Edith's Engagement

What if I were past love dreams myself; was that any reason why I should not feel interested in the love of one else? Certainly not; so I watched, half sadly, half joyfully, the visits of Mark Chetwynd to our home.

understand me, and think I love him with Kate ?" a woman's love.-Oh, no! for years before, my heart had been given to another Mark Chetwynd, one who lay sleeping the laglist sleep for many years.

But for my own Mark's sake, I loved Edith's Mark, for that I saw he was very wiking to be.

eces calm, and no flash staining her pare, or at I face.

gyad, Aunt Kate, she said.

I glanced at her in surprised, for there was no love in her voice, no tenderness in "Do you love him, Edith ?" I asked. | troubles you ?"

"No," she answered, "I do not love "You are deceiving him, Edith, in

wronging him, as well as your-elf." . "No," she said, slowly, "I honor and respect him, as well as yourself." "Yo," she said, slowly, "I honor and

handsome, and I never saw any one I would sooner marry. Honor and respect is all I give him, and it is enough, for he cannot give me his love, that is, except a man can love twice; for he has loved be-

"Loved before, Edith ?

girl; she was little more than a child, but he loved her with all the strength of his

"He told you this ? saw a shadow pass over his face, and no-

ticed the tremor in his voice when he "And what came between them ?"

"He only said he lost his little sweetheart, and I did not ask him how. I suppose she died." He was very handsome, this Mark Chet-

eyes, and wavy blue black hair. He and Edith were well matched in beauty as well as pride, for Edith was I did so.

wend, with a dark haughty face, Spanish-

very beautiful. People called her haughty and cold, proud and unapproachable, but I who Will you not do so?" knew her, knew that under her proud manner there lay concealed a warm and

passionately, if it ever loved at all. But she had promised to marry Mark Chetwynd, and love had not came to her. -About two months after Edith's engage- me, and Leslie Grav is"-

ment to Mark, Leslie Gray came to live Her father and I were cousins, and af-

left Leslie alone in the world. I offered trol.

I went down the path to meet her.

She was a slender, little thing, with er."

great, childish blue eyes, and tremulous red lips. She-was very fragile, and her pale, yellow hair falling loose over her shoulders, added to her childish appear-

Mark Chetwynd was away on business when Leslie came to our house, and she had been with us nearly a week when he

shadow of the twilight when he came in. He went over to Edith. "Have you missed me?" he said, taking both her

"Mark," said she, slightly embarrassed, when she asked her freedom." "My Conisin Leslie has come. Leslie, this is"-

She stopped short, for Leslie had risen to her feet all white and trembling. "What is the matter dear," said 1, cross-

ing over to her side. sank senseless in my arms.

My eyes had rested on Mark's face and was I mistaken, or did it not grow dark with pain, as his eyes met Leslie's ?

I might have been mistaken, for the indifference. next moment he was himself again. After that evening I noticed a change in Mark Chetwynd, and I knew there

was a secret between him and Leslie One evening I happened to look over at

him, and I saw his eyes fixed on Leslie, with a look of passionate love. We had another visitor at our home, the

new minister of our church. his manner, yet there was power in his became Wilson Ford's wife. dark gray eyes, and intellect stamped on

His very soul was in his profession; certainly he was one of his master's fol-

I often wondered, did he realize that he was learning to love Edith-Edith, the promised wife of Mark Chetwynd. I also wondered, did Edith dream that the man she was to marry, loved the pret-

our home, with all the strength of his

Mark Chetwynd gave no sign that Leslie Gray was more to him than Edith's cou-

And Edith was changed as well, and there had come a look of pain into her

going to marry one of the handsomest, as well as the wealthiest men in the county. I love Mark Chetwynd. Do not mis- I will be queen of society, will I not, Aunt

> 'Yes," I said, "Mark Chetwynd's wife will certainly be the most envied woman

"It is a great thing to be wealthy. Will it bring me happiness, I wonder ? that your fature will be happy, Edith ?"

She went over to the mirror. "I have One evening she came to me, her dark nothing to give Mark in retarn," she said. "save my beauty."

"are you not happy in your thoughts of, "the fature? What has come to change you, darling ?"

