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THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER—AGENTS GETTING

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THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER—AGENTS GETTING RICH!!!!

The union of Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly has given to the consolidated work a circulation second to but one similar publication in the country, and has secured for it a combination of literary and artistic talent probably unrivated by any other Magazine in the world. During the first month, the sale in the trade and demand from sub-cribers exceeded 90,000 copies, and the numbers already issued of the consolidated work are universally consolidated by the propagated in the richness of their literary.

ging the first month, the sale in the trade and demand from subscribers exceeded 90,000 copies, and the numbers already issued of the consolidated work are universally conceded to have surpassed, in the richness of their literary contents, and the beauty and profuseness of their pictorial illustrations, any magazine ever before issued from the American press. Encouraged by these evidences of favor, the publishers have determined to commence the new volume in January with still additional attractions, and to offer such inducements to subscribers as cannot fail to place it, in circulation, at the head of American magazines. With this view they now announce the following splendid programme. They have purchased that superb and costly steel-plate engraving.

—THE LAST SUPPER,"

and will present it to every three-dollar subscriber for the year 1858. It was engraved at a cost of over \$5,000, by the celebrated A. L. Dick, from the original of Raphael Morghen, after Leonardo Da Vinci, and is the largest steel-plate engraving ever executed in this country, being three times the size of the ordinary three-dollar engravings.

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REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR EMERSON'S MAGAZINE FOR 1858.

1st. Because its literary contents will, during the year, embrace contributions from over one hundred different writers and thinkers, numbering among them the most distinguished of American authors.

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other magazine, and the superb engraving of "The Last Super," worth \$5.

5th. Because you will be very likely to draw one of the three thousand prizes to be distributed on the 25th day of December, 1858—perhaps one that is worth \$1.000.

Notwithstanding that these extraordinary inducements can hardly full to accomplish the object of the publishers without further efforts, yet they have determined to continue the once the year.

time through the year, THE GREAT LIBRARY OFFER. THE GREAT LABRARY OFFER.

To any person who will get up a club of twenty-four subscribers, either at one or more post offices, we will present a splendid Library, consisting of over Forty Large-Bound Volumes, embracing the most popular works in the market. The club may be formed at the club price, \$2 a year, without the engraving, or at the full price, \$3, with the Last Supper to each subscriber. List and description of the Library, and specimen copy of the Magazine, will be forwarded on receipt of 25 cents. Over 200 Libraries, or 8,000 volumes, have already been distributed in accordance with this offer, and we should be glad of an opportunity to furnish a Library to every school teacher, or to some one

with this offer, and we should be glad of an opportunity to furnish a Library to every school teacher, or to some one of every post office in the country.

AGENTS GETTING RICH.

The success which our agents are meeting with is almost astonishing. Among the many evidences of this fact, we are permitted to publish the following:

GENTLUMES: The following facts in relation to what ware kears doing in this section, may be of use to GENTLEMEN: The following facts in relation to what your Agents are doing in this section, may be of use to some enterprising young man in want of employment.—
The Rev. John E. Jardon, of this place, has made, since last Christmas, over \$4,000 in his agency. Mr. David M. Heath, of Ridgly, Mo., your general agent for Platt county, is making \$8 per day on each sub-agent employed by him, and Messes. Weinner & Evans, of Oregon, Mo., your agents for Holt county, are making from \$8 to 25 per day, and your humble servant has made, since the 7th day of last January, over \$1,700, besides paying for 300 acres of land out of the business worth over \$1,000. You are at liberty to publish this statement, if you like, and to refer to any of the parties named.

DANIEL GERG, Carrolton, Mo. With such inducements as we offer, anybody can obtain of the parties named. DANIEL GREGG, Carrolton, Mo.
With such inducements as we offer, anybody can obtain

with such inducencies as we one; any only can obtain subscribers. We invite every gentleman out of employment, and every lady who desires a pleasant money-making occupation to apply at once for an agency. Applicants should inclose 25 cents for a specimen copy of the Magazine, which will always be forwarded with answer to

Magazine, which will always be forwarded with answer to application by return mail.

