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| Famished as I was, I looked young, |
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| in healthy and strong. |
| "Well, you shall have a square |
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youth for a fantas sighing $-a$ man
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eart dried up and narrowed-a task a insisted that I conid accomplieh reveated in vain.
field plowed deep and harrowed, but bare and barren of grain.
come sense of experience wasted, of
counsel misund erstond-
of pleasure, bitter when tasted, and pain that did him no oood.
future hope half hearted-for dim the future, now
that the triple cord is parted, and death the delit to pay by doctor, a lawyer, a nurse,
feeling he should have been better, a
doubt if he could have been worse; While the ghoostly finger traces its ghost
ly message of doom,
And a troop of cliostly faces passed on in a darkened ooom;
With ghostly slapes to beckon, and ghostly voices to call sum of life expended-a pearl in a a jig
trough cast. comedy played and ended-and what joarney tanken alone- on a pillow-the
je tomb with an urn and a willow, and In The oid Chureh Tower. Hangs the bell;
 n the oungs the bell;
Hat
You can hear its great heart beat,
Ah! so loud, and mild, und sweet,
As the parson says his praye
Over happy lovels there,
White all is well
In the old church
Hangs the bell
Depp aud solemn.
All ! what passion
With
With her hands upon her br
Some poor soul has gone to
Where all is well!
In the old church tower
Hangs the bell
A quaint friend that seems to know
All our joy and all our woe.
All our joy and all our woe;
It. is glad when we are wed,
It is sad when we are dead,
And all is well.

- [T. B. Aldrich.
ONE NIGHT'S RIDE. There war a large party of m
in the Eagle saloon ia Denver, interested and talking loudly con-
cerning the pigeon shooting of cerning t
The prize to be awarded to the
victor in the match was no less chan victor in the match was no less chan
$\$ 1,000$ - a sufficient paymeut for a
day's work in the opinion of every
one.
Much did I wish that I was a Much did I wish that I was a
good shot. One dollar would have been a prize for me. I was, in the "strapped, flat on my back, de meal.
As I was gloomily meditating upon $m y$ future, a remark of a new-
comer-a miner apparently-struek

$\qquad$ much with this.
I sprang to
I sprang to my feet in an instart,
"Ten dollars, did you say?" I ex
claimed. "I will bring it We claimed. "I will bring it. Wher
it?"

y to morrow morning

"Down is it ?" "Dulch, 30 miles from here."
"Thirty miles 1 Give me a f
meal and a good horse, and shall have your gun at the time you
A hearty laugh greeted my pro
posal. The miner good-naturedly
survered me from head to foot.-




of funds.
I had closen my mustang well, as
regarding his endurance. I trusted
to my horsemanship to conquer bis
















I felt even ecstatic as we jogged my pony had fallen after his first was delightful ; a gentle breeze fanned my cheek. I experiencerl a
zense of freedom, of independence, of lordliness,
the rast paian.
My pony showed no sign of wear-
iness wheu we must have advanced full twenty miles, maintaining an It was not until lights gleamed in walk, and as we drew near them he again voluntarily broke into a gal-
lop. We reached our destination about
$110^{\circ}$ 'lock, baving made tuirty-five rather than thirty miles in five

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& \text { and I found it difficult to urge him } \\
& \text { from the camp. }
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& \text { At the expiration of two miles- }
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indeed when my hand relaxed its
pull on the rein-his head would slowly turn to the camp, and but for watchfulness on my part I
would have found myeelf there again.
I was now in quite a drowsy condition and wonld have easily have
fallen asleep on the pony's back.
$B y-a n d-b y, ~ a s ~ I ~ b e c a m e ~ c o n v i n c ~$
as I wished, I yielded to a feeling of a despe:ado? But instantly be-
extreme lassitude and slept.
thought of the suspicious appear-
How long I slept I could not tell. ance I presented, with my gun
I awose with a start, and at once across my knees! as if it were ready

| securely fastened to my saddle. | "Where is Denver?" |
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| I felt nothing. I looked; it was | There was silence-still the rifle |
| ne. | was pointed at me-and then I |
| The thrill of horror that once ran | heard a low laugh. It was echoed |
| throngh me again gave me energy. | by the eilvery tones of a pleasant |
| I pulled the pony stock stilı and | laughter-a woman's laugh. I felt |
| meditated. |  |
| Thoughts of lynch law flashed | "Denver is two miles further east," |
| through my mind. Had I indeed | was now answered me, in a rather |
| the gun? It would be said th | , |Soribner

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ry has an article on "The Drama," from which
taken:
The Drar $\qquad$ litution that has come to stay, is a flectual life of the social and in New York it has been found, that he cleanest and best plays hav out any equivocal situations in them -plays that leave no stain, and ex ave run for months, sud managers rich. There is, undoubtedly, an increas go altescance upon the theatre among reinued and religious people the theatre itself, and for the bodily and mental health of those who are

The undiseriminating abuse theatres, the attempt to drive goo to morality in any community. The undiscriminating condemnation of justice, it is not ju this way that the

