THE NAMELESS DEAD.

Why do you wait, O winds? Why do you sigh, ghosts. O Sea!
It is remoras for the ships gone down, with
this pittless shore on the lead
Moan mean.
In the desolate night and alone?
The desolate high taul alone?

th, what is the tale
You would fun unvail
In your wild wierd, cries to me!

A woman's cold white corpse—a woman so young and fair!
See, the cruel storm has entwined with weeds the wealth of her weltering hair.

Amilitie little, the little hand
Lies listless and limp on the sand,
They had bound her fast
To a wreck of a mast.

But the wild winds would not spare!

Look, how they bound and leap-cast them-

selves far over the shore.

String to seize on their stranded prey, and carry it of once more!

Or is it remorse or dread

Or a longing to bury its dead,

That makes the surge On the ocean verge So incessantly howl and rost?

look for her face? Where are they waiting to see her once more in the old familiar pace? I head dead dead In vain will their tears be shed,

For not one of them al.,

On that become metally exceed.

Wind?
Why do you murmur, in mournful tone, like things with a human mind?
Wall, wall, waik
Articulate becan and gale!
For the loveliness rare,
So pallid and fair,
You'siew in your fury blind?

Let us bear her away to a grave in the church

Let us bear her away to a grave in the church
yard's caim green breast.
Where the sound of wind and waves in strife
may never her peace molest.
Though we cannot carve her name,
She will slumber all the same,
And wild rose bloom
Shall cover her tomb,
And she shall have perfect reat!

Shot in the Heart.

Formerly, when people asked me if saw nothing. I believed in ghosts, I am answered no, emphatically Now when I interro emphatically paritions has been shaken. Your inference will not be a wrong one. rectness of my first belief on the sub-

John Haynes and myself were friends together at college. to be called the inseparables, with some justice, I admit, for we were al-, dow was closed. Then like a shadow was together and our studies were the growing out of a shadow, I saw a We had taken a great liking to each other from the earliest mo- more distinct, and defined itself more ment of our acquaintance. We were plainly against the back ground of nearly of the same age and our taste shadow, and I knew, before I looked habite were very similar

We had no secrets from each other. we used to get into conversation on kept my promise' such strange and mysterious subjects. Then the shadowy hands were litted haunted him strangely. All of us have | I turned to Katie. Her face was experienced this feeling. I presume, very white. She clung to me, trem when thinking about something whose bling and weak. mystery was past comprehension. It thoughts, and yet baffle us completely friend must be dead ! tried to solve its secrets. It was so with John.

"Do you think so," said John, look

ing into the fire thoughtfully

"Yes. I honestly think that ghosts are apparations of the imagination, Strong-minded people never see them," I answered.

'I am not sure of that,' he replied 'Truth to tell, Ned, I do believe there are ghosts, spirits or whatever you please to call them,

What are your reason for this be-

answered. But that the spirits of the time, the boys got impatient for one, dead can visit the earth I believe, as and thinking to have some fan with much as I believe in my existence. I

may be wrong, but I thing not 'I'll tell you what,' I said, laughing at his serious face, 'if I die before you do, I'll appear to you if such a thing is possible; and if you die first, why, you o the same to me. What do you say

'I will agree to your proposition,' he answered seriously. 'I will come to

we had begun to think it was going I tin, but I it be smarter that fine or go took different paths, and went out into to jail! The boys didn't appreciate the world. He went to Canada, has the fun when they had to "pony up." ing an uncle there; and I came to London to enter myself at the Temple,

he separated from his relatives and set | "Yes up for himself. All of a sudden there something of mine. was a panic, a crash came, and he was ruined. But still he wrote cheerfully.

He went to New York, and thence he criticised his gaudy waistcontwrote that he had secured a large fering with his vested rights.

The Democratic Watchman, claim in one of the richest mining

of miners to seek for gold.
Some five years passed. I had married and settled down into a study man. Some times, when I read John's letters. I thought of the college days, and wondered if he still believed in

One evening I sat in the parlor with my wife. The fire burned redly in the grate, but there was no other light in the room. We were fond of sitting in the half-twilight made by the glowing coals, and had not lighted the lamp.

A gleam of white on the shore! 'its not the white of foam,

Nor wandering sea-bird's glimmering wing,
for at night no sea birds roun

"Tis one of the drowned—drowned
Of the hapless homeward bound,
Last night in the dark,
There perished a burk
On the bar, and 'twas bound for home

Suddenly I thought of John Haynes.