"Am I changed ?" she said slowly. wrong with you, Edith .- Would you not feel better, dear, if you told me what

self down beside a chair, and gave way to tre of this sport. a passion of tears.

For almost a half an hour she knelt matrying him without love .- You are there, then she rose and coming over kiss-

and then she left me wondering what she and the bull, dazed by the glare of the Mark and she was the strangest pair of

It wanted only two weeks of the appoi ted time, and I was in my room when

Edith came to me. laid her head on my knee.

"Edith," I said, making one more effort to win her confidence, for my heart was "Yes, years ago, he loved a fair young aching for her pain, and Honged to confort draws near ?'

She raised her head. "Aunt Kate," she sobbed, "I am miserkeep my faith with Mark Chetwynd, but spoke of her .- His little sweetheart, he I have failed. I have longed for wealth and position, said to myself I would not

> In that instant I knew that my proud, queenly Edith, loved the hamble young minister; Wilson Ford. "Is it Wilson Ford, Edith?"

will you tell him ?" I promised to tell him, and the next day

es her freedom! "Yes, Mark, she asks you to free her.

"I almost feared this," he said .- "She knows the truth, and you know that I love perhaps you will not blame me. Did Edith ever tell you, Kate, of my little sweetheart that I loved and lost.'

"Yes," I said, the truth breaking over "My little sweetheart."

"I thought somehow that she died." "No," he said, "but you know what her father was and Leslie, always a timid litter a life of wandering Bohemianism, be tle thing, was completely under his con-

to take her to my home, an offer glad-"One day when I went to seek her I abouts. Her father wished her to marry It was a fair June evening, that Leslie another, and so he took her away, and came, and Edith and I waited for her on coward that he was, used physical strength was rushing on them, leap between his when she resisted him."

"After many months I found her-found her on the eve of her marriage to anoth-

"Then she is not Leslie Grav ?" "Yes, she is Leslie Gray still, for on the posite each other. day her marriage was to take place, arged on by despair, she fled from her home, and when I believed her the wife of a dissinated French pobleman, my poor little love was alone and friendless, in the city of Paris. I spiled for home on what I bemy nest in my fatare,"

"Mark" I sail, after a mamant's silonce We were sitting in the despening you do not know how glad I am that the

> "How long since she know the truth ?" "I smiled. She floes not know it vet." I said, "she thought not of you Mark,

He saw at once how matters, stood and man like, one could seared tell if he

We decided to keen the old wedding day, only that the bride would be Leslie

They were married and Mark took his shouts of the audience. bride home, and Edith bore the wonderful looks of our neighbors with haughty

Two months later she came to me. Annt Kate, and I said, "Yes."

There was love light in her eyes now, and tenderness in her voice. A little later we had another marriage. and my beautiful Edith went home to the

She had chosen love before all else, in dred bull-rings in the kingdom. her simple home her calm, proud beauty seemed not the least out of place, for her He was a young man pale and grave old crown of hanteur was laid aside when not at all handsome, and very reserved in she assumed the golden crown of love and

Lenoir Topic:-A few days since the dead body of Mr. Thomas Farmer, who lived on North Fork of New river, in Ashe county, was found about two hundred and fifty yards from his residence. Mr. Farmer had been at work on his farm, and was murdered while on his way home ty little childish girl, who had come to in the evening. His son-in-law,-Shepherd, has been arrested on suspicion, and I do not believe she ever suspected it, the evidence against him is pretty strong, wives and children, attend executions.— returns of the late election are to be prolot save that one look of passionate love, and leaves little or no doubt of his guilt. ' N. Y. Observer.

SPANISH BULL-FIGHTS.

The bull-ring of Madrid is a new circular amphitheatre built of brick and stone. 300 feet in diameter, with 20 rows of stone "Aunt Kate," see said to me, one day, seats, one above another. There is a cen-"I am a fortunate girl, am I not? I am tral seat for the President of the ring, who is generally some gentleman or some nobleman. There are also rows of private boxes, and a king's box.

