take a vote next has created intense excitement by eloping session for pensioning the veterans of 1812with a cab driver.

The imperial dogs and cats, which are kept

There are numbers of these old soldiers in

and it not unfrequently happens that in the The Menonites have bought the largest toilsome march, or the most insignificant tract of land ever sold in the West in an un- skirmish, there is room for as much suffering broken parcel. It comprises 150,000 acres, or heroism as in the grandest struggles be-French ladies have a knack of packing a large extent, eclipsed the fame of Canadian summer dresses which prevents their becom- heroes. There was no good reason, however, invitation of the Government to place them A weekly paper in Illinois describes the in their declining years in the same position principle steadily in view when the basis editor of the other paper as a "blear-eyed as the military pensioners of the Empire. hitching-post a goat-faced gunny-sack, a To these veterans scattered up and down the wart eared bunghole for a cider barrel, and a country the news of a pension will be parti-

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD .- One result of At Toledo, Ohio, a corpse found in the the searching application of the Election Law docks was identified as that of a man who had by independent judges has been the unseating been missing, and his funeral properly solem- of one who has exercised far more politica the deserted quays, the sparkling waterways, nized. Subsequently, however, the missing power in Canada than any man of this genand the magnificent square with real or fan- man returned in flesh, to his friends, who now eration. Sir John Mecdonald, for many long ciful being, and have evoked the creative mourn the needless expense they were sub- years managed the destinies of this country with a more complete control than any man Japan has more European notions than she William Pitt, in his palmiest days. To think wants, and the importing merchants are of Sir John Macdonald out of Parliament groaning over unsalable stocks of goods. would at one time have been a mental impos-I noticed a mechanic among a number of others at work in a house erected but a little others at work in a house erected but a little while the home made goods are more durable for the better. There is undoubtedly less of corruption, and that abominable "log-rolbe in a merry humor, who always had a kind By returns made by the head constable of ling" which once made our parliamentary word and a cheerful smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy, city have been increased by one hour, or 7 or sunless, a happy smile danced as a sun-beam upon his countenance. Meeting him tenth, while the arrests on Sunday have in-He was a thorough Walpole in his style of of his constant happy flow of spirits. "No Between eighty and one hundred thousand administration. Completely unselfish himsecret Doctor," he replied. "I have one of the best of wives, and when I go to work she the best of wives, and when I go to work she being conducted in tenement houses—in New honor over others. This system of ruling, has a word of encouragement for me; when York. Under the new law for compulsory however, must come to an end some day; and I go home she always meets me with a tender education, an employer is required to see that the overwhelming defeat he sustained at the kiss; and she is sure to be ready with my such children have a certificate of school at-A Chicago druggist keeps his store open out of power but out of Parliament. He canon Sundays, but will only sell medicines, and not even set foot in that Chamber in which, find it in my heart to speak unkindly to any the profit is devoted to charity. Sometimes for many years, he exerted such absolute one." What influence, then, hath woman he has to exercise a nice discrimination to sway that his very beck and nod could make not medical necessities. The Tribune says turned for some constituency, if he wishes;

threatened with a heavy suit for damages. FOUR THOUSAND SIOUX ON A HUNT-DIFFI-The injured party is a German nobleman who arrived at New York a few days ago. On the voyage his hat blew overboard, and bedians recently went on a hunt in the Platte Legends of the Apple.

Cause the captain refused to stop the ship and Rivercountry, they being permitted by treaty send a boat's crew to pick it up, a suit is stipulations to do so at certain seasons. first fruit mentioned in the Bible, has been the imminent. The nobleman said the hat was occasion of various legends and superstitions. given him by his mother, and he would not stole twenty horses. The Utes made reprishave lost it for all the castles on the Rhine. | als by stealing two hundred and sixty horses Wishing to keep a souvenir of his visit, an from the Sioux, whereupon the Sioux notified excursionist to Southport, who had neverseen the Indian Agent that they had made a desome countries the custom remains of placing the sea before, thought he would take with mand on the Utes to give up the stolen horses, a rosy apple in the hand of the dead that they him a bottleful of sea water. While he was with the information that if they should not in the act of filling the bottle an old salt, who do so the Sioux would proceed to wage war had been watching him, asked, "What are on the Utes. The agent telegraphs the forepossession, thus attesting their esteem for the salt water, as you see." "Why, filling my bottle with going facts to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, recommending that measures be takfullness and richness of its qualities. In only half fill it." "Why?" "Cos, if you en to restrain the Sioux from executing their northern mythology the apple is said to pro- don't when the tide rises it'll be safe to over- purpose. Although he says they might not be able to catch the Utes, having no commis-The annual report of Dr. Ruffner, State sariat, they would forage on the settlers beand Switzerland have numerous legends re-garding this fruit. In some it is celebrated ginia, has just been published, and shows Commissioner has sent a copy of the despatch

Monthly for December.

INHUMAN MEANNESS,-In a certain town among the blacks than among the whites. in Rhode Island the parents of two children, a boy and a girl, died, leaving them to the cold charities of the world. A meeting of some action that would relieve the town of Five children of John Dotterick, living the expense of supporting the children. The near Preakness, New Jersey, on Sunday venmatter was discussed freely, and at an adjourned meeting, held at a private residence, who was watching their play from their home. aged. The boy was told to go into an ad-Four were girls, aged sixteen, fifteen, thirteen joining room, where he would find a man and eight years, and one a boy of six years, asleep, in a certain pocket of whose clothing all remarkably healthy, blooming children. was a five cent piece, which he was to bring The whole neighborhood turned out in the to the committee. The boy obeyed the evening to recover their bodies, but none have order. The girl was sent to another room where a woman was sleeping, from whose The Trial of Jesse Pomeroy, the boy mur- pocket a piece of money or scrip was to be derer was concluded in Boston on Thursday. taken. She also ob-yed the instructions liberation, brought in a verdict of murder in arrested upon a charge of petty larceny, tried, the first degree, with a recommendation to found guilty, and sentenced to the State Remercy. The trial has excited the greatest formatory School during their minority .-

enticed by him into the cellar of his mother's ladies, representing the maidens of England, word of God in this country, and referred to It is announced that the Duke of Norfolk, the Duchess' uncle as "associated amongst to enter the Congregation of the Oratory of Duchess and her husband might through its St. Philip, Neri, at Brompton, England, pro-posing to enter Holy Orders. The Duke is upon the unchangeable Word, until the day estates will pass to his brother, Lord Bernard Duchess made the following reply : " I ac-Minister of Washington. - N. Y. Albion. is a gift which I most truly value, as I do the The Rev. Dr. Fisk, pastor of a Universalist kind words with which you have accompan-

palliation of my weakness or guilt. I can dwelling houses and stores-were consumed. only crave the pity and compassion of the The boarders at the Harriman House, be-Evil ministers of good things are as torches world I have offended, and the forgiveness tween 60 and 70 persons, made good their

coward or a sneak to make Adam's plea, that Several Dry Goods and Millinery Stores a woman did it. It was my own weak and were destroyed, and the loss to the proprieunguarded soul that in a moment of frenzy tors is very heavy. Total loss estimated at and passion wrought my downfall."