Where our father's statuly bearing,
Where the tender looks of love?
Oh, I'm sure they must be wearing
Those same looks, who dwell above! At hore the sweet and girlish singing?
How we level these olden lays,
Mam'ries of the long past bringing
Songs of knightly decks and days.

Where the beauty early hallowed,
That a childleh face once fore?
Where the little feet that followed
All mywahi? rings by the shore?
Where the tiny form that needled
Closer to my, side at night,
When abroad the storm-king wreatled
When with waxe in a nerty might? Wind with wave in angry might?

Where the nunshine of youth's morning
On no battle field that shone?
Sufflight that had brought no warning
Of the bloody days to cone.
Will the clive branch e'er gladden
Eyes that watched they learn to story
licarts all sorp and heavy laden
With the burdens stey have borne?

Woe is mo! The sunbeams redden With the bloody hues of war; While the deadly rain and leaden, Seems to reach us from afar-

Now our fathers' peaceful diwelling Mas a strange desorted air—
Mute and mournful story telling
Of what once was gird said fair,
In the chambers, dark and lonely,
Now no homehold step is heard, Now no homedicald step is heard, Through the halls the wind calls only, With its voices and and weird.

Torn and scattered, dusty pages Torn and scattered, dusty pages
Aro the only observed left
Of those written thoughts of sages,
Sacred by our fathers kept.
On the walls the pictured faces
In their frames no longer glow—
Patten leaves are autumn's tyacen.
Thus our, household gods are low.

With light josts, and idle scorning, Through that is an and recrining,

Firmsgreen here with ruthless treat,

Through that is onto the life's bright morning
My home now is with the dead!
In my dreams I stand in gladness
On the shore washed by the waves;
O, sunny land, I wake in sadness, night left in thee but graves k -N. Y. Day Book.

### A FEARFUL APPARITION.

In a very wild and remote region of the Scottish Highlands, there stood on a rocky height, an old fortress

One stormy evening in harvest its lord looked from his window into the darknes and ever the well guarded court of the castle, towards the opposite bills, where the tops of the trees, still visible, rustled and waved in the dark blue neavens. The rivulet in the valley sent forth a wild and strange sound, and the creaking wethercock clattered and brawled, as if chiding the storm.

The scene and the hour were congenial to the mind of the lord of the castle. "He was to longer the mild and indulgent master-His only daughter has fled from the fortress with a handsome youth, far inferior to her in birth, but a sweeter singer and harp player then any inhabitant of the wild Highlands; and, soon after their flight the lover was found dashed to pieces in the bottom of a rocky valley, into which, in the darkness of the night he had fallen.

Thereupon the daughter, by an unknown pilgrim, sent a letter to her father, saying. that night having robbed her of her lover, her eyes were opened to her fault, that she had retired to a convent to do the most severe penance, and that her father would never see her more. From this event the lord of the castle had become almost as obdurate as the surrounding rocks, and as unfeeling as the stony pavement of his fort to dissipate every doubt, there key on the result must be the same. Why should we

As he new looked from the window, he saw in the yard a lantern moving backwards and forwards, as If in the hand of some one "In three nights the wanders hatt seecome white through grief for the death
of her lover. She saw it in the brooks.—
Her hair he had often called a set, in which
his life was cutangled. Not and Hea, were
both by one stroke destroyed. She then
thought of these hely ones of the church
who in humility have lived unknown and
despised beneath the parental roof, and as
a recence, she has becought alms from her who, with tollering steps stole accross the arena. Angrily he called out-"Who goes there " for his domestics had strict orders to admit no one within the walls : and, since the flight of the young lady, these commands were so rigdly obeyed it seemed as if hicless stones alone dwelt within.

To the lord of the castle there came soft voián : "An old, old weman, begs some food, no

ble night.' But the humble demand was contemptous

ly refused.

"Spy-vagrant! witch," were the appellations showered upon the beggar; and because she did not immediately retire, but relievated her potition with a fervent, though weak voice, the knight in the wildness of his wrath, called on his blood hounds to

hunt the begger woman away. Wildly did the ferocious dogs rush forth; but scarcely had they approached the old woman, when she touched the strongest an fiercest with a slender wand. The domes tics who had come out expected that the savage dog would tear her in pieces, but, lings first made it known to the surrounding howling he turned, and the others laid country.

