What if those who should be ever Poremost in the cause of right T When the battle seems to walver. Fold their arms and cease to fight?

Other watch-fires shall be lighted, Other hands shall feed the flame. And the wrong shall yet be righted, . And the exil put to shame.

Still exhaustless her resources,

As the light and freet the Sun,

Truth shall gather other forces,

And the battle shall be won.

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Express causet always rule.

By the past shall men take warning, And be taught at Reason's school.

And a stronger power than Reasolr's, Right will help and wrong dispet-He with whom are times and season And who "doeth all things well."

Personal.

There was a man in our town, ··· And he was wondrous wise— Ho bought a heavy stock of goods, But wouldn't advertise

He said that folks knew where he kept, And what he had to sell, And if they didn't come and buy They all might go to—well.

They didn't come, and there he sot And growled and custed like sin, Till by and by the right man came And gently scooped him in!

Science says now that kissing on the lips must be abolished in the interest of health. Most potent, grave and reverend seigniors, scholars and poilosophers, there are moments you know nothing of, when a man don't care two cents for science, and when he is going to when the columns of the week and the most editorial and local news. he is going to plant kisses where they belong, if the laws of health are torn from Alpha to Beer Sheba.

Simple Simon Cameron can discount Beecher as a defendant in a scandal case. The Plymouth pastor admitted writing the letters attribut ed to him, and contented himslef with simply denying that they meant what they said. But the ex-Senator goes the parson several better, and boldly

the parson several better, and boldly denies the genuiness of his own handwriting. Beecher and Cameron are warm personal friends and mutual admirers.

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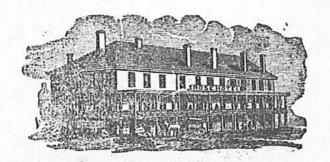
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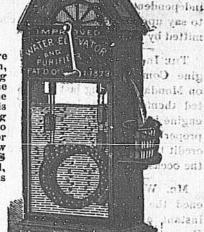
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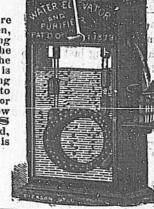
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