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BY B. F. MEYERS,

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Select Poetry.

NOW AND THEN.

Ars-"The Kingdom Coming."

Time was we had a hopy nation, And a staunch Democracy ; Our fame was wide throughout creation, And a proud young people, we; But things have changed-the comet's risen With a different tale to tell, And no man now is safe from prison At a touch of Seward's bell! Alas! for liberty; Alas! for Uncle Sam ; We've lived to see the kingdom coming In the days of Abraham !

Time was we had our free discussion With the press, the tongue, the pen, Nor had we learned to ape the Russian With his spies and dungeons, then, But now, unless one sings the praises Of the Lincoln-Stanton crew, Some bastile yawns as quick as blazes, And the poor soul's lost to view! There's no more liberty-Our rights are all a sham-In the days of Abraham !

In days gone past - those days more palmy Than another land e'er saw-Our statesmen needed rot an army In the place of civil law; Each man his ballot cast unfearing, And thought it strange to find A blue-coat conscript guard appearing With a loaded gun behind ! Is this your liberty ? Poor sacrificial lamb! Bow down and bless the kingdom coming In the days of Abraham!

We love the War, and all are burning For the cause we hold so dear, The conscript-wheels are kept a-turning In the country far and near, Our taxes and our debt are bigger Than we are likely soon to pay: But Abr'am wants to free the nigger. And we let him have his way. Our chance for liberty Is hardly worth a dram, But there's a nigger kingdom coming, And the king is Abraham !

Military Resources of the South.

"Druid," the Baltimore correspondent the N irate acquaintance with the state of affairs in the South, and has made many prediction since the war began which have happened, somehow or another, to be better fulfilled than those of Secretary Seward. The following is his estimate of the available military resources of the Boath at the present time : PRESENT EFFECTIVE STRENGTH OF THE SOUTHERN

ARMIES. The armies of the South now in the field are composed of the following bodies of troops: Longstreet's corps, A. F. Hills's corps, and the troops recently under Beauregard, holding the lines defending Richmond and Petersburg, 45,-000 infantry. 10,000 cavalry, and 300 guns, in all 61,000 troops; Early's corps in the val-



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the passer-by.

there congregated.

of the usual way.

ord ?" he asked.

of since? Strange !"

before.

blue eye

in heaven."

ble where they were sitting.

properly requested to do so.

has never been seen since."

from the love of adventure.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1864.

wards.

question :

ing over us.

that Christmas night ?"

"At Carl Jansen's hotel.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE bers, and stand perhaps in the very spot where on that boisterous Christmas night, two soais It was near the close of a sultry day in Auhad been so suddenly launched into Eternity. gust that I drew up my tired horse before the But I did not care to let those below know chamber, flooding every remote corner with its my foolhardiness, as the landlord would probdoor of the Black Bear-where entertainment was to be obtained for man and beast as the laably term it. I would rait till they were all in thing with the greatest minuteness.

boriously creaking sign voluntarily informed bed. I sat there listening to the melancholy In the centre of the room stood a slight spec. voice of the whip-poor-will, away off in the tral form in its slenderness, with a face white copse-wood, the stillness growing around me, as marble, masses of black hair flowing down Having seen Pluto well cared for and in a clean stall, I sauntered into the bar-room, and and even the light breeze folding its wings and over her sable garments .- The shadowy hands having nothing betier to do, sat down to listen sinking to sleep in the leaves. All was quiet; the house was wrapped in to the conversation of the half dozen lounger-

slumber. I examined my pistols, put on fresh terror and wonder. I looked over the books on the table, but they caps, and then sofuly let myself down to the were all dry essays on agriculture and cookery, ground by means of the strong tendrils of a and I let them pass. I was young then-just grape-vine that had climbed up to my window. twanty-three-and was traveling solely to pass It was only a little walk to the old ruin-not away the time of my summer vacation (I was more than half a mile across the fields, to the

The sweetest, saddest voice I ever heard, adthen a member of the T ---- Law School,) and cilapidated stone fence that separated the grounds dressed me. from the adjacent lofs. I sprang over into the