Again the lord of the castle urged them on; but they only howled and, mouned and lay still.

A strange abuddering seized him, which re-doubled when the old woman raised ber lantern on high, and her long white hair appeared waving in the storm, while with a sad and threatening voice, she exclaim!

"Thou in the heavens, who sock! and barn and there finding Mr. Cole's sou, aged

Trembling, the knight retired from the window, and ordered his people to give her drawing him up two or three times until he bewhat she demanded. The demesties frightened at the apparition, placed some food without, in a basket, and then secured the doors, -all the while repeating prayers and til they heard the strange old woman carry namy the food. As she stepped out, of the castle gates the hounds meaned mysterious

y after her.

From this time regularly, every thirt ly wrong and reduces to combine evening, the lantern was seen in the castle

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yard, and no sooner did the strange twink-

ling begin to be visible through the dark

drear spot the lantern bearer stood before

Half frantic, be turned his horses head

down the steep, accompanied by the gening

Soon after this strange occurence the lan-

tern was no longer seen in the court of the

If its first apperance had alarmed the

disappearance occasioned still mor conster

They believed that the former prognosti

nted sonto dread event, which the latter

betekoned to be near. On the night this

anticipation had a terrible effect, he became

pale and haggard, and his countenance as

sumed such a disturbed appearance that the

inmates of the castle were of opinion that

the apparation gave warning of his death. It

One day as was his custom, the knight

ode to the chase, and in his present dis-

raction of mind he approached unaware,

that part of the country where the old

woman with the white hair had appeared to

him, and which he from that time, had with

great care avoided. Againshe dogs sprung

up the height, howling, and looking into

The affrighted baron in vain called then

back. They stood as if facinated on the

the dreadful spot, but on this occasion no

then crept into the cavern, and from its

dark bosom the knight still heard their monn-

At last summoning resolution be sprang

from his horse, and with determined cou

rage clambered up the steep height. Ad-

which the dead body of a woman lay

On drawing near her he recognized the

the pure white hair of the formidable lan-

The little born lantern stood near her on

More slowly than the faithful hounds,

with her own blood, she had traced the fol-

"In three nights the wander's hair be-

She should have written "father," but

the stream was exhausted, which with un-

speakable serrow, the knight perceived

He was found by his servants near the

besidehim. He burried his daughter in

the cavern, from which he never afterwards

ry one from him, his faithful dogs alone he

could not drive away, and mournfully they

watched together by the grave of thoi

young mistress, and beside their sorrowing

ford; and when he also died their sad how-

ATROCIOUS QUTRAGE.—One of the mo

shameful and atrocious entrages ever. com

mitted in this county, was enacted in Jack

son township on Sunday last, by a couple

of soldiers belonging to the squad encamp-

ed in Benton. They proceeded to the house

of Mr. Ezekiel Cole, a drafted man, and

there made athorough search for him, with-

out success, after which they went to the

about sixteen years, procured a rope. put

same black, blinded and nearly strangled to

stath; all on account of the boy not being able to tell the whereabouts of his father.

These are the facts of the case as near as w

can write them. What is the Acountry

coming to ! "Is that what, Gengral Cauda's soldiers are in Columbia county for Id

it around his neck and actually hung him

had issued from a deep wound in her left

was not so.

the cavern.

ings and ories.

stretched out.

his only child.

ng words :

lounds towards the castle.

# BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 1864.

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE AMERI-

ness and the light steps to be heard to tot-We see a great nation, which has not been ter saitly over the pavement, than the lord in times past sparing of its menances and of the castle bastened back from the window predictions of our rule, apparently resolthe domestics put out the basket of food and the hounds meaned till the apparation van emoree, the most dreadful judgment of One day-it was now the beginning of winter-the knight followed the chase in the wildest parts of the mountains. Sudhis miseries, and every day that the war denly his hounds darted up a steep height goes on we see less and less prohability that and, expecting a good capture, at the riskthe great fabric of the Union will ever bu of eminent danger, he forced his shuddering reconstructed in its original form, and horse over the slippery, stony ground. Before a cavern in the middle of the accent, the of disintegration will extend far beyond the hounds stood still; but how felt the knight when the figure of a woman stepped to the mouth of the abyss, and with a stick drove back the dogs. From the silvery locks of the woman, as well as from his own internal feelings, he soon perceived that in this

