BEOLE THE WATCHEAR.

"I Witten at the act of the sense BY JANE ANDREWS.

Before me, stretched in dark array, My path through life, I now beheld, With dark clouds as a winter day, And wird lightning's Sasking play, Through abuitma's beavy, dull and cold,

In looking back I find such clouds, As these, here burst if here gone by In darkness for swhile limit shroud, My young heart, then with thunders load, They'd vanish from my sky.

Around me now, life's flowers bloom The cloudless sky is very fair; The brightest sun dispels all gloor (But ah! the darkness comes too soon) And angel's songs are in the air.

As far as this dimn eye can pierce, How great the contrast—brightness here And dreery, glossty darkness there, And mattering, threatening thunders

There is a place where heavy, dark, And as I near them now I .- Hark They break in thunders, lightning's mark
The storm-track through the coming night

The dismal night-bird flaps his wine And makes more hideous still the The hearid song he howls, not sings, Comes home upon the dull airs wings, Accompanied by the bell's sad paen

But ah, beyond, the bright beyond ! As this is dark, so that is fair, There erystal streams of peace glide on; The bright sky is, the darkness gone; And angel's whispers greet the there.

There birds bedecked in golden plumes. Sing sweetly o'er the night-bird's tomb. And sorrow's faintest clouds are few.

> THE MAY-BASKET. BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULB.

A fow, silvery laugh came floating down green lane which skirted the garden of Herbert, and then there rippled over the balmy air, a song as clear and joyous as of a bird at supset. Anon a slight delicate looking girl came tripping along, her white cape bonnet slung careleasly upon one arm. er, from beneath whose cover peoped out the first was folded over-its bosom, was written in the haracter the same saintly word. A spuril panel was hidden under the soft pine, and here and there clusters of that samel panel was hidden under the soft pine. A bange of garments was enclosed flowers, the trailing arbutus, with its fairy within, and a golden locket of exquisite

with her can colored tresses falling in luxuriant waves over her anowy and finelynoulded shoulders and neck, with her brightly beaming blue eyes, her rose tinted cheeks, and full scarlet lips. The susshine and joy of the elegant home to which and though a shadow for years had trailed its dark, spectre like figure over the hearth stone, the anthem had blended even with

had faded entirely ere the young daughter turned from the gate to enter the house, for a fine manly form had stayed her quick step while soft, mellow like tones had whispered tuffs of moss with a rare grace and skill, and then wreathing the handle and rim with the crimson edged blossoms which she had se carefully culled from their billside home. A middle aged lady, whose cast of face would have charmed a stoic, sat near, flow in their task, while a fine looking man, whose looks seemed silvered with care rath glanced tenderly at the flowery maiden. 'Finished !" oried she, at length, with

lovous laugh : "is it not beautiful ?" and

out to morrow. I ween." said the mother as she inhaled the fragrant breath of the child is not a stranger's. Your brother lovon the sunny brow of the graceful maker, forbade their wedding, and I could not whispered that it made him feel young only blame them, for he was not then the one to to look at it, and he half wished it were to whom a maiden could safely have been be fastened to the latch of his awn front bound. It is three years since we have

it," said Mr. Herbert, in a gay tone; and er's, or a brother's and a son's."
then relapsing outskiy into the saddened Dearer than before was the infant now to one that had become habitual to his lips, he added : "No, no, dear Nell, keep not the have only one May. The blossoms of mine | trayed upon the canvas, grew more strikthat the fruit of your autumn be more gol-den than mine." He sighed as he spoke, ing that hung in a recess, and then bowed | detected the wonderful likeness of the two.

arefully the young girl laid aside the Soral offering, and as gently stole to his to the pertrait of that son, who all been said, slasped her arms about him, and caatdie near, after a little while, and the trio were wrapped in a warm embrace. Then, with a noiseless foot-fall and voiceless lip, when all were somewhat caimed, they knelt she beheld him with the little- one in his

