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neme in Detroit. VOtII this is done
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The story is now told in Brookiyn that Charles Scheff, who is now in jall
for lareeny had been hired by mome $\$ 250$ to attack and disable Overton to that he would have to be transferred
to the invalid corps. The police of ficials protess to think the story im-
probable and of course the policemen probabic and of course the policemen
deny It In the mentatime every one
conuected with the station are toreed to commend Overton for his conduct.
Daring all this unpleasantuess he has borne himsell adnirably and has never
made complaint nbout the way The New York Independent of April Mul. devotes serva payces and an adihis progress. lated on the thoroughness with which now being daily argued and commentsoutherner are put on the stand in these articles and a number of their
views coincide. One thing more no-
ticeable than all others is the changed views of even Southerners concern-
ing the probable position the AfroAmeriean will occupy among
low eftizens in this country.
 ates of that soulless corporation, the
tter coutempt in which they are are held ty the people at large. I
two days travel about the city a re pretentative of the Plaindeater failed
to find one person who had a good word for the company or any of its
managers. Surely there must be someThe question has been asked "What
kind of citizus will strect car employes
 pittance of $\$ 1.60$ a day, with no
chanane to stidy, read or give any,
attention to their childrcu or home? The Detroit Tribune says:
The election of Hon I. J.s. Clarkson of lowa to the presidency of the Re-
publican league of the United Statee Is an erent of the greatest significance
to the Repubican party. The wisdom
to tue coulentlon which uccomplished this resalt will not be questioned any-
where, and the Tribune predicts that under the vigorous and sagacious lead-
ership the Republican clubs of every tate in the Union will increase in
membership and grow In Infuence and power at a rate that is without prec-
dent. We look tor great nchievementa by the Repobscan league under
Mr. Clarkson's pread dency and shail not be disappointed."
Well that $p$ retreshi

 As the only strajght out Republican
paper in Detroit the Plaindealer is
glad to see that the Tribune.-"our
old ship."-has got back to its moor-
ings. Keep her there!

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The faith of the old time Afro-American preacher in the stories of the Bible was
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Who is Billy Snith? That is the query
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Hereon is but a little epace, Horeon is but a ittle spack,
And all meu eager for a place
Do thrust each other in the sea And each man, eager for a place Does thrust his brother in the sea.
And eo our life is wan with And eo our life is wan with fears
And $\boldsymbol{y}$ the vea is salt with tears.
Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep Our Life, our life is like a curious play,
When each man hideth from himself. "Lot ns be open as the day,",
Ono mask does to the other sa,
When he would deeper hide himsale "Len tis be open as the day,",
That he may better hide himself And so the world goes round and round Cntil our life with rest is crowned
Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep!
Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep! DICKIE'S ENTRAPMENT. No course you know Dickie Spooner.
Nou don't! But 1 say you do hat's what and who's who. as you papers. Well, then, you know Dickie name, for, though he is one of the
heaviest of Philadelphia's heaviest swells and cuts a prominent figure at
all the grandest assemblies and most veclusive parties, he is, ufter all,
very modest little chap at heart, and Tould not dare to call his real name
right out loud in meeting for fear he
ould never recover from the But you will know who I mean, so it's ohronic obtuseness and can't guess,
just drop me a line, inclosing a stamp, just drop me a line, inclosing a stamp,
and Ill tell you in the strictest confiand rill tell you in the strictest cont
dence.
Dickie's blood being of the real cer ulean tint, he could not be anything but an honorable gentleman; but he had
his faults, and one of these is that a
a bumper of champagne presented by a bumper of champagne presented by
a small white hand is simply irresistithis and availed herself very cleverly
of Dickie's weakness. She hdd been
trailing him for years, but for all he
played about the traps she set he never played about the traps she set he never
quite thrust his head in, and at last
Penelope and her mamma as mighty Penelope and her mamma as mighty
a Nimod as there is before the Lord,
decided upon a suberb coup d'etat, decided upon a suberb coup d'etat,
which was to force the gay and thought-
less Spooner into the spider's little par less Spooner into the spider's little par-
lor, whether he liked it or not. They
 bulwark, and between them plied him
pretty steadily with Mumm's extra dry. his polite Dickie prctested feebly, but
very kind indeall, really now, you I think I will take no more,", was heeded about as nowned fly's buzzing was by the very
pressing spider. "Just one more with
me, Mr. Spooner," the fair Penelope would cry, and silly Dickie would drink
the one more glass, and the one more, till he was very, very mellow and an
easy prey for his Delilah.
She took him into a pretty little She took him into a pretty little chairs, and with the light judiciously
subdued to hide the powder and the the other business on her face: wrought
on the fellow's feelings by talking the
usual stuff about her lonely misunderstood life, her yearnings fo: love and
sympathy in the midst of the world's sympathy in the midst of the world's
hollow yayety, and so on ad nauseam,
till Dickie, unusually soft-hearted-till Diekie, unusually soft-hearted--
the wine was still in his veins-was
about to weep, and to save himself
from this proposed! Penelope turned about this proposed! Penelope turned
from,
shy, and faltered a yes just audible,
but still audible, and overwhelmed at but still audible, and overwhelmed at
her own boldness ran to the door and
called her mamma, who came and gave her blessing.
Dickie, nearly sobered by his folly,
got away as soon as possible and went got away as soon as possible and went
home to sleep his headache off. When
he awoke the memory of his capture
bwept over him like s wave, and he sank prostrated in utter misery, till
Randal Devereux came to look him up,
when the wretched apooner poured Yorth hriend. "Well, Dickie, I always
his ald you were a foolt" said Devereux
हaid your
candidly, "but you have reached candidly, "but you have reached
heights I neverdreamed of you scaling.
However, cheer up! Behold, a Devereux to the rescue! It is a scrave
too horrible to leave you in another
day, for the hunt has tracked you with
 Penelope Hunt has meant to marry
me for some time, and that she has been rather unscrupulous in carrying
her point; but she's a woman and I'm hanged if r'm going to do anything dis-
honorable in the matter. No, not if I do have to marry her:" "Pshaw, my a note saying you've changed your
mind and really can't come to taw' Gire me a moment and I'll show you a better and quite as effectual plan. I
know as well as you that "Brutus is an honorable man Danion strode once or twice up and
down the pretty bedrcom, while


