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MISCELLANY.

An Extraordinary Affair.

A singular accident, and one that caused the greatest excitement in the oulet town of Winchester, occurred on Mon ay. A man named Wing has been engaged a few days past repairing or rebuilding a well upon the premises of Mr Cameron. Monday he was at work about thirty feet below the surface at the bottom of the well, layi g brick, wi le which the well was to be built. He is man weighing over 200 pounds, of large frame. He was standing in the water and sand at the bottom, and insensibly to himself, gradually sank until he dis covered that his feet and legs nearly to the knees were imbedded in a quicksand. He made repeated efforts to move, but found that he stuck fast. Those at work at the mouth of the well were informed of the fact, and the rope wafastened about him and attempts made · to pull him out by the aid of the windlass at the top. They were unable to move him at all, and the pain to him was so acute that they were compelled to desist Ropes were then arranged so that he should not sink any deeper, and attempts were made to dig him out. The well being small and Mr. Wing very large, no one could get inside the brick-work to assist him, and he had been compelled to do all the digging hims If with pails or cups, pasing them to some above. The sand constantly fitled in as he ing it out, and in this condition he remained all night. Refreshments and stimulants we sent down to him, and he was alive and as good spirits next morning as a man could be expected to be under such circounstances. A colored man worked the well cial hours Monday night as sisting unfortunate man to extricate

miself. At about 8 o'clock the fire-

bells of the town were ring, and for

shat way rolled

men who had been at work and on watch at the well during the night. With daylight the men renewed their efforts with vigor, occasionally pau-ing to speak an encouring word to the poor victim. The first train to Boston bore a gentleman in quest of some professional miners who might possibly suggest "some quick method of releace. On their arrival at the scene of operations these gentlemen immediately ordered some piles to be driven about him, in order that the adhesive and contracting properties of the sediment might meet with some resistance. This was partly accomplished, when it was found that one leg of Mr. Wing was getting loose, and after some boring with long augers, and a constant pulling upward of the entire body by means of the windless above, the limb was cleared, amid much cheering from the crowd who surroa ed the well at the imminent risk not only of meeting a fate similar to that of the man whom they were endeavoring to rescue, but also of breaking their necks. This was at 11 o'clock. The wood driven into the clay so relieved the pressure upon Mr Wing's bory that one hour and a half later he was pulled up and placed on terra firma. though in a very exhaused condition. He was instant'y conveyed to Mr, Cameron's house, and Dr. Windsor and Mr. Camerson end-avored to restor the benumbed limbs. Fortunately, the wellwater, thought intensely cold, had not the slightest particle of frost in it, else very serious consequences would have followed even a short confinement. He is now doing well, and the physicians apprehend no serious injury from his inscarceration of twenty-one and a hall thours. The citizens exerted themselves to the utmost to rescue Mr Wing, ansevery fresh idea brought forward durring the weary work found plenty of willing hands ready to take hold. The Brick work around the bottom of the well and also the curbing were torn pieces in the francic endeavors of the workmen to save the life of the unfortanate man .- Boston Journal Dec. 22.

William Cook, United States Vice-Consul at Glasgow, has been convicted there of forgery and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment at hard labor.

GALLANTRY .- The Rev. B. F. Whittemore, M. C., took charge of several their way to the North. At Florence, while waiting for the train, he proposed mals have the power of seeing in the freaent visits tell, when your setting to give Mr. Gamb'e, of the Florence dark That is the difference between outpolicy of staying until the old gen-Hotel, the go-by, and take dinner with the Christian and the world. Most men them comes down and asks you to redid so, and had a very good din-ner, for which the hon rable member is outer beauty is not its hidden love. Indies will like this better and collected of the ladies the sum of one liness. Prosperity, adversity, sadness, look all the fresher for not being vicdollar each. Subsequently, one of the it is all the same, they struggle through tinged from ten to twelve the night l dies complimented the reverend coldinner and the modera e price charged, when, to her surprise, she learned that he made no charge, and had received

not a cent from the ubcolored brother.