and soon, with her May basket in hand, tripped lightly down the gravelled garden usual to his begon, and flood her face with walks, up through the verdant lane, across tears. A new and beautiful hope sprang the narrow path worn in the meadow, and woodland, till she came in sight of a home | bended kness blessed God for the mystery of as spacious and elegant as her own. Swift, little children. ly she passed up the broad avenue that led to its marble steps and hastily fastening the gift, the love token of her aguiltless and her adopted relatives; mostly sunshing Reaching her own gate, she lingered awbile making the balmy air, in the meanwhile, banket, and every day her foot-steps school voice with the joy of her gledsome spirit. In the parental hall, and her voice lent glee Not until the broad golden disk was fairly to its spacious rooms. And in the third bouse, but a wild my of surprise them burst tering fool-falls of a bright eyed boy, to wicker-carriage he had drawn there, her from her lips as she beheld, suspended by a whom, so, the gladness of them all, the broad white ribbon to the knob of the hall grandparent, when asked what they should door, a large wicker basket, overed with a name-it; elasped it to his heart, and murblanket of the faces and softest meriac, "my bonnie Will."

In one mere joyous, nose mere door, a large wicker basket, covered with a mame it; clasped it to his heart, and mur-

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peared in the hall. ' Regerly she led them "A strange Vlay basket this," said Mr

ly, and ere he dould answer, drew it saids, bore. "The inneced, the beautiful, the dar-

vency "Ob, do say that you will-it is so health." fair, so sweet. Dear little one, how could And she knelt down and impressed a pas-

ittle bed and fold it to her heart. "We lovely woman, vill keep you, little one, and look upon you

to her husband's eyes. glance fell upon Mr. Herbert, who was you a m standing close beside it, a smile of angelic white arms were extended towards him.

took it from his wife, "do you too, say keep resist that mute appeal I baptize you into my love, sweet babe ;" and be pressed his somewhat wrinkled cheek to the tiny one of velvet softness.

And then they sought some clue to its the rich notes which gush from the throat name and parentage. There was a delicate name and parentage. There was a nemotive corner necklage about its neck and brace-lets/of the spine fastened upon its wrists. Upon the policy clasps of each, the name "Lily" was theoribed, and upon the linen

make, on one side which was pictured a lovely half girling if woman, while upon the hiter lay a disid of hair, a blending of two looks, the one of raven hue, the other

of pale gold. Farther than this, naught idel to every member of the household. To Nell, she was particularly dear, for,

like most girls when they themselves have been the youngest, she had a passion for a babe. "Were you my own sister," she would often say, "I could not love you The orimson lights of the western sky more. Heaven bless the one that sent us

Months passed away, and the anniversary of its birth to its new friends came on. Toa beautiful greeting. But as the firm foot-falls grew faint in the distance, she buy, ried in, and drawing her low rocker close or garol than hefore gushed from its lips. ried in, and drawing her low rooker close or carol than hefore guahed from its lips to the fireaids, commenced weaving a light Ere the dimples of the laugh had hid themgipsy like basket out of the pine, binding in selves, Nell chanced to gaze from the tiny face to the painting in the recess, and thrilling cry burst from her.

"Mother, mother," said she, "do look a like him. Oh, how nearly. Strange that I never noticed it before."

"Hush, Nell, for Heaven's sake, hush, said Mrs Herbert, mildly. "Do not say aught in your father's presence. He worer than years, often put by his paper and ships the babe, as we all do, but I fear he

for one moment guess what I have." "What have you, mother! What do you

what can you mean! "I hardly know my daughter. Yet there

heard from him, you know. What has hapshe | mened is all unknown. But the strange, the

to her, the resemblance between 'its tiny features and those of the noble boy portheir Lilygio note if there was ought in pick it up and then whispered to read it his countenance to testify that he too, had aloud." But his whole heart seemed to be absorbed in the babe that nestled on his knees, and Nell could never see that he gave thought

But once happening to enter the parlor down, and a volceless prayer went- up to arms, standing close beside the painting. turning his eyes rapidly from the living With the first golden streak of day-light the pictured face, his own, meanwhile, al ernately shadowed and smiling. Then she saw him clasp Lily more passionately than up in the heart of the loving sister and

child,, and she went to her chamber and on ding of tears and smiles. Four other years with their sunshine and their shade, passed over the heads of Lily heart, upon the silver knob, she bounded were those years, for though Nell in the the green lane which skirted the garden, second of them put on her bridal robe and went away to brighten another fireside, yet in notes of the went no farther than that beautoons Nell," said walding the helitant flashes of she went no farther than that beauteons which gleaneds in the east, and home to which she had once borne her May