SPECIMEN ENGRAVING.

As we desire to place in the hands of every person who proposes to get up a club, and also of every agent, a copy of the engraving of "The Last Supper," as a specimen, each applicant inclosing us \$3, will receive the engraving, post-paid, by return mail, also specimens of our publication and one of the numbered subscription receipts, cutifling the holder to the Magazine one year and to a chance in the distribution. This offer is made only to those who desire to act as agents or to form clubs. Address OAKSMITH & CO.,

Jan. 13, 1858.

No. 371 Broadway, New York.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—The most valuable MANURE now in the market is MIT-GHELL & CROASDALE'S Improved Aumoniated BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. It not only stimulates SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. It not only stimulates the growing crop, but permanently enriches the knd. It is prepared entirely by ourselves under the direction of one of the first Chemists in the country, and is warranted pure and uniform in its composition. It only needs to be seen by the intelligent Farmer to convince him of its intrinsic value as a permanent Fertilizer. For sale in large or small quantities, by CROASDALE, PEHRCE & CO.

104 North Wharves, one door above Arch St., Philada.
And by most of the principal dealers throughout the country.

A LEXANDRIA ROUNDRY

LEXANDRIA FOUNDRY! The Alexandria Foundry has been bought by R. C. McGILL, and is in blast, and have all kinds of Castings, Stoves, Machines, Plows, Kettles, &c., &c., which he will sell at the lowest prices. All kinds of Country Produce and old Metal taken in exchange for Castings, at market prices.

April 7, 1858. R. C. McGILL.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the Estate of CHAS.
C. LEAPHART, late of Walker township, Huntingdon county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

BENJ. L. MEGAHAN,
May 10, 1878 h. Administrator.

May 19, 1858.3 TO MERCHANTS AND FARMERS.

GROUND PLASTER can be had at the Huntingdon Fiour and Plaster Mills, in any desirable quantities, on and after the 1st day of March, 1858. We deliver if free of charge on the cars at the depots of the Pennsylvania and Broad Top Railroads.

Feb. 24, 1858. FISHER & McMURTRIE. COUNTRY DEALERS can buy CLOTHING from me in Marie

buy CLOTHING from me in Huntingdon at WHOLESALE as cheap as they can in the cities, as I have a wholesale store in Philadelphia.

Huntingdon, April 14, 1858.

H.-ROMAN.

WILLIAM LEWIS,

Editor and Proprietor.

NO. 2.

VOL. XIV.

I HAVE NOT LIVED IN VAIN.

I have not lived in vain;

Were it alone for this,

I do not live in vain.

That I have softened others' pain,

And shared in others' bliss;

That in return for kindly words,

I've caught some looks of pleasure

Shining on me from truthful hearts-

When I hear the hearty blessing

From lips that never meanly feign

The love they are professing;

In warm caressing bond,

Almost too deeply fond.

Full power to love is mine;

And win no love again,

Nor think I live in vain.

Hearts that a queen might treasure.

When the hand of friendship keeps mine own

Select Story.

THE CRIMINAL WITNESS.

A LAWYER'S STORY.

In the spring of 1848, I was called to Jack-

on, Alabama, to attend court, having been

engaged to defend a young man who had

These were given to me for examination, and

I then returned them to the prosecuting At-

torney. Having got through my private pre-liminaries about noon, and as the case would

the Court in the afternoon to see what was

girl not more than seventeen, named Eliza-

beth Madworth. She was pretty, and bore

that mild, innocent look which we seldom

find in a culprit. She was pale and frighten-

The complaint against her set forth that

lady living in town, was the girl's mistress.

notes had been stolen from her mistress'

"I am a lawyer," I answered.

do it, for she is innocent."

Here he hesitated.

"Is she your sister?"

