THE HUSBAND OUTWITTED.

A GAME FOR TWO TO PLAY.

A week at the watering place. and most of the time each day spent in the company of Mr. Mainker, had introduced to her one known, save the following : morning on the piazza. She had sailed with him along the shore Mr. Mainwell. on the moonlight evenings, and she had danced with him in the thronged drawing rooms.

Miss Ellsworth was not a flirt. who distributed her ideals among nrany gentlemen, and she had found her ideal well nigh realized fered enough. During these last in Mr. Mainwell. Only the eve few days I have learned what it ning before their talk had withdrawn it-elf from the general topics one I love." to which such had been congenial. and in her admiration of his intelfigence and manliness, she had encouraged an approach to that per- them for your sake, I am not wor sonal sort of conversation which relates to love and matrimony.

And now to find Mr. Mainwell this morning, with his cost off refinement." and a smith's apron on, engaged of the front piazza where the fash- ing without you." ionably dressed ladies and gentle-

arm of her friend Anna West .- | way." She recognized him, looked intently at him, gave her companion over to a party of young ladies near, and then stopped and spoke in life." "Do you like that sort of work,

Mr. Mainwell?" she asked. -I do, Miss Ellsworth, I believe I am a natural mechanic."

doing tuis."

Her cheek blanched a little .-

"Your trade," she said taintly. "Yes, trade, Miss Ellsworth .-

The proprietor said the lock needed mending, and I told nim I could niving at the mischief. The next mend it for him." The party of girls came along

Ned Whittaker here joined them. "What the deace are you about well. "An," he added, when the door. latter threed a d glanced at him. "I mean that this is the homenjoy yourself."

Mr. Mainwell excused himself

ish his work. Miss Elsworth left him without any word at parting.

"It is well," he muttered to himam, she is not worthy of me. The trade. woman that marries me must take me for myself." He stood and looked after her

until she had disappeared. She ed. did not once turn to look back. He gave his shoulders a shrug,

compressed his lip, uttered a cini- rich?" cal "humph!" and turned to finish his work. "Let it be so," he muttered,

when he was through and was jest upon me?" putting on his coat. "I thought "To see if you really leved me perhaps that I had found a woman for my own sake." after my own heart, amidst this "Ah, pretty, indeed! And supworld of wealth and fashion, she, pose you don't love me?" too, has lost her soul. Let her

He avoided her thereafter. He did not seek to catch her eye for rel on the spot. a bow of recognition. When she Now invite your father entered a drawing-room where he mother to come and see us," said was he would go out by another Mr. Mainwell, after the clouds had way. But he was more than ever cleared away somewhat. in the company of Ned Whittaker. "I will," she replied, "I will,-Ned in passing to and fro between But first you must go with me to Miss Ellsworth and him, served see them, and to pacify them, in still as a sort of link between view of what we have done."

them.

That is the trouble." company her. Don't you see that before a miserable looking teneshe is alone or with the other girls ment house and stopped.

the most of the time ?" "Her heart is full of vanity." "Pshaw! She is trained to luxu- snarply at his wife.

rious notions, that's ail."

him and the stage out on the pi- carriage. azza, at the time this conversation "Here, wait," he exclaimed after

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he was at work upon the lock. The ice was broken. He approach- introducing all the parties.

ed her to bid her good bye. What the conversation was that ensued between the two when they were left alone by means of well, the gentleman whom Miss Ned's ingennity in spiriting away away with me." Ellsworth's friend, Ned Whitta- the rest of the company is un-

"But I am a locksmith," said introduce you." "No matter."

"Are you willing to live as the wife of one who with his hands earns his daily bread?"

"I am willing to undergo anythis g to be with you. I have sufis to despair of being united to the

"But your mother-your father." "Unless I am willing to leave

thy of you."

