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Fancy and Staple Dry Good
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TAILORS'TRIMMINGS
Considerate- - $\boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ hatter, in one of our large cities presented a clergyman with
hat of the finest quality. ".
"Seven dollars and a half,"
"That is a high price."
poor ones.", present, and
"Won'ty make an exchange?" I might," Weould like to make if you agree.
"What do you proposep"
"Well, this is too good and high-priced a hat for me, and I propose that you take it back and give me a four dollar
-three dollars and a half in cash" This rather staggered the hatter agreed.

## toet's Tornar

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Delightfu May will soon appearr,
Her footsteps now methinks I bear;
The
birds pour forth their sweetest las
And flowers are blooming round the way,
Youth and chilahood nor. rejoice, Sheill wipe awiy the falling tear, And fill eechi heart with hope and cheer. We soon shall hail her with delight, Heedless of Aprii's onward fight, Upon the lap of gente $\mathrm{Mas}^{2}$. Welcome, fair Queen, to our abode, Drost in your green and velvect robe,
With garlands bright of coloras rare, With gariznds bright of colors ra
Encircling eof that brow so fuir.

Come, Jennie, choose some fowers Among those auburn locke of thin Lenora, rise, our Queen to greet,
Frank, Grace, and Sarah too will And She has a boon for them enahrined; Enough for all beneath her care, Reapings to 0 an

## cataiscillany. MB MYSTREROM DEA

## frox trie records of 4 french ditcctite

I had some renown as a successfu
roguecatcher: and I had some exper roguecatcher: and I had some exper
ence, too. My field of operations, as usual thing, lay within the confines the Department of the Lower Alps; and fect of the Third Arrondisement Prefect of the Department called upon me when he chase. One morning-i
was in the latter part of May-I receiv ed a note from the Prefect, ordering $m$ to come to Digne, and see him with al
possible desjatch possible despatch. The missive cam
through the ofice of our Subp efect,
o had nothing to do but get ready-an the dress of a peasant; browned my Digne just at nightrall, and as soon. a it was dark I waited upon the Prefect
He seemed to be relieyed when he saw me, and at once took me to his private

## ${ }^{\text {'Now }}$

'Yes,' he replied.'
SSit down and listen.
We sat down, and having tasted a glas wine, he proceeded:
-Within a few mont heen been some most mysterious nurders
committed in this department, and in the committed in this department, and in the
department of Var that have ever come under my not:ce. They are done, moostly on the road from .Castellane to Aups
The first victim was a Mase The first victim was a Marseilles mer chant, who had come up to. Castellane to
purchase preserved fruits. His body wa purchase preserved fruits. His body wa two Departments; and at first it was sup
posed that he must have fallen and died posed that he must have fallen and die
there ina fit, gso no mark of volenc
coild be found upon him. His opocket had been rifled lioweverer. The next on wäs found ièar Annot, and under the
same circumstances. He was a mer same circiumstances. He was a mer,
châint also, and from Nice. Since then five or six miore have died upon the road
in the same mysterious way ; and no in the same mysterious way; and $n$
marks of illusage have been found upor upon any of them; but they have all bee upon any.'
robed
"Have most of them stopped in Caste 'Yes,' ${ }^{\text {ane? }}$ I asked. the Prefect.
I then supposed that some of the land
ords must betencerned lords must beroncerned. But my companion informed me that they had beel
narrowly watched, and that no shadow of evidence rested against them.
'But', said I, 'is there not some poison
in this matter ? Some inn keeper may
administer the potion, and then send a aacomplice after the fictim.'
returned the Prefect with a shake head 'Experienced physicians
zamined the stomachs of several alemined the stomachs of severa air. The fubl. It is is a mysterions a mean to tive whe effect and now w ands. You must go to Castellane information as the Sub-Prefect can give

After conferring a while longer with him in the Prefect, he let me have a suit of or- but he might have detected me, and that
dinary traden, but turned my attention to its ownhabited, I went to the hole and th ns would not dr. However in less than fif. er. I saw that he was still trembling for the night. In the morning spro- with a sober, innocent air It seemid to the time to work upon him. curred a horse and set out, reachivichas- say-" 0 h ! I havent been up to any mis , So you are selling your s tellane before noon. During the day II shief, as you can see b
pretended to be doing business. I went 1 saw Cazaubon at his
pretended to be doing business. I went I saw Cazaubon at his desk again, and of licting him know that I was thoroug:-
to the woolen factory and examined a lot to the woolen factory and examined a lot then I returned to my horse. I knew ly informed. of stuff; also visited several places where that I had a risk to run now, but I was
preserved fruits were put up. I learned ready for it. If the factory agent was at
He knew just and I saw very plainly that preserved fruts weire put up. . hearned ready for it. If the factory agent was at he knew just what in meant, but he tried on business stopped at an inn kept by a have me robbed, he had already set his that he did not know anything about the