"No sir." he said, "bu-"

"Has she no counsel?" I asked.

I reflected for a moment. I cast my eyes

towards the prisoner, and she was at that

moment looking at me. She caught my eye and the volume of humble entreaty that I

read in her glance, resolved me in a moment.

I arose and went to the girl, and asked her

if she wished me to defend her. She said

yes. Then I informed the Court that I was

ready to enter into the case, and I was ad-

mitted at once. The loud murmur of satis-

faction that ran quickly through the room,

told me where the sympathy of the people

was. I asked a moment's cessation, that I

might speak with my client. I went and sat

down by her side, and asked her to state

candidly the whole case. She told me she

had lived with Mrs. Naseby nearly two years,

and had never had any trouble before .-

lars of the missing money there. But, sir,

I never took it-somebody else put it there."

I then asked her if she suspected any one.

"I don't know," she said, "who could

about five and twenty years old, with a low

forchead, small grey eyes, a pug nose, and thick lips. I caught her glance once, as it

"Nancy Luther, did you say that girl's

"Is there any other girl of that name

name was?" I asked, for a new light had

had lost a hundred dollars.

the rogue.

broken in upon me.

"Yes sir."

about here?"

whispered.

And my name is breathed in tender tone,

And this power my lot enriching, Bids fairy joys triumphant twine,

And renders life bewitching;

And till my love can dry no tear,

I will not tire of wailing here,

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE 30, 1858.

me, and having selected one, I returned the ly in the eye, "please tell the Court and the rest and told him I would see he had the one jury, and tell me, too, where you got the sev-Select Poetry.

> Court room, and the case went on. Mrs. Naseby resumed her testimony. She er's trunk. She could swear it was the identical money she had lost, in two ten, and one five dollar notes.

"Mrs. Naseby," said I, "when you first "I—didn't," she faintly uttered, a missed the money, had you any reason to believe that the prisoner had taken it?"

act of dishonesty?"

"No sir." Luther took her place. She came up with a letters which had been torn open and robbed!

She said that on the night when the money was stolen, she saw the prisoner going up stairs, and from the sly manner in which she went up, she suspected that all was not right. So she followed her up. "Elizabeth went into Mrs. Naseby's room and shut the door after her. I got down and looked through the key-hole, and saw her take out the money and put it in her pocket. Then she stooped and picked up the lamp, and I saw that she was coming out, I hurried away." Then she went on and told how she had informed her mistress of this, and how she proposed to search the girl's trunk.

been accused of robbing the mail. I arrived early in the morning, and immediately had a long conference with my client. The stolen I called Mrs. Naseby back to the stand. "You say that no one, save yourself and the prisoner, had access to your room." I said. "Now, could Nancy Luther have enmail bags had been recovered, as well as the said. "Now, could Nancy Lu letters from which the money had been rifled. tered the room if she wished?"

"Certainly, sir, I mean no one else has any right there."

I saw that Mrs. Naseby, though naturally a hard woman, was somewhat moved by the

not come up before the next day, I went into misery of poor Elizabeth. "Could your cook have known, by any going on. The first case that came up was means in your knowledge, where your monone of theft, and the prisoner was a young ey was?"

"Yes sir; for she has often came up to my room when I was there, and I have given her money with which to buy provisions of market-men, who happen along with their

ed, and the moment my eyes rested on her, I pitied her. She had been weeping profusely, but she and so many eyes resting upon her, she been too much frightened to weep more. wagons. "One prisoner' stolen?" "No. s "One more question; have you known the prisoner's using any money since this was "No, sir,"

I then called Nancy Luther back, and she she had stolen one hundred dollars from a began to tremble a little, though her look was Mrs. Naseby; and as the ease went on I as bold and defiant as ever. found that this Mrs. Naseby, a wealthy widow "Miss Luther," I said, "why did you not

inform your mistress at once of what you The poor girl declared her innocence in the had seen, without waiting for her to ask about most mild terms, but circumstances were the lost money?" "Because I could not make up my mind at

against her. A hundred dollars in bank once to expose the poor young girl," she anroom, and she was the only one who had access there. swered promptly. "You say you looked through the key-hole,