hue of sunshine clustering over her fair lustrous as the violet at morn, shocks like Herbert, as his eyes resided enviously upon it "What do you fancy lies underneath this princely blanket?" the heart of a wild rore, lips like the scarlet of strawberry, and a form, which fragility and grace, might vie with the "May I sae, father ?" asked she, eager- swaying sem of the flower whose name she

ing," were the endearing spithets that fell Mrs. Herbert looked up from her sewing, rapid succession from her lips, as she and observed to her husband that it was cheld, quietly alcoping upon a pillow of growing late and time Lily was at home down, a tiny bahe over whose soft cheeks adding after a momente pause—"Had you not more than turee moons could have not better go and meet her? She will stay camed. "You will keep it, wont you, dear | gispying in the cave till sunset, else, and those dews are too chilly for her slender

> Putting aside his paper, Mr Herbert rose and walked to the gate. But even as he unlatched it there rippled on his ear her holding by the hand, though a strange, but

too, as a god send to the hearth soon to be the tiny hand of Lily in her adopted fath. er's, and wast, pleading she gased in-er's, and wast, pleadingly, in a voice as low and sybil like as the faintest coho of a wind Just then the babe awoke, and as its first harp-"pardon me, sir, if I have caused oments anxiety by the detention of your shild. I met her straying in the to a babe I lost some years ago, prompted my woman's heart to pour upon her head the tenderness so long repressed "She quivered in every nerve with agitation and ould only support herself by grasping at the railing.

Mr. Herbert trembled almost as wildly. Vague fear shot through his heart. "If his darling should be claimed and torn from him!" He staggered under the thought, and would have fallen, but that he lady gently passed her arm within his own and led him to a summer house that

For some moments both were sileut .ile Lily is not your own, but an adopted bhild, I learn?"

pressed the lattle one yet closer to his

five years ago to-day, in a wicker-basket. could be found. And so the little one was hall door with a broad white ribbon. She ahristened "Lily," and ere long was an was covered with a merino blanket of lamblike color, the edges of which were embroi wrists, and the name of 'Lily' inscribed on lay beneath the pillow was a change of garments and a golden looket. Say" and she grasped her listeners hand with almost maniac eagerness, "do I not tell the story

s it was f "Ay, ay," muttered he. Then he added in a loud, firm tene: "Yet this proves nothing. Any neighbor would have told the same."

"Have you the locket, sir? "It is within." saw he hesitated whether to take or leave the child, "carry her with you, I will not ask her of you-of your own free will you shall give her up, or else keep her for-

"My husband, my husband," screamed Mrs. Herbit, as she saw him unlook his cabinet with a hasty hand, "what alls you? you are a ghost in color Say, and she

has happened?" and see," said he wildly; and she went with him to the summer house -A single glance at the beautiful stranger blossoms; while the father, pressing a kiss od a noble and beautiful girl, but her friends revealed the foregoing seene. "The lady of the locket?" she exclaimed, and sunk trem-

"Yes, the lady of the locket," said the

lady, offering her hands for the golden

feet, and howing her head upon his knees. For one moment, there was a fearful strugthe stranger felt his hand laid kindly on her brow, while the words "my daughter, my daughter," fell like heavenly music upn her eas.
"Father, mother, child," she murmured,

and rising, clasped them alternatively to her heart.
"And William?" saked the mother, all

make a voice from a cluster of tangled li-

ace beside them. Those rich mellow tones -how eloquent they were. "Room, almays, ever," breathed the fa-ther. Ere the words were fairly uttered, there was another added to the group, and upon every face a strange, mysterious blen-

A low silvery laugh came floating down Nell," said William.

"Ay, sister Nell" repeated she, a moment own "bonnie Willie."

aside; then reflection stayed her fangers, marvelous tales to the sylph-like Lily who rides."

and site rushed rapidly towards her parents neetled at his fast, lehamber.

It was the fifth anxiverency of their May backets gift. The little bake that slept on its days yillow had, grown to be a very them to the capital of his State, and put Half in terror, half in wonder, they appears a shill, with ringlets of the golden tear to service with a wealthy family.

THE LADY AND THE ROBBER.