horse there, und engaged lodgings. $\begin{aligned} & \text { opment would be upon the road. I ex } \\ & \text { After dark I called upon the Sub Pre amined my pistols, and then left the }\end{aligned}$ After dark I called upon the Sub Pre amined my pistols, and then left the
fect. He tol me that he had used all town, taking the road along the river to

'You needn't lie to me,' I sternly re-
plied, 'for I know all about it. Louis Most of the murdered vtims had been the slopes of the Barjols mountains, and young, and I would save yout Cou are from Marseilles, and the excitement in soon afterward the wood. I now began everything tome, and I promise you your that city was intense. Gendarmes had te be very careful, and keep my eyes life shall be spared.'
been sent out upon all the roads, and se-about me. I will, not say that I was I saw that the boy wavered, and I fol cret police had also been upon the watch wholly without fear; for the mysterious lowed up my advantage; and ere long The last victim had fallen only four days manner in which the murders had been 1 had him bent to my wishes, 1 made before, and the deed was done iffeen done, verged so closely upon the marvel him understand that I held his life in my
minutes after the policemen had passed ous, that a sort of superstitious dread at- hands; that I could protect him from the minutso
the spot.
ous, that a sort of superstitious dread a
tached to it. Had the victims I asked the Sub-Prefect if he had any or run through with a sword, or had
suspicions. He answered that all the their throats cut, 1 should have fol suspicion he had held, was fastened up- tort of dread. But this was new ground suapicion he had held, was fastened up-sort of dread. But this was new ground. He nothing to loose, by a full coulfegaion. on Juan Fontaix, the innkeeper. Nearly Ueath had come hero, uobody knew how. but my wit finally triumphed, and 1 ganirall tho murdered men had stopped at his It might have come from an invisible ed the secret.

## thing of their bnsiness

1 bade the officer keep perfectly quiet, ${ }^{\text {reasoned upon the subject, I I folt surderor must }}$ and not even to let one of his own mant, that murderor must approach very near who his parents were. He went to live know of my presence. Then I returned it must be some direct and powerful had beeu with him quite young, and to the inn, and finally entered into a con- agent that could causo death ia so strange versation with my host upon the subject a manner.
of the mysterious deaths. He pronounced 1 had cros
wonderful and injured him and assured me matlon Esprit, and was descending a short stecp chine, that they had since used with such "Purbleu!" he muttered, "they"ll be side, at the foot of the descent, engaged to the present time they left $P$ Paris to suspecting. me next, if they bave not in whinpping a mule. He was a alightly gether and spent nearly a yeur in travI was soon satisfied that Juan Fontaix of age, and his coarse garments were robbing for a living. Finally they came knew nothing of the guilty party. He covered with meal. 1 knew that there to Castellane, where the master obtained nd trembla rehended for the crime. Most poople the mar back, and I supposed he might be into a mill close at hand. Cazarbon ould have seen in this signs of guilt I spent all of the next day in the town Itensibly engaged in business with th actories, but in reality hunting after ome clue to the object of my mission. Night came again ; but I I had found
nothing new.
was perfectly satisfied nothing new. I was perfectly satisfied
hat the murderer had laid his plaisis so leeply that no eircumstantial clue could Ith him with the proof upon liim.
I had given Un, and stated that I belonged to Tou- Until th:s moment the idea of suspect
on. On the next morning I cal:ed for oy bill, and informed my t cal:ed for but the suspicion flashed upon me now of for home. Then my lost that I was He was altogether too ketn a looking preserver's and told him the same, stating fellow for a miller's apprentice. He tlance from a pair of quick that $I$ must confer with my partner before sharp eyes that meant more than he uad I concluded my bargain. After this 1 spoken. And then, if I had not been vent to the woolen factory, and saw the very much mistaken, I had seen him
usiness agent. His name was Louis holding his mule firaly with that let asinubson, and he had come to Castellane hand. traightiorward beasiness seemed to be a 1 leaped from my saddle, and movcd had two of them with him, $s$ itched up in e was the only one I had secn whom 1 lowards the boy, being careful to watch the hinirg of his cap. He tyok them out
and showed them to me. This projectile really wished to suspect. In conversing 'Now,' said he, 'if you will take hold of was a tiny arrow, not larger than a campon the murders, he had been a little too that end, we will put it on.' He lifted at bric needile, with one end sharp, and the
free and off-handed, treating the subject the other end, and pretended that it hurt other beat down to a feather. it was of ne and off-handed, treating the subject the other end, and pretended that it hurt other beat down to a feather. It was of would be apt to do. But still I had, thus it on alone.
 add told the others, that I must return to keeping my head in such a position that once within the course of the blood, and Coulon.
"If you have not the ready money I told him I had plenty of money, but 1 as not fully prepared to pay the he had demanded. He said, "Very well; and added, that he should be happy to
sell to me when I came again. 1 bade sell to me when I came again. I bade him good day, and then departed. A soon as I was alone, I began to suspec
Monsieur Louis Cazaubon in earinest. Tonsieur Louis Cazaubon in earnest.
When I told him that I had money, but did not purchase, beeause he chareyged ine wo much, why didn't he banter? Simply because he wished me to leave town with ppeard to me. This was sufficient ground or me to work upon, and l reasolved to
watch the man a little while ; so I rode orse, and then returned and conceale njeif in a position where I conld see ow minutes he came out from his factor and walked away. His step was hurrie he man who did the direct work was no
 euplot was deeper than that, or he wow to be an ordinary meerachum pipe, was executed he confessed his crimes So I resolved to wait a while and see