At this juncture, when the mistress was and saw her take the money?" on the witness stand, a young man came and "Yes, sir." "Where did she place the lamp when she caught me by the arm. He was a fine looking man, and big tears stood in his eyes.
"They tell me you are a good lawyer," he

"Then do save her! You can certainly The girl hesitated, and finally said she didn't

mean anything, only that she picked up the "Very well," said I "How long have you been with Mrs. Naseby.?"

"Not quite a year, sir." "None that's good for anything-nobody "How much does she pay you a week?" that'll do anything for her. O, save her, and I'll pay you all I've got. I can't give you much, but I can raise something."

"A dollar and three-quarters." "Have you taken up any of your pay since

you have been there?" "Yes, sir."

"How much?" "I don't know, sir."

"Why don't you know?"
"How should I. I have taken it up at lifferent times, just as I wanted it, and have kept no account." "Now, if you had wished to harm the

prisoner, could you have raised twenty-five dollars to put in her trunk?" "No, sir," she replied, with virtuous indig-

"Then you have not laid up any money since you have been here?" "No, sir-only what Mrs. Naseby may now owe me."

"Then you didn't have any twenty-five dollars when you came here?"

About two weeks ago, she said her mistress "No, and what's more, the money found in the girl's trunk is the very money Mrs. Nase-"She missed it from the drawer," the girl said. "and she asked me about it, but I knew by lost. You might have known that if you all I know of its primitive family abode. I flection, in an instant more and our rifles nothing about it. The next thing I knew, would remember what you hear." This was Nancy Luther told Mrs. Naseby that she saw said very sareastically, and was intended as me take it from the drawer-that she watch- a crusher upon the idea that she could have put the money in the prisoner's trunk. Howed me through the key-hole. Then they went to my trunk and found twenty-five dol-

ever, I was not overcome entirely.

"Will you tell me if you belong to this State?" I asked next. "I do sir."

"In what town?" She hesitated, and for a moment the bold look forsook her. But she firmly answered:

have done it but Nancy. She never liked me, because she thought I was treated better than she was. She is the cook; I was the chamber-maid." "I belong to Somers, Montgomery coun-She pointed Nancy Luther out to me.— She was a stout, bold-faced girl, somewhere I next turned to Mrs. Naseby. "Do you ever take a receipt from your

girls when you pay them?"

"Always." "Can you send and get one of them for rested on the fair young prisoner, and the me?"
moment I detected the look of hatred which "Sh

"She has told you the truth, sir, about my rested there, I was convinced that she was payments," said Mrs. Naseby.

"O, I don't doubt it," I replied; "but occular proof is the thing for the Court room.

the receipt."

I kept before night. I then returned to the enty-five dollars you sent in your letter to your sister in Somers?"
The witness started as though a volcano

said she entrusted the room to the prisoner's had burst at her feet. She turned pale as care, and that no one had access there save | death; and every limb shook violently. I herself. Then she described about missing | waited until the people could have an opporthe money, and closed by telling how she tunity to see her emotion, and then I repeat-found twenty-five dollars of it in the prison- ed the question. ed the question. "I—never—sent—any," she grasped.
"You did," I thundered for I was now ex-

here to defend a man who has been arrested of the ravine, and the hopes of the expecternment. And venting their rage, and vow-Mrs. Naseby left the stand, and Nancy preliminary examination, I had access to the

ed, I went out and got the letter which I now hold, for I remembered to have seen one vellow color," making for the mouth of the bearing the signature of Nancy Luther .-

read it to you if you wish. following, which was without date, save that made by the Postmaster on the outside. read it verbatim:

"SISTER DORCAS :-- I cend yu heer seventyfive dolers, which i want yu to kepe fur me til cum hom. I kan't kepe it heer coz ime fraid it wil git stole. don't speke wun wurd tu a livin sole bout this coz i don't want no body tu kno i hev gut eny mony. yu wunt now wil yu. I em fust rait heer only that gude fur nothin snipe of liz madworth is heer yit but i hope to git rid of hur now. yu no i rote tu yu bout hur. giv my lov to awl inquirin frens. this is yer sister.

til death NANCY LUTHER.