The whole exhibition is under the direction of an association of distinguished citizens,-usually noblemen,-who appear in their aniforn of gualy colors and gay I glanced at her face, "Do you doubt costume, which always delights the taste of the Spaniard. A large gate opens into the ring, which is approached by a wide way, which he is connected with the various stalls of the bull in the rear. Each "E lith," I said, after a short silence, bul is confined in a separate stall, with food and water let down to him from above. There is a large yard in the rear. connected with stalls, where the bulls are "Yes," I answered, "there is something sometimes baited before the fight. The Bulls intended for the ring are raise! in the mountains of the western part of Spain

Instead of answering me, she flougher- and about Seville, which is the great cen-The exhibition of each bull consists of three acts, all of which are performed in about twenty minutes. First, at a signal "I cannot resign wealth and position," of the president, the door is thrown open, light, dashes into the ring. He sees the respect him; he is wealthy, talented and lovers in all American, and the nearer the picadors drawn up on the right of the protect us." wedding day came, the more unhappy ring on horses, each rider having a long pole and a short sword. The bull makes for the first picador, whose skill is shown in returning his horse so as to shun the She sat down on a low seat beside me, plunge of the bull or turn him away, or, one; there was not another within half a failing to do this, to put his horse as a mile of it. That night there was a good her. "Edith, my child, why are you so rest- for the second, and so on. This act lasts young children, and a maid servant, were less and unhappy, as your wedding day only a few minutes, but in it many horses the sole inmates. They had retired to rest are killed by being disemboweled. The treatment of these poor animals is one of fully, and shook the wooden house at "Nay not the depth of his love, only I able, oh! so miserable. Do you under- the most horrid features of the ring. stand, auntie ! or must I explain, must I They are blindfolded, and if only woundtell you that for weeks I have tried to ed, the wound is sewed up or stopped with tow, and they are again driven into the ring, until death ends their agonies. give them up, but-aunt, love has con- None but the poorest animals are used for the ring, but the cruelty is all the greater, as their means of defence becomes less. The bull is never killed by the picadors. If, however, he is a coward and will not "Yes," she said softly, "and to tell charge, he is despatched at once with all Mark, but I cannot. Oh! Aunt Kate, manner of hissing and derisive epithets from the crowd, who call him a coward, and nothing but a cow. The dogs are set "You mean," he said, "that Edith wish- on him, who grapple him by the nose and bring him down, when he is stabbed or he is houghed -that is the cords of his hird legs are cut with a long knife from behind-and he is then disposed of and generous heart, a heart that would love Leslie Gray, but let me tell you all, and drawn out. If the bull is a brave animal, then, after a few minutes' contest with the picador, the second act begins. At a signal from the president the trumpet sounds and a body of young men, called proceeded. chulos, or merry-makers, enter the arena gaily dressed and with colored cloaks. They flaunt these in the face of the bull and entice him away from the picadors.

with a colored ribbon attached into his neck, one each side and exactly op-The last trumpet announces the third act. Up a the signal, the muta lor, the executioner, comes in alone. He is the man of science. On entering, he bows to the audience, throws his can on the ground, lieved be wedding day, intending to bury and swears he will do his whole daty. He has in his right hand a long, slender sword, and in his left a red flag. After mackers of an angagement is over between enticing the bull, with the flag, to make a few plunges, at the proper moment, as he darts one side to let the bull pass, he strikes the fatal blow; and if he is skillful he pierces him to the heart between the left shoulder and the blade, and so quickly is it done that he draws the slim were pleased or not that Elith's reason blade without a drop of blood, brandishfor breaking ber engagement was that ing it aloft, while the bull in his last plunge falls, the blood gashing from his nostrils, and dies without a strtuggle. "I-I am a-little faint," and then she instead of Edith, and, though Leslie de- The team of mules, with thigs and bells, are now driven in, and the bull is drawn on a low hurdle around the ring, amid the

They are exceedingly dexterous and skill-

ful in escaping from the plunge of the in-

furated animal. I was told by a gentle-

man that he had seen them, when the bull

horns and over his back. They will, as

they leap one side of him, fix a little goad

In one afternoon six or eight bulls are killed in this way. Frequently a picador or a matador will be gored and killed. "Wilson Ford asked me to be his wife, He is then borne off to the priest, who has a room adjoining the ring, and there, forgotten by the noisy crowd, his soul is prepared for heaven, and he passes from the bull-fight to paradise. Such is a bullsimple duties of an humble minister's fight, the Christian amusement of Catholic Spain. There are more than one hun-