"But then the loss of wealth, of position, of the surroundings of

"Do not say anything more in menifag a lock. The lock was about it. I am willing to leave all on the door that led to the middle for your sake. I am weary of be-

-Would you be willing to bemed wure sitting or promenading, come my wife this day, this hour? lently behind him. His back was towards her as Your father and mother might she approached, leaning on the otherwise put obstacles in our "I am willing-this hour this

minute." "They do not know my position

"They still think you are wealthy, as I did."

"Come, then, we will go our way with Ned, and become before the world what we are now in "It appears very odd to see you spirit, husband and wife; and then at once we will take the cars for the home I have for you-a home ing from his work and turning to which, though lonely will make you bampy." "Whither you go I will go."

They were married in a quiet way in the little watering place chapel, with the wicked Ned contrain sped with them to the city.

"I will show you the shop where just then. After wondering at I work," said Mr. Mainwell, when muttered "The derision that will Mr. Mainwell awhile, and laugh- the carriage they took at the de- be my lot. And then to marry character of the mob. The New a short time. Twenty minutes passion of the mob appeared to have ing at him, they proposed a ride. put in the city had drawn up be- such a girl!" There were three arriages for fore one of a long block of brown them all. These would take the stone houses in a splendid part of

the city. "What do you mean?" she demargled, as she accompanied her here?" he exclaimed to Mr. Main- husband up the broad steps to the

"But while you are here you might | and this is the work-shop," he replien.

And he led her in. Among from joining the party, and they other rooms to which e conduct. all went away, leaving him to fin ed his wife was one fitted up as a face. You do love me? You eigh h and Twenty ninth streets, highest terms. work-shop, where as he said, he was accustomed to indulge his love for mechanical work, at r having, as he assured her, regular self. If she estinot take me as I by served his time at learning a

- Mrs. Mainwell stood and looked at him intently. "This is your house?" she ask-

"Yes madam." "And you are not poor but

"You speak the truth, Mrs. Mainwell." "And why did you play this

"But I do."

"Humph!" So there was a little family quar-

"Very well." "You are a cinical fellow," said In a few days they started out son. Ned, one day. "Why don't you in a carriage on their errand. Mrs. take the people as they are? You Mainwell gave the directions to will find good enough in them. | the driver, and her hust and could "But they won't take me as I am. not help expressing his wonder at the increasing squalor of the neight self alone, and without hesitation by this unexpected assault, and lifteen of the United States, a few Broad av, making no other demonstra-Pooh! You see yourself that borhood through which they rode, even. And yet when she tested fled into one of the neighboring Germans, one colored man, and too than to call to recognized sympashe allowed no other suitors to ac- The carriage drew up at length me. I myself was found wanting, stores, where she was protected, the balance unknown. Two wo thisers who were discovered on the side

"Come and see," was her reply, Mainwell's trunk was awaiting as she proceeded to step from the son," Mainwell added.

started and turned pale. She reling and the two entered. The let. covered and withdrew with her woman was dressed neatly, and than since she had loft him while full half a dozen years old.

"My husband, Mr. Mainwell: Sho did not turn a ay her eyes, my father and mother, brothers She bowed. He litted his hat .- and sisters," said Mrs. Mainwell,

> without speaking. said Mrs. Mainwell, "for running following:

"Who are they?"

"Who were they I saw at the watering-place?"

with a ghastly smile.

indeed! You will find that out."

ful, too fine featured !" a sewing girl. Look for yourself they were to avoid, if possible, the large plate glass windows, from windows and roofs. As the All that we girls need is dress."

Mainwell litted his fist and dashthe room, slamming the door violand there remained. As the pro-lently behind him.

and there remained. As the pro-cession moved in front of the right browed, high-cheeked, wide-mouth-browed, high-cheeked, wide-mouth-

His wife took her hat and cloak her handkerchief. The door opened again, and

Mainwell put in his head. "You have deceived me." said, "but come-you are my wife

-I will try and bear it." She sprang to her feet and fronted him. "Your wife, am I?" "Your wife, and doomed to live with one who

wite unloved for myself-you must take me thus or I will stay. Still I can work " He closed the door and retired

down the stairs to the street. elenching his hands and his teetl as he went. "The horrible disgrace of it." he

ried. He had a struggle there with himself, all alone. Suddenly he turned and dashed impetuously on stairs, flurer open the door of arms and clasped her to his heart.

