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Stiontiy Mixed -Yeeterday murning $n^{1}$ gentlemun who rerides in the ing a genthern portion of the city called at southern portion of the and related the following in cident as buppening to trimsell, and knowing him to bo a man of veracity knowing him to be a man of veracity wo give credence to his story and heartily sympathize with bim in his dilemma. Shortly кince, apperrancen of events indica'ed to trim that somebody in this household was going to
have a "spell of sickness," and he achave a "spell of sickness," and he aecordingly secured the services of a physician and professional nurese, to ren. der such thelp as the exigericies of the
ease migbt demand. On Tuesday case migbt demand. On Tuesday
night the event ocourred, and at the night the event ocourred, and at the proper time a very goung member of hands of the nureo to wawh and dress The bappy father had only timo to discover that the new comer was a boy before a vigorous pull at the door bell culled him to the street door where, instead of finding an old acquaintance, he discovered a small bnn dle on his door step, which he carried into the house and opened, and found to contain a malo child, evidently juat born. As this child had not been dressed, hegrve it into tho hands of he nurse, with instructions to clothe t, while ho proceeded atter a policeman, by whom to send the fitto wair performed her duty and placed the performed her duty, and placed the wo childron in a crib, and went on the sick lads. Tho husband, ster a hort absence, retarnedjand inquired or the strange child, when he was told it was lying in the crib. Trither he proceedra and discosered both infants. "Which one of these is mine?" he exclaimed, in an excited manner The nurse was unable to aay, and the doctor was in akimilarfix. Here was a queer dilemma for the father of a tamily to be placed in. He could not send either of the children away for foar he might send his own instoad of the one left on his door step. IIe did not relish having twins in this man ner, but was exmpelled to submit to it. We have often heard that it "was a wise child that knew ite now father, ut in this instance we thitik it be a wise father that knew his own child -S. E. Call.
Prbaentiment of Death.-The Sus. sex (N. J ) Register rylates a singular story of a citizen of Nowton, in that State. It is of a Lorenzo Demarest, who summoned his pastor to his house last Wednesday, and raid he should certainly die that wight, with the further etatement that the night previous hia father, who had been dead many years, eame to him and kised him, aud drow his cold hand over his breact. Here Mr. Dimarest showed with his own the direction his ather's hand had taken. "That," aid he "means death; it 18 cold there already. He then anid he wanted for interment, that he wished a faneral diseourse to be preached nfter his de coase, and thet great caro shonld be taken leat ho be buried alice. At mid uight of the same eveniny he wa fonnd dead in his hed

Influence of Flowerá- During the raid of Qaantrell in Kanisas, and the sacking and ravaging of Lawrence the gang eame to the residence of Gee wh wh fower ed with flowers. The solders appeal ed to the leader to spare the piace, " a it war too pretty to burn:" He asennted, and the house w was spared,
almost the oniy building loft. Mr. almast the only building loft. Mr Ford asye now he shall enlifivate flow ers as long as he remembers the rebel. lion. The charm of n few flowers tonched the hearts of men whom no misery or suffering' in tho midat of which they were revelling, eoult reach. and from destruction the hause referred to. Who does nat love flow. or, and who will not dernto even a little epace to them? They refine, they elevate.

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