> Yet the Spaniard has his arguments by which he will defend this his national amusement, and it is fair to give him the advantage of them. He says every nation must have amusement, and a historical and traditional one if otherwise good, is the best. That there is more or less cruelty in all national sports. The Englishman and American will play with his fish and slowly drown him; will slaughter the buffalo for sport; hunt lions and elephants for amusement. They shoot pigeous and pheasants for the fun of killing them. Common people in all countries, with

PROVIDENTIAL PROTECTION.

The following singular parrative is fr m a volume by a Canadian missionary, who has recently published certain recollections of his past life and labors :-About this period I went to attend the

sale of the effects of Mr. M-, a respectable farmer, who had died at one of my out settlements a few months before. He had left a widow, a very amiable and pious woman, and three children, to mourn his loss. The lone wi low thought herself unequal to the management of the large farm which her husband had occupied. She therefore took a cottage in the village where I lived, and was now selling everything off, except a little furniture.

After the sa'e was over I went into the house to see l.er. I congratulated her upon the plan she had adopted, and remarked that she would be much more comfort: ble, not only in being relieved from the cares of a business she could not be stp posed to understand, but in a feeling . f security, which in her unprotected state, in that lonely house, she could hardly en-

"Oh! no," she said, "not unprotected far from it. You forgot," she continued, with a mournful smile, "that I am now under the special protection of him who careth for the widow and the fatherless, and I feel quite confident that He will

And he did protect them, and that very night too, in a most extroardinary and wonderful, and, I may add, miraculous, manner. The farm-house was a solitary shield between himself and the bull. If deal of money in the house, the proceeds the bull misses the first picador he dashes of the sale. The mother and the three some time. The wind was howling fear-

This kept the mother awake; and she thought she heard, in the pauses of the tempest, some strange and unusual noise, seemingly at the back of the house While eagerly listening to catch the sound again, she was startled by the violent barking of a dog, apparently in a room in the front of the house immediately beneath her bedchamber. This alarmed her still more, as they had no dog of their

She immediately rose, and going to her maid's room, awoke her, and they went down together. They first peeped into the room where they had heard the dog. It was moonlight, at least partially so, for the night was cloudy; still it was light enough to distinguish objects, although but faintly. They saw an immense rough dog scratching and gnawing furiously at the door leading into the kitchen whence she thought the noise she first heard had She requested the servant to open the

door which the dog was attacking so violently. The girl was a determined and resolute creature, devoid of fear, and she did so without hesitation; when the dog rushed in, and the widow saw through the open door two men at the kitchen window, which was open. The men instantly retreated, and the dog leaped through the window after them. A violent scuffle et.sued, and it was evident, from the occasional tones of the noble animal, that he sometimes had the worst of it.

The noise of the contest, however, gradually receded, till Mrs. M--- could hear only now and then a faint and indistinct bark. The robbers, or perhaps murderers, had taken out a pane of glass, which had enabled them to undo the fastening of the window, when, but for the dog, they would doubtless have accomplished their purpose. The mistress and maid got a light, and secured the window as

well as they could. They then dressed themselves, for to think of sleeping any more was out of the question. They had not, however, got down stairs the second time before they heard their protector scratching at the outer door for admittance. They immediately opened it, when he scame in wagging his tail, and fawning upon each of them in turn, to be patted and praised for his prowess. He then stretched his huge balk, at full length, beside the warm

stove, closed his eyes and went to sleep. The next morning they gave him a breakfast any dog might have envied; after which nothing could induce him to prolong his visit. He stood whining impatiently at the door till it was opened, when he never saw him afterwards.

What Pitkin Publicly Promulgates About Packard and Pitkin.

Washington, July 9 .- The Republican

Pitkin-"Well, neither Packard nor myself is bent upon any deep seated revenge, but as far as we can afford the Republican tate to do it."