ly and utterly destroyed. burried his spurs in his sides, and galloped ican people, untaught by past misfortunes. They waited one day-a whole the power of Mr. Lincoln as the event most calculated to pledge the nation to a stendy lord of the eastle and his domestics, its are persuaded that the people of this coun- was to be the last throw of the die, and they was to be the last throw of the die, and they was tary the prospect of another four years gathered up all their energies for the bloody of war in America with very different feel- task; and yet, where stands the respective rushing down the path that leadeth to des-

truction. Accustomed themselves to the use of free dom, to believe in the future and fo confide in its progress, they cannot see with, indifference the ruin of so many hopes, the eclipse of so many glorious aspiraernments which condsider it their mission to putdown liberty of every kind in the whole world, and so inculcate the doctrine Lincoln, and believe such a result to the that order can only be preserved by tyr- contest would be best for us. Again firmly with dismay to everthrow and abolition of to pursue a contest that has grown hopeless the rights and alviduals which immemorial and at the same time rulnous to his Governtradition has taught them to hold sacred ment and people. His interest, and the one appeared to chase them away. They and as they muse on the appalling specia- interest of his nation, will be in the path of

vancing into the cavern he beheld the hounds Suppose any one five years ago had precrauched round a wretched mosy couch, on dicted, we will not say the present fearful condition of the United States, but the ox-

stence of the least most tolerable evils which oppress them, from whom would we have found belief? And if such is the tive. On the other hand, with all the noble state of things now, what will it be after four years more such as the last four years never contemplate the contingency of Methe ground, and the features were those of have been? In comparison with these trenendous questions the success of one party or the other is a matter of indifference .who from the beginning had known their Ruin stares the Union in the face if the war young mistress, did the unhappy knight is to be conducted by Gon. McClollan, and become aware whom he saw before him, but it it be conducted by President Lincoln the feel anxious as to the success of one party or the other, when either must be equally equally pernicious to the cause of good government throughout the world?

### THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

In one respect, three years of war have a penance, she has besought alms from her fathers castle, and lived among the rocks from which her lover fell. But her penance draws near to its end—the orimson stream fails—Ah! fath—'' Mt. Venon, and there is the same danger now. The guerillas are very bold around him to six weeks imprisonment. here, frequently coming to within five corps, in silent prayer—his hounds moaning

lost heavily in their stock, these "Rebel" zingall the horses they can lay their hands came out. The unhappy hermit forced eve- upon.

From the suburbs of Alexandria you can see a range of hills, on which can also be discerned the tower of Fairfax Seminary and hevend thrittower it is very massis to vested with guerrillas, some of whom may, the city, and only kept from entering it by riage. - Exthe "Waffon" troops stationed there. And as to Mount Vernon, it is now very marely visited. 'There are no longer tourists from all parts of the country gathering to do Because they are a round robbin.

hemago at the shrine of Washington. The negro hackdrivers in the streets of Alexandrin prodently desting to drive any out there, no matter how large is the professed

pay. It is fortunate that the Prince of war, for it would have been rather bumiliating to have been obliged to send with him a large military except to Mount-Version to save him from the "Rebels" prowling around sight of the national capital, - or.

-There are pow three female American conlptors to wit : Miss Hosmer, Miss St phone and a Mrs. Promite, (now it Rais) who is just becoming known to fan

a to the same of t \_\_ 1 "sourvy politician\_Seward. NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

We would be among the last to becurage false hope, or to Juli our people into that lethergy that naturally results from a sense ed to execute, without pause and without of security. We have ever maintained that office, since the organization of the Govern there was no hope of peace except through Heaven itself. We see the frantic patient the success of our arms. With the tide tearing the bandages from his wounds and against us, there is no party among our anthrusting aside the hand that would assuage smies, not even the most confirmed of "cophends" or "slavery propagandists," as the reasonable men of the North are termed in derision, that would think for a moment of acceding to any terms of adjustment that nore and more likelihood that the process we could accept with honer. Victory is our sheet anchor, and the only dependence resent division between North and South. Our legions triumphant and our flag floating We observe the rapid destruction of that proudly in the face of a conquered foe, will mighty fabric of prosperity which was so be the only true harbingers of peace. The formidable to our own colonies, and we look North will never let us go so long as there forward at no distant date, to the day when is hope left of restoring a Union that has the credit of the Republic must be hopeless made them prosperous, rich, and insolent. All men at the North, not throughly de-