be before God and the world." "Now I begin to think that you love me," she said, smiling in his early in the day, at Twenty- is spoken of by all parties in the form the la toffice for some past pray

really think you do, George?" He clasped her more tightly to

of such parents as these, poor as they are, I should not feel ashamed -yet they are not my parents. out have only played a part in which I have instructed them. Shake hands with them, George, they are worthy people"

And he did shake hands with

A merry party was gathered that evening at Mainwell's house, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.

pering in Mainwell's ear, "two can centre of the street, apparently ulation, particularly the French play at the game, e n't they?"

very sober.
"Yes," said he, after a few mo-

makes of us all. I thought she in her bonnet, at once attacked ought to have taken me regard-less of ny circumstances, for my-tragments. She was frightened less to the control of the word of the wor Shall we ever learn to disregard a Sergeant James M. Miller, of men, one American and the other walk to join them. Their destination

The New York Riot.

of q arreling among the militia fible, and that although many victim of the first c arge of the "Have I not told you; didn't I regiments as to the behavior of were killed, the firing was really police at Twenty-Eighth street. order was given before the police were the men of the different corps du- a saving of life. The police force. On the sidewalks, at the stop in the street, and charging upon the inring the fight, which will be the said the inspector, could have doors, at the windows, women rendames like a which sind. The riotons The New York Times, however, along the procession. seen me at the milliner's where I furnishes the following statement: James G. Hitchrock, of New and stimulating the courage of few of the bravest of his rowdles stood a like ocean, is never whotly insewed for a livelihood-served at Gen. Varian detached the right Haven, an eye-witness of the aftheir husbands and brothers.

cied my appearance, dressed me under the lead of Captain Moore's fell with loaded pistols in their a reliable account of Col. Fish's up, and took me there with them!" company, and sent it forward on hands, ready and taking aim at mishap: "Col. Fisk was marching tered, and were howing in fall flight "You jest with me," he said the west sidewalk, to act as flank- the procession. "Do I, do I, indeed? These orders of the General were that corner of Twenty-third street, sabre, when the first crackle of people seem to recognize me as if the suspected men threw stones was most thoroughly riddled. A musketry was heard in front .their daughter and as a sister, jest, or other missiles, or fired on the piscol shot having been fired at Simultaneously with that volley, processionists, the men of the the troops from that corner, a there seemed to come a whole "You are too cultured, too taste- Seventh were at once to fire upon volley had been at once poured shower of stones and bricks at them. General Varian especially into the crowd collected there, the Ninth, and many men declared "All this a milliner may be, or cantioned this flanking party that and the bullets crashed through that rifle shots were fired at them those men use violence," said the and whistling about the ears of fourth regiment toward the head General, ruse your pieces, and aim the terrified druggist. Fortu- of the Ninth, that regiment his teeth, and turning away left company to the spot designated, jured. wing of the Seventh, several ed, vilhanous-looking prisoner, who without receiving any orders, and Seventh men elevated their must prisoner said: "Judge, this is all a they fell upon him, and a few kets and fired. At the same mos mistake; I didn't intend to hurt minutes afterwards he was picked ment, several missiles were thrown those officers; I only meant to up in the gutter, with his right from the sidewalk crowd, and a kill one of those G-d d-d Or- ankle dislocated. He was carried few pistol shots were fired. The angemen." Ninth regiment was then in col- The New York World gives Surgeons Pollard and Thompson. umn, by companies, when, in some some particulars of the death of At first it was thought he was