"Now, your honor," said I, as I handed him the letter, and also the receipts, "you will see that the letter is "I handed him the letter is "I han will see that the letter is directed to Dorcas Luther, Somers, Montgomery county. And letter and signed these receipts. The jury the letter I leave you to judge. And now, gentlemen, I leave my client's case in your hands.

The case was given to the jury immediately following their examination of the letter. They had heard from the witness' own mouth that she had no money of her own and without leaving their seats, they returned a verdict of "Not Guilty."

I will not attempt to describe the scene that followed; but if Nancy Luther had not been immediately arrested for theft, she would have been obliged to seek protection "In your testimony you said she stooped down when she picked it up. What did you mean by that?"

"The bureau."

"In your testimony you said she stooped down when she picked it up. What did you mean by that?"

"The bureau."

"The bu token of the gratitude due me for my efforts in behalf of a poor, defenseless maiden. It was signed "Several Citizens," and containcase, called upon me with all the money he could raise, but I showed him that I was already paid, and refused his hard earnings. Before I left town I was a guest at his wedding-my fair client being the happy bride. sured us that our game could not escape, or

The Love of Home. affectionate veneration for him who raised it, ment she lay dead, touching our feet! and defended it against savage violence and destruction, cherished all domestic comforts beneath its roof, and through the fire and blood of seven years' revolutionary war, shrank from no toil, no sacrifice, to save his country and to raise his children to a condition bet-

REMARKABLE WORKS OF HUMAN LABOR .thick enough for three chariots abreast .-Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, which were 76 feet thick and 100 high, within 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support of the roof. It was a hundred years in building. The largest of the pyramids was 481 feet So if you can, I wish you would procure me high, and 653 on the sides; its base covers store. I am sure it is worth trying for. eleven acres. The stones are about 60 feet Try what you can do. She said she would willingly go if the court said so. The Court did say so, and ployed 330,000 men in building. The labybout here?"

"No sir."

"Then rest easy. I'll try hard to save ceipts which I took and examined. They Athens was 25 miles round, and contained were all signed in a strange, straggling hand 320,000 citizens and 400 slaves. The temple Huntingdon, April 14, 1858.

TFYOU WANT TO BE CLOTHED, Call at the store of Benj Jacobs.

Letting Court room and went to the prose-the witness.

On Delphus was so rich in donations, who is responsible for the the girl in a pettish little way, "tis to bad, was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero carginum rent thus created—he or Brown? and mother; you always send me to bed when I the witness, and speaking in a quick start-ricd away from it 200 statues.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to bed when I with a mother store of stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to be witness.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to be witness.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to be witness.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to be witness.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to be witness.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He give in a pettish little way, "tis to bad, was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero carginum rent thus created—he or Brown? and mother; you always make me get stolen from the mail bag. He give in a pettish little way, "tis to bad, was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero carginum rent thus created—he or Brown? and mother; you always make me get stolen from the mail bag. He give in a pettish little way, "tis to bad, was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero carginum rent thus created—he or Brown? and mother; you always make me get stolen from the mail bag. He give in the witness.

The walls of the witness.

The walls of stolen from the mail bag. He give in the witness.