We had been talking of some recent event in the political world, and the subject had normore connection with John than in the recent perished a burk
all at once I thought of him, and it seemed as if he was near me. You Suddenly I thought of John Haynes. have often felt that some one was near you and looked up to meet his glance. Such a feeling came over me then.

'How strange!' I said to my wife.

'Here we are talking of politics, and like a tlash, I thought of John; I have often told you about him. It seemed that he was there. I do not recollect of ever having experienced just such a sensation before.

Katie looked at me wonderingly. 'It is strange,' she said. 'Such a feeling came over me. It seemed as if there were some one else in the room.'
I looked around. There was no one Where do they list for her step? where do they to be seen. The fire burned dimmer now look for her face?

On that bosom s marble grace. The don't seem to be alone, as before. She explained my 'eelings exactly.
Why do you sigh, O Sea' why do you wait, O Had John Havnes been sitting oppo site to us I should not have felt the influence of his presence more forcibly than I did then. There was a rattle of coals in the grate, and the sparks flew upward, redly, for a minute; then the momentary brightness died away leaving the room darker than before.

tinctly and slowly. I turned to Katte questioningly.

'I did not speak,' she answered, in reply to my unspoken question. sounded from the corner, there.'
She turned and pointed to a corner

by the door. I looked that way but

gated on the subject, I answer that I do not know what I do believe. You will infer from this, that my unbelief in apsame low mellow tones, I should have not know that relief from their friends, but he does not know that relief from their friends, but he does not know that relief from the relief fro

known among a thousand, 'It is John!' I cried, 'he has come me tell you my story, and you can see, back from California! John, old boy, what cause I have to doubt the cor where are you? You can't play off any of your tricks on me. Come out and give me a shake of your hand."

There was a rustle of the wind in We used that shadowy corner, though I could have sworn that every door and winform, a vague, vapor form. It is at the ghastly face, that I should not to be wondered at, then, that we the features of John Haynes. I look-

ed up, and saw them. The thing lifted its hands and placed What I knew, John knew; and I them on its heart, and then we heard shared his confidence in the same way, it say clearly and distinctly, 'I have Sometimes when alone in our room, come to you from the dead. I have

as measurement, clairvovance, and the and we saw they were dabble with like; and I knew from John's man blood. And about the region of the ner that these subtle, weird, unex-heart were flecks of crimson, as if the plannable mysterics had a strange fasheart were flecks of crimson, as if the cination and a charm for him. He jets. Then the form faded away, and was not a believer in them, and yet in a moment it was gone. Nothing but

'It was a ghost,' she whispered would keep intruding itself upon our was not anything imaginary. Your

Three months after that I received a letter from a friend of John Haynes One evening we were sitting together. He wrote that the miners' camp had But they did not do this. They took alone. We had been talking on these been attacked suddenly one evening by into consideration the best modes of

"There are no ghosts," I said. "No say, I said I have to fell with that person ever saw one except in imagin; the spirit of John Haynes came back to me from the border lands of death, I cannot dobt.

INDIANA JUSTICE. - Not long ago, Penn township, in the county of St Joseph, Indiana, was thought by the citizens of the eastern part of the town to be rather large, and their voting place to a distant. Accordingly, a petition to divide the township was successful. An election was held in the 'What are your reason for this beef?' I asked.

'I have no reasons for my beligf,' he
there were no trials to attend for some old W., got up a sham fight. One purpose, and adjourn dithout swearing party of the belligerents caused the ar rest of the other, and the affair came to trial. Justice W. presided, and appeared very grave, as became his of-

fice. After several witnesses had been examined, the justice announced as his decision that seven of the defendants should be fined ten dollars each. Then the boys laughed, and informed him should I chance to die first.'

Our college life ended at last, after

"Fun, eh? You may have been in

we had begun to think it was going to fun, but I'll be smashed if I am! Eve-

A distinguished professor of Har-vard college was once asked by a brothand study for the bar.

The years went by. I heard from him very often. He wrote that he was a varied a sounce asked by a brother dergyman how long it took him to write a sormon. He said, "Sometimes a him very often. He wrote that he was write a sermon. He said, "Sometimes a doing well. At first he had been juns week, sometimes longer" "What! a for partner with his uncle who was a week to write a sermon? I write one merchant, and then for certain reasons, in a day and make nothing of it." replied the doctor, "but I make

DICKENS used to accuse people who

A Strange Story.

