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Poetical.

STELLA MAY.

BY HAROLD. Up the lofty forest trees
Slowly climbs the harvest moon;
Leaflets, 'neath the evening breeze,
Rustle to a wierd-like tune. Burnished wavelets 'neath me play:-All recall thee, Stella May !

Canst forget that summer even, On the murmuring river's bank, When, mid joys akin to heaven, We our love avowals drank? In that twilight, dim and gray We were happy, Stella May!

On thy face the moonbeams played, dimmed not thy lustrous eye While thy voice sweet concert made With the river murming by.
Love's star rose with brightest ray
Rose to set, ah, Stella May!

Burning kisses met my own,-Sigh responded unto sigh,— Throbbed our hearts in unison,— Who could deem such love could die? Die, at last, and soar away On Time's pinions, Stella May!

Sadness steals across my heart
When my thoughts to thee are moved
Little thought we should part,—
Better that we ne'er had leved Than that love should die away forever, Stella May!

Bright the moon shines through the trees Making nature all aglow, Whispers soft the evening breeze, And the olver murmurs low ;— Now and then, ah, well-a-day! Times have changed much, Stella May!

Miscellaneons.

NOT A STORY.

Mr. Jones was married. He had been mar-ried a long time, ever since he could remember almost. The first Mrs. Jones was a pret ty school-boy love, and died early. Mr. Jones was inconsolable for nearly six months, and then finding the burden of his grief too heavy to be borne alone, decided to share his regrets with a sympathizing feminine friend., The connection was a happy one for many years, sures, Mr. Jones was again a widower at the age of forty, and being extremely lonely, and habit of marrying, he offered his broken life and bereaved affections to Miss Patience Norcross, a mature young lady of

thirty, We have said that Mr. Jones had a habit of being married, and it had so grown upon him that, had Providence opened the way, he would in all probability have followed up a series of bereavements with a succession of consolations. But in selecting Miss Patience he had no regard to compatibility of temper. He had never thought anything about it. His other marriages had been happy accidents, and, so far as he knew or reflected, that was the order of nature. But Miss Patience had a habit, too, and it was in accordance with her name, for it was the habit of endurance. It was a failing that leaned to virtue's side, and beyond it. She lived in the remote and the future. The present with her was never anything but a make shift—a mere temporary ex pedient until better times. Distance not only ent enchantment to her objects of pursuit, but was absolutely the only charm to which she was sensitive. She really liked Mr. Jones up to the hour of his proposals; she meekly tolerated him over after.

They were at bording for a time, and the wife said submissively to all her friends:
"Oh, yes, it is very comfortable for the present, until we feel able to keep house." Mr. Jones, after the remark had been reiterated for the fiftieth time asserted that he was able to keep house. To prove this, he engaged and furnished a tasteful tenement, and another year saw Mistress Patience the patient mis-

tress of her own fireside. "What a pleasant situation" said Dame Grundy, as he called on a tour of inspection.
"Why yes," said Mr. Jones. "It is all we can expect in a house we hire. If we were to build, we should plan very differently, of course. And then you know, one could have the heart to make improvements in shrubbery and fruit trees. O, Mrs. Grundy, I hope to live long enough to have a house of my

Mr. Jones was well-to-do and good natured. Moreover, he was a little obtuse, as we have seen, and he did not perceive that something to put up with is with most of us a practical necessity. So he said very generously, "Mrs. Jones, in another year you shall have a house of your own.".

'Im am afraid you cannot afford to build such a house as I would like.' I can and I will. You shall modify the plan yourself, or draw a new one if you pre

Mrs. Jones sighed, "It will take so long in building;" and from that hour every rational and obedience to them, the average duration enjoyment was deferred until they should got of human life might be increased to seventy usual delays and disappointments, and Mrs. Jones' love of endurance was fully gratified; she was regaled with a "lingering sweetness long drawn out." At length the house was built and furnished, the grounds laid out and the physician, the teacher, the parent, the planted, and the wheels of the new establish-journalist? The mortality from disease has ment fairly in motion. Moreover, by rare good luck, there was very little to alter and undo; most of the arrangements were desira-ble and the experiments successes.

butes of envy and admiration. Mr. Jones grew to look portly and contented. Not so with Mrs. Jones. To all the enconiums lavashed upon her residence, she replied submissively: "Yes, it's a pretty place, but we don't know who we built it for. We have no children to come after us, and we are just Mrs. Greenwood looked up from pouring the

fortune? Within a year after the utterance of this remark, Mrs. Jones was the happy—no, the patient mother of a real, genuine, glorious baby. Mr. Jones, who had with difficulty re-frained from happiness before, was uncontrolhadsome and bright. There was no mistake the control of the was a fixed fact, a star of the first magnitude. He had wants, it is true, for which the fond father was intensely thankful, for to gratify and prevent them was his supreme delight.