Reporter-"Is it true that you two genlemen have brought about the indictment against the members of the returning

We have had nothing whatever, to do with it. The grand jury is composed of Democrats, and the Judge, Whitaker, is the whole movement was instigated from show this. New York in the Tilden interest. Moreover, I am led to believe that the original

THE TELEGRAPH.

Letter From Junius L. Clemmons-Facts in Regard to the Invention of Electric Telegraph.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 2, 1877. To the Editor of the Raleigh News:

Sin:-My attention has been called to communication, or rather an extract from a communication, from the Rev. M. L. Wood to your paper, in regard to the original inventor of the electric telegraph. The gentleman is mistaken in saying that Mr. Morse was a student of Randolph Macon College, Va., and a classmate of mine. He is not mistaken, however, in representing that my friends claim for me some part of the honor of suggesting that Macon College from 1833 to 1837 inclu- tions an absurdity. sive. It was in the year 1333 that the suggestions, drawings and explanations alluded to by the gentleman were made

Having been absent from North Carolina for twenty-seven years I do not know whether certain citizens of that State who were fellow students of mine are yet livor not.

If the Rev. Baxter Clegg, or J. W. Cameron, once editor of the Wadesboro Argus, are yet living, he or they will tesmatter. There are others who are familmember. My drawings of the telegraphic wire, &c., were made around the walls of my room, and often made the jest of my

tance could be made. I was regarded as sissippi. very extravagant when I contended that these wires could be used across the Atlantic, and prophesied that the day would come when they would encircle the globe.

incredulous companions. credit for. It was some three or four

years before Mr. Morse's invention. Mr. Morse is entitled to the honor of all traffic at one point. having put the invention into practice, which was certainly more important to the world than the mere intellectual con-

cians in England, France and Germany | which have appeared in it lately denouncmade more or less progress in this inven- ing MacMahon's course. tion. It proved, however, in Morse's hands more vital and successful than in | Trouble Between Orangemen and Catholics the hands of any one else, and hence he was held by the world as the original inventor. I unite with all the world in according to Prof. Morse the honor justly due to the triumphs of genius.

Whether or not Prof. Morse ever de rived any benefit from my labors is only matter of suspicion with me. The circumstances were these: A gentleman by the name of Page was commissioner of patents at Washington. He had acquired considerable reputation as an electrician. I knew him by reputation as an electrician but was ignorant of the fact that he was connected with the patent office. In 1333 when this conception of an electric telegraph and the manner of working it was sufficiently perfected in my own mind to justify its revelation to men of science I wrote to Mr. Page on the subject. I accompanied my suggestions with rude drawings of the machinery and asked Mr. Page what he thought of it. My object was to obtain the opinion of a scientific man. My communication was concluded in polite and respectful terms and I naturally expected some sort of answer. Mr. Page, however, never replied to me in any way. I then let the matter drop and directed my attention to my studies, only occasionally renewing my suggestions among my friends.

Some four years after my communication to Page I was one day rather startled by seeing a notice in a newspaper stating that a partnership had been formed by Page, Smith, Amos Kendal and Morse to patent and put in operation Morse's invention. I was still more surgallopped off in a great hurry, and they prised to learn that Page, being examiner of patents, was prohibited by law from taking a patent in his own name. I learned also that Page was the son-in-law of Amos Kendal, and that there was some other considerations that gave cohesion to interviewed ex-Marshal Pitkin of Louisia- said partnership. I immediately sat down and wrote to Page, charging him with having used my suggestions for his own benefit and at the same time I pubparty legitimate redress, we will not hesi- lished a communication in the Washington Globe, making the same charge publicly. Mr. Page answered my publication admitting the receipt of my suggestions and drawings and that he never answered my Pitkin-"It is an atrocious falsehood. inquiries. His excuse was that at that time he had no faith in the project and thought it unnecessary to answer me. a violent Democrat. I am satisfied that The files of the Globe of that day will every other State. The rule chiefly to be nto a facth; but malice is the wisdom of

Whether Morse, a partner of Page, ever mulgated in favor of Tilden and Nicholls." only a matter of suspicion with me. I about to be made.

have no proof further than the circumstances above detailed.