As yet, however, very little in the way of lonesome garden, new choked with rank weeds adventure had befallen me. Life had gone on and grass, and stool in the shadow of the pile ces. ather monotonously; and I had strayed away of buildings. here into the backwoods of Maine in the vain Very massive and gloomy it looked, with its speaking to the flesh or the spirit. hope that I might find something strikingly out

weather stained walls and high, narrow winweather stained walls and high, narrow win-dows gleaming in the moonlight. The quaint taking my hand in both of hers so soft and Evidently, my entrance had interrupted the

gables and carved dormar windows shed a black warm, "only say that you have come to take conversation of the gentlemen; for there folshade over the front; the path to the hall door me away from here! Only release me and I lowed a pause broken at last by a tall military was obstructed with wild vines and brambles, will be your slave forever! looking man in rough coat and top boots. and a thorn bush had grown up upon the very

"There was a daughter, wasn't there, landthreshold. Every thing about the place was dead and si-"Yes," replied that individual so shortly that lent as the tomb. No wonder people said it.

I scrutinized him more closely than I had done was haunted, with that old tale of crime and The scrutiny threw little light on his death hanging around it. character. His physiognomy was perfectly un-I tried the door, but it was fast. So were readable. He might, or might not, be a bad man. He was short, thick-set, with a red face, the windows. I went around to the back part,

but all was closely secured. I pried off a corbushy eyebrows, and a coldly-glittering steel nice with my knife, after some difficulty, and way. by that means removed a window sash, leaving "Well, it was a startling affair for this one the aperture free. Looking in, I saw a large ing her down over the stairs to life and freehorse place," continued he of the top boots, reapartment, evidently the kitchen. Everything dom once more. It was the happiest moment

moving his cigar. "It happened four years ago, had been left just where it was before the curse of my existence when I stood with her on the had fallen; the tin pans still gleamed on the green sward in front of Hampton's Death, with you say, and the daughter has not been heard dresser, and the kettle still sat on the deserted the silver rain of the obstructed moonlight fall-"Yes, it will be four years come next Christ- | hearth. said a white-haired old man who had not I sprang in and passed to the interior of the

spoken before. "A terrible night, sir; freezing building, a dark corridor, to what must have How very long it had been since she had felt old, and the snow falling so thick that it would been a parlor. Part of the furniture still rehave blinded you. And that night old Roger mained; the green carpet was gray with dust, Hampton and his wife were murdered; and from and the chairs and sofas had put on the sackthat day to this no human eye, so far as we cloth of mould and moth-

that day to this no human eye, so far as we control to thapped against the window as I enter-know has ever looked on Margaret Hampton. "What do you think became of her, Gran-ed, escaping through a broken pane; and some-get my horse?" I asked. "Where is it ?" of the night-hawk. A distant door slammed "I' think ? I know not what to think. It to in the draught of air I had admitted, strike was currently reported that she dealt the death ing with startling distinctness on the dead air wounds, and then field to save herself from sus- of that unhappy place. But t was a cheight I ened; it was all yory novel and diminisht piction: but I believe nothing of the kind. I and of that marger lovely and affectione angels should have something to tell my grand children. I think of it ... I excianned, and a my From thence I passed through two smaller the fields to the hostlery. I was young and en-rooms to a large hall, in the middle of which thusiastic then. My plan was all formed. Plu-"Of what were you speaking, gentlemen, if rose a broad staircase. This I ascended, the to was strong and willing, he could carry us I may inquire ?" I asked drawing up to the talong unused stairs creaking wierdly beneath my tread, as if astonished at their unwonted burden. the noble follow an affection as strong as that The circle courteously widened to admit me: people always like to tell what they know, if A door at the head of the landing stood slightly ajar. I pushed it open and entered a long, ging; he seemed wild to get away from the vinarrow chamber, dimly lit up by the moonlight cinity of the Black Bear; and it was hardly "We were talking over a tragedy that occurred near here, some four years ago, in an old struggling through the dusky glass. One glance five minutes before I had Margaret Hampton mansion known as 'Hampton's Death," replied. showed me that "this was the ghostly chamber." he of the top boots. "Mr. Hampton and his There were dark red stains on the counterwife were murdered : and their only daughter, pane of the bed, and near the centre of the floor Margaret, a girl of eighteen, or thereabouts, the delicate carpet was discolored with what did not hold fast.

once had been a pool of blood. Here, then, the decd was committed. If these hands. I said:

beautiful eyes, cast down.

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"You are an heiress, Miss Hampton; you ill go into society and be a great belle." "No," she said softly ; "I do not wish to be

were locked together; the great, mild, dark eyes. a belle, Clinton:" were fixed upon my face with an expression of "What would you be, if you could, Margaret ?"