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THE DARK SIDE OF CHRISTMAS .-In New York three individuals celeupon the floor, and the Christmas meal unprepared. He was so grieved at this unwifely negligence that he kicked Mrs. Griffiths in the back, and sought his dinner with a friend. The next morning the woman was found dead with marks of violence on her person .-Griffiths was arrested on suspicion of murder. Mr. Patrick Clark, bookkeeper, also went on a spree with two boon companions, and died on his way home at night. John Gittens, who went the rounds with the deceased, was arrested on suspicion of having accelcrated his death. The third case was that of James Wilson, who went home Gunk on Christmas night. He was dicovered on Sunday morning lying dead beside his wife, who was herself too inloxicated to enter into explanations.

A PHILOSOPHI: EX-HUSBAND. We have have of a transation that

the wrinkled happiness of several parties interested in a very gratifying wanner. Mr. L. D. Palmer and Mr. D. H. Collamer are merchants in good stand ing at Sioux City. The former is engaged in the dry goods business, and the latter deals in jewelry. They are old settlers, men of family, and held in considerable es cem. Mr Palmer has been married nearly a score of years .-His late wife, who is described as a woman possessing many personal attractions, has borne him five children, two of whom are married. Until within a couple of years back their wedded life was apparently of an even and happy nature; but for many months past it is alleged that Mr. Palmer has had oceasion to complain of the indiscreet behavior of his wife toward Mr. D. U. Collamer, a well to-do and comfortable widower with two children. He was very much semdalized at her conduct, and the unpleasantness originating from these suspicious became the gossip of the town. A mutual estrangement sprung up between Palmer and his wife, which culminated in her suing for a livorce on the ground of brutal treatnent, etc. The case was for some time before the court, and underwent a thormgh investigation, Palmer, however, not putting an, bir in the way-of sceuring the decree, which was grante! his wife on the 11th inst. But when hese twain were delared no longer one flesh, Mr. Palmer intimated to Mr. Col lamer that unless he married the late there would be trouble, hinting that non-compliance would be a mistol for one. Mr. Collamer and the late Mrs. Palmer surveyed the situation quietly and phi osophically, and knowing that Mr. Palmer is a man sternly addicted to the carrying out of his spoken word, resolved to lose no time in making them selves man and wife, resolved to lose no granted .- Om the Herald.

-The year 1870 will have fifty three Saturdays. It comes in and goes deprived of the precious privilege of out on Saturday.

Freedmen's Bureau "school-marms" on faculty by which man feets the presence reverend colored brother. They know nothing beyond what they see; make few minutes longer and get it all alone, and when old age comes, befre, and make themselves more ored brother upon the excellence of the and the companions of early life are gone, they feel that they are solitary. In all this deep strange world, they never meet, or but for a moment, the spirit of all who stands at their side. And it is exactly the opposite of this that makes a Christian Move where he will, there is a thought and a presence which cannot be put uside, he is haunted brated Cl ristmas by drinking them. forever by the "eternal mind.". God selves to death. Mr. William Griffiths looks out upon him from the clear sky. came home at noon, found his wife lying and through the thick darkness-is present in the rain drop, that trickles through the branches, and in the tem pest that crashes down the forest. A living Redcemer stands beside him, goes with him, talks with him as a man with his friend. The emphatic diseription of a life of spirituality is-"Enoch walked with God."

> THE ROLL IN HEAVEN -An incidient is related by a chaplain, who had been brought to the rear. Among offices or not. the number was a young man, mortally The cours have decided that refus-wounded and not able to speak. It was ing to take a newspaper and periodinear midnight, and many a loved one cals from the post office, or remytong from our homes lay sleeping on the bat. and basing them uncalled for, is pride field that pleep that knows nown-patt than was brought before Lord king until Jesus shall call for them. The surgeons had been their rou

of day some before speech less, calls in a clear distinct voice :- oner for being an attorney. Here!" The surgeon hastened to hi sid , and asked what he wished.