Were we really animated by the spirit of monted, must now see the utter hopelessnostility which is always assumed to pre- ness of the struggle to subdue us back into vail among us toward, America, we should an unwilling union with them. For nearly view the terrible spectacle with exultation four years have they strived with all their and delight, we should rejoice that the Amer- | vast powers and unlimited resources to make us recant the declaration that we are of have resolved to continue the war to the right, and intend to be free, separate and an independent people, and to-day finds us successfully resisting all their attacks, and stronger by far than we were at the becontinuance in its sufcidal policy. But we ginning. The campaign of the present fall ings. They are not able to divest them armies to-day? Sherman, for awhile sucselves of sympathy for an people of their cosful has been compelled to abandon wis own blood and language, thus wilfully tually all his conquests in Georgia, and is now engaged in a life and death struggle to save his army from starvation on the one hand, and destruction on the other. Grant after six mouth's effort, such as an army never made before, and causing the soil of Virginia to turn red with the blood of his nearly two hundred thousand slain and tions. They know very well what are the wounded, is still before Richmond and Pescutiments with which this fearful Ameritersburg, balked and thwarted in all his can catastrophe is regarded by these Gov- plans, and for the first time confronted by a force equal to his own.

We have no doubt of the re-election of cle, their faith in the ultimate triumph of pence, and a discubarassed second sober the good cause grows weak, and their appre- thought will likely lead him to pause in his bension that human nature has in it some- enreer of madness. He has already publicthing suicidal, which the best institutions ly intimiated his willing ness to make peace are powerless long to resist, becomes provided the people will take the responsibility, and it is but one step further to take the responsibility himself. The election of Lincoln will at least accomplish one valuable purpose with us, it will set to rest forever all issues but one-subjugation or inderendence. There will be no other afternaspirits at his back, we confess we could Clellan's success without an instinctive shudder at the possible consequence of such an event .- [ Savanah Republican.

# A PARIS INCIDENT.

A young boy of sixteen years of age was brought before the police court. Paris charged with stealing and begging in the fatal to the welfare of the Republic and public streets. He was a bright, fine looking boy but very poorly clad, and when brought before the judge, he fell upon his starving, and that alone had driven him to steal; that he could not find work, and if he nade no difference in this vicinity, so far was imprisoned, the disgrace would kill his as guerilas, are concerned, In 1861, it poor mother. The judge seemed somewhat was deemed unsafe to go from Alexandria to moved at the boy's story, but he nevertheless after hearing the evidence condemed

As the boy was being led away, a miles of the city limits, and if a courier to woman, pale covered with rags, and her met by them on any of the high roads, he is hair in disorder. Lorced, her way through uncormoniously robbed, though seldom reosiving bodily harm, unless resistance be ed one arm around him, and then turning to made. The farmers in the vicinity have the judge, pushed back her long black hair ost heavily in their stock, these "Rebel" and exclaimed, "Do you not recognize me?" obbors having a great predilection for sei Thirteen years have passed since you deseried me, leaving me with my child and shame ; but I have not forgotten you, and this boy whom you have just condemned is your son.

You may imagine the effect this announce men produced on the bystanders. The judge travel, for the region in the vicinity is in- in a loud voice, ordered the woman to be carried from the court, and then left himself, s you look towards those very hills, be but joined the poor creature in the street, gazing therefrom with a coverous eye upon and carried her and her boy off in a car-

> ....Why are guerillas like a latter with the name of the sighners written in a circle

-The population of the entire British North American Provinces does not exceed that of New York State slone. Two-fiths Water visited Washington's temb before the of the population of the provinces are Roman Catholios.

> We are informed that a suspicious looking individual-was arrested on too house bars in this city, on Tuesday and on search ing him & Orletion match was found in his o their anning t pooket.

> ment pedestrine in Maine has just relied to the composition of the com though at last he was delisious.

HISTORICAL RECORD

The following is the list of the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States, as well as those who were candidates for each office, since the organization of the Government:

1789.—George Washington and John Adams, two terms, no opposition.

1797.—John Adams, opposed by Thos.