I could watch him by a sidelong glance death was already it the heart. list As I bent over and took hold of the sack
I saw hound no mortal eye could detect. It
lt saw him carry his hand to his bosom puncturc of a pinin. Ho who sent it on its
and draw somethitig out. 1 saw his dark ye flash, and heard his quick, eager fatal errand made sure of its aim, genereathing. In an instant I I seized his rally striking the neck, and the viciim heard a sharp report, like the explosion comprehend what had hurt him of a percussion cap, and saw a tiny I returned to Castellane with the boy,
wreath of smoke curl up from the hand 1 and having eeld. He struggled to free himgelf from Prufeet, Itook a gendarm along with me ny grasp, but theld him with a grip of and weot to the factory. Monsicur Caz-
iron, and fasteued my gaze upon him ron, and fasteued my gaze upon him. ubon was surprised to see me ba $k$ so
'I've found you, have ip 1 said, drawing one of my pistols, and cocking it. asked him to take a walk with me; and ing one of my pistois, and cocking it. asked him to take a waik with me; and
I will simply intorm you that I am an
when I called in the gendarme, and bade Tlicer of the Prefecture, and thatt I haye him put the handcuffis upon the agent, he
veen hunting for you- Juat offer a par- was ready to sink to the floor. We had
 the weapon, ${ }^{\text {the }}$ fice of the Sub-Prefect without trouble.
The boy was frightened and trembled At first he denied everything; but when Itently.
It's only a tobsccopipe,' be said as he And certainly it looked like nothing In due time Monsieur Louis Cazaubon the bowl befing colored aathough by long told how many years he had worked to (Conduded in F \& th Pag:.)

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Sympethy for Griminale
The strong desire in some quarters for the pardon of Mrs. Hartung, who is to be for the murder of her husband by poison, and the sympathy universally manifested for those on whom the sentence of deat las licen passed, are but illustrations of ever persons who make themselves liabl to the penaltics of the law are in dange of suffering extrene punishment. Excep in cases where the accused are guilty o offences that harden public feeling agains ene can have kindly feeling, men when on trial that may result in a sentence death, are universally pittied and have i
their faror the desire of community f their acquittal, or for such judicial action as will save them from suffering to the extent of the law. Aud in almost every with on trial according to the letter the statutes, a strong suplication goes up from large portions of society to the exec utive for their pardon or for the commntation of their sentence. It cannot b friendly spirit on the part of the pulli towards criminals, is justified by circumi stances counccted with their crimes, whic that popular enormity; but when we sc most instances of men being pnt in jeop ardy or life or liert, wo must look apo it as the resuit of either a perverted sent in the principles of our penal laws. If a perverted public feeling is the causi there is no remedy for the present, for their views will prevail; and there can be no reform in this matter until the many entertais more correct ideas of the necossity of punishing offenders as the that the cause can be found in the lav itseli. It cannot le questionned that were all panishment desigued solely to re spirit of revenge or punishment in the abstract, no voice would ever be raised from the pullic imploring mer cy for the accused or the sentenced. Th hang a man is not matins revenge. T to reform him, it is simply taking life for life. To confine a criminal for life in solitary cell, and to take away from hin not only all chance of repoating his crime but aleo all opportunity of making to the service of humanity and by eng ging in worke meet for repentance, is no sulyjecting lim to a discipline that will lead him to makent and better man, and merely visiting him with a terrible ven geance that knows no cud in this life, that has no reference to the kind of a na ture he may thereafter have, and that holds out no reward for a change of character.
Whaterer the pomalties of the laws ane they should le strictly eaforced as long as they remain on our statute books. But is reasonalle to believe that penaltie ing community; are not in accordance with the spirit of our civilization. The question whether or not milder and more sure, certain and swift punishments would prevent more criac, than those now pre scribed by the existing criminal laws, yet to be decided.