And the mother? Alas, hers was all a mother was an about things down which the mother? Alas, hers was all a mother was the way freely did not know only this was the way Greeper had a habit of the way are the way freely his new only this was the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way the way freely his new only the way to be the way freely his new only the way the way freely his new only the way the way freely his new only the way freely his new only the way the way freely his new only the way of the way freely his new only the way of the way freely his new only the way of the

ther's cares, anxieties and forebodings. Un-answering—and that wasn't really his name til he was weaned, she scarcely left the house, either—he was named Thomas, for his uncle, or indulged in the simplest luxuries of diet. Only everybody called him Creepers.

Then there was the long period of teeth-cutting, during which her maternal apprehensions were never appeased. Then she lived in fear of the measless, whooping cough and He meant Anna though he said Phinny be spoiled, and from too much petting at home, power of speech returned.

"Uncle Tom did'nt bring me a single thing deck and ran to the gun where he was quarter-

them all. Indulgence and epportunity seemed to agree with him. He was ambitious and when at last he decided to study for a profestime on the side of the South and made them believe he thought just as they did," sagely believe he thought just as they did, "the believe he they did," sagely believe he they did, "the believe he they did," sagely believe he they did, "the believe he they did," sagely believe he they did, "the believe he they did," sagely believe he reluctant care, and his first letter from college returned the namesake of uncle Tom was moistened with rather more than the full "He isn't a rebel, is he?" asked

proportion of natural tears.
"Lam glad he is doing well," she said in roply to a remark from her husband, "but I he had to pretend to be, or like enough they berth deck, whenever we were called to quarkave only one, we could wish he could have will less his care of the safraid he will be safraid he will

skill in it. You will find more to submit to ir any given circumstances than any woman I nve ever known Mrs. Jones raised her eyes to her husband in meek surprise. She forgave him, and was

Education of Females.

BY REV. WILLIAM F. CORNELL.

Take one of your city young ladies-give —let her excel in every study, now taught in our schools; add to this the loveliness of disposition, amiability of temper, gracefulness of motion—make her all that we admire in a young woman, so far as mind and heart are concerned, and then let her be so far diseased that she cannot perform day active duty, and what does her intellectual and moral improvement avail towards earning an independent and honorable livelihood? Just nothing. She cannot do house-work for she has not bodily strength. She cannot write for her hand trembles. She cannot read aloud, for it fatigues her, and makes her hoarse. it fatigues her, and makes her noarse. One cannot teach—that in which above all other females excel—for it makes her head ache, and sends her home to bed. What is she good for? Take one of these well educated young ladies, such as we often see around us; she is fit for nothing but to be the crocked-spined. debilitated, nervous, fidgety, thing that she is Why? The first and most important step in

her education has been neglected.

The fact that young ladies, educated as too nany of them have been, are utterly unqualified to gain a livelihood, for want of proper physical culture, is one that meets us at every step. Parents are inexcusable for ever becoming parents until they have made themselves acquainted with the laws of healththe laws of our Creator which are fixed and

unchangeable.

If in the education of females, they were roperly instructed in the laws of their system, and judiciously trained to observe these laws, what a noble result would follow! How many children who now die at an early age, would live to grow up! How many ner invalids would be cheerful and happy! . How much suffering would be avoided! How much money saved! How much life better enjoy

But these are not all the benefits that would spring from such a physical education as might and ought to be given to our youth. The greatest benefit, the richest boon from such a training would be found in the increasing stamina, the more vigorous constitutions of the present generation; and let this proper system of physical training be continued for a few generations, and the more fabled "goldof the world would return, and we en age ould have a race of men and women such as God intended should bless the world. The most deplorable effect of neglected fe male physical education, is seen when such girls enter the family relation; when they become mothers. They are wholly unable to sustain the duties and responsibilities that devolve upon them.