She lifted her sweat face to mine. I caught

her to my breast, and held her prisoner there. "Would you be my wife, Margaret ?" And she answered, "Yes."

So she was-so she is now, and has been

these many happy years ; God bless her ! And every day my heart is full of eloqueut grati-"Why I am here depends upon circumstantude to an inscrutable Providence, for finding me, in a fit of romantic curiosity; to spend a I paused, for I was uncertain whether I was night at "Hampton Death."

THE NEGRO AND THE WHITE MAN.

Senator Richardson of Illinois, in a speech at Peoria, drew this hie picture of the differ-ence between the negro and the white man under Abolition rule :

ing itself in my mind, broke out in the abrupt Now, my friends, at all points we are feeding negroes and supporting them. You ask then who supports them and the answer is, "The United States." Ask then who furnish-"Years ago I was called so." "Good God! and where have you been since es them houses to live in, and they answer "The United States." Ask them who pays the doctor when they are sick, and they reply, "Here, always-Oh, sir, if you knew the "The United States." Put the question to half I have suffered, you would take me a them who sends their children to school, and supports teachers for their education, and the unswer is, "The United States." My friend Ross, who is running for Congress in the adjoining district, informs me that he once inquirgreen sward in front of Hampton's Death, with ed with regard to their progress in the schools and was informed that they did not learn very ast, but they sang elegantly! and it might have been added that they danced well ! [Laughter.] And in many places they will tell you that they are the relatives of soldiers in the free, fresh air. I took off my coat and but-d it around her, placing her in the shadow army.

a tall fir tree, that she might have the sup-But ask if the white people are so suppored, and the answer is that they are white and can take care of themselves. [Laughter.] You will not be afraid to stay here while I This wholesale support of negroes is notorious. We have in the army of the United States less than 80,000 men of the colored race; but we are I thought she shuddered at the name-my to-day supporting 760,000 of those who claim to be their relatives. The relatives of the colored troops are very numerous. In the last under sentence of death, to be executed at the "Yes, I will stay-but, oh! you will not detwo years all the proclamations of Mr. Lincoln pleasure of his first doubt in the world that last session, and Lincoln approved it, giving the colored widows advantages over the white widows in the matter of pensions. A white wo man at the time of application for pension must both easily, and I got on his back, feeling for produce a marriage certificate; but a negro of a man for his brother. He needed no urwoman's affidavit is amply sufficient. A white woman who is the widow of a soldier may make oath that she was legally married, but that it is impossible to procure a marriage certificate. She may have been married in the up before me. With one hand I guided tho horse, and the other arm held the slight form to South, and now shut out from all means of promy side-I was afraid I should lose her if I curing the required proof. Without it she can draw no pension. In the case of a white woman the marriage certificate is indispensably necessary. But let negro woman who is the widow of a colored just as obnoxious to them as heretofore, and its soldier apply for a pension and make oath that inevitable tendency just as fatal to the welfare she was married to him, and her pension is of the country and the rights and interests of ready for her without the certificate. But this its citizens. It is just as important to them, s not all. In the State of Illinois we did not and to the country, that this policy should his allow a negro or an Indian to testify upon the abandoned ; and for that end it is still the duty stand in court in favor or against a white man. and interest alike for us all to labor. The ver-So it was in other States. The last Congress, dict of the ballot-box can be reversed in due however, passed a law making the negro a comtime; the delusions under which thousands of petent witness and allowing him to testify. So honest voters have acted will be removed by too, we did not permit a man to testify in court the tide of events, and the course of the Dewho was an atheist and did not believe in the mocracy will yet be vindicated by the sober secexistence of a God. If a man came in court ond thought of a suffering and outraged people. as a witness and was asked, "Do you believe When this time comes, it is the Democratic ply "no," the answer of the law was, turn him out : he has no right to be a witness here. But tional value. That old party has ever proved if you ask a negro the question now, the attrue to its mission, and it must and will not torney stands up and says, "you have no right now despair of the Republic. Its organization to question him in regard to that; the law of must be preserved, its camp fires must be kept Congress has made him a competent witness burning, its sentinels must stand watchful at and beyond it you cannot go." their posts, and its gallant array must still pre-When they first employed the negro in the sent a bold and defiant face to the enemy. army as a soldier, they said his service were not other course is consistent with honor patriotism as valuable as the white man's and his pay was. or self-interest; and this course we trust the fixed at a less figure-I think at ten dollars 33 000 Democrats of New Hampshire will ouper month. But at the last session of Congress falteringly pursue. a law was passed making his pay equal to that of a white soldier and dating that pay back to He who waits to do a great deal of good the period of enlistment. at once will never do anything. Life is made While I have served in the Senate of the Uup of little things. It is very rarely, that an nited States and in the House of Representaoccasion is offered for doing a great deal at once True greatness consists in being great in little things. Drops make the ocean, and the greatest works are done by littles. If we could do much good in the world, we must be willing to do good in little things. Wink at small injuries rather than avenge