Three Thousand Confederates on the Dry Tortugas,

The Abingdon Virginian contains the following communication, which is well calculated to excite profound interest:

I saw a man to day who gave his name as Edward Parker, and who represented that he was a Licutenant Cap ptain in J. W. Kelly's company K., Co onel Greer's regiment, Fortieth North Carolina Calvary, in the Confederate army; that he was captured at the battle of Chickamaugo on the 12th of June, 1862; was sent to Camp 'Chase, and from there to Dry Tortugas, where he has remained until the 1st day of

His tale is a strange one, but I am forced to believe every word of it—and so would you it you could see this man -and it may be of some interest to some of your readers. He says there are still 3,000 men on the island, who have no means to pay their passage, self government meant the intervention and no way to make money enough to do so. Among those still there whose all the various avocations and pursuits names be remembers are the following: James Grady, Thomas W. Stinson, Washington county; Thomas Carter they gave the care of the local affairs, and Jesse Carter, of Rassell; John Black and Wm. Black of Scott; James Higginbothan, Thomas W. May Jesse T. May and William A. May, of Tazewell county. Wm. Stinson and George Taylor, of Tazewell county.

had no means of communication there in a most wretched condition, year past, let me say in biret, their only means of support being des Under our present system the local their only means of support being derived from labor at the levees at fifty cents per month, and by begging.

He worked over five years at fifty cents per month, and saved \$36.50, ged his way. He is in a most pitiable Ned!

We heard a voice call my name distribution, entirely blind in one eye and nearly so in the other, caused by expectly and slowly. I turned to Katte posure, and very lame and crippled up from long walks. He is on his way to his home in Hopkins county, N. having walked up the Mississippi to the mouth of the Ohio, up to the Ohio and through Kentucky, several hundred miles out of his way, owing he says, to his ignorance of the country Again that voice, but this time I and the ignorance of those who gave high its sound plainly. It was the not know how that releaf can be afforded, as he seems to be entirely ignorant of the means of communication with the island, and only knews that veesels go there for coffee.

I write this, hoping you will publish it, and that it may be the means of communicating the whereabouts of some of those poor wretches to their

The Labor Congress.

The wholesale abuse heaped upon the Labor Congress that was recently in session at Cincinnati, by the Radical press, with hardly a single excepworks agmen to the object of that party. The Philadelphia Press speaks sneeringly of the members of

Without entering upon the discussion of the objects that called the Labor Congress together, one thing is evident. It did not assemble for party purposes, and this is the secret of the hostility of the Radical press and lead ought to be continued for all time to that may be called a corruption

and resolved that the corruptions, and oppressions of the Radical party were openly organized into an association, cone their present maligners would for it is used to influence legislation. have smothered them with fulsome lits fifthy agents, when not members, Traises.

things, and from them had got to talk ing of ghosts.

I declared my unbelief in strong and declared my unbelief in strong This is all I have to tell. What we try with the pauper hordes of China This doomed there in the estimation of the Radical leaders. Let a working man claim the right to be independ ent in his views of public policy, or protest against the importation of a heathen population, who will reduce him and his fellow laborers to the level of paupers, and he is immediately denounced as a traitorous Democrat It is not the interests of the laboring classes that the Rudical leaders are It is their blind and unreason ing obedience to party beliests, and the dumb acceptance of the oppressive and anti republican dogmas Hence, we may always expect to hear the worktugmen abused by the Radical press whenever they meet together for any blind allegance to the Radical party Let them make a note on't, — Putsburg Post.

-The negroes in Lancaster county, are busy holding radical meetings Brother Boston introduces the resolu-tions and Brother Morgan opposes them The latter is generally squetched in hi disorganizing movements by a punch on the shins Dr. Williams, Professor of Barberism, does the serivening Mr Dickey, Congressman (white,) acts as Treasurer -that is, supplies the larger free Rev Brother Cuff takes no part as vet, but is waiting to "see a man" fore he determines hist course. They most in the African Church, from whence they adjuste to the beer sa-loons where Dickey has ordered the lager

Two Irishmen were traveling, when they stopped to examine a guide board. "Twelve miles to Portland," said one. "Just six miles a piece." said the other. And they trudged on apparently satis-

Appalling Corruption of the Republi-

REPUBLICAN WITNESS ON THE STAND.