In the United States Circuit Conrt a Boston, on Thursday, Cyrus W. Plumme was eonvicted of the murder of Niller of the New Bedford whaleship Junior and was eentenced to be hung on the 22d of Jane next. Plummer presente to the Coust a lo
denying his gailt.

We learn that Joel Clarke, Esq., an We learn that Joel Clarke, Esq., an
old and respected citizen of East Granby died sudd -nly on Sunday evening last He was in perfect .eath, though eighty

Tocal ghtattops.
 hare bean haerd from our ndmantiow who here nol rectured
 Some time since a warrant was placed in th
anils of Constable Gladwin for the arrest of on Alouzo Valentine, on complaint of Geo. S. Rich
mond, Grand Juror, for a brutal ry on W. S. Tyler, the popular landlord at the
Cielston House. For a long time the accuse,
had succeeded in cluding the officer and other
who had been on the look out for him, till Mo had succeeded in cluding the officer and other
who hal been on the look out for him, till Mon
 is whereabouts and at once gnre him a vigorou
chase across the fields and through the wood rer a pursuit of about 4 miles, $\mathbf{Y}$. Gladwi
vertook him and brought him back to the offic Justice Attwood, where he plead guilty to th
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We learn tind Vulentine has been nn inmate o assault upon his own father, committed in Sep bout a month ago, and for his arrest ind recturn silor, so thut Mr. Clewlwin neceivel a very han
some renumeration for his morning's work.
 anc whoun it is his duty to apprelend, and at the erformance of his official duty.
Stranios Corir_Judge Slorrs prexiding.-The ase of Alfred Chitenden, Ex'r vx Timothy Stan nst number, was brought to a close afer a serc anys trial, on Welhnesilay the 2 oith, and the jury
Ner a short consultation rendered a verdiet for he phantiff of $\$ 66863$ dum

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insufficient in not stating as the statute requir

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$\qquad$ rged that he slould the conpelled to do so us mude to relcase his sumety from the lindility which Cone might have sulyected himself by hin
vfuent or neglect to deliver. On the first point
dhe Court decided that the declanation mase iusufien ient, but that the phaintirf mighte amend by payin heir owncasta. On the ed point the Court antiou, and Mr. Clarke, one of the counsel for th
$\qquad$ damages and diould alko chim that the amoun of Cove's adminimatration bill should lie be dedur ho proper way br whint le chould be renuuncrate

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The quections ralied and argued in this ce co grent proctixal inupurtance to nll who hare e regret that we huve not tine and epuce to gi the arguments in fall, for the whole ground w
oconteted rery cloedy and the counsel on bo
sides evinced grat proserane shlity and sides erinced gront perseveramec, ability and roma carcful prepuration of the case and a tho
C The ecanip who lived so fact, and attracteo
o much attention by his admintion of channpege oreses, and the ladies, at the Steambiout llotel dis town, during the fall of 1856, and then le peeds pazing his bill, turned up agrin at Goo at the Upper strunding, and did not preetend to km

| ray of his old acquintances and supposed they did not recognize him; but his disguise and effronters |  |
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| did not save him, for he was politely invited into the lawyer's ofifice and was there informed that un- |  |
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| leses he made some satiofactory adjustment of the |  |
| chim against him he would have an excellent opportunity to rusticate a while at Vulentine's sum. |  |
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| mer rotreat. At first he seemed indignant at such |  |
| a proposition, but the appearance of $\mathbf{Y r}$. Gladwin |  |
| with a warrant in bis hand seemed to alter his deportment somewhat, and he consented to leave his watch chain as sccurity for the debt, promising to | A woman left |
|  | for Oregon, to marry a per |
| watch chain as sccurity for the debt, promising to |  |
| return ina fer days and redeem it. Other complaints were pending against him, but with the hope |  |
| chat he would never be seen in town again, he was |  |
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the I The New London Medical Society held
its annual meeting at the Wauregan Ilouse, Norwich, on 'lhursday, the 14th
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## us were