inexplicable manner, the men the young Virginian. Charles H. struck by a spent ball. An hour opened fire to the right and left. Petrit, who was among the per- later he was removed in disguise does not love her, but was in love Scarcely had the volley been fired sons killed during the riot. He to the rear, where a close conch with her circumstances! No, sir; than the ground held by the Ninth | twenty-two years of age, and was was in waiting on another street. you may go. I will not live a was descried by them, and the to have been married in two and he was removed to the dock to do with it. men rushed for shelter to the weeks to an estimable young lady where he took the boat for Sandy sidewalk and houses, thereby named Ira B. Johnson, and it was Hook. making it impossible for the wing while returning from her house, of the Seventh to maintain its after extending an invitation to

ear. "Such you are and ever shall most frightful butchery and pil- his marriage. Young Pettit conlage must have inevitably ensued. ducted a large provision business Only the activity of t e police on the West side of the city, and prevented the concentration of As if we had not had excite-

"Where the deuce are you taking only at the character and soul?" the house from in front of which of the number killed.

and a Mrs. Goodrich.

The New York papers continue house, a little further down the among those who witnessed the

my trade, George-and who fan- wing of the Seventh regiment, fair, says that four of the dead | The Post gives the following as

formation. The Eighty-fourth also go to Brooklyn, that he met his opened fire, and became almost as antimely end. After leaving her much demoralized as the Ninth, residence he walked to Eighth brought up one half of the 9th to tak-Numerous minor incidents of avenue, having some business to its place at the left of the Orangemen

the mob before the appearance of ment and trouble enough, says a the troops; and the unfortunate New York letter, it is proposed in blunder of the troops who fired some quarters to call a general inwithout orders unquestionably dignation meeting to denounce had the one happy effect of cow- the Mayor, and to demand that the wagons were impressed by the police. ing and crushing the rioters. It Police Superintendent shall vacate is probable that this one hasty his place. Another proposition is error saved the city from greater to nominate no man to the Legisbloodshed at a later hour, when lature this fall who will not pledge night would have lent courage himself, in advance, to vote for a and time would have swelled the bill suppressing parades on the peared. them, and what is more, he helped ranks of the mob.

Soon after the procession had 12th of July. There is a very 17th of March, as well as on the started, a ferocious-looking we noticeable coolness between the man rushed out from the side- Governor and the Mayor, result walk, seized the regalia of one of ing from their conflicting orders. Mainwell, and their guests, Mr. the Orangemen, and attempted to The mass of the Democratic poliand Mrs. Ellsworth, the young pull them from his shoulders. A ticians divide us to which was represented every part of the United tion, to pay for these supplies, inlady acquaintances of the water soldier warned her back with the right and which was wrong. The States, while from Madison Square and ing places, and Ned Whittaker, butt of his musket, but the infu- World finds fault with both for from safe distances the mob still burket Ned never was in better spirits riated amazon spit in his face, and not acting in concert together. nor let it be stated, were Mr. and with imprecations and shricks of The Republican journals place the Mrs. Ells vorth, who torgave their rage, reproached her countrymen blame for the whole affair at the daughter and her husband with- for their cowardice. When the Tammany door. It is interesting firing began, a dense mass of po - to note the views of the non-com- where it was disbanded. out hesi ation.
"I say, George," said Ned, whisple were struggling toward the batant classes of the foreign pop-

lay at the game, c n't they?" desirous of breaking up the line and Germans.

Mainwell took Ned's jeering of march. About the time the The National Guard lost two firing occurred in Eighth avenue, killed and twenty wounded. Of three ruflians in Sixth avenue, the civilians killed, twenty five joto Broadway. There was no mistaking

me?" asked Mainwell, looking Ned shrugged his shoulders du- the firing began, and says at the It is said E. L. Carey, the well- sullenk and tembhogh on. As they time it was occupied only by known leader of the Hibernian passed Sorr g and Houston streets, the biously.