In a large, lone house, situated in the seemed to have felt no fear, and to have with her maids every evening, to see that

usual, and ascertained that all was safe They left her in the passage, close to he room, and then went to their own, which was quite at the other side of the house As the lady opened the door, she distinctly saw a man underneath her bed. What and could not hear her if she screamed fo help; and even if they had come those three housebreaker. How then did she act? She door, and locked it on the inside, which she was always in the habit of doing hen leisurely brushed her hair, and putting on her dressing gown, she took her Bible and sat down to read. She read aloud, and choses chapter which had especial refer constant care of us by night and by day Whon it was finished, she knelt and prayer at great length, still uttering her word. aloud, particularly commending herself and upon their utter helplessness and depen dangers.

her candle, and lay down in bed; but she did not sieep. After a few minntes had elanged, she was conscious the man was her, and told her not to be alarmed.

"I came here," said he, "to rob you, but after the words you have read, and the prayin your house But you must remain perfeetly quiet, and not attempt to interfere with mc. I shall now give a signal to my companions, which they will understand and then they will go away, and you may sleep in peace, for I give you my sblemn the smallest thing belonging to you shall be

He then went to the windew.opened it.and rhistled softly. Returning to the lady's side, who had not spoken or moved, he said. neard, and no disaster will befall you." He left the toom, and soon all was quiet and the lady fell asleep, still upheld by that

calm and beautiful faith and trust we may feel sure that she poured out her 'defended" her under "His wings," and

"kept" her "safe under His feathers." a that she was not afraid of any terror by The man proved true to his word, and not a thing in her house was taken. O, shall we not hope that his heart was changed from that day forth, and that he forsook "who came to seek and to save that which

not reject the penitent thief! From this true story let us learn our whole trust and confidence in God This can freedom of thought and speech means lady's courage was indeed wonderful, but the liberty to think and speak as a Radical Republican, both in the North and in the hand," and with Him all things are possi-ble -Monthly Packet for October.

ter fully corroborating the remarkable an our October number, and adding some facts that enhanced the wonder and mercy of her stranger, throwing aside her bonnet, and escape. We quote the words of the lotter: drawing out the silver combs that were fastened in her hair. In luxuriant waves of she had given the slightest alarm and token hesitated, a deep blush making orimson her wonderful resemblance that sometimes plays un had drawn it.

"May I take it for a moment?" said the he said, 'I never heard such words before: must have the book you read out of . and the heart of Nell, and every day, it seemed links. They passed it to her. Lightly she carried off her Bible, willingly enough givthe edge, then pressed a little upon one of trayed upon the canvas, grew more striking. Many a furtive glance did she direct watch, it opened, and a folded paper dropwatch, it opened, and a folded paper dropwas attending a religious meeting in York-She motioned to Mr. Herbert to shire, where, after several noted clergymen and others had spoken, a man arose, stating He did so, she, meanwhile, falling at his hawkers of the society, and told the story to the wonderful power of the word of God. He concluded with : I am that man. The lady arose from her seat in the hall, and said quietly. 'It is all quite true : I am the lady,' and sat down again "-Monthly Packet for December

> MARRYING IN BAVARIA.-The people is Bayaria are not allowed to marry until they have what is termed an "assured does not work well, as will be seen by the the subject gires the following instance:-£120 and a cow. They applied for permison They had two children, and still their on office. —Et. application was refused on the same ground-The owner of the manufactory took up after, as she laid her sunay face upon his breast. "Sister Nell, and her May-basket" official, saying that his refusal was not breast. "Sister Nell, and her May-basket"
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> —and turning to her husband, who stood outside the lattice work, she took from the The official replied courtly. "What does gan in the defenge of popular liberty, and that matter to us? The Government may ended in tyranny worse than that of the The tableau was perfected then. The bave ours, and I, in particular, am of the republican and ended a dispot. Cromwell drunk. The tableau was persected them. The opinion that such marriages are neither set out to defend the English constitution none mere joyous, father's name. Twelve times her father's application for license to marry was reject ed and each time he had to pay fees and expenses, lawyers bills, &c.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Our readers will recollect that when the south of England, there once lived a lady, Republican party was first organised, it and her two maid-servants. They were far professed to be preeminantly the party of away from any human habitation, but they procedum. It declared itself for free soil, free speech, and a free press," and so ou. dwelt there peacefully and happily. It was It complained butterly that no Northern the lady's custom to go round the house Anti Slavery fanatic could go down int thought it was a great wrong; and cruelty that such insendiaries as Carrison, Fred Douglass, Wendell Phillips, Greeley, Stevens, Sumner, Beecher, and Kelley, were not allowed to run riot through the Slave States and incite the colored people .there to rise and murder the whole white population of that section, in order to obtain ple of the South very naturally objected. We never thought that they noted unreasonably in that matter. They did not, in so acting, mean to deny or abridge a ra-They did no more than the owner of a it required, for its regulation, peculiar laws. they have been put under a military gov. this state of things, the Northern Radicula themselves their free speech and free press standing by her bed-side. He addressed They can proclaim the most treasonable gate the matter and a council was held o and decide the Chief Magistrate of the ne tion, and try to array the negroes in the South against the whites, in a flerce and