 on his brow. "What on earth?"
gasped Dickie. grapped Dickie.
"Hush, hush. my poor chap, you are
very ill. Lie still and don, $t$ let a soul very ill. Lie still and don, $t$ let a soul
disturb you. Ill instruct your man disturb you. I'll instruct your man
about it while I go for a doctor."
Devereux was off ere the confused pa Devereux was off ere the confused pa-
tient could protest and returned in a few minutes with young Dr. Lancet, to
whom, a jolly good fellow and an intiwhom, a jolly good fellow and an inti-
mate friend of Spooner, Dereveux con
fided the history of the case. The doctor looked grave, felt of Dickie's
pulse, and pronounced him suffering rom brain fever, and, after leaving
instructions that not a human being was to see him, departed to pay a
many calls as be could before midnigh to circulate the news that Dickie Spoon had raving mad and that the attack Upon which many of the sick man'
friends recollected distinctly that they had notioed that hi
strange and fighty.
Dickie, "I fael as if this was protested
"Hush, you're raving, I tell you, old
boy. Look here-to be serious, though, were you, or were you not, yoursel "I wasn't, of course, but -"
"Well, then, you weren't, and that' precisely the plea on which we are go
ing to save you, you idiot, and isn't according to your own account
Dickie subsided, and Devereux, with preternaturally grieved countenance,
set out to follow Dr. Lancet's example. alled also on the fair Penelope, who, accompanied by her mother, entered,
looking exceedinglv conscious, but their smiling countenances changed delirium came out. ri.The doctors-
he's had six-all say that Ween crazy-stark crazy-for days.
When did vou see him last? Didn't body says they are not surprised to
hear his flightiness has turned into ing on." "How did they act, Devereux" you think they believed it?" queried
Dickie anxiously when his benefactor
rest 'e'Course they didn't; you can't catch matter what they believe. They can
say they don't. and people in our class For the next week or so they made poor Dickie's life a burden; they sweat-
ed him down. they massaged him
they they starved him, they physicked him,
they wouldn't.i. let him smoke, they
wouldn't let him have a drop of wine.

## slip of human flesh, but when h remonstrated or eren showed signs

rebellion he was promptly quenched
by a "Do you want to get married? And then there were other complic dishes poured in upon him. for, being himself, there were plenty to save him the expense. Now, if he'd been some
poor, starving wretch! But. pshaw! What's a different matter altogether. valescent he went to call on the Hunts and, though they were ice, and sleet and snow, he rattled on glibly and
smilingly of this ball and that dinner. and science, and took his leave with as graceful and racy a bow as you ever
saw. You believe you know who Penelope Hunt was, do you? All right, to her.-Philadelphia Times.

## In my opinion, writes a good critic, dialect stories are much overdone. Of Of

 late many dialect stories have appeareand more or less surfeited the Sometimes they are very readable, ture. I never try to get away from
the real talk of the colored man when writing a story where he has to be is a gool model to follow. He is, ss a
rule, if he is old, full of pleasing reminiscences, and is always contrasting
the present with the past much to the
disparagement of the former. it will not be long before the old type
of Virginia darkey will disappear. A
younger younger generation is coming on and
they have nothing to make them esthe ear to hear an old darkey talk. He
drops all his g's and deals chiefly with
vowels. word. His sentences flow like gutural


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ehatin a minister vears of age who
 The people of Haverhill, Mass., ar oomewhat excited because evancelist
E. Roterte, preacher at the Misoion
Talernacle of that city has brought a white bride in the person of Miss Mat
tif Abbot of Punam. Conn., to pre
side over his home born a sjave at Canajoharie. N. Y. in
1804 died in Rochester last saturday H. Known preachers ine most wide
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tates, having been belore the war The Tribune cals wich the refigioun prest has commended the late $\mathbf{P}$. $\mathbf{T}$.
Rarnum, the great showman. whicl is in striking contrast to the position
of orthodo churches on this ques
fion a quarter or a century owing appeared "Rev. A. Bing preached at sandwich on sunday and
while making some remarks meme per on said "it is a lie." He was. mad
o leave the churh quicky.' Mean
ng oo course that the interrupter had
ad to go The Rer. W. M. Conton, aracon Land, Arews Episcopal Mission. Cleve
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