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canal, will soon publish a geography of the United States, if not of the world. Unless forestalled he will surely teach contending youth that tar is dipped or pumped up from the Tar river. Such is not the fact. The pines cannot shed all their blood. After they have yielded all that they can of themselves surrender to satisfy the greed of man, there yet remains some considerable amount of fatness in their hearts and about the knots. The tar manufacturer "goes for" the last drop. He leaves nothing.

The Last Romance--A Quiet Fifth Avenue Story.

From the Sunday World.

Concerning a marriage to be solemnized with due fashionable pomp this week between one of the most elegant belles of Fifth Avenue and an English gentleman lately very popular in New York society, the following little romance receives credence in current social gossip:

"Several years ago a son of the family to which the bride belongs had brought his own prospects and the anxiety of his parents and friends to such a crisis by the culmination of a fast career that expatriation seemed to offer the only remaining chance for his rescue from complete ruin. Although too weak to resist the evil influence by which his stay in his own city and country was made assurance of his ultimate disgrace and destruction, the young man had enough good sense to approve and adopt the plan urged for his thorough withdrawal from such influences, and agreed to become his father's business agent in Australia, there to establish a branch of the paternal house of trade. Firmly resolved to make his future years in that far country ample atonement for his misspent days here, he set sail for his distant destination by way of California, leaving behind him many true and hopeful hearts, but none so thoroughly confident of his entire reformation as that of his only sister. In her he found an unchanging patience with his faults and faith in his better qualities, serving to hold him back from the worse, even in his weakest moments of self-indulgent folly, and to her he looked in his heart while going forth into exile for that ally as to the one friend supremely trustful of the genuineness of his new resolutions. Reaching the city of Melbourne in safety, and there associating himself in commercial partnership with a young English gentleman of high position and connections, he entered vigorously upon the new path he had marked out for himself, and soon mastered a prosperity and a popular estimation commensurate with his most sanguine hopes. All of his letters homeward were fraught with a manly spirit of reparation for the past and a rebelling determination for the future; but in writing to his sister, gratified to lead the lead of all his emotion save the childlike, reverential love in which his whole chastened nature bowed to kiss her feet. Two years of worthy endeavor brought him further practical reward; but now his health, already shrunken by past unwise indulgences, began failing; and before he could realize that the climate of his exile was helping the destroyer, he was prostrated upon a death bed. Unable then to pen those messages to his sister, which had become necessary to his now existence, he confided to his partner and friend all that that sister had to him and entrusted to his sympathetic hand the brotherly office. Through all the last days of the sickness the young Englishman made the devoted job of love his own most earnest mission; and when death finally closed the eyes of the exile, wrote the last message, and closed the memorial lock of hair to her whose love for and trust in the redeemed brother had never faltered. When, about a year ago, the English gentleman visited New York on his circuitous way home to England, his visit to the family of his partner was as that of a dear friend to dear friends, and what he had to say to the son and brother was his all-sufficient introduction to a parental and sisterly welcome, needing no aid from his own fine character to make it certain and permanent. Early in the new year, now so close at hand, he will resume the journey to his own English home, taking with him as a bride one in whose lives the likeness of the purified and regenerated old partner of his, whose last breath was a blessing on her name. In all the current records of fashionable weddings on the avenue, it is seldom that such graceful prelude as this can be given.

A Patent Refused to an Ex-Confederate.

From the Washington Star, December 20.

The Acting Commissioner of Patents to-day rendered an adverse decision in the case of an application of John B. Reed for an extension of a patent, which is coupled with a peculiar history. Reed, it appears, in 1856 invented an ordinance projectile of great effectiveness and accuracy and killing properties generally, and on October 28th of that year he procured a patent for the same in this city. He worked diligently and successfully on his invention till 1861, when, upon the breaking out of the war, he linked his fortunes to the Confederates, and the first act by which he signified his devotion to their cause was to get his letters patent countermanded and otherwise arranged at the Confederate Patent Office, so as to secure immunity from infringement. His projectiles were used largely by the Confederate armies, and since the war he has refilled his letters patent in this city, with application for an extension, while on their very face is the seal of the Confederate States attesting the fact above mentioned. Negative replies to all applications, without being given at various times; but now, as Reed inquires as to the truth of a report circulated that he has been refused an extension on account of his services in the Confederacy, the Acting Commissioner closes the case by an adverse decision.

Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan were only the hands of Stanton. "I have no General," said the great War Secretary, "but I have men, and I will crowd them in until this thing shall be smothered." And so he did.

The march to Richmond was made a highway of bones, and the famous General Lee in killed, wounded and maiming more than Lee had under him.--Don Platt.

On and after January 1, 1871, the Democrats will have Governors in the following States: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Colorado, Oregon and Utah. Governor of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, is not dead for a party which is cleared to be used by the Radical party.

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19 rolls piece Bagging,

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75 lbs. half lbs. and kits Mackerel,

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