ductrines, assail the Constitution, denounce advocates and champions of free speech and honest thoughts about public affairs It is only few days ago that the editor of a Southern paper was "warned" by a military officer of the Government to speak rith "bated breath" under penalty of suppression, and that Mr. Pollard, of Virginia, was prevented, by the same military power, from delivering a course of lectures adelphus Ledger of last Thursday, says:

adelphus Ledger of last Thursday, says:
It is announced from New Orleans the
offliary authorities have unofficially warned UD Times, Crescent and Picayone against
publishing articles deunciatory of the
Reconstruction act. It is also reported
from Richmond that Judge 'Underwood's
Grand Jury are deliberating on indictments
against the proprietors of the Richmond
Times and Examuer for various political
articles they have lately published

We are as sensible as anybody of th abuse of which the freedom of speech and printing is capable; but we know that the abuse should be telerated, and may safely be tolerated, for the sake of the free use to show that the men who once complained ing it in that section to all who will not think and speak to please them, and the in-South. Is that the bind of freedom that the American people want? Let the co ing elections answer the question -Sun day

SPEAK .- A poor fellow was guillotined here his life to review it." the custom, his head and body were given mind And what if it were so, that every woncerful resemblance that sometimes plays are noted with the face about which it clustered was fully determined to upon that haby's face goes to my heart.

"If it were not for a certain young law yer a little way off, the father should have fit," exid Mr. Herbert, in a give tone: and experiment was tried with the head, with a very interesting result more womanly than the pictured one, the good guidance that told her to follow the head, with a very interesting result one, the good guidance that told her to follow the head, with a very interesting result one, the good guidance that told her to follow the child is worth our love, whether a strang-thing that the face about which it clustered was fully determined to the head, with a very interesting result one, the good guidance that told her to follow the child is worth our love, whether a strang-thing that the face about which it clustered was fully determined to the head, with a very interesting result on the head, with a very interesting result on the head, with a very interesting result.

They injected into its arteries fresh arteries from a dog, and shortly after the head was fully determined to the head, with a very interesting result. An experiment was tried will of life. The color returned to the cheeks and lips, the eyes opened brightly and gaz ed upon those around, the lips moved as i attempting vainly to speak, and the entire life blood of the dog the appearance of death rapidly succeeded fit was exceedly held by the eminent surgical gentleman in atration the brain was in full and natural ac tion, and that the lips tried hard to utter the last thought which found resting place in the mind of the condemned. -Paris Cor-

---The tax payers of the North cannot forget that the heaviest part of their pres ent burdens consists of the cost of governing the South, under the military bills, with a standing army, "at an expense of millions of money," when no army and no such the ten Southern States were peaceably and following remarks of a correspondent; 'I lawfully governing their own affairs, rehave heard of a case of two poor people pairing the wrook of war, and proparing to having to wait fifteen years for permission pay taxes into the Federal Treasury. They advice for marry, and spending two_handred flor were not one cent of legitimate expense to "He ing on applications. One of the writers on the tax payers of the North. Radical legislation has not only put a stop to Southers "An operative earning twelve shillings a prosperity and the prospect of any speedy week was engaged to a girl earning seven, tax receipts from that source, but A this and was the owner of a house valued at compelled Northern enterprise and labor to contribute heavy sums to help carry out the and ere long, a joyous song rose and fell of subsistence" not assured. Time went or to perpetuate their power and their hold in notes of thrilling modesty. "Bister on They had two children, and still their on office. —Er.