There is no doubt but that by an improved education, and more enlarged views of health yment was deferred until they should get of human life might be increased to seventy their new dwelling. There were the years; as it has, during the last two centuries, increased from an average duration of eighteen to forty-five years. If life is worth anything, is not this worth thinking of?—Will it not more than repay all the labors of journalist? The mortality from disease has diminished more than twenty per cent. within the last half century. Is not this worth naming? The man who says that we have labored in vain in hygienic measures to hen-

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. Did Uncle Tom Do Right?

There were footsteps in the kitchen, evilently made by a small boy in stout boots.putting up improvements for strangers to pull coffee as the breakfast-room door opened, and down."

Was ever woman so favored of an indulgent ing, Creeper Gant! Good morning, Creeper."

ing, Creeper."
"Morning," answered the boy.
"Hallon, Creeper," said Phinny Green

Freenwood. Creeper nodded as a horse might

scarlet fever, until the young hero met and but then it made no difference, for Phinny

ciety. But though the reader may share her this time," he said: "he couldn't, he had tears in this regard, Master Jones falsified them all. Indulgence and epportunity seemed "Did he?" said Phinny solemnly. "Oh yes, I don't suppose he could have diti

"He isn't a rebel, is he?" asked Phinny still more solemnly.
"No, of course he isn't; but then you se

along.

"We can't tell certainly what we should do ders were given to his mess mates to lay out if we were hally frightened. You know Pethe hody and watch it. Dr. Birchmere called

over about it, and didn't pretend it was right sent for me. I immediate grained to the for him to tell the lie, and I don't believe Mr. spot, and found him realization and sup-Beecher would have told one any way."

what we should do, and I guess it is safer for what we should do, and I guess to he are the strong and appropriate, great fluency, good er says we oughn't to tell a lie even to save our life, and the Bible says so too."

"There now, the Bible says so!" exclaim recollect more than a small part of what he

ed Phinny triumphantly delighted to find, said. He declared that he was dead, that Anna on his side after all. "Do you expect his spirit had been separated from his body Daniel would have said he was a 'Cessionist to keep out of the lion's den? And Paul, what do you think Paul would have done he was not at liberty to give a description; about it? Why, mother told me Sunday that that he was only allowed a short time to reevery one of the twelve apostles, excepting John, was killed just because they wouldn't communicating to certain officers and mengive up to what they thought was wrong. I told lies about it!"

"Why, Phineas Greenwood, what a story would make them older than Methuselan .in a satisfied tone.

It didn't seem really polite to Anna to conthought to herself that as everybody must die sometime, a few years more or less wouldn't make so much difference as doing right. Creeper, however, was too full of Unel Tom's coming home and all he had heard him sary, to forget the subject, and by the time the tin pails were half full of blueberries, and the little red went to address lit

ies about us at the North, and about the the whole city, and he says he knows there we lots of folks there feel just as he did, but he wouldn't answer for them to do any other "I wouldn't wear a 'Cession cockade it

hey roasted me, I know I wouldn't!" exclaimed Phinny indignantly.

"You might change your mind when you hand in the tea kettle steam last week?"

"That's nothing," Phinny answered, "I wasn't being burnt for anything I had said

Creeper began to have misgivings, but he was anxious to defend his uncle, and after thinking a while he said, "it was different about the martyrs. Uncle Tom did'nt deny his religion, and I don't expect he would do at."
"Well, returned Phinny sturdily, "my

we ever get settled," assented Mrs. Jones, with a sigh.

Well, years rolled on, and they were settled. The flowers bloomed, and the fruits ripened. The turf thickened into velvet, and the trees grew tall and cast a welcome shade. Strangers paused to admire the premises as they passed, and neighbors paid their various tri
New over get settled," assented Mrs. Jones, with a lody, who went to make purchases in Jamaica, accompanied by her black maid, was repeatedly addressed by the negron in Jamaica, accompanied by her black maid, was repeatedly addressed by the negron in the filling her pail, silently wondering in her nide contempt, "Why for you speak such had grammar, Saby? Why for you call my mispassed, and neighbors paid their various tri
Nothing dries sconer than a liar."

Nothing dries sconer than a liar." grandmother says there can't anything make it right to tell a lie."

BEHARKABLE CASE OF TRANCE.

BY W. TURK, M. D., SUBGEON, U. S. N.

Communicated in a letter from F. B. Richardson, M, D., of Cold Spring, N. Y., to the American Journal of Medical Science, "In the month of January, 1814, being surcon of the U.S. Frigate President, command-

"Morning," answered the boy.