After this I said but little about the matter, seeing that I had failed to put my conception into practice, and feeling that for this reason I was entitled to less credit than the man who not only had the intellectual conception, but the energy to make it useful to the world.

Since my graduation from college in 1337, I have been devoted to professional pursuits and have long since ceased to care whether the world knows my connection with the telegraph or not.

I have deemed this communication necessary to correct the errors into which my friends have fallen and to vindica e myself against the sneer of Col. A. M. invention. I was a student at Randolph | Waddell, who seems to think my preten-

> Respectfully JUNIUS L. CLEMMONS.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The Department of Justice disavows any intention of arresting Marshal Douglass of North Carolina. There is nothing to warrant proceedings against him on file in the depart-

Hon. Stanley Matthews of Ohio, has authorized an interviewer to say that he has never made any bargain with any tify to all the facts connected with this body about anything at any time connected with the Louisiana affairs, and that iar with them whose names I do not re- all assertions to the contrary are pure in-

NEW YORK, July 22.—Private advices visitors. I was regarded as a visiouary, from Jackson, Mississippi, state that the and no person ever agreed with me that Republican committee of that State met He Denounces Republican Fraud, but is it could be done. My explanations all on Saturday and passed by a mere majorwent for naught. I saw it as clearly my- ity, resolutions of confidence in President self at that time as I do to-day, and had I Hayes. The committee resolved to make not been devoted to my general collegiate no nomination for the State ticket at the course, and very much prejudiced against election next fall, for the reason that the "patent rights," I should then have put Presidents civil service letter forbidding my suggestions into practice and applied | Federal officials to engage in the campaign for a patent. As it was I pursued the work, left them without an organization. matter no further than a theoretic sugges- The majority of the committee being tion with drawings and explanations of office holders, the vote was passed to adthe agencies and machinery by which journ sine die, which was equivalent to telegraphic communications at any dis- disbanding the Republican party in Mis-

of railroad officials interested in the Texas business, held at St. Louis vesterday for I believed this and so contended with my the purpose of equalizing rates to points in that State, principally on stock in car This is all that I am entitled to any loads, agreed to reduce rates to several points, so as to make rates equal to the

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The French government has forbidden the circulation in France of the Courier Des Etats Unis of During the year 1834-'5-'6-'7, electri- this city, on account of several articles

-Great Excitement and Several Men

dead on Victoria square. 1:30 P. M.—The trouble is just begin-

three times in the temple and killed in stantly. The police have just marched

3 P. M .- The whole volunteer force its remotest hamlet. I would say: "Be of including those that filled the batteries good cheer, the Republic will live, the have been ordered out. The excitement is increasing. It is ramored that the pire in shame; the sovereignty of the peo-Catholic union men are being supplied ple shall be rescued from this peril and with arms and ball cartridges.

down to disperse the crowd.

3:40 P. M .- The city is full of roughs appears so triumphant as on the very eve preambulating the streets. Numbers of of its fall. Seven years ago a corrupt them are strangers. "The Quebec Coves" | dynasty culminated in its power over the probably furnished their quota.

Washington, July 12. - The latest reports from Montreal show no further disturbances. The celebration of the Orangemen elsewhere have been tame, and vincible. A year or two later its memno disturbances have been reported.

Gov. Cullom, of Illinois, has established We must believe in the right and in the a series of rules to be adhered to by those future. A great and noble nation will not seeking pardons or commutations that sever its political from its moral life.' will commend themselves to every intelligent person, not only in Illinois, but commended is that which requires public our wrath. notice to be given in the newspapers in the county in which the criminal was senprofited by my suggestions to Page is tenced, that an application for pardon is

SATURDAY NIGHT.

How many a kiss has been given; how many a curse; how many a caress; how many a kind word; how many a promise has been broken; how many a heart has been wrecked; how many loved ones have been lowered into the narrow chamber; how many a babe has gone from earth to heaven; how many a cradle or crib stands silent, which last Saturday night held the rarest of all the treasures of the heart.

