MISCELLANY.

THE WIFE'S APPEAL.

The clock struck eleven. A woman sat by the fireside rocking her baby to sleep. The room was a small one; it was a poor workman's home; yet there was an air of neatness and comfort about it. The floor was swept clean, the fire burned bright and crackled in the chimney, and the few articles of furniture which were neatl; placed about

the room shone in the firelight, their clear

Yet the woman seemed to be sad at heart. though the elements of comfort were about her. She sighed from time to time as she glanced at the cot in which her baby was aid. The child moaned uneasily in its sleep, for it was sick -ill.

She stooped down to gaze at it. A hectic spot burned on either check, while its lips were parched and pale. The poor habe tossed its head uneasily from side to side. and scemed all unconscious of the rocking of wented slumber. The distressed mother wrung her hands and wailed within herself. But suddenly she started and rose up at

the sound of a footstep on the pavement without. She listened, -the step passed by: and she sank back in he chair again. 'Alas !' she sighed, 'it is not he! When

will be come? She listened again. She approached the door, opened it, and looked out. All was

still in the lonely streets; the hum of the city, though subdued and muffled by the falling night, still reached her ears from the distant thoroughfares. Over and above all -st-eets lamps, and city thoroughfares,clustering fields of stars, looking down, in their eternal, unpitying gaze, on the turmoil, the sorrow, and the suffering of this lower world. The sight of those calm watchersunvarying, imperishable, eternal,-is at times full of sadness and melancholy; at least, so

now did this lone woman feel, and sadly she

child lay. She closed the door, and sat down

turned back into her little nook, where her

again by the cradle. All was hushed again, and now she listened to another distant step in the street with out. Again she stood by the door. The clocks of the city were booming the hour of twelve far and near.

The step approached; it was unsteady !-She knew that step, and her heart qualled at its sound. She knew its meaning. All how bright she once looked at hearing the elastic tread of her lover, and after that of her husband,—for it was he! But now it brought with it only sadness, despair, and a grim foreboding of sorrow to come. Yet she received him as of old-kissed

him as he entered, and welcomed him home again, as she had always done. is very late, William, she

' Well! what of that?' · It's lonely sitting up.

And who told you to sit up? Nobody asked you. What business have you to sit up?' and he hiccupped. The poor woman burst into tears.

Crying again, woman! Well, what good will that do? You don't think I care for your crying? I'm afraid not, William. But go to bed,

and we shall talk things over in the morning. · Talk things over? What have you got to say, that you can't say it now? You're going to scold me, I suppose; but its all of 'No. William; you know well enough

am no scold. I have never spoken an angry word to you yet, since I became your wife and I will not. It a husband cannot be got to love his wife and have a regard for her comfort without scolding, it were better to give him up at once,' she said, seriously. Why, Kate! what do you mean? I know

you have been a good wife, and an affectionate one; but can't a man stay out when he he comes home? But come-let's to bed.' 'No, William; I must nurse our child .--He's very ill.' What! Ill? and I didn't know of it!

What's the matter?' I can't tell; but he's feverich and restless.

and I must watch by him for the night. Go to bed now, like a good, kind fellow. I hope it will be all well in the morning.' Well, be it eo. But I must have a kiss of the baby before I go." And he approachthe cradle for the purpose.

Intoxicated though he was, he could see how much the child suffered; it monned and tossed about as if in pain. He would, however, have litted the child up in his arms. but the mother dissuaded him-it was too iil would almost have fallen over the cradle but the wife held him back. Oh, William,' she cried, 'leave the child

alone! You are not fit to touch him. See you frighten him! Go now.' He staggered back, looking confused and 'Well, I am sorry for this, but I'll

e'en go. Poor dear little Willie.' He was about to retire, when turning back he said hastily, as if the thought had for the moment sohered him-

But if the child should die!"

'Then, God's will be done,' said the mother Bobbing. · Oh, let me fetch a doctor,' he cried with

a took of alarm, 'I'll bring one in a few minutes; let me go !

· I have seen to that, William; the doctor has been and done what he could. Now go! And he went staggering to his sleeping chamber, from whence the sound of his labored breathing shortly proceeded; and the drunken snoring of the bushand, the wailing moun of the sick child, and the occasional deep sighs of the watching wife and mother. were the only sounds that broke the stillness of the night in that sad little household.