THE TEMPTATIONS OF POWER .- "There have its ewn ideas on the subject, but we tyrants they overthrow. Napoleon began

patient has to support his family.

CRIME-EXTRAORDINARY VILLAINY OF A MASSACHUSETTS RADICAL

Bosron, May 18 .- This city has been conofficiating as a Baptist clergyman in the the South and preach rebellion to the me- name is Serene Howe He was a member was settled over the Bentist Church in East Abington five or six years ago, and has continued its pastor until last Sunday By exthe community, and apparently fook great interest in the welfare of dilidren The the Lower House of the Legislature; and town. Some months since he buried his vife and several children Since that time there has been whinperings of his affection for girls and boys, and that he took improb felt perfect confidence that when in compathat no one shall come into his establish ny with Mr. How their children were en-ment smoking a segar or with tacks in high sirely out of harm's way and beyond the reading temptation But on Saturday last But what do we witness now? The ly shocked by the statements made by s Under a ferord construction of came out that the minuster had almost daily exercised improper familiarities with chil for a long series of weeks. Howe chose his dormitory for committing these outrages think they can go down into South and in some instances be engaged Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiand and as hed-follows, young ladies a week or ten Mississippi, and talk and write and print days in advance. The statements of the girls were astounding, and the unnatural adoubt. The citizens resolved to investi-Howe at his room, and found he had no re sponse to make to the charges preferred against him. As the temper of the people the evening, was driven out of the town ha night in Weymouth, and came to this city accy this morning, and sent in his resigns sentatives. The people of East Abington This afternoon the Legislature n the "Chiralry of the South" The Phil- duct of Howe. Many members sat with themselves equal to the occasion, and de he object proved too disgusting, and so, esignation was accepted. Howe is a man

of about forty years of age, and is idiotic in appearance, and is what M. Du Chailiu would call a simian. His father resides in Boston. The exemplar of "moral ideas" left for New York this afternoon, and incimated that he was going South.

THE HEAD TURNED ROUND .- A crasy man ras found at a griffdston sbarpening a large butcher knife, and now and then exmining the edge to see if it was keen. "What are you doing here?",

"Don't you see? sharpening this big

"Yes, but what are you going to do with "Cutold Ben Brown's head off, to be

"Oh, no! I only cut his head off and stick it right on again, hind side before, just to let the old fellow look back on his past life! It would take him all the rest of

What a queer idea the lunatic had in his to the surgeons for the "advancement of man when he reached a certain age had his face turned around, and was obliged to his part life. Wouldn't there be strange

The subject of impression at first rick. "Bedid, an' if its nothing you want, sight was being talked over at the supper table, when the lady whose duty it was to was." face bore the semblance to active life. So she always formed an idea of a person at jamin Wade, and says his face is so hard soon as the operator cassed to inject the first sight, and generally found it to be that a blackwith might hammer out a happening his black with a property of the control of the door the property of the control of the control

shrill voice that attraced the attention of all sent Well, my dear, what is it ?'' replied the

· I want to know what was your opinion of me when you first saw me ?" This question gave a sudden turn to the conversation.

--- A loving wife once waited on a phy icish to request him to prescribe for her husband's eyes which were very sore. "Let him-wash them," said the doctor, "every morning with a small glass of A few weeks after the doctor changed to meet the wife.

to do it, doctor," said the spouse, "but he

never could get the glass higher than his mouth, I am sorry to say:" when the people of all the other ing in the upper story." States love liberty and uphold their rights as the people of Connecticut and Kentucky

have demonstrated that they do, the gov power and their hold ernment of this country, State, Federal and Municipal, all Will be restored to what they were once, so happily for the people. A Hist .- "What brought you to prison

my colored friend?" "Two constables, sah." "Yes, but I mean had intemperance any-

thing to do with it?" "Yes, sah;-dey was all hofe of 'em will determine this fact.

After Jefferson Davis had been re-leased and was about to enter a carriage,

--- The gas is reported to be so bad in

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FATHER, TAKE MY HAND,

The way is dark, my Father! Cheed on cloud i gathers o'er my head and loud, he thunderings roar above me. See, I wand like one bewildered! Pather take my hand.
And through the gloom
Lead antily hold.
Thy child.