I time it was occupied only by known leader of the Hiberman passed Sorr g and Houston street, the of think I have learned the les-A Pennsylvania widower with

A Pennsylvania widower with was going on. On the trunk were his hesitancy;" let me get out with nine and now he is specified a four children lately married a Inspector Walling had noticed a night, were of an inflammatory contemptible grade, protessional thickes, and every shade of villages Grand Treasurer, Anderson, S. C.; specified, a four children lately married a was going on. On the trunk were in a nestrancy; but me get out widow with nine, and now he is the initials, G. M. Miss Ellsworth first and help you out. What widow with nine, and now he is party of men on the roof of the character, and the grand jury of murderers, and every shade of villians browsing around after a divorce, house on the South-east corner of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, down to the voothful sneak-thieves, who Rev. John Culpepper, Grand Chap deceased: "My I. Wife." "My II. passing that way saw the initials. Goes this mean:

-not by chance, for she had been She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an She led him up stairs—up up, He prayed for his own offspring Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth now in session, intend to found an stair and the stair and t -not by chance, for she had been She led him up stairs—up up, he prayed an at family prayers, but wouldn't street. The revolvers of the party indictment upon them. It is also the said halo of Mondares though through the central stone. very tasy scrutinizing the trunks through thro wan she sav the initials she she opened a door without knock- she "went for" him with a skilor realized how easy it would be rade stopped, and, to effect this, greaterly teems dates to come into the for them to pick off the leaders of circulated a report that thousands light, and law-abiding citizens are horcovered and withdrew with her woman was dressed heatly, and companies a little way, and then so were the children but they A very modest old maid, visiting the procession. He therefore call- of Hibernians had armed themcompanies a little way, and then so were the children but they stood still and watched. Presenting were dressed very poorly, in keeping the procession. He therefore can be a newly-married friend recently a newly-married fr their eyes met met for the first kept his hat, which certainly was bed! Such a thing on my bed ing that the rioters were about jury also intend to indict the rio-

officers stood to the right, for the ings, when eight or ten of the surely been some mistake. The Fisk, and as he raised his sabre into a bakery, and attended by

General Varian, indignant at the action of the 84th regiment in hing with out orders, order d it to the rear, and the day illustrate the desperate attend to, promising to return in The procession then moved on. The York Tribune gives the following had scarcely elasped when a mestimeterstring details:

Although without organization with the sad news that young or leadership, the rioters were Petit had been shot through the numbers suspended their labors to with the sad news that young at many points workingmen in large numbers suspended their labors to with the sad news that young at many points workingmen in large numbers suspended their labors to with evidently prepared for fight, most heart and was lying dead on the ness the procession; but they were all of those arrested having concealed avenue. A few days since the silent. When all were gone and the the room, seized his wife in his weapons. Had the line of troops young man received a letter from right of procession had been vindicated, been broken or the police been his mother, signifying her intendit was an awful scene for an American "My wife," he whispered in her forced from their positions, the tion to visit New York to witness etty to see these bleeding and shattered pavements and stones of Eighth avenue and the cross streets. Priests now an peared upon the ground, seeking to per ing for, and the little grouns of relatives, children and brothers, with disordered hair and dress, and tears and imprecations blended, stooped over the bodie and added to the hideonsness of the re-

sult.

After a little while carts and for iture and one after another the warm but life less budges were laid in these vehiclesthe neads towards the tail of the cartand they moved toward Broadsay, and pessed the line of hotels, carrying mel an holy and panic wherever they ap-

The procession kept straight on down Eighth avenue, cheered and applanded from the houses and feebly hoofed from the streets, until at Fourteenth street, it marched to Union Square, where its reception was extraordinary. Loud acdains came from all hotel guests, who occasional stones and bricks, and made fiendish outeries. The Oran, emen, girt all round with a wall of protection, filed around the Worth monument, and marched down to the Corper Institute,

