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By virtue of an order of the Orphana Court of Co-ombia county, the undersigned Executrix of the ast will and lestament of Frederick Isler, late of senwood township, Columbia county, decease

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9 o'clock, a. m., the following field Estate to-wit which in said county of Coumbia, bounded an excribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a pe-ong the of land of Elijah Lemon and runnin sense clong the of land of Eliza liber north on and one half degrees, east one hundred and offs elaft and three-tenth perches to a post along line of land of Win, J. Cox., thence by line of said Win, J. Cox soluti thirty-five and a said degrees, cast thirty three and nine-tenths perches to a stone, thence he reduction to a past, thence by the same wouth twenty ree and one-half degrees east, sixteen and eight ath perches to a post, thence, by same sout insteen and one-burth degrees east fourteen an irrestauth perches to a post, thence by the same outh eighteen and one-half degrees cant, thirtee ad one-teath perches to a post, thence by the same outh two degrees, west one hundred and nine am ir-tenth perches to a rost at a public read, the centy-four perches to a post, thence by same no glity-films and one-fourth degrees west four and six-terth perches to the place of beginning

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1877 t I o'clock p. m., the following real estate to-wit: All that pince or purcel of ground situate in Mil in township, bostoked and described as follows: B antag at a stone corner of cand of Christian L

to perches to a stone, thence parth it degrees were 4-10 perches to a stone, thence north \$150 degrees set 64 \$-10 perches to a stone, thence by land amuel Schmoyer 12% degrees cast 54 8-10 perch o a stone, the place of beginning, containing ACRES and 54 perches strict measure, on which is erected a New Plank House, There two are good springs of water on the premises. Also, one other tract in some township bounde

and described as follows: Beginning at a stone cor-ner of land of John Wolf thence north 50 5-8 degrees east 14 4-10 perches to a chestnut oak, thence north degrees east 57 3-10 degrees to a stone, thence to and of Philip Hetler and Stephen Hetler south 14 grees east 14 perches to a stone, thence by land George Swank, south 76 degrees west 27-50 perch-to [a stone, thence north 15], degrees west 29 rches to a stone, thence south to degrees v perches to a stone, thence by land of John Mow-er north [35] degrees west 41 perches to a stone, hence south 56 degrees west 30.7-10 perches to a me, thence by land of Peter Hetler north 13 de glining, containing 6 ACRES and 100 perches strict measure, on which are creeted a Frame House, bank bern and out-buildings. There is a good well of water at the door. Fossession given in the Pail or

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Poetical.

Three horsemen halted the door before

THE THREE HORSEMEN.

Three horsemen entered the caken door, And loudly called for the welcome cheer That was wont to greet the travelor here.

Good woman," they cried, as the hostess came A buxom, rosy, portly old dame, "Good woman, how's your wine and beer?" And how's your little daughter, dear?" "My house is ever supplied with cheer,

A studow over the horsemen fell : Each wrapped in thoughts he could never tell, And elicitly, one by one they crept To the darkened room where the maiden slept. The golden hair was rippling low-

Over a forehead pure as snow, And the little hands so closely present, Clasping a cross to the pulseless breast. et toxed the ere thee death-chill lay On thes, sweet child," and one turned away;
"I would have keyed thee," the second said,
"Hadst thou learned to love me, and fived

The third one cried as he kissed her brow;
"In the heavens to come our some shall wed."
I have loved thee fiving, I love thee dead."

of loved thee afways, I love thee now,"

Miscellaneous.

-From The German

FROM AN OLD MAGAZINE.

THE LONG NUN.

On the banks of the gay Thames, just

windows, and roses blush around. sides of the building. Extensive lawns, here from the hearts of his subjects. He was and there adorned with clumps of flowers, however, mistaken . Prince Henry's inclina reach on to a grove of Sestch firs, whose tions were all noble and dignified, and no solemit heads nod in the breeze,

A highwall incloses this part of the groundwhich the stranger follows, expecting to come to the grand entrasce of so distinguished looking a mansion, but he finds none. The great ornamental iron gates are closed, and appear to have been so for centuries, for the high grass and waving weeds seem never to have been disturbed there.