The day gues fast, my Father! And my soul Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghostly visions. Four, a Spectral bands Essempass ms. O, Father, take my hand, And from the night Lead up to light Thy child.

The way is long, my Father! And my seal Longs for the rest and the goal; While yet I journey through the wearv road Keep me from wandering. O Father take my he Quickly and straight

The path is rough, my Father. Many a thorn Has pierced me—and my weary fost all torn And bleeding merk the way. Ye thy command Bids me press forward. Father, take my hand. Then safe and best.

Head up to rest.

Thy child.

The throng is great my Father. Many a double And fear, and donger, compass me about, And fees oppress me '80, I cannot stand Or go alone. Q. Besher, take my haad, And through the throng Lead safe along,

Thy child.

The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne
It long and still do bear it. Let up worn
And fainting spirit rise to that blest land
Where crowns are given. Father, take my he
And reaching down

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

---- A lawsuit of 56 years been decided in Kentucky. --- There was frest and ice in

There was frest and ice in some portions of Baltimore county on the night will he 20th of Oil on the brain, exclaimed Jones, as he broke a bottle of oil over the head of his friend

n advance.

Wheat is selling at \$6 a bushel in Kansas and which, in turn, is decomposed by the

f cure," as the pig said when he ran away from he butcher. ---- A wag says he prevented a case of hydr

phobia by "getting on a rail fence and staying there untill the deg left,It is intimated that the military mayor

of Mobile will divide the police force equally between the whites and blacks. --- California people refuse to take less than

es and washerwomen dress in silks. eleven negroes and one white man. This is on

of the effects of satrap government. ---One dry goods house in Chicago last yes did a business of over \$9,300,000, and fifty eight firms did a busines of \$1,109,600. -A man is on trial in Detroit for the es

---- A letter from Paris states that all the li

wich Islands by Chinese Coolles, idly sweeping away the remnant of Hawa-

ments: 'I know two tunes; one is Auld Lang Sync and the other is nt; I alwas sing the lai-

of joint" by a personal affront, had it straight ened by the application of a thumb and finger.

the Radical candidate for mayor of New Or-leans. This is what Republicanism is coming -General L. C. Baker has filed a bill in Court to compel the corporation of Washington to pay the \$20,000 reward offered for the capture

----Prentice has seen a photograph of Behshoe on it. "Sirrah," says a justice, to one brou

before him, "you are an arrant knave." Says the prisoner, "just as your worship spoke, the ----Lucy Stone once said, "There is cotton

in the care of man, and hope in the bosom women." Lucy made a mistake, and got the otton in the wrong place. It is said that Beecher's novel is likly to ereate a chism. To allay apprehension, the author of the assertion explains by calling it

--- The Springfield Republican is authorit for the statement, that a horse recently ran away in that city, "throwing the driver out and cutting a severe gash in one of his hind legs." At Buffalo, last Saturday night, an old man

eriti-cism.

"Well, has your husband followed my raged, dirty, and half starved, was found by the policelying in an apen lot. \$150 in green-back was found upon his person. ---- "Mr. Timothy," said a young lady who

> mind me of a burometer that is filed with noth -A Justice in New York city sente

meat to a lady . --- The Manuschusette Lingislature has relected the ligher license bill by a vote of 181 mays to 64 years. It is said, however, that the people are opposed to the present profit itery law and in favor of the license bill. The next election

their leasant, but we phall not some to specific of heaven as 'above.'
The hidder who comes her supply cra-dic and plate up the tiny rice, yeppe, but famild her thems flowed door and large. My

blue dome, she thinks "at the blue ofte which look and from beyond them? Baby eyes yet height with imme

'Up yonder l' says the dying saint, and visions of glory glass, before him. He shall then study in Heaven's own lightgreation in that gldry to be predefed.