Joseph Parks, for a long time the head
man of the Kansas Sharnuces, died early
this month, aul was buried at Shawne this month, aul was buried at Shawnee on the 5th, with Masoaic coremoniea. Many whites and lindians were preeent at
the ohseqquice, und lufure the body wan cwered into the grave, an aged Shawnee rongue, saying: "There lays the last of andReley of Rock ville
our best friend heve, my people. He's
None No mill he lead and advise

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& \text { We have no head mau now. Lik } \\
& \text { wrest leaves on the frowen ground, } \\
& \text { vill in }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { urest leaves on the frowen ground, } \\
& \text { rill be blown about by every wind } \\
& \text { Finter. Who will be to us what }
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Vinter. Who will be to us what
At a dinnorpirty lately, a lady wat
straight out and cut silvergray Whis
d Mr. Jor cloocly, gentlomea, oxclaim
liat the male apreiwen, "for I asaure yo
Winely extinct.
Washingtinn Irving was viaiced on the
3d inst., his 76 th birth das, by his ors, who 7 th birth day, by his neigh onours and congratulations.
honours and congratalations.
At the annual mecting of the Massa-
chusetts Historical Society, last week, in

will of the late Wm . I. Prescoth the
sword of his grandfather, Gen. Wm. Pree
cott wno com manded the American troopa
ner at the same time, at the request of
ner an- Capt. Lindsay of the Royal Nary,
tras the grandfather of that lady.
probably, as is their cuntom, hy aside their Lenta
adness incidental to their commemoration of our
laviour's crucifixion, and deck themselves more beftingly to a seanon of jor.
We learn that the services at St. Stephen?
Church in this town, as is usual with thom on their High festivals, will be highly attractive and solemn. The Choral Serrice will for the most part be weed.
In the morning there will be a sermon and the Holy ommunion, and in the aftern
CE It being Passion or Holy week, the Epieco Rer. H. B. IItehings, has been open for prayer and
ecture erery moning end lecture every morning and evening during this

instituted, the Holy Communion was celebrated,

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Tho wants to buy Furniture cheaper a what you dexire.
We The Steamer L. Boardman, Capt. . W. Bates, will commence her regular

 Tank Lond Derby announcod the fict to the How Nris on the 4th, and in his remarts severely wecked Lord John Ruseclra course and considere
Pal merston's recommendation that Ruselpis amend
ment be eceped by

$\qquad$ Orice, and is ohared by some of the highest fune ionaries. Orders have been sent to Toulon, the sixtyreight resecls, which have been long preparing hequired.
All Marseilles vessels in the Adriatic ha From Austrin a Vienna correapendent of Imes telegraph as follows:

## The long, expected crisia is at havad, a corps of

 s,000 men, goes from this city to Itely, to-mor
oria. The reserve of the army in Italy, and

## The Times correspondent at Rome, says the gen ral opinion there ix, that the Congress may delay

 effectually settle the ltalisn queation.That a great war is impending over the Conti
nent is no longer doubted, the only quetion nent is no longer doubted, the only quection
when will it begin, but it cannot be loag delayed.
The New York Tribune in speaking of the pro
The New York Tribane in speaking of the pro liberally, for gruin and moent are likely to be in good demand anxt fill. And they certininly will be


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Or the 235 members eloct of the House of Repre
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from each counts, the numbes of uew membern

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| N. Haven Co. | 81) | 18 | 12 |
| N. London CO. | 28 | 88 | 6 |
| Frirtaild ca | 31 | 20 | 11 |
| Wiodham Ca | 24 | 17 | 7 |
| Liwhiold Ca | 30 | ${ }^{31}$ | 8 |
| Yidulesex Ca. | 21 | 18 | 8 |
| Tolland Ca. | 21 | 19 | 2 |
| Total. | 35 | 180 | 68 |




 The ateamer Loatzacoalcos arrived at tinatitlen datee of the isth imst and San Francisocadetes of the 5 thin inst. $A$ ferry-boat exploded at Stan Prancisco In the 4 th inst by whitch 5 persons wero Business wos doul
Business was dull at San Prancisco, The amount of specie brought but is The amount
The reported.
The Mexican
The Mexican news is unimportant. It Was reported that Niramon had left for ordava with a body-guard, and would tempt to reach the capital.
 Abridge Foater, Hartiond, for impilement in Overs for traveling trunkg
Wm. J Hammessly, Hartoric


