

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. Mainwell, the gentleman whom Miss Ellsworth's friend, Ned Whittaker, had introduced to her one morning on the piazza. She had dined with him on the shore on the moonlight evenings, and she had danced with him in the thronged drawing rooms.

The New York Riot.

The New York papers continue to be crowded with the details of the great riot of Wednesday, on the occasion of the Orange parade, from which we extract the following: There seems to be a good deal of agreement among the militia regiments as to the behavior of the men of the different corps during the fight, which will be the subject of military investigation.

The Parade Ground.

General Varian, ignorant of the action of the 84th regiment in firing with orders, ordered it to the rear, and brought up one-half of the 9th to take its place at the left of the Orangemen. The procession then moved on to have been greatly subdued. The sidewalks were filled with people, the windows of many of the houses were crowded, and the streets were lined with spectators.

The Fight at Grace Church.

About 12:30 a mob of about one hundred and fifty or more of the rioters formed in a narrow lane between Prince street and the corner of Broadway. There was no mistaking their purpose. Many of them were armed with clubs, extended from packing boxes and barrels. They were headed by a villainous-looking individual, who wore a long skirted broad hat, and a straw hat, and carried an old cavalry sword.

Officers of the Grand Division.

Officers of the Grand Division Elect for the Present Year:—Ed. Emerick Sell, G. W. P. Clifton, S. C.; Oliver Hewitt, G. W. A. Graham, S. C.; Thom. J. LaMotte, Grand Scribe, Columbia, S. C.; A. B. Towers, Grand Treasurer, Anderson, S. C.; Rev. John Calpepper, Grand Chaplain, Timmonsville, S. C.; W. B. Timmons, Grand Conductor, Timmonsville, S. C.; G. Y. Patrick, Grand Sentinel, Bamberg, S. C.

Murder and Suicide.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.—On March 15, last, a man named Roger, living in Dodridge County, West Virginia, was assassinated. Isaac Owens, a rough character of the neighborhood, was suspected and convicted. Noah James, a citizen of some wealth, living in the neighborhood, and a member of the last Legislature, contributed to procure the conviction. After his sentence Owens made a confession, in which he asserted that James had procured him to do the deed by a bribe of \$75, and had participated in it, firing the second shot in the murdered man. Upon this warrant was issued for James' arrest. It is possible he got some wind of it, for Monday last he stepped out of his house with his rifle in his hand, and placing the muzzle at his eye, pulled the trigger with his toe, producing almost instant death.

Employment.

Constant occupation is undoubtedly the natural and proper condition of mankind. As life advances ever does its citadel, the heart, palpitate, receiving and returning the vital current by which that life is prolonged, till death masters the fortress, and blank inquisition supercedes. So, in the mental world within us, though never rests. When slumber transmutates the faculties, fancy, unguided, plays strange antics, yet mind, like ocean, is never wholly inactive. We dream, even when memory 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 extent, under the control of every reasonable creature. Now, there is no more sure preventer of harmful mental action than the pursuit of trifling occupation with the hands. That young lady, who sits down intent on fabricating an elegant dress for some grand display, encourages her mind to dwell on all the 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 than her more idle young friend, who cannot spare time to manufacture for herself her own costume, and runs from shop to dressmaking establishment, ordering and re-ordering, arranging and rearranging the minutiae of dress with as much forethought and pains as if she were training her spirit to acts of benevolence, or rescuing some child of poverty from despair. So said a lady in it to prevent from high and beneficent employment the faculties of the soul, that we may well believe the angels weep on beholding it. Since the thoughts of foolsness is sin, we are warranted in concluding this waste of activity and energy is also. But, admitting this to be the case; what shall be said of those who employ their time in idle gossip, tattling and dissensions, and comments on the acts of others? Whose delight is in the humbling of a rival, or still worse, the impeachment of a superior? Let us beware of the manner in which time is spent, or rather we should say employed, because fifty unostentatious employments save that of killing it, and this we have heard some hardy enough to confess. Kill time? That is a direct perversion of God's command. "What your hands find to do, do it with all your might, knowing that there is neither work nor device in the grave to which we hasten." The employment of time not only affects our present condition, but reaches, by its little made effects, a great hereafter. Let us, then, so use every passing moment, that, as it speeds on, our record may be carried before us by attesting time, when the scepter is finally broken, and by shall expire, being merged in eternity.

Job Printing.

Job Printing Done with Neatness and Dispatch. Terms: Cash.