"Hallon, Creener," said Phinny Greenwood, peeping over his mug of water. He was answered only by a broad smile.

"Your uncle Thomas came home from New as brought down to me, about sufficient a green and accounts."

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"Hallon, Creener," said Phinny Greenwood, peeping over his mug of water. He coast of South America, a sailor belong performance of duty in time of action."

"A FEMALE "BLONDIN"—FRIGHTFUL SON The London papers contain accounts." with the sudden discharge of blood. I succeeded in stopping the hemogrange; he was confined to his cot, and put upon a low diet, and the use of such medicines as the case demanded. During my attendence upon him I liscovered nothing in his conversation or actions different from ignorant, rough profane men in the same station. My mates said that to them he was at times insolent, swearing terribly at their refusal of such things as would have been injurious to him; saying they wished to starve him. He was to all appearances extremely illiterate. After doing well for some time, a tessel, having the appearance of an enemy's frigate, hove down pon us, and as all hands were at quarters

ed. The excitement was 50 great that the blood burst forth from his mouth and nostrils in a full sream, and in this deplorable condition he was brought downsto me in the cook-

the may be so with you, Mr. Jones, but I have never been free from anxiety for one minute in my lie."

"And never will be, my dear," returned the husband, "It is positively your strong point, and I live quite an admiration for your Phinny looked thoughtful. "You know," and bring tears from the eyes of all who heard him; that his supposed. The new was a fraid of getting into trought the husband, "It is positively your strong because he was afraid of getting into trought the husband, "It is positively your strong because he was afraid when he again to thin it who heard him; that his support to the point, and I live any and waten it. Despirenment causes upon income no was a good man, but he was a good man, but he said once he was upon income to inform me to inform

Beceher would have told one any way."

I tell you Uncle Tom had to talk that way to limit in the first of the which was long, and consisted of language

that he beheld the glories of the other world of which, if language could convey an idea, turn to earth, and give the advice he was now suppose they might be alive now if they had what he uttered was in such a correct and pure style, that it might have been heard with satisfaction from a pulpit, delivered by a Of course they couldn't be alive now! That learned divine. After fluishing with me, he ordered me to send for Commodore Rodgers, But you see those old fellows would have died as he said he must deliver a message to him ever so long ago, any way, and it don't make before he finally quit us. I wait upon the much difference about them," replied Creeper, Commodore stared, and for a moment hesitated, how to act, fearing some deception, tinue blaming Creeper's Uncle Tom, so she and the ill effects it might have upon the began talking about the blueberries. But she minds of superstitious scamen; but he descended, when such a scone presented itself as is seldom witnessed by man. Imagine to yourself for a moment such a man as Commolittle red mouths and white teeth pretty well him in words like these: "I have sent for you, stained black, he began again:
"Uncle Tom says the rebels tell dreadful at your frown and feared your displeasure; but now, sir, I am your superior, being fighting. They always pretend their side messenger from Heaven to you; therefore beats every time, and when the news came of listen to what I shall say. He then touched that big battle, and how the Union men ran, in a handsome manner upon the different du-Uncle Tom had to wear a Secession cockade ties and relative situation of commander and and have an illumination in his room at the men, dwelt upon the great responsibility of hotel to make the old rebels think he was all his station, his power to do good, the force of

But he was mad enough to blow up good example, humanity, etc., etc. ole city, and he says he knows there upon his shoulder, and he appeared once more to be lifeless. The Commodore retired vay, and they all make believe they think to his cabin, sent for me, and requested from me a philosophical explanation of what had happened. I endeavored to give one, which, it would take up too much time to repeat: but there was, and ever will be, one insurmountable difficulty in the case, without admiting came in sight of the fire," returned the more something like inspiration, to wit, how or in experienced sister. "Don't you remember what manner he acquired the knowledge of what a fuss you made when you burnt your such excellent language, and delivered himself with such fluency and ease, smoothly and clearly, being an uneducated, rough, common topman. Not knowing what might take place then. Now there are ever so many pictures after what I had just witnessed, I had him in my graydmother's great martyr book of down and retired to rest. Late at night I people burning to death for their religion, and grandmother said some of them could have saved their lives by just making a cross on the sick bay. After bleeding him and giving their forefeads and bowing, and they wouldn't him an anodyne, I went in haste into the bay to get something; no one was present but myself; all hands not on duty were sleeping soundly around me; a solitary lamp threw sickly light. Upon turning my head aside, horrible dictu! what struck my eyes but the aforesaid corpse sitting up in his bed, fixing his glaring eyes upon me. I became motion-less and almost petrified, when I was relieved from this unpleasant situation by his exclaiming with a loud voice and much authority.