THE PIGHT AT GHACE CHURCH. About 12 30 o'clock a crowd of about

one hundred and lifty latorers and long

shoremen formed in an irregular proces-

ments of thoughtfulness, and the meeting in front of Fairchild's were natives of Ireland, five of their purpose. Many of them were experience has taught me a less Bazaar, between Twenty third the United States, two of Ger- armed with clubs extemporized from State, and that it will prove pow- by a bribe of \$75, and had partiesand Twenty-fourth streets, a lady many, one of England, one of packing boxes and barrels. They were "What fools the pride of wealth who were orange-colored ribbons Scotland, one of Australia, and headed by a vilhanous looking individperson's occupation, and to look the sixteenth precinct, resides in Irish, and a girl, also Irish, were parent to all the lax-abiding citizens of the great thoroughfare, who look d spiracy to create a riot. Carey's walk was swoilen by the raff of lawless Charleston, S. C; Oliver Hewitt, taining five graves, one in the would give me the nightmare!" to fire, the soldiers threw up their ters caught firing at the proces were hearled and bounetted, pockets leg off for him, if he can help it.

rifles, and in a twinkling the roof sion for murder. It was a subject | were picked, watch claims cut, trades was cleared. On the top of a of general remark, yesterday, men knocked down, and stunned and to be crowded with the details of avenue, an old man was seen de- riot on the Eighth avenue, that the upper windows. When just above hastily closed their doors or retreated to Mr. Mainwell stood and stared the great riot of Wednesday, on liberately loading his revolver. At the most violent of the mob were Grace Church the procession encount the occasion of the Orange pa- the time he was not molested .- nearly all women. It is said to tered a detachment of police. The offi-"Ask their pardon, George," rade, from which we extract the With reference to the attack on have been a woman who fired the cers were mounted, and the men were the crowd, Inspector Walling said first shot near the Grand Opera in omnibusses. The crowd was ordered There seems to be a good deal that he did not consider it unjusti- House. A woman was the first to disperse. The rabile, headed by its armed ringleader, broke out in defiant yells. Not a minute claused after the moment, and then fied howling. The argument of locust was not beyond ever then comprehension, and in live min utes the whole foul crew had been scat at the head of his regiment, in his back to their retreats. A round of ap ers and stationary guards. The | The apothecary's shop at the shirt sleeves, flourishing a large plause from thousands of spectators in the windows and on the balconies who

had witnessed the rout, testified to is completeness when the street was clear. AN INCIDENT. Before this procession started from Prince street there was one person in it. a mere boy, who could not have been over 18, who made himself constituous by the most violent language and action among the class. Is it not true? firing on women or children. "If breaking multitudes of bottles, fire ran up the line of the Eighty- He flow is bed a revolver, and vowed the most fearful oaths that he would have the blood of an Orangeman before night. ed it through the air. He ground well." Captain Smith moved his lately no one in the store was in- wheeled, and Col. Fisk and his Half frantic with excitement his slender frame and freekled face were seen flying through the croad as he incited his lellows to acts of violence. When the party started he took his place in front, and for a long way marched by the side and furs and flung herself down at stones and other missiles were was taken before Judge Hogan, the second company followed their of the leader with his listed in his land. the table and buried her face in hurled from the opposite build thought that is his case there had example. The mob surrounded An hom later the writer of this came down the cleared thoroughfare, and was attracted to a crowd at the drug store near Thirteenth street. Passi g through the knot of bystanders he came upon the enseless form of this boy laid mard. His skuil age ernshed, and the blood had saturated him from heal to feet. A sorrow-tricken crowd glared at him. One of them said it was always o; the innocent had to suffer for the guilty. Another remarked that it was rough to see a hor killed by a police man's club, and a third ventured the assertion that the victim hado't anything

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tended to all who formerly be- ing in Doddridge County, West longed to the Order, to return Virginia, was assassmated. Isaho struction; to the members of all heighborhood, was suspected and the Churches in the State, and to convicted. Noah James, a citizen all others disposed to make some of some wealth, living in the neighsacrifices for the good of them borhood, and a member of the selves and their country,