The walls of the witness are the witness and the period of \$50,000,000, and Nero carginum rent thus created—he or Brown? The walls of the witness are the witness and the witness are the wall of the

The Death of the Tigress.

game, which, with the exception of Lieuwith which the mountain side was furrowed. which sprang trees, cactus and grass, served "I—didn't," she faintly uttered, grasping to conceal its shadowy depths, and to afford a safe retreat for the large descriptions of men, fit for the ugly work before them.

the animal must have made for: and know- isfied, the soldiers would be turned loose, by Lieutenant F. the beaters were ordered to restraints of law. form in the rear of the officers, who began their ascent up the bottom of the ravine, and through a tangled mass of brush-wood, trees escape; and before they dispersed in confuand rocks, towards an abrupt cliff that ap- sion, they agreed to re-assemble at Princeton, peared to terminate it. Here an opening in and for some time their future sessions were the cliff formed a cave of some ten feet wide held there. After this mortifying outrage and as many deep, at the further extremity and flagrant insult, Congress resolved that it of which appeared an ominous-looking circu- was necessary to establish the seat of Govlar hole about three feet in diameter-a snug ernment in a locality and under circumretreat for the enemy we were in search of.

The ground around was strewn with sand, and from the unmistakable footprints, of a will also observe that one hand wrote that cheese-plate size, surrounded by smaller ones of a similar form, the startling fact announced will also observe—and now I will only add: itself that we stood within a few feet of a It is plain to see how the hundred dollars wounded tigress with cubs! Nothing aniwere disposed of. Seventy-five dollars were mate, however, was visible, or audible, exsent off for safe-keeping, while the remaining twenty-five were placed in the prisoner's sent den. We looked at one another in in the Federal Government for all the purtrunk for the purpose of covering the real criminal. Of the tone of the other parts of done. To return to the party above empty handed, after having run our game to earth. handed, after having run our game to earth, was not to be thought of. As a reconnoisance, F. now cautiously crawled with rifle cocked, to the mouth of the hole, and listened; but nothing was heard from the darkness, though, from the recent footprints, it was clear it had a resident: but how to draw her out was the

difficulty. Smoking at last was determined on, and a ing pile now lighted up the rocky ante-chamnerves, strung to tension for several minutes, were on the point of relaxing, and the expied one hundred dollars. Shortly afterwards ring flames of the grass as it shot forth its the youth who first begged me to take up his last flickering gleams revealed our compressed lips and somewhat palid faces-paled, but not, I trust, from fear. leaving Marce around the space within—six water.

feet from the mouth of the hole—at once asrather, what more probably suggested itself at that anxious moment even to the boldest ter of personal merit, or obscure origin a to one or all of us! In other words, three matter of personal reproach. A man who is armed men, with the door behind them, stood not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed in a room with a wounded tigress! The fire of his early condition. It did happen to me had now burnt low, and no longer obscured to be born in a log cabin, raised among the the aperture; and seeing nothing of the eneso early that when the smoke first rose from some mysterious way eluded us, when at that its rude chimney and curled over the frozen moment a volume of smoke gently rolled back man's habitation between it and the settle- to exclaim, "steady—here she comes!" ere ment on the river Canada. Its remains still the chest and head of a tigress slowly develexist. I make it an annual visit. I carry oped themselves. At first she stood within my children to it and teach them the hard-six feet of us, her eyes glaring, and her open ships endured by the generations before them. | mouth, from which the drops of blood slowly I love to dwell on the tender recollections, trinkled down, turned towards us; happily the kindred ties, the early affections, and the for us she appeared momentarily blinded by narration and incidents which mingle with the smoke. But little time was left for reweep to think that none of those who inhab- were discharged into the white field of her ited it are among the living; and if I fail in chest; a roar and a spring, and the next mo-