instinctively looked over the side, when their uprise was not lessened by beholding the ody arise to the surface once or twice before disappeared. It was astonishing the effect this affair had upon the language and countenances of the men for some days, especially those who had heard the address. The Commodore was delighted to learn, that so far "In the month of January, 1814, being sur-eon of the U.S. Frigate President; command-d by Commodore John Rodgers cruising off discipline, attention to orders, obedience, and

A FEMALE "BLONDIN" - FRIGHTFUL SCENE. The London papers contain accounts of a legrading exhibition at Cremorne, on Monday and the artiste when she made her appearance was received with loud bursts of applause. Two-thirds of the distance had been accomplished with apparent case and certainty, when the performer stopped to rest on one of the main supports of the rope. She remained so he boasted of, and must have a blunted mortlong that apprehensions of a contretempy be al sense which could induce him, for the sake conquered them all. He grew round and rosy, and she thin and anxious, but still unalteration by patient. At school she feared he might by patient. At school she feared he might we mother?" Mother had no objective to call upon this man, and for study too much, or too little, and as her tears can't we mother?" Mother had no objective to the cockpit, to call upon this man, and for the remaining six or several them all them it made no difference, for Phinny typion us, and as all hands were at quarters and a fight expected to commence in a few and to spread. Nor were they groundless, for attempts were made by attendants on shore and in boats to tighten the remaining six or several them all the several them all them it made no difference, for Phinny to have a several them all them it made no difference, for Phinny the several them all the several them all them it made no difference, for Phinny them all the several them all them it made no difference, for Phinny the several them all the several them all them all them all them all them all the several them all them all the several them all th seven hundred feet of rope. For a very great fession from very of this formidable length no guy ropes many benefit.

Were to be seen. There were tales of the were pretty equally divided between the two perils, it is presumed that he avoided both. Then she had a general misgiving lest he should the spoiled, and from too much petting at home, power of speech returned.

The sound of the first guided between the two tion, so in time the children started, each with tin pail, in high spirits, and then Croeping any attempt to move, as were to be seen. There were tales of the obey faithfully; but at the moment he heard the sound of the first guided between the two were to be seen. There were tales of the obey faithfully; but at the formula local transfer of this formidable length no guy ropes were to be seen. There were tales of the obey faithfully; but at the formula local transfer of this formidable length no guy ropes were to be seen. There were tales of the obey faithfully; but at the formula local transfer of this formidable length no guy ropes. which the main cord was or should have been nade steady. On the other hand, it was aleged that these weights or guys had never peen put up. After sitting a wear isome length f time on the narrow ledge on the summit of the timber support, the performer essayed to advance. She very soon found the task too "I with some difficulty saved him from immediate death. He was returned to his berth and put upon the same course as before. The weather being hot and caffe, I hung his cet between two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the gan deck, from the caffe, I have been two ports on the caffe, I have been two ports on the caffe, I have been two ports on the caffe, I have been two dampers and backed to her awkward resting place. The time from her task too dangerous, and backed to her awkward resting place. The time from her first arrival at this point to derive the caffe, I have been two ports on the caffe. The caffe have been two ports on the caffe have bee quarters of an hour. Again the female Blondin set forth, and at this time made so much progress that when she hesitated the second

time it had become nearly impossible for her miss imm more than I can tell you. Since we have only one, we could wish he could have hung him, and he is afraid he stayed with us. The seven years of his student life are very long to wait."

"To wait for what?" inquired Mr. Jones. "For the good time coming," replied his wife.

"Well, I know I wouldn't he a rebel and I wouldn't say I was when I wasn't, if they did wife. "Why, the good time coming," replied his wife. "Why, the good time nas come, long ago. "I he never was entirely positive untainly you see it? We've been having it all he had his sister's opinion.