A week is a life; a week is a history; a

week makes sorrow of gladness. Go home to thy family, man of business, go home heart-tearing wanderer; go home to cheer what awaits you, wrong waif of life's breaker; go home to those you love, and give one night to the joys and comforts fast flying by. Leave your books with complex figures, your dirty workshop, your busy store; rest with those you love, for God only knows what the next

Saturday night may bring. Forget the world of care and the battle of life, which have furrowed the week. and draw close the family hearth. Saturday night has awaited your coming with the bitterest tears and silence.

Go home to those whom you love, and as you bask in the loved presence and meet to return the loved embrace of your heart's pets, strive to be a better man, and to bless God for giving his weary children so dear a stepping stone in the river to the eternal Saturday night.

GOVERNOR TILDEN SPEAKS AT LAST

Hopeful of the Republic.

[By telegraph to the News and Courier.] NEW YORK, June 12 .- Governor Tilden made a brief speech at the reception of the Manhattan Club to-night. After allading to the departure of Governor Heudricks to-morrow, with his best wishes for a prosperous voyage and safe return. he said: "Everybody knows that after the recent election the men who were elected by the people President and Vice-President of the United States were 'counted out,' and men who were not elected 'counted in' and seated. I dis-NEW YORK, July 12 .- A large meeting claim any thought of the personal wrong involved in this transaction. Not by any act or word of mine shall that be dwarfed or degraded into a personal grievance, which is, in truth, the greatest wrong that has stained our national annals. To distance, and to prevent the centering of every man of the four and a quarter millions who were defrauded of the fruits of their elective franchise, it is as great a wrong as it is to me. And no less to every man of the minority will the ultimate consequences extend. Evils in government grow by success and impunity. They do not arrest their own progress. They can never be limited except by external forces. If the men in possession of the government can in one instance maintain themselves in power against an adverse decision at the elections, such an MONTREAL, July 12.-12 30 P. M.-All example will be imitated. Temptation is peace so far, but immense crowds of exists always. Devices, to give the color ominous import are guthering in St. James of law, and false pretences on which to street, Victoria square and Craig street, found fraudulent decisions, will not be The members of the Catholic union have wanting. The wrong will grow into a their rendezvous at St. Patrick Hall, practice if once condoned. In the world's Anxiety and dread are visible on every history, changes in the succession of govcountenance, and the worst fears are ex- ernments have usually been the result of pressed of approaching trouble. The ser- fraud or force. It has been our faith and vices in Knox Presbyterian charch are our pride that we had established a mode still proceeding. A large number of ladies of peaceful change to be worked out by the agency of the ballot-box. The ques-1 P. M. - A stranger has just been shot | tion now is, whether our election system in its substance as well as form, is to be maintained? This is the question of ning. The min was killed while stand- questions. Until it is finally settled there ing on the steps of Dana's store, where can be no politics founded on inferior he had been pursued by the crowd. Fif- questions of administrative policy. It inteen shots altogether were fired. About volves the fundamental right of the peo-1:30 two women were standing on Victoria | ple. It involves the elective principle square, one with an orange lilly in her It involves the whole system of popular breast. The other snatched at the lilly, government. The people must signally and the women commenced to fight. A condemn the great wrong which has been man in a check suit interferred, and tried | done to them. They must strip this exto separate them. People gathered around, ample of everything that can attract ima fight ensued and several shots were litators. They must refuse a prosperous fired. The man with the check suit being immunity to crime. This is not all. The badly handled, rushed into an adjoining people will not be able to trust the austore, where he was followed. Several thors or beneficiaries of the wrong to departies endeavored to protect him, and a vise remedies, but when those who confurther row took place, during which the denon the wrong shall have the power. man, whose name is not known, was shot they must devise the measure which shall render a repetition of the wrong forever impossible. If my voice could reach

Anger is blood, poured and perplexed

throughout our country and be heard in

institutions of our fathers are not to ex-

re-established." Successful wrong never

million of people who live in the City of

New York. It had conquored, or bribed,

or dattered, and won almost everybody

into acquiescence. It appeared to be in-

bers were in the penitentiary or in exile.

History abounds in similar examples.

Though a good life may not silence

calumny, it will disarm it.