1797.—John Adams, opposed by Thos Jefferson, who having the next highest elec

toral vote, became Vice President. 1801.-Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr beating John Adams and Charles C. Pinck-

1805 .- Thomas Jefferson and George Clinton; beating Charles C.. Pickney and

1809 .- James Madison and Goorge Cliuon ; beating Charles C. Pickney. 1813.-James Madison and Elbrige

ry; Beating De Witt Clinton.
1817.—James Madison and Daniel D Tompkins; beating Rufus King. 1721 .- James Monroe and Daniel D. Tomp.

ins; beating John Quincy Adams. 1825 .- John Quincy Adams and John C. Calboun; beating Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and Mr. Crawford-there being four candidates for President, and Albert Galatin for Vice President.

houn; beating John Quincy Adams on Richard Rush.

1888 .- Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren: beating Henry Clay, John Floyd and William Wirt for President; and William Wilkins, John Sergeant and Henry Lca for Vice President.

1837 .- Martin Van Baren and Richard M. Johnson; beating William Henry Harrison, HughL. White, and Daniel Webster for President, and John Tyler Vice President. 1841.-Wm. Henry Harrison and John

Tyler; beating Martin Van Buren and Littleton W. Tazewell. Harrison, died one month after his inauguration, and John Tyler became President for the remainder of the term. 1845.—James K. Polk and George M

Dallas: beating Henry Clay and Theodore Frelinghnysen. 1849 .- Zachry Taylor and Millard Fill-

more; Beating Lawis Cass and Martin Van Buren for President, and William O. Butanny. The people of this country view scatted in power, he would have no motive ler and Chas. F Adams for Vice President Tayfor died July 9th 1860 and Fillmore Le came President.

1858 .- Franklin Pierce and Wm. R. King; peating Winfield Scot and W. A. Graham 1857.-James Bushanan and John C. Bree kinridge; beating John C. Fremont and Millard Fillmore for President, and William L. Dayton and A. J. Donelson for Vice

1861 .- Abraham Lincoln and Hanibal Hamlin; beating John Bell, Stephen A. Douglas, and John C. Breckinridge, for President, and Edward Everett, Herschel V. Johrson, and Joseph Lane for . Vice President.

Josu Billings on Shanghars .- The shanghi reuster is a gentile and speaks in a by the Commissary department, at \$12.50@ forrin tung. He is bilt on piles like a Sandy Hill crane. If he had bin bilt with 4 legs, he wud resembul the Peruvian lama. He spy of Forrest's command, who was capturoff sekund best in a ruff and tumble fite; like ton (Ill.) prison. the injung kant stand civilization, and . \_\_\_Twonty-five square miles of territory are fast disappearing. The roost on the oftin go tew sleep standing, and sum times Middle Oregon. thapitch over, and when the dew, the enter the ground like a pickaxe. There food consis ov corn in the ear. The crow like a Jackprison; that his mother was very sick and master, and ginerally sit down rite oph tew keep frum tipping over. The are dredful unhandy tew cook; yu kant git them awl into a potash kittle to onst. The female reus ter lays an egg as big az a kokernut, and h sick for a week afterwards, and when she hatches out a litter ov young shanghis she has tew brood them standing, and then kant kiver up 8 ov them, the rest stand around on the outside, like boys, around a cirkus tent, gittin a peep under the kanvass when- may render a verdict, the same as if the ever the can. The man who fust brought whole panel agreed. the breed into this country ought tew own them all and be obliged tow feed them on grasshoppers, caught bi hand. I never wned but one and he got choked tu deth half fealized. i a kink in a clothes line, but not until he hi for me if you please; I would rather board a traveling kolporter, and as for eating one, give me a biled owl rare dun, or a turkee buszard, toasted hole; and stuffed with a pair ov injin rubber books but not any shanghi for mo not an shanghi?

The people of Peru are so indolen that they open tea-pots, with an of ster Enife. In driving horses they always have two men to each quadruped, one to hold the reins, and

on the Rhode Island coast in abunda this year, nearly five hundred bushels being captured daily inside of Warwick Creek the Chinese, Jose House, at San Francisco,

-Three years ago the navy took New Orleans, and sleven thousand mean hold Louis stans. Today the many holds New Orleans strangs it is conditionable many in which Mr. List by modern inventions said improvements:

It is suspected that the Parisian public shattering it to the should be made in the morning without a stamp,

A gentlemen in Now Tout, but his arm the debay day of continues the window of the window of the window of the strangs it is continued in the morning without a stamp, Orleans, and eleven thousand man held Lou-

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BY MRS. R. S. MICHOLS.