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& \text { worid is to be bettered. If the dra- } \\
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then it is our business to do all in ar power to make it pure. We are a premium for literary and onal purity. It is by diserimina plays, aud virtuous and vicioug play ers, that the stage is to be kept pure ard ernobling in its influence, and ot by condemning everything and
verybody connected with it The better and purer the patronage of any theatre may be, the bet ery variety of influence which theatre can exert, and it is delight tul to believe that the dramatic in pleasure, to so many good people collution. How He Put Ip The stov A short time ago an English emi grant family arrived in that town few kitdhearted people gave them sundry articles to help them to go things a stove. The donor forgot, however, to send along the necessa ry pipe. The day being very cold, the first thing which the father of the wandering flock turned his at With grateful eyes be surveyed the stove (the first he lad ever-seen) and then glancing at the stovepipe hole in the chimney, which was
about two feet from the ceiling wondered how the smoke could ge up and out of tant small hole. Hi the ceiling, which a former tenan had used for drying apples thereon
and he naturally came to the con clusion that they were intended to hang the stove upon. There was no
time to be lost, and so with the aid of chairs and table and a good dea
of exertion, the able-bcdied man of exertion, the able-bodied man
lifted the stove up oo that th be at the side of the stove, rested nicely in the hole in the chimney,
while kis better half lashed it to the afore-mentioned hooks with rop
which came around !heir scanty lug gage. After everything was secure the patient housewife hastened to make a fire, while the perspiring
father was desiguing in his perplex ed mild some kind of scaffold whereon bis wife could stand to
cook the fragal meal. But his ideas were over hrown by the sudden ap.
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 torical account of the changes which
had been made in the seat of justice
in that State, and then spoke feliciin that State, and then spoke felici-
tonsly of the advantages and the
fitness of the present arrangements He then proceeds with direct refer-
ence to the utterances of the infamous Col. Ingersoll, who but recent-
Ir had addressed an audience in that City, to lsy down the principle of
the law against blasphemy in such terms as cannat but be encouraging
to all who reepect religion and moralty, and whose righteous souls
bave so long been vexed by the unrebuked ribaldry of the daring in.
fidel. For the benefit of our readers, we republieh from the Judge
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that the holding Would be less crime. It was argued
that the holding of courts here
would inspire the criminally ind penalties of the law. may be no disappointment of this
reainable expectation. It is cer-
tain that, from some influence outbreak against the law of the land
has ever occurred in New Castle that would make a
anythong occurred
not long ago, was the scene of a
flagrant breech of the peace, characterized by tumultuous and terrify-
ing eonduct on the part of the par-
ticipators in it ; and it was also used as a theatre for the promulgation of
sentiments at war with the religion of the Bible. Blasphemous language
was used, near where we are assembl. was uned, near where we are assembl-
ed, by an audacious disciple of the
deiamers of revealed religion, for the purpos
to contemp what some consider the reproach of the people of this city, no man step-
ped forward to call him to account for his defiance of the law of the
State. I say to you that the law of
this State is against the insulting of this State is against the insulting of language, or expressions; and ex-
citing the passions of the people, by treating their religion with contempt,
No community, such as ours,
existan exise ase men are allowed to speak
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without challenge against the very and only foundation upon which it
securely rests-the overrnling of God. When we dethrone His
majesty, and erect in His place our own notione of right and wrong, we
shall soon pass into a state of life not shall soon pass into a atate of life not
restraining, but, in fffect, promoting, restraining, but, in effect, promoting,
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no candid man can protend that no cadid man can pretend that
our inpulses are not towards the
gratification, rather than in restraint gratification, rather than in restraint
of our passions.
This crime of blasphemy is an an cient commono law offence, and was
also punished by statute, paised so also punished by statute, passed so
long ago as 1740 by our Colonial
Iegislature ; and such enactment, in its essential form, has been con-
tinued down to this day. Under the act above mentioued, the punishthe brand and stripes. After the
constitution of the State went into effect, but not till the year 1826, the
punishment was changed to fine and imprisonment; but the offense re
mained, and is the same to day as it was in the 13th of George
the old act was passed.
dent reviler of Christ dared to utter his defamatory language in the tace
of the commuity of this county, in a epeech too gross and offensive to be
repeated. He was brought to juatice therefor, and, havirg been oonvicted was sentenced by one of my piedecespunishment his crime deserved.motion in arrest of judgement made
by the counsel of the defendant, in
which the clanse of the cortitent securing freedom of speech and of
the press was much relied upon, and months to consider the matter, that yanr guidance. It is our our and duty to follow that law ; and when-
eyer hereafter a man shall stand up in the face of the peuple of this
county, while they remain a Chrisfinn peapla and insult their religion,
or bring it into contempt and ridicule, it will be the duty of the grand
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| the people of this State believe, and whom they fear and also trust ; or in the revilement or reproach of |  |
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nance Committee expect to begin to day, and to press its passage at as that any diffisulties which may arise
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he settled by a Conference Commit-
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The great flood which inundated
fully one-half of this city on Satur-
day and Saturday night, bas receded,
and no one anticipates a return of it.
The damage amounts to sereral hun
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sor Vennor, in a letter phulished
this afternoon, says: "The date
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this winter. is out, but the gener position given to it as a whole, February will, I think yet prove co
rect. It is my February probabl
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SENATOR BECK :\% reporter as hav. ing said in a recent interview that
five men-Scott of the Pennsylvania Central, Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio, Huntington of
Union Pacific, Jay Gould and Va derbilt-can sit down and in a five
minutes' chat fix a $\operatorname{tax}$ of $\$ 200,000$, 000 on the commerce of this connbushel on grain, and do it according
to law." 'that's monopoly and pow-
$\qquad$ he Senate with at least one acalp at subsidy job received its death blow yesterday; and there is no likeli.
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tbat Maryland will probably be
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