The morning's light peered in through the window-blind's, and still found the mother by the child's cradle. She watched there by her first-born, calling to mind its sweet win ning ways, its prattle, and its bright look. But now, alas! there was but the quivering clammy lips, through which the child's soul seemed fluttering. Its shortening breath labored on, and its upturned eyes were half veiled by the convulsed lid. Senseless, unconscious, and helpless, never had that child been more dear to the mother's heart than now; yet love could not save it; sorrow could sigh. a gurgling sound in the throat, and then

hear her weeping.

At length the morning fairly broke. It was broad daylight, and the husband rose

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· Poor little Willie!' was all she could sob What's the matter ? he asked : and then

pausing a moment, he seemed suddenly to recollect the events of the past night. I 'He's dead !'

'O. God !' he exclaimed, 'it cannot be.' He fooked down into the cradle, and there ay the child, calm and placid as if in sleep, yet breathing not, and with the line of death upon its cheek. He groaned, and sunk into a chair by the cradle-side, unable to speak. But suddenly there passed through his

polish reflecting the merry blaze of the mind the visions of the past; and he thought of the sweet practile of his child on the eve nings of his return from labor, -of the delight he had felt in watching his g owing intelligence,-of his arch wiles and playfulness-and then of the patient love and care of his wife, now bowed down in silent grief beside him. · O, Kate, this is a sad sight. Our poor,

dear child!' and the strong man hid his face in his hands, and sobbed audibly. She took his hand. He looked up through the cradle, which now ceased to full it to its and selfish towards you. Do you not hate his tears, and said - I have been very cruel · No, no!' said the weeping wife; no, Wil-

liam, but here, by the body of this, our firstborn, let me speak to you of the past.' Not now, not now!" William, I must: I have thought of it

during the night, while I waited for you, and watched by your child and mine; and now I feel it to be right to speak to you, though is in sorrow Be merciful to me! 'I have no word of reproach for you Wil-

whom you promised to love and cherish till

loved me. ' True! and I love you now.' I believe you. William. Well, I was oung, with little knowledge of the world. but I tried to make your home as happy as mine had been before. I labored to make it chee ful and bright for you. I sought to at-tract you to my side, and keep you at home with me and the dear child there, after your hours of daily labor were over.'

You did. Kite. No wife could have been more kind and good.' · William, I prayed for you; I thought but Oh, spare me. I know. I feel, how cruel

have been. No only thoughtless. When sober you have always been kind and loving; but when ou have spent your evenings away from us. and come in late-· I have been harsh and cruel-I know it

Dear William, one other word and I am done Let me have some of your evening leisure spent beside me. I will try to make you lappy. Sit beside me while I work and if I do not so much as the companions whom you meet with elsewhere, teach me and I will learn.'

· Oh. Kate, said William, sobbing I never felt your love so dear to me as now. Here by the body of this dear child. I solemnly promise that it shall be as you say I will breake those hannts of dissipation in which my soul had well nigh been lost and seck peace, and pardon, and happiness, again, by your side.

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tion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE. most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospeet hourly darkens to the view-the mind becomes cholly reflection, that the happiness of another be comes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but app'y immediately, and save yourself from the dreadful consequences of this ter-

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Oct. 13.

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There are few Lots in Wilmington so desirably located, and the improvements on which are so admirably adapted for a family residence. Third struck up; but I concluded it was with adstreet on the entire Eastern line of this lot, is 99 feet wide, and separates it from that on which a new Episcopal Church is about to be erected.

Persons desiring to purchase, can ascertain terms of sale by application to the subscriber, or

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Jan 8.1853.

SHAWLS. 100 Long and Square Bay State Shawls, jus received HENDRICK & RYAN.

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SEVERAL lots for sale low to close consign Jan. 14 FREEMAN & HOUSTON. MATTRASSES. SERVANT'S Mattrasses on hand, at only \$1,50.
WILKINSON & ESLER,
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NEWS.