Half an hour's brisk gallop brought us to I took Margaret into the parlor, and made her tell me her story in as few words as pos-The landlord was a magistrate, took down her statement. Two hours afterward I was on my way to the Black Bear, with four constables and a war:ant for the arrest of We entered the tavern without ceremony aud took the guilty wretch in bed by the side He was lodged in the county jail, and the his confinement to await his trial at a higher It was as I had expected. stairs, two at a bound, but was stopped by a couple had formed the plan of murdering the tives, when men were arrested in my own State strong cakes door. I tried to break it down, whole family, in order to secure the property. of Illinois and incarcerated in bastiles. I enbut it resisted all my efforts. I went to one of A night when all the servants were away at a deavored to induce these bodies to have a comthe chambers below and wrenched off the great Christmas festival was selected, and the deed mittee of investigation appeined upon their capost of a mahogany bedstead, and returning, was done; only Jansen could not find it in his ses; but they said no, and refused me. And of battering ram. No mere heart to sacrifics Margaret. There was a ten- yet if a negro was incarcerated in the Wash-

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than that a single negro should be so treated .---[Laughter.] Why in the days of my ambition when I looked upon a Clay, a Webster, a Wright and a Calhoun ; When I read the debates and saw questions of national import discussed with

an ability exceeding the legislative councils of any nation-even that of the Roman Senate it. self-I did think that if ever I reached it, I should amount to something ; but when I found that the whole Senate amounted to less than the putting of one negro off from a street car. I confess that my ideas of it were far less exalted than they were before. [Long continued applause.]

THE COMING DRAFT.

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press writes as follows, under date of Oct. 20th :

It is generally conceded that the next session of Congress will, on the recommendation of the War Department, materially amend the existing conscription law by striking out the pro-vision allowing drafted men to furnish substitotes. It will be remembered that this was attempted at the last session of Congress, and approved by the Military Committees of both the Senate and House: It was adopted in the Senate, and failed in the House only on account of the app oaching elections. It was, however, strongly urged by Schenck and other leading Abolitionists, and on a test vote received the support of fifty members-all of the Adminiftration party, including Beaman, Briggs, Longyear and Kellogg, of Michigan. It was open ly avowed then by leading Abolitionists, that if the election this fall should result in their favor, they would not hesitate at the next session to vote in favor of abolishing the substitute clause of the present law. This is undoubtedly the intention. It was thoroughly understood before the adjournment of the last session. The Provost Marshal General, it is said, will renew his recommendation for the abolition of the clause, and that it will be approved by the War Department, and in all probability will become a law before the first of January next. How soon thereafter a call for several hundred thousand men (principals) will be made your readers can judge.

It is also contemplated, I understand, to strike out that provision in the act of July last requiring the President to give fifty days' notice before a draft can be made, so that the conscription machine can be put in operation at any time without any notice whatever to the people, who may then consider themselves

STAND FIRM .- The New Hampshire Patriot not among those who believe that the work of Democrats ended with the closing of the polls on the 8th of November. The daty of every Democrat-well says the Patriet-is as plain to day in defeat, as it was before the election. That duty is to stand firmly by their principles, their patriotic convictions, their timehonored organization .- From the manly and steadfast performance of their duty they will not be swerved either by the threats or the parsuasions of their political enemics. Time will prove the policy as well as the Justice of this course. The policy of the Administration is

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I advanced to the side of the phantom form.

Whether it was ghost or living woman I knew not; but I was resolved to take no stop back-

"Who are you? Why are you here ?

The suspicion that had all along been form-

I replied by taking her in my arms and bear

She shivered at the touch of the night air

spicions were fast taking a tangible form.

"Are you Margaret Hampton ?"