READ AN HOUR A DAY .- There was a lad who at fourteen was apprenticed to a soapboiler. One of his resolutions was to read one hour a day, or at least at that rate, and and to raise his children to a condition better than his own, may my name and the uncle, which he timed his reading by. He name of my posterity be blotted from the staid seven years with his master, and his memory of mankind.—Daniel Webster. master said when he was twenty-one, that he knew as much as the young squire did.— Now let us see how much time he had to Nineveh was 15 miles long, 8 wide, and 40 Now let us see how much time he had to miles round, with a wall 100 feet high, and read in seven years, at the rate of an hour a day. It would be twenty-five hundred and for the noblest purposes, is astonishing and fifty-five hours, which at the rate of eight humiliating. Mammon, mammon, is the god reading hours a day, would be three hundred of the professing world among us. The love and nineteen days: equal to forty-five weeks, of distinction flows in the channels of wealth, equal to eleven months; nearly a year's read- and thus creates an aristocracy the most fecing. That time spent in treasuring up use-ful knowledge would pile up a very large corrupting, the most slavish and enslaving

But, mark: To "know as much as the young squire did," the lad had to read for knowledge, and not for amusement merely.

If John Smith should, while crossing Brown's vacant lot, happen to fall and tear of Delphus was so rich in donations that it his pantaloons, who is responsible for the tle girl in a pettish litte way, "tis to bad,

District of Columbia-Why Established.

Hon. W. A. Goode, of Virginia, in a recent speech in the Federal House of Representatives, thus recites the history of the establishment of the seat of Government at Washington. It will be new, perhaps, to some of our readers:

At the close of the war of the Revolution; when our arms were triumphant, when the power of Britain was overthrown; and victory had perched upon our banners, the army which achieved this glorious triumph was left in a state of destitution. The time had come when that army was to be disbanded, and the veteran citizen-soldier return to his long neglected home. But he was without pay—without a cent of money in his pocket far away from his home; all tattered and torn-all wearied and worn-he was to be disbanded and turned loose upon the world, without even a settlement of accounts. He knew not what allowance would be made for The time for action, however, was nearer him by the country whose enemies he had at hand than any one of the party imagined conquered, and whose liberty he had achiev-which was to test our nerves, and bring us ed. Great and extensive discontent prevailinto somewhat unpleasant proximity with ed, and there was danger of a general mutiny. Never was the address of Gen. Washtenant F., none of us had seen killed, much ington put to a severer trial: but he firmly less encountered on foot. Immediately be- essayed the task, and his efforts were crownneath where we stood in the lower fort com- ed with success. The spirit of patriotism menced one of those ravines or deep fissures was diffused through the army as an emanation of his soul. Order was restored, the Boulders of rock, betwixt the openings of army dispersed, the liberties of America established upon a lasting foundation.

At Lancaster, Pennsylvania, there was a eve that the prisoner had taken it?"

"May it please your honor and gentlemen of the jury," I said, as soon as I had looked "Had you ever before detected her in any "the witness out of countenance, "I came nounced their approach below to the mouth indispensable by the actual poverty of Government. for robbing the mail, and in the course of my tants above became fainter from the little ing vengeance, they took up the line of space of ground that remained unbeaten, one march for Philadelphia, where the Contiof the nearest beaters shouted to Lieutenant nental Congress was in session. Their apbold look, and upon me she cast a defiant of money. When I entered upon the case glance, as much as to say, trap me if you and heard the name of this witness pronounce.

She gave her testimony as follows:

of money. When I entered upon the case It the heartest betters shouted to Induct the nental Congress was in session. Their appearance in the heartest betters shouted to Induct the nental Congress was in session. Their appearance is necessary to the heartest betters shouted to Induct the nental Congress was in session. Their appearance is necessary to the heartest betters shouted to Induct the nental Congress was in session. Their appearance is necessary to the heartest betters shouted to Induct the nental Congress was in session. Their appearance is necessary to the heartest betters shouted to Induct the nental Congress was in session. Their appearance is necessary to the heartest betters shouted to Induct the neatest betters the neatest betters the neatest better the neatest better the neatest better t provide the means of resistance and protecvellow color," making for the mouth of the tion. The corporate authorities referred the ravine, and the next instant the officer ad- question to the State authorities, and, pend-This letter was taken from the mail bag, and dressed fired a shot at some object below, ing the delay which intervened, the muticontained seventy-five dollars, and by looking which was responded to by a roar that left neers had reached the city. The house in at the post-mark, you will observe that it was little doubt of the nature of the game afoot. which the sessions were held was surrounded mailed the very day after the money was ta-ken out of Mrs. Naseby's drawer. I will was quickly followed by the addition of blockaded with fixed bayonets, and a de-Lieutenants P. and W. to the storming party, mand was made on the Council, who assem-The Court nodded assent, and I read the consisting now of three tall, active young bled in the same house, that the accounts should be settled in twenty minutes; and No time was lost in moving for the mouth this message was accompanied with the of the ravine below, which, it was judged, threat that, unless their demands were sating that it had been struck by the shot fired with arms in their hands, free from all the