'Nothing,' said he; 'they are calling the roll in Heaven, and I was answering to my name!'

He turned his head and was gonegone to join the great army whose uniform is washed white in the blood of the Lamb Reader, in the great roll-call of eternity your name will be heard; can you answer "Here!" Are you one of the soldiers of Christ, the great Captain of Salvation?

A DANGIROUS TOY .- The latest incention, sent out to amuse our children at the risk of life and limb, is the nitrogli cerine torpedo, a little toy done up in tin foil, and in the explosion of which when the own against a wall or pavement the boys take infinate delight. Experience has proved them to be eminently dangerous, and we caution all against having anything to do with them. They are very explosive, and the force exerted is most powerful. I cerating the flesh when coming in contact with it, and the very thing to put out one's eyes. Several accidents, have already occurred in our city from them, and immediate steps should be taken to prevent their use and safe if possible. - Charleston Couries.

HINTS ON COURTING .- Every ablebolied young man during the Winter, is expected to and generally does, do a vasr amount of visiting, and to guard them from the Rock on which so ma-Mrs. Palmer without any useless delay by are splitting upon, a whisper of advice as to how they can perhaps enhance themselves int he eyes of the young ladies; the effect may not be unwelcome, and many martyrs to late hours will thank us for insinuating the suggestion into the minds of their adorers. It is simply this: Don't st y too long. Eight o'clock is quite early enough to appear at beauty's feet, and should intime in making themselves man and continently vanish at ten. Every minwife, which little business affair was ute you stay boyond ten, militates aconsummated on Sunday the 12th inst., gain-t you. Your charmer after two only one day after the divorce had been hours will begin to exhibit symtoms (invisible to you) of getting sleepy, if not fatigued Her parents will be kept up too late, and her mamma, in particular cross-questioning your Angelica and dis-

TRUE RELIGION.—A life of religon is a life of faith, and faith is that strange faculty by which man feels the presence of our invisibility exactly as some animal then leave promptly. Short and chaning than ever the next time .-Your fellows suffering from their first attak of calf love will think this crue advis, but the parents and young ladies

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eld, charged with stealing a

"Come, come," said his lords not exaggerate matters; if the fellow had been an attorney he would have stolen the bowl as well as the ladle."

REPORTED CONSPIRACY IN BARN-WELL.-The Augusta Chronicle mentions a report that a party of negroes in Barnwell County, names unknown, had conspired to murder a planter in that section named Ashley. In order to carry out this plan they intended to make a raid on the barn of Mr. Ashly, and then when the owner came out to see what was the matter, they would have an opportunity of shooting him without being detected. From some cause or other. however, the secret of the murderers. like the secrets of all conspirators, was betrayed, and Mr. Aehley was informed of the scheme laid against his life, and took measures to provide for his safety. Accordingly on the night when the attack was to be made, Mr. Ashley's son stationed himself, armed, near the barn in ambush. Not long after the young man had placed himself in wait, the negroes arrived on the ground and made an attack on the barn door. Whilst they were trying to force it open young Ashley fired on the gung, struck one of their number, and the rest of the wouldbe murderers took to their heels.

The London Saturday Review has an ditorial on the Richardson-McFarland sagedy. The writer prouounces the Astor House wedding "Alsatian, "grore-que," "nauscous," and "blasphe-

WHAT TO HATE .- "I hate to learn ny lessons," cried a little fellow shoving back his book as if he never wanted to

"Hate!my boy, hate! Do you know what a terrible word that is? Never hate any thing but sin."

"I wish I had your head," said a lady one day to a gentleman who had solved for her a knotty point. "And I wish I had your heart," was the reply. "Well," said she, "since your head and my heart can agree, I do not see why they should not go into partnership." And they did.

Jeff Divis ha beencaleft \$10,000 by n English woman.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

E FEBRUARY.

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