Still following the wall, overshadowed by rigantic trees, you come at last to a plain- to attract the prince had failed; haughty looking gateway, where a rude bell hangs contempt and silent scorn were all that he from a height; you observe a small door cut gained from him. He strove to soften and in a larger, which yields at once to your deceive, and, failing in this, he determined to presence and the stable yard to this myster- be revenged. He knew too well how little ous house is entered

Out-buildings fallen to decay and neglectnestics' apartments appear to be on this

he painter could make them. Numerous chambers branch from the anding-places strange and antique are they to anything against him. Not a day passed all. Here runs along a gallery of oaken in which they did not indulge in mysteriou panels, and walls covered with portraits, with conversations together, during which hints ranges of heavily guilded and richly covered were given and taken, surmises thrown on chairs and carved and lacquered cabinets; and received, and plans suggested inimica the inlaid floor is covered with alternate to the most unsuspicious and amiable of be Persian and Turkish carpets. This gallery ings. The gloomy but magnificent mansion conducts to a room evidently furnished sev- lately described be-longed at that period to eral centuries age, whose rich amber satin a Catholic gentieman named Vavasous hangings are incrusted with coral patterns; whose fortunes were so much impaired or others, where gaunt forms tide on high that it was known he entertained thoughts chargers, around the walls and ladies with of parting with his estates, and it was imong trains sweep disdainfully by in the agined he would leave the kingdom and re apestried scene. Heavy, wide arm chairs, tire to Italy in consequence of his depression with faded satin and velvet cushions, open of spirits on account of family misfortune their capacious arms on all sides, and ivery The Prince had on more than one occasion cabinets, carved as if by fairies, expand to expressed a desire to become possessed of exhibit the treasures of their secret recesses this domain on the Thames, and the King to the curious. From these open fresh had lately entered into negotiations with the chambers, more antique still, where the proprietor respecting the purchase, which tattered canopy hanging in strips from the concluded in Mr. Vavasour's resigning to supporting dome, the worn chair or state, him his right and preparing to leave th the tail cane and lower crutch-stick, tell of country. All his preparations were actively some ancient dame of great importance who going on, and there were but a few days now once occupied a place in the mansion, remaining before his departure, when on Thence you proceed to a dim bedroom, where morning before he received a visit from a in a niche risca a crimson velvet couch, overed with a rich but faded coverlet. The companied by a token which, when he saw chimney-piece is covered with grotesque it, appeared to cause him great uncasiness shapes in china, and every piece of furni- The token was a jewelled heart, surrounded ture speaks of times and fashions long gone by a triple crown, the whole enclosed in

awful looking. Such are two filled with tapestry and silver ornaments, where a dais | ed the messenger to be admitted without dence divided a portion from the further end. The smaller of these has a recess at one extremity opposite the deep window. Close to this recess a secret door can be opened, which leads to a private staircase through a small dark, dismal closet lighted only when the door is open. A flight goes upward and an ther downwards, and so narrow is the paage that care must be taken that you do not fall down the ladder. This suite of rooms leads across this passage to another, once a splendid bed-room, with a boudoir attached The bed is of yellow satin, embroidered with silver, and at its foot, against the wall, is placed in a slanting direction a very large mirror, in a frame of different colored woods inlaid in the most delicate patterns with just nine wreaths and leaves of all kinds. A able of the same beautiful workmanship eneath it ; but from its position the whole erson is reflected in the clear face of the oom. The dressing-room is very rich several windows open from it and it is mor cheerful than most of its fellows, yet it has, like them, no lively or pleasant reputation.

miniatures by ancient masters, among a left it and after events brought that interlarge collection of singular and beautiful view to the memory of the servant, although RUPERT, PA. pictures are two waren river the acceptance which ensued. pictures are two which rivet the attention it served but little to elucidate the myste-

full length figure of a female, generally her voil over her.