"we can't tell certainly what we should do ccasional discharges if blood, and belief and occasional discharges fears with a half suspicion that the danger was only acted; but its reality soon became apparent. Twilight was deepening, and in a little time she would be unable to see the rope. Having stood for ten minutes or longer, undecided to attempt a retreat or an advance. the Temale Blondin sat down on the rope, and balanced her note across her knees. Renewed efforts were made to throw cords over the main rope, but unsuccessful. At longth an

> mere whale line, in fact, this during imitator of the "Heror of Ningara" reached in safety a boat which had been rowed to her rescue On reaching the boat she was loudly cheered and received quite an avation on her return to the gardens, where she lamented with tears her not having completed a task which she felt thoroughly competent to perform. Her hands, it is stated, were severely out by the rope which had afforded her the mean of es cape. It is stated that this perilous exhibition is to be repeated.

> HARD STUDYING AND GOOD HEALTH. -- Hard study is generally thought to be adverse to health; and conversely, unhealthy students are thought or think themselves to be identinance, nervous weakness and headache are cultivated or affected, because they are supposed to indicate superior intellectual gifts. Dangerous fallacy which has cost many a good fellow his life! No man, or woman either, ever killed himself or herself, with study,-Not a bit of it; but many a lazy fellow fond of intellectual occupation, with physical in action, has been a victim to disordered digestion and crazed nerves, all the time laboring under the grevious mistake that he was one of those favorites of the gods who die young, occause they are of too etherial a temper to stand the rude shock of such a miserable world as this. Why the world is a brave world-worthy the dwelling place of the noblest creature God ever made. It is too good for the simpleton who does not know how to take care of himself; who mistakes neglect of body for culture of mind; who goes moping and mouning about because his breakast sets uneasily on his weakened stomach, thinking it to be proof that he is too delicate or too refined for the hardships of human condition. Up, man, dreamer fool; go plunge into the health-giving, joy inspiring waves of yonder ocean while summer lasts; take a cold shower bath in winter. Walk long distances, f you have the time; swing the dumb bells if ou have not. Cold water, vigorous exercise, hard study-these are the conditions of moral, mental and bodily health.

THE TREADMILL OF LIFE .- A good honest soul once said that " all she wanted, when she got to Heaven, was to put on a clean apron found than funny.—There are times in every housekeeper's life when this would be the abodiment of paradise. When the head throbs with planning, contriving and directing; when every bone aches in the atterp: to carry the programme into successful execution; when after having done one's best to draw a focus all the infinitessimal cobweb threads of careful management, some new on ergency is born of every last attempt, till every nerve and muscle cries out with the old woman, for Heaven and a clean apron! Of course, after a period of careful, free rest this earth sooms after all a very nice place to stay in; but while the fit lasts, no victim of unsuccessful love, or of sea sickness, is more truly deserving of that which neither ever got—heartfelt pity. It is well that it is not the prevailing feeling, else how could we all toil and moil as we do day after day, for six feet in the earth to ingulf it all at last.—It is well that to pain-taking mothers and delving fathers, earth seems so real. Were it not so, the wheels of this world would stick fast .eyes forever. The next morning he was burning from the human face more anxiety depicted upon the human face

A Scotch old maid who was asked to

Execution of Wm. Weaver.

ecount of the execution of Wm. Weaver, convicted on the 5th of April last, and executed on Friday the 6th inst. We make a few extracts:

been engaged to cross the Thames on a tight rope from the gardens. It is said that the actual span of the river at this point is 2,000 affect wide, while the height of the rope from the water varied from 50 to 100 feet. Imthe water varied from 50 to 100 feet. Important the water varied from 50 to 100 feet. Im-mense crowds had collected to witness the feat; name in the Bible of each sex, coupled with the fact that his wife was to share in the profits of the sale of his alleged confession, and his denials of guilt were purposely made to

He was possessed of some low coming which gan to spread. Nor were they groundless, of gain to his wife after his decease, to utter falsehoods when on the very verge of the grave, and yet criminate that wife in the very confession from which she was to derive a pecu-

> nediately after the Sheriff mounted the platform and adjusted the rope, stating to prisoner that he might now say any thing he he desired. He simply declared that his keeper had treated him kindly. He spoke so low and his utterance so indistinct that it was difficult to determine the precise language used. He also said to the sheriff: "You wont throw me." The Sheriff replied: "In a moment, William, and it will all be over." He seems not to have known that the drop fell, ment, William, and it will all be over." but had an idea that he would be drawn up.
> The Sheriff then drew a white cap over his face, leaped from the scaffoled, and instantly touched the brass knob which moved the spring, and with a sudden jerk the victim fell etween three and four feet, his feet dangling within eighteen inches of the ground. He turned round once or twice with the twist of the rope, and a convulsive working of his arms and shoulders together with a slight motion of the feet, were all the indications of struggling manifested, although his breast Two and a half minutes after he dropped, his chest heaved distinctly, and three minutes after he fell no motion was preceptible. So that he appeared dead at three minutes after the drop fell.