General Don Piatt has one of his strong articles in the Cincinnati Com-mercial, in reply to General Comley, Journal. After crasing some things from the letter that are rather personal and bitter, we make room for the following telling extracts, and commend them to the attention of all honest Republicans:

WASHINGTON, June 27.

Let us see. It was the design of the fathers to frame a Government that its powers should be few, and its duties imple .-- Recognizing the great truth, that the object of the Government was to keep the peace, they sought to so frame its organic law as to powers intervene only when the peace was broken. In a word, their idea of of hymanity to free individual efforts, seeing only that the strong should not impose upon the weak. To the States

these truisms, and yet who recognizes Parker says that the prisoners were on believes in them? And turning our all released at the close of the war, but backs on such great truths, where are At the risk of the some repetition with their friends and they are still of all that I have been writing for a

governments have lost all significance. Throughout the South, under so called acts of reconstruction, the law of hate, the Legislatures have come to be Con with which he paid his fare to New gressional dependencies, where ignos Orleans, from which place he has walked since the 7th of June, and hegsteal and plunder until the law maker and the law breaker, differ only in name. In the Southern States seats in the Senate are put up at auction and knocked down to the highest moneyed bidder, and into this Senate are gradually gathering thro' usurpation, all the political powers of the Government.

To the Government thus centralized come all the business interests of the people, save those of the farmer and the aborer, each striving to secure laws that will unable it to overreach the other. And to this usurped despotism come all the rogues of plunder, through unjust legislation. It is openly avowed and generally believed that no law can pass to the signature of the Presi dent that has not, to use the slang of the lobby, "money in it.

The late Secretary of the Treasury, the Hon. Salmon P. Chase, informed the country that in our hour of distress and peril he was forced to purchase the bankers of the United States And to get these capitalists interested in the Ju Government that protected them, he

had to make most extraordinary terms -I will not say that they treated the Republic like a gang of shylocks—but they were so treated by the eminent financier who was then at the head the Treasury, and they accepted the terms and the character. It is no exthat body aggeration to say that for the purpose having returned to their ploughs and of correling and sustaining these mon workships, as though it was a badge (ev changers we pay more than our Na of shame to till the soil or build up | fional Government cost us. Any attempt to amend, or revise, or repeal these terms -considered a war necessi ty and temporary -- is met by the vib lent opposition of eighty national bank ers on the floor of the House, and enough in the Senate to give the leech es a majority,

Had the members met together | All the corporations, and sons interested in the iron business are not an association, intional and individual blessing and and pay into a common treasury a fundreside in Washington, and are support But they did not do this. They took ed handsomely in their corrupt busis

The same may be said of the salt monopoly Indeed, the same may be said of every interest that has money enough to use and is corrupt enough to

Generally your member of Congress has his familiar, through whom his vote is purchased. Sometimes organizations exist wherein ten, twenty or thirty votes are presented by one agent, who sells out by the direction of the caucus the entire pen full.

We have a corrupt Congress, a stu and Executive, and the only arm of the lovernment that remains pure is the Supreme Court, and that a President has sought to pack with creatures of his own, and the Senate strives to de-

I sage then, in all soberness, that i we are to accept the Republic as it now stands, self government is a failure And to the philosophical student if would appear as if these were the net results of our boasted institutions. It may be there as a saving power yet : held by the people, and that when the worst comes to the worst, this will be brought to bear upon the money changers in the temple, and drive them out But I do not see it .- While Republican editors affect a laugh at warnings like this, Democratic editors pretend to find salvation in the restoration of their party to power.

But true reform lies in ignoring par ty lines and returning honest men to office. I feel safe in this. I doubt whether an honest man, capable enough to hold office, can be a protectionist, and as for the many schemes what's in the wind? The cuizens of office. I feel safe in this. I doubt of plustder that make a moral missing the District of Columbia should get up about the National Capitol, he must turn his back upon them, so long as he has a good emotion in his heart or lacks brass upon his cheek. It is all very well to sit back in the

old fashioned arm chair of office, and laugh at Don Quixotes, who go charg ord at the small distance. When the world, mistaking wind mills for givens. Unquestions A YAWN in company generally indisting the Fortenk and Cave and wind cates a gap in the conversation. ing up and down the world, mistaking his the Far feark and Cave and wind mills sund there are not, as John Ran quaintant 3-the carbon

dolph said, run by water, but by whisky, women, rings and fool lobbies. And undoubtedly I am a Quixotic ass for charging into them, when by a different course I might now be swinging back in an official chair, laughing at the stupid people for being so damnably imposed upon. But the world the Postmaster editor of the Columbus has to have its official philosopherselse how could we run the post office and its Quivotic asses—else no reform.