By some means, of which I am not distinetly informed, the members effected their stances where they might exert a power and authority adequate to their own protection; and this determination seems very generally to have settled down in the public mind. At an early stage of the proceedings of the Federal Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States, a resolution' was adopted instructing the Committee to inthis district.

Where Mosquitos Come From.

These pests of summer proceed from the animalcules, commonly termed the "wiggle tail." If a bowl of water is placed in the summer's sun for a few days, a number of "wiggle tails" will be visible, and they will quantity of dry grass was heaped up at the continue in size till they reach three-sixmouth of the hole and set fire to. The blaz- | teenths of an inch in length, remaining longer at the surface as they approach maturity, as ber in which the expectants sat, or rather if seeming to live on influences derived from kneeled, with their rifles cocked and present- the two elements of air and water: finally ed in the direction from whence we expected | they will assume a chrysalis form, and by an' her advent. Not a sound was heard but our increased specific gravity sink to the bottom deep breathing and the crackling of the of the bowl. A few hours only clapse when' burning grass and sticks, the smoke from a short black furze or hair will grow out on which rolled in volumes into the hole. Our every side of each, till it assumes the shape of a caterpillar. Its specific gravity being thus counteracted, it will readily float to the surface, and be wafted to the edge of the bowl by the slightest breath of air. In a short time a fly will be hatched and escape, leaving its tiny house upon the surface of the

Any one who has had a cistern in the yard has doubtless observed the same effect, every summer, although he may be ignorant of the beautiful and simple process of development. It is only the shallow minded pretenders heart of the party, was, that the tigress could If a pitcher of cistern or other water conwho make either distinguished origin a mat- not possibly pass out without the loss of life taining these animalcules is placed in a close room over night, from which all mosquitos have been previously excluded, enough mosquitos will breed from it during the night to give any satisfactory amount of trouble. Infact, standing by a shallow, half stagnant snow drifts of New Hampshire, at a period my, hopes gave way to fears that she had in | pool on a midsummer's day, the full development of any number of "wiggle tails" to the mosquito state can be witnessed, and the hills, there was no similar evidence of a white from the aperture, and hardly gave us time origin of these disturbers of night's slumbers thus fully ascertained.

SLIPPERY NEGRO.—The abolitionists should not take it for granted that every black skin covers a saint. The desperate black convict Dade, who escaped lately from the Michigan State prison, claimed to be a fugitive slave, and at Sandusky, Ohio, the abolitionists re-leased him by habeas corpus, after he had been eaught and lodged in jail. At Bellefontaine he was again arrested, and the abelitionists were just ready to secure him and mob the officer, when the latter fortunately obtained proof of the truth of his assertion, that Dade was an escaped convict. The Negro was taken back to his old quarters. He states that he preached a sermon the next Sunday after his escape, to a large audience, and took up a collection, the audience contributing a sufficient sum to enable him to buy a horse, with which to proceed as a fugitive slave.

THE LUST FOR RICHES .- The grudge with which most men part with a little pittance of all aristocracies—the aristocracy of dollars. Hence the passion for lucre is the passion of the United States. Men measure their respectability, not by their deeds of goodness, but by the sums of which they are masters .- Mason.

"I declare, mother," said a petted lit-