GONE ARE THY BEAUTIES, SUMMER.

Each bright-young bud thy kindness nursed, bath drooped its fragilo hoad. And scattered lie their pale cold, leaves; dead are thy wild flowers—dead! While every lefty forest in its bowering plumes

lofty forest in its towering plum and pride,
Hath denaed its georgeous robes and laid thy
livery aside!

Thy birds, whose silvery voices made music round our home,

No more with glittering plumage and merry chantings roam!

Each wind's low-whispered melodies are numbered with the past,

Wille spirit-means, and dirges are swelling on the blast!

The purple of our mountain tops is streaked with sullon gray, For all that's bright and beautiful is fading swift

away: The sun spurk on his fiery steeds as he were weary too,
And would exchange his burnished clouds for

field sione?

Lave none, when in their household glee, miss'd

one familiar tope?

there no vacant sents beside the bright and blazing hearth? Have no young, gentle spirits passed from our abodes on earth?

Thine answer, Summer, I well know; thou'lt whisper more than one,
With eye of light and step of glee, down to the
tomb hath gone!
Thou'lt tell me, stern, relentloss Death, thou hast no power to stay.
That heauty, pride, and loveliness alike become

Yes, they have passed, O Summer, like thy flow-ret's whispered tones, And Autumn winds their graves o'er-sweep with

many sighs and mounts!
But Memory o'er the bleeding heart her vigits
sad shall keep,
And Summer's breath must ever wake a strange

fund wish to weep! -Exchange.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. -- The Oahu Cellege in Ronolulu is

--- Dosen't hold water-the Dutch Cap canal.

...Telling falsehoods before getting ti in the morning is comparatively in ecause it is only lying in bed, ----No more sixty day's prophecies from

Seward. He says now he cannot tell when the war will end. -Josh Billings says that operar music don't have any more effect on him than cas-

tor oil would have on a graven image. -Gen. Butler has taken a suit of 20

rooms for a year at the new hotel on Brodway, the Hoffman house, where Gen Scot--Contracts for twenty-six 'thousand

barrels of flour were awarded on Wednesday \$12.85. ----"Molly Hayes," a noted female rebe

z not a game animal, but quite often comes ed six months ago, has been sent to the Al

have been seded to the United States by ground similar tow the mud turkle. Tha treaty with the Indians of Southern and ----Small-pox is raging fearfully at North

mpton, Massachusetts. The public schools will not admit pupils without a certificate that they have been vaccinated. .....Minnesota boasts the finest corn cros of any State in the Union. A much larger

number of acres were planted than usual and there is a most wonderful yield. ---John Dolen, of Virginia City, Nevada

Territory, was recently convicted of stgaling \$700, and was hung within twenty-four hours afterwards. --- The Constitution of Nevada provides

that in civil cases three-fourths of a fury Many real virtues may be acquired by straining after an unattainable perfection.

When a thing is once believed possible, it is -A wife in Minnesota enlisted with had swallowed 18 feet ov it. Not any shang her husband in 1861. fought with him at Pittsburg Landing, was wounded thrice, and has now left the service as her husband

has been killed. ---Robert Hall was once asked what he hought of an elegant sermon, which had oreated a great sonsation. "Very fine, six" he replied, "but a man can't eat fibwers."

A boat race for \$1000, single scull, distance five miles, was won at Staten Island on Wednesday by 45 seconds, the time being 41 minutes 10 seconds...

An excellent and not extensively and issuing weekly about welvamillion dol-known shell flab celled scalloos, are caught tars of legal tender and national bank our rency.

The finger pails of the objet priest of are actually longer than his angers, and are twisted like an augur.