THE GREAT FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Further Particulars.—New Orleans Delta furnishes the following estimate of the value of the boats lately destroyed by fire at that port, (as already stated by telegraph,) together with the amount of insurance: The Saxon, Capt. Kercheval, was valued at \$28,000; owned by Frank Johnson

sipally dry goods, for St. Louis, was valued at \$50,000. The Charles Belcher cost \$98,000; insured in St. Louis for \$60,000; owned by Cutter & Valentine, St. Louis; cargo valued at \$200,000.
The Crescent, Capt. Young, was destined for St Louis. Value, \$22,000; insured

and J. C. Shannon, of this city; insured in

in Cincinnati for \$10,000; owned by the captain. Her cargo was valued at \$35, The New Natches, (packet.) Capt. Leathers; valued at \$85,000; insured in Louisville and Cincinnati for \$30,000;

owned by Capt Leathers and T. C. Holmes, of this city. Cargo worth \$100,000. The Liah Tuna, Capt. Haygood; owned by Hewitt, Rowe & Co., of St. Louis. and the captain; worth \$30,000; insured in St. Louis for \$20,600.—Books and papers

saved. No cargo on board. The Mohican, Capt. Irwin; owned on Tennesce river, valued at \$20,000; no insurance; cargo, pork and groceries; valued at \$40,000.

The barque Ivanhoe; owned by Smith & Shotwell, of Louisville; cargo consisting of up-country produce; was insured in Louisville for \$20,000. The Picayune of the 5th has the follow-

ng account of the loss of life by the fire. James Leathers, the brother of Capt. Leathers, of the Natchez, is not to be found, and it is feared that he was burned up on board of that boat. The mate of the Natchez is said to be missing. The chambermaid, her child, and the pastry cook, belonging on board of the Natchez, are said of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pulpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptems of Consumption, &c. sons in a boat. They let go their hold, and the man was seen to sink. Thirteen negroes belonging to Mr. Waddle, five negroes belonging to Mr. Galbraith, three negroes belonging to Mr. Cannon, and three negroes under the charge of Gen. Miller, are supposed to be lost. These twenty-four slaves were all on board of the Charles Belcher.

A man, whose name was unknown, yeshis property and his friends by the disas-A white man was found during morning

of the wharf. He was nearly dead when he was rescued. He stated that he had been too weak to make his voice heard midst the great noise and confusion. A gentleman who saved his wife and child states that when he made his escape

clinging to the timbers on the under side

with great difficulty he left ten or fifteen persons on board of the Natchez. Many of the passengers lost nearly all their baggage, several of them escaping in their night clothes. During the fire the police arrested over one hundred persons charged with stealing from the burning

steamers. MISCELLANY.

THE STORY OF A BONNET.

When at Paris, I had purchased one of he bonnets of the season, which, as every one knows, are small beyond precedent, without reflecting that I was bound for a country where the ladies display in nothing their characteristic modesty and reserve more than in bonnets-at least for the ordinary promenade-retiring into profound depths of Leghorn and lace, and sometimes cloistering themselves in the shades of huge

uglies." The Parisian milliner of whom I purchased the above mentioned bonnet, who was a reduced comtesse, and had her arms blazoned on the plafond of her show-room, was so complaisant as to go into ecstacies over the effect, when I tried it on; crying, C'est joli! charmant! perfait ! I saw that t was becoming-peculiarly so; and she assured me it was not dear so I took it, with no fearful looking for of cockney indignation, surely. Well, as I descended from my chamber, equipped for my expedition into town, I noticed that the friend who was to accompany me looked a little miration at the ton of the thing, and perhaps it was. At the station, while waiting for the train, I had a strong suspicion that a remark Poverheard of "My eyes! them is poppies," referred to a trifle in the decorative way belonging to my bonnet. In the railway carriage I found myself an object of rather curious regard; but this I attributed to a certain foreign air I may have picked up on the continent; and it was not till I was walking down Regent-street that was convinced as to the cause of the sensation I produced. "The head and front of my offending," was my unfortunate bonnet. It was stared at and commented upon without mercy; shopboys pronounced it "the last Paris stunner;" shop-girls lifted their eyebrows and said, "Oh, myl" and an impudent young footman, as he passed me, looked into my face with a shrill significant whistle. At last, in very desperation, I rushed into a shop and purchased a black lace veil, with which I quite extinguished my "stunner," poppies and all .-Grace Greenwood.

PLANTING POTATOES. 200 BELS, just received and for sale by J. H. PLANNER, No. 25 South Water street

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