I opened the door slowly and stood on the When I placed the certificate of stack into her threshold. What did I see ? The moon was shining brightly into the "There, Margaret, the eld life is buried. Now chamber, flooding every remote corner with its

you can begin the new." She did not reply, but sat there in the mel-low sunshine, her beautiful face troubled, her

ley, 15,000 men ; total of Lee's army proper, 76,000 men. Breckinridge's force in western Virginia, 10,000 men; militia at Lynchburg, 8,000 men ; Wilmington and Weldon, 8,000men ; total under General Lee's immediate orders, 102,000 men. Troops unde Beauregard and Hood, in the West, 50,000 in Arkansus and Missouri, under Sterling Price. 20,000 men ; at Charleston and Savannah, 15 000 men; in Texas and Louisiana, 15,000 men; at Mobile, 12,000 men, total, 112,000 men. Grand total of troops of the Confeder acy in the field, 215,000 troops. AVAILABLE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE SOUTH

The above is the present actual strength of the confederate armies, but it is by no means the extent of the available military power of the South. The South has had in arms, since the beginning of the war, eight hundred and fif ty thousand men (including the above two hundred and fourteen thousand, and fifty or sixty thousand more, who are now prisoners in our hands, and five hundred and seventy-six thous and men who have been killed and disabled during the progress of the war.) If the tables in my letter of September 15 are correct, and their accuracy has never been disputed, the South still has, therefore, a reserve of nin hundred and fifty thousand white men of t proper military age. The experience of fou ars of war, therefore shows that the South y able to keep on foot armies equal in number to those now in the field for four years more at least. These facts will be brought bafore the confederate congress at an early day, orate and detailed shape, as argotoonis against the proposed measure of arming the slaves as soldiers.

"Casar," said a planter to a negro, "climb up that tree and thin out the branches." The negro showed no disposition to comply, and on being pressed for a reason, answered : "Well. look heab, massa, if I go up dar an' fall down an' broke my neck, dat'll be a thousand dollars out of your pocket. Now, why don't you hire an Irishman to go up, and den if he falls and kills himself, dat won't be no loss to nebody."

er Lake Michigan, at Chicago, recently found not inelegant style of architecture. I fell to unmistakable evidence of oil. Instead of wa-ter, the Chicagoians bid fair to obtain inflamable material for city use.

GTA man who covers himself with costly ap- stone gables of the house and the dark pine within the dark:

"Indeed." I said, "but that is very singular Who resides at 'Hampton's Death' now ?' "Bless you, young man," cried the landlord,

'you couldn't hire any body to enter the doors on a sunshiny day; and as for living therewhy the place is haunted; and one foolhardy young man who went there to pass the night, on a wager, lost his reason before morning .---He's been wandering ever since, but no one knows what he saw there."

"Humph! and so the place is a ruin ?" "Getting to be, sir. You can just see it from the window there."

He pointed out, and I saw at the distance of half a mile, perhaps, the chimney of a large house, clearly defined against the red sunset sky. "Did Mr. Hampton possess any property ? hodeo 1

"It was generally supposed that he had : large sum of gold about him," said the landlord, but nothing was proved after the murder .-There was some thousands of dollars worth of real estate."

"And who was the heir of that ?"

"My wife, sir," said the landlord. "She was he next kin after Margaret-the niece of Mr. Hampton. But the old house and its immediate grounds are a dead weight on our hands ; we could not give them away." that I felt the r I made a few more inquiries and then the and grow cold.

onversation turned to other topics; and soon afterwards supper was announced. At the supper table I saw the landlady-a tall, handsome woman in the prime of life, and an arrogance particularly insufferable in one by duty bound to be respectfully entertaining.

I was shown to my room soon after supper an airy apartment directly over the bar-room. My curiosity was aroused.

The story I had heard about "Hampton's Death" was romantic enough to excite the intwenty, and perhaps I had a full share of romance in my composition.

I threw up the west window and looked out. The evening was beautiful. There was a slight breeze blowing and the pale moon had just risen The gray old front in "Hampton Death" was distinctly visible, looming gloomily from a mass of evergreens. It was a singular feature in that

speculating about it. The man who had plan-He had both taste and love of the beautiful. and strong. There was a pleasing harmony between the

illuminates the outside of his house, and sits this distant view did not satisfy me. I wanted existence. The hand of Destiny itself was ly home were so painful to her, I sold out the was of less importance that the whole Senate to see the inside, to tread the long closed cham- upon me Harvestore Mr. I tank

the little village ilent walls could speak, what a tale of violence I had the landlord of the Globe House out of they might reveal! While I stood there think- bed and very much at my service.

ing how once the death-shrieks of that old man and his wife had resounded through the room. vondering where the guilty murderer was hidsible. ng-wondering what tragic fate had overtaken the fair Margaret, I heard the faint sound of a human footstep. Convinced that I was not mistaken, I listened intently. It was repeated. Carl Jansen on the charge of murder.