London is now connected with Sidon

House state of House Office 1

Violet Vane (a pretty liante) thus philipantly pictures it was in the place like home, after all. To make your you have been or how gold the tast has bassed. when at last you come back to your own house, and set foot upon the milliar looks, and take your seat at the family table, you rejoice. Man is a home loving animal nature. You may have been in finer places and fed on dantier viands, but the charm of wnership hangs about you somewhat The. I curtaing and those Lables and chairs, cratched by childrens fingers, and grazed by little restless boots, and somehow pork and beans, or apple dumplings, taste better at home than any fine made dishes elsewhere, though they ware superintended by a jewell of a french cook. People sleep best in their own buds also, and only look like themselves to their own eyes, in their own looking glasses. Did you ever notice that it is always so ? Mrs. Smith's mirror causes you to look broad and fat. and Mrs. Jones' glass causes you to look long and thin. At your friends in Roston you alwaya fancied one side or your face out of drawing, and when your were st your Quaker cousin's in Philadelphia they had mond colored mirror, which made you look upon, yourself as a ghost. The first time you catch sight of yourself in your own home looking glass, you feel like saying, "How are you? I havn't seen you for an age." It is very odd too, but to a woman, nobody's tea is like her own. There does not seem a posibility of making any great difference where people buy the same quality and use the same quantity, yet the results are as various as he dispersions of the tea browers. You hever enjoy any ones ten as you do that you make yourself or have made .--Then, away from home you are always obliged to be on your own good behavior .-You feel like making a merry remark or allusion, and restrain yourself. Ten to one von would not be understood, and some solbeg your pardon, but would you be kind

nough to say that again ?" You are neven. in what we believe psychologists call "the sphere" of strangers, and phen you reach home after a long absence, the truth of the is very apparent. A glance is better understood than a sentence anywhere else, and 'your folks' always know when you are infun and in carnest. Not to be obliged to set upright and smile even if you have the headache, to talk whether you have anything to say or not, to laugh at anything comical without burting any one's feelings, and to be cross if you want to enjoy that luxury, without offending anybody-these are some of the luxuries of a return bome;

and who does not appreclate them ?" THE GUEBRILLA MOSSBY RETALIATING. Martinsburg Nov. 8th.—Officers just arrived from Winchestor state that Mosby captured a lot of our men the office day, near Newown, among whom was Capt, Brewster Commissionary of the third cavalry division. After marching them by a circuitous reute, to a point near Winchester, and between that and Bornyville, they were obliged to draw lots to determine their fate, as seven of them were to be hanged in retaliation for seven of Mosby's gang who were anged by Gen. Custer. Cap. Browster. drew a blank, and was detained to go to Richmond. The seven were taken to a point between two Union dwellings, where three, of them were hanged. One had escaped on the way by slipping the rope from, his, arms, falling flat in the mud, and allowing his captors to walk over him. Thinking it too much trouble to hang them all, the executing party determined to shoot the other three. They accordingly banged away at them, killing one and wounding the secand, while the third escaped unhurt, and being joined by the one that had escaped before, returned to Winchester. The exiscutions took place just before day, and the Union residents of the vicinity found the bodies labelled, "Hanged by Mosehy in retaliation for seven of his men hanged by

THE HORRORS OF THE DRAFT-SEPARA THOR OF HUSBAND AND WIFE .- Some affecting scenes in connection with the draft, occur in our streets every day, but yesterday the parting between a husband and wife was the most affecting and heart remding exhibition we have yet witnessed. Shewas a delicate woman, seemingly not long. for this world, and as the thought of parting from her husband, perhaps never more o zeet on earth, finshed across her mind, she gave way to the most despairing, and Agonizing bursts of grief. And yet there were some in the adjoining crowd, who are very eloquent about the evils of slavery in separating families, who stood by and laughed at the scene. Such creatures are not human—they are worse than brutes even-fiends, whom it would be a vile libel on the human race to call men.

Gen. Custer."

As the poor, heart-broken woman hung with passionate and teamful agony to her husband, perhaps her sols support, we could not help feeling in our inmost heart the wiskedness of the policy that has, rendered this thing necessary, Those who are wealthenough to escape the burdens which this harsh and infamous law imposes upon the poor may longh now, but they may see, the day when the laugh will gome out of the other aids of their mouths. There is a God in Heaven, and his vengeance will not timber foroyer. - Apaneville (Ind.) Times,

A policeman on night duty sends us the fellowing observations \*\* It seems to me that with many young men the most approved method of winding up the night is recling it house. There is a state of the state

----Du you see this wink sin said a very stupid agguaintance ig Bidned South: "Kleis stick has been all round the world, and

yet at is only a stick " A gentlemen in Now Work chart, his