> A Man at the Wash Tub, and a Woman at the Man.

A Sioux City (Iowa), reporter thus describes a sight he recently saw in that town. As an illustration of the progress of woman's rights in that section, it is interesting :

In a certain house upon a certain street, a certain man was sweating over an uncertain wash tub for it stood on a three legged stool that looked inclined to topple over. His shirt sleeves were rolled up to his armpits, and his hands were very red and his face was very long. We saw him pull up from the hot steaming suds a certain garment that suggested a woman's most sacred article of apparel. As he held it a moment in the air, it seemed to us that his lips moved in imprecations, and we are quite sure that when it went back into the tub, it went back with a little more force than duty to the garment required, though it must be confessed it showed very visible ef-fect of the terrible heat and the wretch ed dust of dog day service.

A woman sat at the window, and from her general appearance, which was that of one waiting for clothes to be washed, and from the dogged manner in which she was observed by the man at the tub, we concluded that she was none other than the wife of the martyr, who, instead of keeping her hed as would have been most modest and appropriate, had been constrained to come forth, on account of rebellion on the part of the little man.

Her face, which was stern and unin viting, was resting on her hands, which was supported by her elbows on her knees. Her position in the window brought her feet about twelve inches from the floor, and well into view. They were by no means delicate, and covered by a pair of cloth gaiters. considerably down in the heel and out at the toe, which it is safe to say were put into service before the first 300, OO) men who responded to the patriot ic call of Father Abraham. The pedal appendages thus encased. tapped nervously together as if they were for itching exercise upon the man

sweating at the tub. We did not long remain in sight of such a scene. Such things have been the symmosphilos of a class the set suggested to us, and we have even bills suggested to us, and we have even heard of their existence in neighboring States; but we did not dream there. was such a slavery in Iowa much less in the free and rollicking town of Story

Just as we were withdrawing, how ever, another act in this life drama was performed. By some mishap, which we did not forsee, the miserable stood we up not torsee, the miserable stood gave way, and the dependent tub and birth. Mache, we do not a Protect the about mable suds, and the dorsest he heart between water lever we constituting the wash, went over with a processing the constituting the wash, went over with a processing the constitution of th constituting the wash, went over with a crash, and splash upon the ilyor'. The woman jumped like a tigress upon the hapless victim of a man, and taking one of the terrible gaiters from her terrible feet, she proceeded to give him a scientific walloping.

The man's cries, as he danced around on tip toe, exhibiting now and then at the window a countenance which, for ежpression of agony, we never in our lite saw equalled, excited our serious apprehensions, and we started off on a run for the police.

We were not successful, in finding an officer. When we returned halt an hour afterwards, the woman was engaged among the ruins and the man was nowhere to be seen. He was probably locked up in some dark room to go without his supper

Higher trip. A country girl once What is the difference between a vent to the cit to pay a visit to one B schignon and a man with one 14 and triends. This friend One has the show on (chignon and to the ship off) of her old and best friends. This frien! was married to a rich city merchant, other has the shin off and was leader of fashio. In city etc. The man who lost hance, of course the visitor was ver per at the same time, i lant, and made numerous mistakes Her friend wished to initiate her fully into the 'mysteries, and as they wer-going to a large ball, gave ber the following instructions, viz. 'Dut only one small cake and one succernt me cream, and when your attendant presses more would be a superfinity. Things | dark as thunder and an relis of cheewent on smoothly until her attendants asked her to partake of more refresh ments, when to the horror of her friend and annisement of the company, she answered in a loud voice. Thave Willy is a mental manifold of the stances answered in sufficient to the stances was called to the stances diverging taken in the particular to the stances. evaporated insufficiently; any inore would go floopity floopity?

"What do you believe "" said a man

to his neighbor "Why, I believe the same as the Church believes.