There is a sinister character in her face which seems to tell of secret crime yet unatoned. The other picture represents a very glass, then a rarity, which adorned the bedbeautiful woman with her breast and shoulher dress in disorder. She wears a dress of her brother was pained to observe that the rich white satin, fastened by a sash of amber roses on her cheeks were pale and her eyes color. Her lovely but singular countenance expresses despair, which her action too plainly shows, for she is just about to pierce her bosom with a a long, sharp dagger, which she holds in her hand. This picture is called "Lucretla;" it is not, however, the portrait of the injured matron of old. The tory of these two pictures is as follows: James I. King of England, one of the weakest, seanest, and most uninteresting princes hat ever filled a throne, had as is well known, a son whose virtues and accomplishnents were a singular contrast to his father's impleasing qualities. There was nothing in ommon between them, and consequently no ympathy existed in their minds. Prince Henry was an admirer and firm friend of the callant and unfortunate Raleigh, and his ather's harshness to that great man chafed and distressed him beyond measure. He was accustomed, when speaking of Raleigh's imprisonment, to say : "Sure no king but

The hard fate of the innocent and illfated Arabella Stuart, condemned to perpetual imprisonment, shocked his feeling opposite the pretty villas that surround the mind, and often, though vainly, did be plead charming village of Twickenham, when all her cause to the jealous King. There was summer and sunshine may be observed a scarcely an act of James' life which did not high range of large thick trees, very unlike tond to irritate and annoy the prince, ill those of quicker growth which flourish who held in abhorrence and contempt the n the vicinity. If you walk along these very means which his lather esteemed as the lebls for a little distance till you reach an wisest to gain his ends. Anxious to remove wenue stretching down to the river you will from his presence a rival whom he felt was become aware of the existence of a large daily becoming too powerful; jealous of the ncient mansion of majestic architecture, praise and affection which the prince was having high iron gates and a broad, open sure to command, James, under an appearterrace, ornamented at intervals with vasce ance of liberality, concealed his real feelings of elegant shapes, and long walls decorated and bestowing large sums and unlimited free with sculptured busts. A parterre with a dom to his son, hoped that the facilities he silent foundation in the centre is before the thus possessed would lead him into dissipation and extravagance and make him com-The terrace first observed runs around two mit improdences which would alienate him grovelling in his heart. Generous, brave resolute and virtuous, the use he made of his great fortune was worthy of his birth and expectations, and every day be became more

justly loved and honored.

my father would keep such a bird in a

unworthy minion despised and hated. All the mean servility put in practice by Carr ed serve little to adorn this spot. The do- unte the dangers which might arise from the popular love so evidently his own. James ide; and a small, low, open door invites you | listened with terror to his words, and from o enter a dark, narrow passage, which, after | continually dwelling on the imaginary fears reading and passing through a dreary, low- he conjured up, at length came to regard his windowed room, you push open a door and son as a certain enemy of whom it was hi stand in a large square hall, cheerful and duty and policy to rid himself. To Care pleasant and surrounded with full length alone did he venture to speak on the subjeccortraits of women as lovely as the art of for he found the Prince so universally be loved and respected that none even of his most devoted courtiers were likely to agre stranger, who sent him a message, ac small morocco box, carefully enveloped. and As he looked at the jewel Mr. Vavasour's countenance became very pale, but he order-

peculiar features, which bespoke him to be a native of Italy. His dress was semi-mo astic, but was half disguised by a large oak he wore. He stood before his host vithout uttering a word, apparently waitag for him to begin the conversation. There is then," said Mr. Vavasour, with a b, "more to be done yet. I hoped that agency would not be further required," 'Refore you quit this house you are aid his guest, in an unmoved tone, "desir ed to give up to me the keys of the secret nambers, and to make no inquiries as to he reason of the demand. "I cannot gainsay the order," replied Mr Vavasour; "take therefore, these keys, and

"It is not enough," said the stranger ther sacrifice is demanded." What more passed between them is ur for the whole of this range is said to be by the servant who admitted the stranger. As haunted, and no one would be prudent to they retired into an inner room he could hear choose this part of the mansion as an no more, but was struck with surprise at the words which had reached him. This man In one of the rooms filled with choice remained in the House after Mr. Vavasour

our great attempt.

