

DAWN AND SUNDOWN.

BY MELLIE W. CARPENTER.

The rain is drifting down again. It sweeps across the rose-pinet lawn, it trembles on the window pane.

How wondrous! In some grassy place, beneath an arch of luscious trees, a smile upon your upturned face.

What happy sun-shines! About your eyes? What flowers of France about your bloom? What rare, sequestered beauty lies?

Dear love! when in some still mood, your rapt, high glance you northward turn, I catch its light here, far away.

Through summer hours our love was born. The water shone about our feet. The fields were green with growing corn.

What if the ship which bears your home goes sailing by the sunset strand? While weeping here, I watch not roam.

So, on and on my thoughts are led. I find my tears against my cheek. And dreaming thus, I hear the tread

The untold love of Alice Carey. Alice Carey lived and died a maiden queen in poetry. It has seemed to many impossible that she should have

information which he possessed, on returning home or retiring to his private apartments, it was all set down by him in writing—thus arranging it

lad, we met a negro who bowed to us; he returned his bow; I did not. Turning to me, he asked: "Do you permit a negro to be more

The Democratic Party. The rise and progress of the Democratic party in this country, says an exchange, its vicissitudes and success, its triumphs over apparently insurmountable

All Sorts of Paragraphs. Advice to fast men. To run an unbridled career. "If you are out in a driving storm, don't attempt to hold the reins."

Beauty is worse than wine—it intoxicates both the holder and beholder. Cleanliness is next to godliness, and it is soap that is next to charity.

A paper out West is called The Patriot. It will be laid out before long. Women do not talk more than men. They're listened to more, that is all.

The Chicago Republican calls this "an epochal season for kerosene lamps." A man being asked what kind of wine he preferred replied, "Other people."

At Niagara Falls, in the hotel where lists, lager beer is called "Vin de Bordeaux." A Milwaukee debating society is trying to work out "Do hackman possess souls?"

Saloons in California have been transformed into "dispensaries of medicine." Some totalitarians would prefer a watery grave to preservation of spirits.

In time the mulberry tree becomes a silk gown, and a silk gown becomes a lady. Grant's relatives multiply at a shocking rate. Nearly every body you meet is anti-Grant.

It is said Grant cuts a figure at Long Branch. It is the same old figure Number One. In writing a hymn don't be too particular about the matter you use—it's human material.

Mr. Guizot is 86, and still vigorous a hard worker, and in confident expectation of reaching 100. If men are honest they will tell you that their success in life is more of a wonder to them than it is to you.

When a Kansas City saloonist taps a fresh barrel of whisky, he calls it erecting a new elevator. When an Australian asks a friend to take a glass of wine with him he says, "Let us kiss the baby."

Why should a spider be a good baseball player? Because naturally, it is an excellent fly-catcher. A learned German theologian has found out that there are a few more than forty-four millions of devils.

A settler in Minnesota, was recently attacked by two Indians, but gave them a "settler with his little rifle." Miss Frances Power Cobbe has just published an essay on "The Devil." We trust she understands her subject.

The N. Y. Standard's "fashion man" speaks of a recent funeral on fifth avenue as "the finest private affair ever witnessed." One who wishes the world to know what he knows about farming, says that the best way to raise straw berries is with a spoon.

A rolling-pin with which a loving wife had knocked her husband down seven times, came in as evidence in an Indiana trial. Patents issued To the Courier des Etats Unis for "earthmoldmaking" to the Chicago Post for "split-fortnite-assassination."

Domestic Life of Jefferson. One of the most interesting books of the day is entitled 'The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson,' compiled from family letters and reminiscences by his great grand daughter, Sarah N. Randolph.

Among other traits of Mr. Jefferson's boyhood, his love for athletic sports holds a prominent place. His father seems to have been entitled to the name of the Virginia Hercules.

The general mode of life at that time had a decided flavor of patriarchal simplicity. One of Jefferson's grandsons asked him on one occasion, how the men of his father's day spent their time.

At the age of seventeen, the future President was sent to William and Mary College, where he became intimate in several of the most distinguished families of Williamsburg, in some of which the vice of gaming was carried to a pernicious extent.

Nothing could have been more congenial or delightful to him than the society in which Jefferson moved in Paris. At the head of an elegant establishment, as an American and the friend of Lafayette, his house was the favorite resort of all the accomplished and gallant young French officers who had ostentatiously taken up arms in defense of the great cause of liberty in the New World.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams were in Paris with Jefferson, and Mrs. Adams pays a graceful tribute to his talents and worth in her letters home, and in one of them speaks of him as being one of the "choice ones of the earth."

We must make room for the description of Mr. Jefferson's domestic life and habits after his retirement from public life, written by his grandson, Col. Jefferson Randolph. His manners were of that polished school of the old Colonial Government, so remarkable in its day—under no circumstances violating any of those minor conventional observances which constitute the well bred gentleman.

Thrilling Incident. The world of fiction hardly contains a more thrilling chapter than an incident which marked the life of the late Rev. Mr. Lee, Presbyterian minister of the village of Waterford, N. Y.

Mr. Lee was sitting in his study about midnight, preparing a discourse to deliver to his congregation, when he heard a noise behind him, and became conscious that some one was in the room.

"What is the matter?" and turning around in his chair, he beheld the grim face of a burglar who was pointing a pistol at his breast. The ruffian had entered by a side window, supposing the occupants were locked in slumber.

The burglar was dejected and visibly affected by these remarks. Tears filling his eyes, and he expressed the utmost sorrow at the act he was about to commit.

After a few remarks by Mr. Lee, the would-be criminal consented to kneel and join in prayer; and there, in that solitude, amid the silence of midnight, the offender poured forth his remorse and penitence, while the representative of religion, of peace and good will, told him to "go and sin no more."

Forney in his "anecdotes of public men," reminds us that Baltimore was for many years the chosen spot for political National Conventions. It was in Baltimore that Martin Van Buren was first nominated and renominated. It was in Baltimore that Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, thrilled the nation by an electric speech in vindication of Richard M. Johnson, in 1840.

It was in Baltimore that James K. Polk was nominated in 1844, as the Democratic candidate. It was in Baltimore, in 1848, that Lewis Cass was nominated. It was in Baltimore that Franklin Pierce was nominated by the Democrats and Winfield Scott by the Whigs in 1852.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.

lately trumpeted by a saloon. The old sign, it is reported, was retained by the new proprietor, who economically changed the T to D.