'Pray, what does the Church be "Why, the Church believes the se me

as I believe."
"Well, then, what do you and the "hurch both believe?" "Why, the Church and I both heieve the same thing,

There is so one talk of the Presia public reception, and offer the illustrious visitors the freedom of the city General Virant seems to shun Washing.

ton as much as Napoleon does Parfs. Queer times, these, when the public interests are going to rack, whilet the kead officers of the government are spreeing at Newport or horse-racing at Long Branch.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Any laps but a collapse.

"Home brood"-The children. A BRILLIANT lady-a star actress

Notes of admiration-love letters A FIRE-escape-when it breaks out A MANTLE shelf-a lady's should is

PREHYSTERIC times-before right by

A DEAD reckoning-list of the kille! in battle.

The case for the crown-a night.

Some people of promise prove to be nothing else Universal profession -that of a gold

chaser. Whar fish is most valued by a happy

wife? Her-ring. WHY is a ballot girl like a pury, or

Because she s a poser. MANY ladies are studying law with a

view to the profits A CANE that goes over the ground a

pidly—a hurri-cane

THE most sell-fish people in the world -Mussel-men, The woman question-"Car yeal;

me have \$20 this morning ℓ^{α} Is there any connection o two a t man-of-war and a fug of war

An invalid at the seasherers traces get up his strength by eating must! The man question - What did you do with that \$1 I gave you last we do

Mr. Quith waits oknow the gas temperature of the cores at the Time Forest s Large in Galler

present season the noticest way home Why is a king who can't tick like is dominions? Because he is a key. dum

Modesty in a woman is like colher cheek -decidedly becoming, i put on

With are a hormaker's plans at the frustrated ! Because his attemy also. end in de teat

WHEN is a lover just field in eat his sweetheart thoney? $\mathbf{W}_{\mathrm{lon}} \otimes_{\mathbf{u} \in \mathcal{U}}$ bees love 1

Mora people are killed by the and medicans, then are allowed to do not want of medicines.

Arry of grats to hunters—if you shoot a duck you may by jumpe the acoustic rive after it, get two di-A MAS being dealested was the of an exploration was allow a press his forlines with eltach

Sexton Chaptler's their proper the Temperator anty on Melazer Reasonalment with the reasonal set for which will be bounded by the set of the

Visitors at Long Brance has a second deal of few waterper the Now Or a man who recently as I

said, this name will be repoint to wherever his deels and mortgage Shown No can possibly avoid it. They mean set, always, wanting to sen w

down fore "

Title world lost id its not ing to be notice and its age of bronze. Proceedings to the proceedings of the national

A LANDR out West has for its mach Good will to all men that pay prompts to D verted to news and making to a

SIND -NINE members of the last to ugress served in the Union army, this on as officers and the balance as sholdy say mali-t-

Wir are tell that Ceneral Primary v peeted at any moment to fly from Spen. In that event he may considered is a Spanish dy A syrtem of Sir Robert Walpole .

sogg tive at the present time of Pro-tice are like snakes, their heads are di-ways pushed by their tails. With is the difference between a 'v

THE man who lost his voice and toalper at the same time, is desirous of teling the former, because the latter i- - its to come back some time.

Portosing a woman was what Massachusetts man locked up in de raisee vile Now, some women are ma 1 if an men don't follow them.

A Yaskir, who thinks the great name you to take more, answer that of the French rifle is the Cl. eegepot, say, you have masticated a sufficiency, and timesook ahead for the 'grench we're

A wireks was called to the stand of Why is a m. .n's trade-mark like a certain leadin g Prussian? Because it A CREED. The way to evade a ques ohldren

FROM . the number of night-gon Miss dianch Butler produced as a of et welding trosseau, she must have prosed that marriage is an eternal

A HOUSEWIFE on a prairie farm illustrated the condition of farmers'wives when she said: "Its mighty easy? "he men and the horses, but it's deatr on women and oxen ' Is comes as natural for ladies to say

elegant, splendid, beautiful, and all that, as it does for a man wearing a wig to scratch his head, and it signifies about as much. A SARATOGA servant girl is the most accomplished linguist at that fashions-

ble resort She can clean off the side-walk and make up the beds in seven different languages. It must be a very painful state of things to live "on your own hook," and the worst of it is that the same position

on any body clac's hook would be equally objectionable. WHEN an Iowa man gets marry him by dilating on his fabulors wealth and castles on Lake Come, etc.) the courts I can unto be obtaining go de under take at the ca