Hing James having bought the mansion called "The Long Nun." She is tall, with presented it to the Prince. A magnificent a grave, stern and sad expression of counte- lete was given by James on the occasion, nance; is dressed in a white coif close over and Prince Henry and his beloved and her forehead, has a violet-colored robe of beautiful sister Elizabeth enjoyed their ram- all passed into the salon, where the people very dark hue, edged with white, and wears | bles in the shaded walks and roamed over over her head, falling in folds over her whole the splendidly furnished apartments with tinguished literary men and artists. Among figure, a crimson veil; in one hand she holds inflialte pleasures. The Princess was her a triple crown, and with the other she draws brother's guest for a time, and the suite of rooms appropriated to her were peculiarly tasteful and elegant. They have been already described, together with the lookingroom. But after the first few nights of the ders exposed, her hair flowing wildly and Princess's occupation of these apartments,

wandering and uneasy,
"I fear," said he, "that the air does not

agree with my sister. Tell me, Elizabeth, oes anything disturb you?" "Henry," replied she, faintly smiling you will think it strange that much as I enjoy this charming place, I am indeed ill at ease This appears folly, but I have in vain en- it ourselves. deavored to convince myself it is imagination. I have been weak enough to day to that I may no longer be thus annoyed."

"This is singular," said the Prince mu ng. "I am little less distressed than your- of a number of Americans she had met, and self. Night after night, just as I am falling into sleep, it seems to me that a door in the agreeable. American is equivalent to two cannelling of my chamber opens; a figure | delightful Englishmen," so laughingly and habit, who comes to the foot of my bed and think it could be true. cazes at me. She remains there for some time and at length seems to disappear. This has happened from the first time I slept here and is inexplicable." The brother and sister then daily compar ed notes every morning and found no altera-

tions in the occurrences which they had to recount. At length they began to weary of the constant disturbances to which their nights were exposed, and determined to cave the mansion. The Princess did so first, and Henry's departure was fixed for the third day after hers, but on the morning of that day, when his attendants entered his hamber, the Prince was found dead in his hed. Horror and consternation took possession not only of the house but of the whole nation. The sudden blow was felt from the highest to the lowest, and a general wail was eard throughout England for the loss of the est and most beloved prince that had ever promised blessings to his expectant country. For many years the mansion remained uninhabite l. Nothing was removed-all was It was at this period that the favorite Carr was in the height of his career, and, in proand sister first visited it; but gloom had now portion as young Henry was adored was the

strange doubts and misgivings. and popular report has long fixed in the etween the chambers and has been seen to cause before the long mirror in the blue day, and not more than one book a year are oom and arrange her hair and dress, as she was wont to do in the days of her living vanity, but as she stands a change comes over apartment she appears in a habit almost conventual, dressed, in fact, exactly like the picture which is called "The Long Nun," and which is shown to strangers who visit this glade from curiosity. Tradition says that the Countess, finding

up as a mark of scorn and abhorrence, hated the precipitous and tortuous gorge of the and contemned by her husband and a prey to remorse and horror, endeavored to put an end to her own life by stabbing herself at the feet of her partner in crime. The scene of the attempt was said to be the small room in which is a dark recess, still showing, where, on a velvet chair, the mis. now, to be crushed between converging rable and half crazed favorite of King ames was accustomed to sit for hours in goody solitude. One day the guilty womin, for whom he had covered himself with infamy, rashed into his retreat with her dagger drawn with frantic gestures, and, after bitterly reproaching him as the cause of all of the royal city of the plain and the shinher crimes and uttering fearful execrations, stabbed herself and fell weltering in her and the magnitude of Mr. Meigg's achieveblood. They had not met before for years, and this meeting was to be their last. She was not, however, dead, and, Carr, assisted a approach him, and who was no other than Vavasour when King James bought the of murderous missiles, sprang from the car which leads from the closet which has been him to repeat such a fool-hardy experiment which surrounded the house. Her groans spread the tale, and those very groans may still be theard in the same place. It was trip, supposed that she recovered and was taken away to Sion, then a convent, as she never may they be used to no bad end. I had atterwards was seen in that mansion alive.