No; there was no mistake. I looked at my pistols once more, to make sure that all was right. If I were to meet fiesh of his equally guilty wife.

and blood, those trusty weapons might prove my best friend, if only ghosts, I might save myelf the trouble of trusting to gunpowder.

There was a door on the opposite side of the chamber leading through several rooms to a second hall, smaller than the first, and from court. this hall another flight of stairs ascended, leadng probably to the attics. I hurried through, nd paused at the foot of these stairs. I could

hear every step distinctly now; it seemed almost over my head-soft, light and hurried, pacing back and fosth.

I even thought I could distinguish the slight ustling of garments; and as I stood breathless, I low moan stole to my ear-so thrillingly low that I felt the rosy blood around my heart sink

"Clinton Earle! are you a coward ?" I said to myself, and the bare insinuation was enough to send me forward. I went up the garet to the Hampton wealth the wretched used this as a sort wooden door could long withstand such an at- der spot in the villain's nature after all .- Long tack as I made on that one, and ere long I had ago, in his early manhood, he had lowed a wo- immediately appointed to know why the negro terest of almost any young man of three and the satisfaction of seeing it fall inwards. I man of whose face Margaret's was the coun- had been placed there. leaped over the ruins into the apartment thus terpart. This woman had died in her young opened before me, but it was bare and unfur- innocence, in her lover's arms, and for the sake nished. Not a thing, animate or inanimate, of that tender memory, the girl, who resembled some are labeled "for colored people." Those to disturb the ghostly devastation.

I glanced quickly over the walls in search of close prisoner ; every one believed her dead, and gro jumped aboard upon one side of a white trate the mysteries that door concealed. My bility. The young man who had gone to pass put off the cars. [Laughter]. heart beat so loud that I could hear it, but I the night had been frightened by some diabol- But I was never able to get a heat that building was superior to his neighbors. laid my hand thereon and found it beat caim ical contrivance of Jansen's; and I only esca-ed asking why a white man was incarcerated in

A vague, nameless something thrilled through going there a secret. my soul as I stood there. It seemed to me as I took Margaret at once to my mother in to that he was put off the cars, Mr. Summer re-

next afternoon a judicial examination took place. Margaret's testimony was amply sufficient to convict him, and he was taken to the place of

Three days after wards he was found dead in his cell. He had died from the effects of poison brought him by his wife; and the same day she too was seized with a fatal illness that in five hours ended her life. Justice was de-

frauded of its dues. Jansen left a written confession in full. He entered upon all the horrible details with fiendish minuteness; and long and eloquently on the skill with which he avoided detection.

Mrs. Jansen being the next heir after Mar-

her was spared. But she had been kept a are the cars for the negroes. But one day a ne-

some secret passage, and in the further corner so she was, to all intents and purposes. Jan-I perceived a slide, fastened with massive bolts sen had carried her food at stated intervals; jumped him off the other side. And immeon the outside. I drew back the bars, and and encouraged the prevailing belief that the diately resolution after resolution was introducpaused for a moment before I sought to pene- old house was haunted, to the best of his a- ed in Corgress to know why that negro was

parel, and neglacts his mind, is like one who forest steetching away for miles behind it. But if I were about to enter on a new and sweeter Boston, and then, as the associations of her ear- plied that it was of no consequence; that it property and placed the proceeds to her credit. of the United States should be put off the cars acquaintances.

ington jail, committees of investigation were them. If, to destroy a single bee, you throw down the hive, instead of one enemy you make They have rail cars in the streets of Wash-

a thousand. ington, horse cars, I believe they call them, and lawyers use when they "warm up with the subject." He says it was a glass concern, and held

about a pint. together, amount to 248,000 sheets daily; of all the weeklies thgether, 2,263,000 weekly

But I was never able to get a resolution pass-The issues of the monthlies are still larger. ped a similar fate by keeping my intentions of a Government bastile. A senator happening to remark that it was but a few days previous

er"You seem to walk more erect than usual. my friend." "Yes, I have been lately straightened by circumstances."

ear The cigar and the cup are very intimate

An editor says he has seen the contrivance

The issue of all the London daily papers