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Employment. Constant occupation is undonbtedly the natural and proper con-

dition of mankind. As life actvances ever does its citadel, the heart, palpitate, receiving and roturning the vital corrent by which that life is prolonged, till death masters the fortress, and blank inanition supervenes. So, in the mental world within us, thought never rests. When slumber transsubject of military investigation, driven the crowd at every point were heard shricking curses leader went down with a cloven skull, mutes the facultes, fancy, unguidagainst the bloody Ora; gemen, and his sword was left in the gutter. A ed, plays strange autics, yet mind. active. We dream, even when men.orv fails to record those mysterious visitants, denominated visions or dreams. For these strange hallucinations and vivid operations of mind we are perhaps, not accountable, but for our waking thoughts we certainly are Mental regulation and employment is certainly, to some extens under the control of every reasonable creatue. Now, there is no more sure preventer of healthful mental action then the pursuit of trifling occupation with the hands. That young lady, who sits down intent on fabricating an elegant lress for some grand display, enconrages her mind to dwell on all he frivolous details, not only of what that dress requires for its completion, but on the thousand and one accompanying circumstances which may attend its wearing. All this is vanity. Even she however, is more excusable then her more idle young friend, who cannot spare time to mentacture for herself her own costume, and runs from shop to dressmaking establishment, ordering and reor dering, arranging and te-arranging the minutize of dress with as much forethought and pains as if she were training her spirit to acts of benevolence, or rescning some child of poverty from despair: So sad a taing is it to pervert from high and beneficent employment the faculties of the soul, that wa may well believe the angels weep It must be apparent to every on beholding it. Sincethethoughts bserver that Intemperance pre of foolis ness is sin, we are warranted in concluding this waste of etivity and energy sin also. But. bles since, have driven thousands admitting this to be the case; what of our people of good habits be shall be said of those who employ fore, to seek relief from their mis- their time in idle gossip, tactling fortunes in intoxicating beverages, and disingenous representation; and it is to be feared that dissipat and comments on the acts of tion is, even now, on the increase others? Whose delight is intergue; whose gratification compre-Before the war, the Temperance hends, in its highest reach, the ause was popular in South Caro- humbling of a rival, or, still worse, lina. In almost every County the imprachment of a superior? there were flourishing Divisions Let us beware of the manner in of the Sons of Temperance, and it | which time is spent, or rather we s believed that many of these, in should say employed, because hazy a state of suspension for the last people spend much time without ten years, will embrace the pres- any ostensible employment save ent opportunity to revive the Or that of killing it, and thes we der and resume the good work, have heard some hardy enough Several flourishing Divisions in to confess. Kill time? Thaties lifferent localities sent represendirect perversion of God's comtatives to Charleton recently, and mand. "What your hands find to the Grand Division of South Car- do, do it with all your might. dina has been fully re-organized | knowing that there is neither work A "Form of Application for nor device in the grave to which Charter" is furnished, and this, we hasten." The employment of signed by at least eight good and time not only affects our present true men, and returned to the of | condition, but reaches, by its uftifice of T. J. LaMotte, Grand mate effects, a great hereafter. Scribe, Columbia, S. C., will have Let us, then, so use every passing prompt attention, as will also or moment, that, as it speeds on our ders for Rituals, and all necessary record may be carried before supplies incident to the organiza- as by attesting time, when his seville is finally broken, and he It is recommended that at least shall expire being merged in every MURDEB AND SUICIDE .- On March.

An invitation is cordially ex- 15, last, a man named Rogers, fivand assist in the work of recon Owens, a rough character of the last Legislature, contributed to It is believed that the circum- procure the conviction, Atter his stances are favorable for the sentence Owens made a confession. prompt restoration of our order in which he asserted that James to its former high position in the had procured him to do the deed erfully instrumental in restoring pated in it, firing the second shot into the Palmetto State, the pros- to the murdered man. Uponthis s perity and happiness of former warrant was issued for Jumes arrest. It is possible he got some Respectfully submitted in Love, wind of it, for Menday last the stepped out of his house with his rifle in his hand, and placing the muzzlo at his eye, pulled the triggor with his toe, producing almost instant deatn.

> In a certain cemetery in a town nectiont, can be found a lot con pression, "Our Husband."

> A learned doator, referring to

at the shoulders.