How the picture came to be printed, or sped to be in the future exempt from afby what hand, remains a mystery. One is upposed to represent her in the act of stall-

fording assistance, unfortunate as I was in bing herself, the other after the act. Since that time steamboats, filled wit gay parties and bands of music, are constantknown; but this conversation was overheard by passing by the foot of the lawns and mendows leading up to this mysterious the other day, and further, he paid cash for house, which lies conceated at a little dis- it. This knocks the idea that he is a banktance from the river; but none ever pause rupt into smithereens."

An Evening with Victor Hugo.

It was Victor Hugo's reception evening, and as soon as he had finished his coffee we others, came two tall, graceful young ladies, evidently dear friends of the family, whom Victor Hugo received very graciously, presing their hands to his lips,

Now Victor Hugo is not, and never was, lacking in gallantry; but he is pure. He never stained his pages by allusions a girl or few French writers could you say that! What good angel stood by his side! No matter; he was never licentious, that is enough. Open him anywhere, you feel there is no sort of taint about him; only (we must confess) a certain constrained or overstrained way of writing about love which has made it bud and develop into the most extraordiin it, for I never sleep. In vain I close my nary stock of flowers and leaves that ever eves; the moment I do so strange visions love bore. The conduct of his lovers reminds pass before them, and a frightful pageant one of dust adoring sales, one star paying ems presented to my view. I start up and court to another, metaphysics wooing poetindexvor to banish the impression, but as ry, a professor in Greek or Hebrew kneeling then as I do so my sight is always directed to a village spinster, or the male and female owards the looking glass at the foot of my ligures in a sculptor's studio becoming ensed and there I see with my waking eyes a smored of each other in the night-time when ort of a picture of all I seemed to behold be- the sculptor is asleep, but it suggests nothore, though I can in fact define nothing. Ing of love such as we know it or dream of the guards of the steamer and sprang out:

Mme. D-, who in the absence of Mme. Hugo, presided that evening, desiring, I order a curtain to be placed before the glass, know, to see all her guests at ease and let no one lack for entertainment, came and sat lown by my side. She mentioned the names quoted the saying of Charles Hugo, "An lides forth, a tall, spare woman in a nun's with such a look, I was afraid she didn't

Another lady member of the family, with he same benevolent intentions, I am sure, pened a conversation with me in English "Since you are an admirer of Victor Hu o." she said, "I must ask you, 'Playe you

ver read 'Last Day of a condemned Man " I was obliged to answer in the negative. "Then you must read it. I have read i five times and I think it the finest thing he has written. Have you ever read, Notre Dame de Paris?""

Here again I was obliged to answer in the negative. I felt quite shame-faced, and hasened to enumerate the books I had readincluding nearly all his other prose writings. These we discussed a while, playing a sort of battledoor of conversation, until the childen attempted to hoist the house car into Victor Hugo's lap, when, diverted by this incident, we talked of him.