"Up yender?" only the greeking disculled
a shall meet, "O, blossed world? E shall

offer no more, In the procupir; in the sweet fields of Eden, highful savages no more, for my life. There is shall not. 'Up yanter!' eald the, aged, pilgriss, me he lifted his trembling head--up yamien, and his shaked storage seals add so

more. The old man's thoughts were, busy rith the past. He had outlived his generation. His early friends had passed away: is loved wife had gone from his side ; his children had occoped the Jordan, and when he said up youder, he saw by falls where they stand, gathered near the Throne, and the thoughts of maeting them so soon was much—too full of glory. Hark ! It is a shild's reed like voice, 'up

youder l' What is up youder, Hille girl My mother. They laid her bedy down in the grave and the baby beside her, said ince then I am so losely. I have se home died, but they tell me her spirit is up youder and that I may go and see her. Sir, will the Saviour let me go soon ! Poor shild: Cursed be he who would tear from the the precious faith! Yes-impa thy pale face beaven ward-soon it shall be said, 'Up

"Now the chil! has found its mother, Now the mother finds her child." 'Up yender, shall the minister of Jerus.

r alassifies mautyres and their effects under the following propositions,

1. All vegetable and snimel manures are neri or poisonous to plants when not de 2. All madures must be readered perfectly saluble before they can become foed for

8. Plants have the newer of decomposin manurds are resolved, and forming for them decomposition of saimal manure from which mnound called ammonia is

plant. artificial and well decomposed animal and

regeishin, manures are necessary.

5. Where the raising of a crop for a single year is the sele object, grifficial maures which are readily de If, on the other hand, a series of well imporporated in the soil, are the beat

6. As a practical result of the foresting principles, a suitable preporties of fe is desirable for the best development of

7. For the wood growth of trees and 7. For the wood growns or tree may plants, animal and regretable manures are best; for the fruitage of plants and tree minoral manures are best. Lastly, a liberal application of manures

will be pretty sure to produce good orene. and the true secret of succes largely depends upon the skill with which the farmers can procure the greatest amount of manure at the least expense. THE PRICE OF WORTHLESS WOMEN.

The recent trial and decision of an aristoeratie diverce case in London strikingly illustrates how differently these matters are managed in Ragiand and in this coun-"The parties plaintiff and defendant were men of the highest social positions, and officers of her Majesty's Oxford Blues

Captain Westvar took possession of the pretty wife of Mayor Maxwell. Mayor Maxwell, placing, we think, too high ralustion upon a worthless wife, sued for a divorce and claimed damages for the wrong cooly, telling his counsel that the was used to that sort of thing and did get mind it.

The jury found a verdict, for the plaintiff and save him \$50,000 per annum he trendh ed somewhat upon his property, paid the amount, and retains the There were no platole, no bowle-knives, and no guns heavily charged with buck-shot, and the wife and \$50,000 changed hands, and thus it all ended. The English

very. But the price of unfaithful wives

in that highly civilized and favored land

is unreasonably high. And the market

"rules" higher than in New York and

To Soldiers.—The last Congress having failed to make an appropriation for the additional bounties to soldiers, the Dapart-ment at Washington has been compelled to stop the payment of all chims for such bounties. Such as have been paid were paid ont of the general Military fund. This is a pretty state of affairs, to be sure. We charged it upon the Radical Congress last fall that it had failed to make an on ation for the payment of the additional boundles. This charge was dealed most veit appears that we are correct after all What is more, Congress took good case ,to make an appropriation for the three hunhad been showing off her wit at the axpense of the aforesaid Mr. Timothy—"you regro soldier. The pet lambs of the Radicale must have their fedder, whether the white boys in blue get any appropriations or not. We cose had a soldier's Convention the conductor of a passenger railway ear to in this county. There is more reasone month's imprisonment in the penitentiary for the assembling of such a body now than there over was before. The soldless of the

Hage to Mr. Politic Flows vendon are opposed to the present prohibitory law and in favor of the license bill. The next election will determine this fact.

—Anotic Lee, a young girl, while practicing staging in Spalding chirch, Baghand, was so frighteened by a bat which alighted us face of the brain, which alighted us face and bit her, that she is sufficing from the paralysis of the brain, which induces long fits of slowy, lasting for upages.

—A gentleman who assisted the Osunt declaring him trenshes, saved when could enses the constant in a nam of such hunney? The which is partiagned in the country of the property of the partiagned of the country of the partiagned of the

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the doubte-dealing and arisinary of the later Congress.—Bufford Gasses.