## Rewarors.-The prosent Methodist pas-

 Cors of Hartford, New Haven, Middle town and Bridgeport, were re-appointedby the N. Y. Bast M. B. Conference which has just closed its scssion at New Haven. Rev. Wilfred Dean, pastor of the Meth-
odist Church at Deep River, has removed to another fild of labor.
The Rev. N. H. Matteson, of Preaton, has accepted the call of thurch in Colchester Borough.
Kev. E. J. Doolittle, pastor of the Conregational Church in Chester, expects to be dismissed from his pastoral charge
bout the firat of May. He does not inrand to eugage in active ministerial labor present.
Rev. S. K. Niller, Rector of St. Paulfa
Church, Brooktield, has accepted a call to he Parish at Lithgow, N. $\mathbf{Y}_{\text {, }}$, and will cave very soon.

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OF the cogatition of the BANK
LAND, on the $13 t$ day of April 1858 .

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Funds
THOS. GROSS

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SHROUDS, CAPS, COLLARS \&c. constantly on hand, and for sale cheap, by
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. a copy of this order on the public sign post in said
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the Enat Haddam Journal published in said district. Certified from Recard,
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CHARLES ATTWOOD, Judge. At a Court of Probate holden at Fast Haddam,
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We also, expect prompt pay in three months: T. Hebbard, S. C. Hubbak,
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The above are some of the new and desirable
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Dupin spent two years in confinement, and was then set free, and commenced an honest life. As for me, 1 got all the praise I deserved, and perhaps morc. At
all events, I had done the country some service, and the
The Imporsince of Sowing New Thiothy Sezo.-It is a very common thing with most farmers, they were never able to perceive any difference in the vegetation
of grass seeds, whether they were one yea of grass seeds, whether they were one year
old or more than that. Indeed, thousands of farmers purchase their timothy seed,
without kuowing if it is new-raised lasi season-or whether it is half a dozen year
old; and when it comes bright, will so it with tire most confident expactati that every se d will surely vegetate.
am not able to say but that their expect tions are realized in this respect ; but fo my own part I am decidedly opposed to soing grass seed which is more than tw
jears old. W ien I sow new seed I nev er Yail to have my land well seeded
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land was very thinly seeded, and some land was very thinly
tines not seeded at all
It is always my aim to raise my ow every kind, and especially that which is more than one year old But for a number of years past, some in sects have so injured our timothy grass, of seed per acre, to pay for the expens of seed per acre, to pay for the expe
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with anything. I sowed at the rate with anything. I sowed at the rate one peck of timothy, mixed with abou To my great disappointmeut not a singl seed veretated, and very little clover a that had been kept over one season : and uow the field must necessarily be plowed
and again seeded. Thinking that poss: bly the failure was not in consequence old seed after all, I sowed a tew quart in september last, on bare spots where places on newly cleared laud where poo seed never fails to vegetate immediately and I never could find that one single se had vege! $a^{*}$ ed. Tho ensuing spring, 1 ex pect to purchase my timothy seed arain plant a handful or so in a pot of carth which shall be kept in a warm place; and in the ficid. But grow well if it is sowe of seed more than one year old.

Taking $a$ Shower Bath.-"Well, how did your wife manage her shower bath Deacon-
Nadame Moody had real good luck.aged. She said she had a large oile sik cap, with a cape to it, like a fire
man's hat, that carue all over her shoul ders, and-
that's not the way"
Deacon. - "So my wife thought
Doctor.-Your wife did nothing
"Deacon.-" 0 , no, doctor, she use." umbrella!"
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Her clothes wasn't waid she felt bette under the umbrella for half an hour, til all the water had trickied off, and sai twas coq, and delightful, and just like a leetle shower bath in summer. Then sh took of her things, and rubbed herse dry arter

## "When was Rome built?

In the night, sir
nght. how do you make tha
Why, sir, you know Rome was'nt buil
in a day."
Howard Paun, in "Patchwork" relate party. The next day a friend asked hin how the entertainment came off "Oh was very amusing," replied Howard
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of night. He is doing well.

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GEORGE W. JONES,
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arpets and Paper Hangings, Pent Medicines,
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A LARGE assortment of our own man Connecticut of equal quanity, constantly
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