"He is just as you see him here to-night, she said,"quiet and good humored. He love little children as you can plainly see by the left in the same state as when the brother gambols of those little ones. He loves humanity-the very dregs of it. I do not be ucceeded to gayety, and those who formerly lieve there was ever a better or a purer man. sed to look up at its windows in the hope of He is to be classed with John Brown, whom catching a glimpse of a gay regal party then he tried to save, Garibaldi, Mazzini, John on the terraces, now- hurried past the walls Howard, Plimsoll, and Samuel G. Howe, without looking towards them, but shud- if I pronounce your English names aright. dered as they approached and whispered of He is one of nature's children. He loves flowers and the east wind, scorpions and the The house at length was occupied by new blue sky-whatever is nature. He loves enants, rojether than the Earl of Somerset | criminals and poor people for just the same and his infamous Countess. But a great reason—they are all God's children, he says change had now come over the destinies of -and always keeps a tender side open to the favorite. A convicted murderer, con- their woes. As for his style, you can judge demned, hated, shunned and abhorred, he of it as well as I; but I must tell you an owed to the fears or mercy of his master the | anecdote. We are talking confidentially streat where he and the wicked companion you know, and under cover of your language of his crimes might hide their heads from Once he prepared a letter to accompany the the popular indignation after the murder of manuscript of a new work he was about to Sir Thomas Overbury. Here they lived in send to the publisher, and into that letter separate parts of the house, having no com- he put nothing but a huge point of interronunication with each other and never meet- gation. The publisher to be equally cute ng, each a prey to horror and despair. In and spiritual, replied in a letter which conhis house they are both said to have died, tained nothing but a huge point of exclamation. It was the same as saying on the one ainds of all the neighborhood the belief hand, How do you like it? and on the other that their unquiet spirits still walk through I admire it! His stories are precisely like the deserted rooms. The shade of the Count- that correspondence, ingenious in the exss glides along the dark passages which lead | treme, and if you do not read them too long a time, very pleasing. But one chapter a

#### enough for me."-The Galaxy for August, Down the Andes by Hand-Car.

At Anchi, 12,000 feet above the Pacific the hand-car is loaded with its freight of six adventurous sight-seers, closely braced together. It is of the ordinary construction and appearance, and does not offer any erself deserted by all the world and held temptations to a pleasure excursion down Rimac, except that it affords an unobstructed view of the shifting grandeur and terrors of the route. As we descend in our rough yehicle, at the rate of 60 miles an hour; flying across aerial viaducts, or dashing through sepulchral tunnels; threatened mountain-walls, or precipitated from pendulous terraces,-the foaming Rimac emulating the maddening speed; now glancing back to take a last look at the glistening pinnacles of the receding Andes; or straining eagerly forward, to eatch the first glimpse ing ocean,-the magnificence of the scenery ment break upon us with fresh force, and not for any peril of the way would we forego the exhibaration and novelty of the by a confidant, the only person he allowed trip. Far otherwise was it with one of the party,-a stately commodore. He, who the man wno had sought the interview with | could face unflinchingly a whole | broadside nansion, bore the body down the back stair- after ten miles over the wildest part of the case—the same dark and narrow outlet route, declaring that nothing would tempt described, to a dungeon below the most For the rest of us, the excitement and exhilaration of this mode of travel became so were heard by the domestics, who afterwards attractive, that we often went up to Anchi for the sole purpose of making the down

From "A Railroad in the Clouds," the "Midsummer Holiday Scribner.

Brother, thou wast mild and lovely, Gentle as the Summer breeze; Angels, on their golden pinions, Got away with thee quite presently.

The Detroit Free Press notes with astoishment that "Dan Rice bought a linen coat

Transient or Local notices, twenty cents aline, regular advertisements half rates.

Rates of Advertising.

| M | USC | EM | GN | ESC | ES

The Richmond Whig tells the following story of the exploit of a Confederate

peod boat : But of all the daring deeds of all mankind in the history of wars, that of Lieut. Dixon, 21st Alabama Volunteers, in the submarine torpedo boat in Charleston har-

bor, in 1864, stands unparalled. This boat operated under water. She could take the bearing of her enemy more than a mile away, then settled down under the surface of the water, head for the hostile a weman would blush to read, and of how ship, and strike her at any depth below the water line. She required a crew of nine men all told-a captain or pilot, and eight men to propel her.