TABUSHUR RECIPES. To make a nice

To get the frost out of your inners-To keep yourself warm in bed-set it on To be ahead of time-carry your watch be-

To see how hard a man strikes—tell him he To keep your poor relatives from troubling

To do away with spectacles—put your eyes

To tell if you love a girl-have some tallow-

a tree, and then go round in front and make

and then put pillows under their heads.

morning, throw it out of the window, and after that cat your breakfast.

To kill your enemies—treat them to threecent brandy.

ALLIGATORS TO BE TURNED TO ACCOUNT-A recent author says the time is not far distant when alligators will be called upon to discharge their obligations to society, and that the business of catching them will afford another chance for profitable industry. of very fine quality can be obtained from alligators, and it is considered most valuable for scalds burns and rheumatism. Excellent saddles and beautiful boots and shoes have hard, white and polished teeth may be used for a variety of purposes; while under the fore fins there is an odoriferous substance, resembling musk, and which it is supposed can be employed as a substitute for that ex- ed the pants, but says she would have done so oensive article.

to her head, and fired. The gun burst, blow ing off one of her arms at the shoulder, and injuring one side of her face in an awful manner. She was being carried in a boat to Pembroke, there to receive medical assistance when an altercation arose between two of the four men who were managing the boat, which resulted in one of them striking the other on the head with a paddle, killing him instantly.

Grand Army of the First Napoleon, now an inmate of the Cook county Poor-house. The soldier bore the marks of many wounds, and y Napoleon at Austerlitz. an rose to go, he blessed the munificence of the Prince, who had pressed a well filled purse into his hand, and gave him assurance that la bella France had not forgotten her vetervided for him.

The Perry County papers have a detailed

ADJUSTING THE ROPE AND CAP. The convict had been upon the senffold four ninutes, which covered the prayer, and im-

-lay your head under a descending pile-driv-To see if a man is your friend-make love

To keep from being dry-stand out in the

To see if a girl loves you-ask her like a

headed chap to go and see her. To destroy rats—eatch them one by one and flatten their heads in a lemon squeezer.

To kill cockroaches—get a pair of heavy boots, catch your roaches, put them in a barrel, and then get in yourself and dance.

To kill bed-bugs—chain their hind legs to

To eatth mice—on going to bed put crumbs of cheese in your mouth, and lie with it open, and when a mouse's whiskers tickle you throat, bite. To make hens lay-tie them flat on boards,

To prevent dogs from going mad-cut their ails off close behind the cars. To keep health-take a brandy smash ear-

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE,-A young woman living near Ottawa, Canada, last week charg-ed a gun already loaded, placed the muzzle

PRINCE NAPOLEON AND THE OLD GUARD AT CHICAGO.—Prince Napoleon had an interview in Chicago with Lorentz Harte, a relic of the ossessed a Legion of Honor cross, given him ans, and that a liberal pension should be pro-

A love-sick swain, desirous to indicate the extent and character of his love for thethan every man discovered during the reading of the funeral service. Among six hundred of the funeral service. Among six hundred thing; I never could raise a man for myself, She was satisfied, as she boarded at the same empress of his heart, exclaimed: "Ah, Miss of the tuneral service. Among six numered thing; I never could raise a man for myself, and fifty men, I believed not a tearless eye thing; I never could raise a man for myself, sould be found; and when the body was slid and I am not going to raise men for King into the sea, every one, I was about to say, George.'

The Harvest of Death.

Dr. Lyon, brigade surgeon under General Lyon at the battle of Wilson Creek, was witness to the following extraordinary incident:

"A tall rebel soldier waved a large and costly Secession flag defiantly, when a cannon ball struck him to the earth, dead. A second

Weaver had given various contradictory accounts of the death of his wife, at times virtuand waved it again a second cannon ball shatcounts of the death of his wife, at times virtually admitting his guilt, then again stoutly denying it; and his whole conduct was so inexplicable that it confounded all who had an opportunity of witnessing it. To one minister he confessed his guilt, to another denied it—and presisted in its denial during the last with it into the words. As he stood astridation t-and persisted in its denial during the last with it into the woods. As he stood astride hours of his life, and yet at the same time the fence a moment, balancing to keep the evening, the 12th ult. A female Blondin had calling his keeper aside and assuring him that heavy flag upright, a fourth cannon ball been engaged to cross the Thames on a tight he had told him all. This singular conduct struck him in the side, cutting him completely by sur troops."