She was built in Mobile, by Hundley & McClintoc, who took her by rail to Beauregard at Charleston. He called for volunteers from the fleet to man her and use her against the Ironsides, Lieut. Payne, Confederate navy, (a Virginian,) volunteered to take her out. She made ready one evening and laying alongside a steamer, the crew were all at their posts inside the boat, and Payne was standing in the round hatchway just about to stoop down into his place and fasten the hatch down, when the wave of a passing steamboat swept over and into her, sinking her instantly. Payne caught by the other eight men went down and per-

In a few days she was raised and again made ready. Payne again volunteered and eight sailors with him. This time they are lying by the wharf of Fort Sumpter, Payne, standing as before, in the hatch to give his final orders, when the boat careened, filled and sunk. Payne and two men sprang out the other six went down in her and periah

In a few days she was again raised, and Hundley and a crew took her into Stone river where she dived and swam on the water and under it, showing her powers, until presently she dived and carried her hapess owner and crew with her to the bottom. Whey they found her a week after, her nozzle was deep down into the mud of the botom, and the boat was inclined forty-five degrees to the surface. Her ballast had shifted and her crew were unable to relieve her, and they all perished.

A gain she was made ready for action and though they had seen the fate of these three crews, a fourth led by Lieut. Dixon, of the 12th Alabama Infantry, volunteered to take her out and attack the Housatonic, a new corvette which had just arrived on the station, and was lying outside a few miles off Charleston harbor.

Brave Dixon steered his boat with the cartainty of fate, struck the Housatonic fairly and blew her whole stern off. The ship sunk in two minutes and a half, and the torpedo boat disappeared forever. Six years afterwards men in submarine armor went down to the wreck of the Housatonic, and they reported the Torpedan lying on the bottom one hundred feet from where her great victim lies. Undoubtedly the concussion produced by the explosion of the torpedo destroyed instantly the lives of Dixon and his crew.

### Rather Rough on Grant.

I certainly do not envy the lion hunter who succeeded in capturing Gen. Grant for a dinner party. He is about the most uninteresting guest who ever sat a table. He says literally nothing, and he does, not, like Moltke, impress you with the conviction that he thinks the more. It is not a case of being silent in five languages with the ex-President of the United States. If words fall him, the impressions which he conveys is that they fail because ideas fail also. At the Duke of Wellington's he did break silence once, however. He had been speech ess during dinner, but afterwards he suddealy said to his host: "Duke, what was the largest number of men your father ever ommanded?" The Duke replied: "That was when he was generalissimo of Europe, and he had so many English (mentioning the number), so many Germans, so many Prussians;" and then the Duke named a figure. "Then, said the victor of Richmond. I guess I beat the Duke for I commanded

A Young Man CAUGHT .- A Young student from the country who finds it a not unpleasant thing to sow his wild oats in Pars at the expense of his family under the hallucination that he is studying medicine, receives a visit from his worthy father after he has been at the capital eighteen months Like a dutiful son he parades the author of his being conscientiously through the city and points out to him its !social and archi tectural hons. Finally they halt before a huge and many pillared building surrounded by a massive grating. "What palace or thingummy is that lordly pile?" asks the

million."-Liverpool Mercury.

"Dumfino," replies the youth, i"but there a sergent-de-ville; I'll ask him," and, acempanied by his sire, he crosses over to the officer and puts the question. "That, gentleman," says the municipal

guardian, calmly and in a clear official tone, 'is the Medical School?" Bleeding at the Nose

A correspondent to the Scientific American says: "The best remedy for bleeding at the lose, as given by Dr. Gleason in one of his ectures, is a vigorous motion of the jaws, as if in the act of mastication. In the case of a child, a wad of paper should be placed nits mouth and the child instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple that many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, even in very severe cases.

A correspondent of Vanity Fair writes Lady-intends to give a series on strawberry and ice cream garden parties in the country the week after next. I send you a copy of her letter to her factotum: "Tell the gardner to begin growing strawberries mmediatedly, and mind, don't have the ows milked till we come down."

here. The place has an evil reputation; and though its gloomy appearance generally attracts attention, it is always with a shudder that it is looked upon; and if you ask a boatman its name he either pretends ignorance or replies that it is the haunted house where the Long Nun walks.

A person asked a sick man A person asked a sick man and it, "Oh, wondrously ill, sir," he replied, "for mine eyes have not come together these three nights." "What is the reason of that?" said the other. "Alas' sir," said the other. "Alas' sir," said the, "breause my nose was betwirt them."