> DISCIPLINE AT FORSTRESS MONRUE. - A correspondent says :- "Soon after the arrival of Gen. Wool we were reviewed by him; and such an inspection! Even the cuffs of our coats were turned up to see if our underelothes were clean. Nothing escaped the old man. It was the first time that I had my sword inspected since I wore it. New orders are pub-lished every day. All officers have to attend roll calls, and especially at reville, which beats at the first call. He visits the guard both day and night, and woo the unfortunate commander of the guard if everything

Consular positions, we notice the names of John P. Lovejoy, a brother of the shameless Own, and that of the notorious Thaddeus Lyatt, one of the mischievous Kansas crew, and an avowed and well known Abolition . . The administration, by such appointments as these, scandalizes almost the entire popular sentiment of the country. The Republicans, timid at first, grow bolder every day, and are continually giving token of their rapid progress towards unadulterated Abolitionism.

A Fact.-You may read many of literary weekly papers for a year and see ely find a fact that will make you wiser and better-all omantic, fictions, lies, velvet and featherslittle fiends, equipped in smiles and crinoline, big scoundrels in equalettes, with a love of a moustache, turning the heads of simperingmaidens-the every day history of life inge niously belied, and beautifully outraged. And yet it always ends most charmingly. Hundreds of persons who cannot afford a home paper, in the course of a year spend three times the amount it would cost, in purchasing this trash.

A widow woman's only son went to the Great Bethel slaughter, fought well, and returned home on a furlough. The invocation pieus, and after he had answered numerous nquiries as to his health, &c., she said: Now tell me Henry, you did not kill any any of them, and commit murder, right agin the Bible, did you? Said he: 'I don't know as I killed any one, but I made eight

or ton of them squat mighty quick.' The New York Leader reports the arrest of agents of the rebels in New York, and the discovery of a carrier pigeon communica-tion from the suburbs of that city with Richmond. A pigeon was shot by a rifleman, and under the bird's wing was an important despatch on its way South. A slied somewhere on Long Island was used as a starting point for the pigeons.

A REBEL THREAT TO CLOSE THE POTOMAC-Powerful Batteries.—Louisville, Sept. 12— The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says:— Before many hours the Potomac will be effectually closed by powerful batteries. The chief of the ordnance department in Virginia, in responding to a call for all the field artillery, says ten batteries are now ready for immediate duty,, and eight or ten more can be got ready soon.

A proprietor of a cotton-mill, who is something of a philosopher, posted up on his factory gate the following notice:-" No ci-gars or good-looking men, admitted." When asked for an explanation, he sa'd: "The one will set a flame agoing among my cottons, and the tother among the gals. I won't admit such inflammable and dangerous things into my establishment at any risk,"

I A young lady who wore spectacles exclaimed in a voice of enthusiasm to a plough-man, who was walking on the road, Do you sir, appreciate the beauty of that landscape? Oh, see those darling sheep and lambs skipping about! 'Them aint sheep and lambs them's hogs, miss."

A young woman down East has commenced a suit of divorce against her husband, because he would not allow her to apply her tongue to the stopper of the molasses jug every time she used it, a privilege every Yankee woman considers sacred,

The ladies of Maysville, Kentucky, recently presented a pair of pantloons to Miss Lucy Stone in due form. Miss Lucy acceptwith a much better will if they had only had man inside of them.

Mr. A, upon entering a certain hookshop, inquired of a young man in attendince if he had "Goldsmith's Greece" to soll. No, but we have some mighty good hair ile," was the reply. A gentleman rode up to a public house

in the country, and asked: 'Who is the mas-master of this house? 'I am sir,' replied the andlord; 'my wife has been dead three weeks.

Never look at the girls. They can't bear it; they regard it as an insult. They wear their feathers, furbelows and frills, merely to gratify their mamma's-that's all. The latest description of the difference between a good soldier and a fashionable lady

is—one faces the powder and the other pow ders the face! "Come, Bill, it's ten o'clock, and I think we had better be going, for it is time honest folks were at home."

'Well, yes," was the answer, "I must be off, but you needn't hurry on that account." J. W. Denver has been appointed by he President, a Brigadier General of the Cal-

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fornia volunteers.