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#### THE SOUDIER S. DREAM.

'Our had is sung trace-for the nigh-cloud had

lowith. And the sincle d dark set their witch in the skyr And housen is hell stark on the granted overpow-

Tas werey to sleep, and the wain left to die. The warry to shapp, and the worn led to die. When reporting that high too may pullet of straw, By the wolf searing fag at that you reled the shain, At the dash of the night a sweet vision I saw; At there is a strain of the morning I dreampt it again. Mathematical them the latthe-feld's dreadful array, For the I had not wolf on a dash the truth, The year is the truth strain array of the way The head of the your states that we be made

hack. If w to the pleasant fields, traversid so oft,

It has an arrest war my basin was yogit; Their wy own mountain goats bleating aloft.

All know the sweet's rain that corn -reaper sung. Then maked we the wine cup, and fondly I swore rom my nome and my weeping friends never to

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#### THE RECERTS DODDIFER.

BY KATE STANLEY, "

It was a cold night. The library shutters ratifel so as to make us nervous; but w pressel the strong iton bars over them, and an add tistion on the world with less distui-Three N w and ther it would go out in a had shrick upon the metit watches, like the which a moment over a list child-that wait tale used have both by at first, as it is not been about then care and bresselfed into a hrilling wall be a made is essent with fright, and then it which due has it to a still beart were to along and life had depicted with the last that ad, the name voice.

There is no old true above the wing that mans the library, and we-thus is, Willis and lose and hear it insiling with that mudwood, like a human being strongling with some hitter 1. c. We had distanced to it an

be queen. As they stole out through the old her couch, the white drappry clutched con-wicket. Lyle placed a wreath of flowers upon vulsively in the jeweled hand. vulsively in the jeweled hand. A shudow fell over the carpet, and the noher white brow, tied with a broad white rib-How Aline thanked him with her ble form of the advocate stole into the room. smiles I and they were merry with their He rested one arm upon the marble mantel, dance and with their song, until the young and stood gazing upon the beautiful being 'squire came. He was a young lad, no older than Oscar Lyle, but proud and self-willed. before him, a bitter smile ressing upon his fine features. 'Aline !' broke in a soft whis-And he must kiss the queen forsouth I and per from his lips. Aline blushed, drew back, until Oscar came 'Oscar!' to the rescue. There was a quick movement of the youth's arm, and Walter Grayson fell She sprang forward, murmuring that dear

name, and would have thrown herself into like a log at his feet ; while Aline, weeping nis arms, but he waved her back with a proud gesture, and stood silent, with that and trembling, tore the wreath from hes foreead, and would sing no more that day. Nearly a week after that, Oscar Lyle vishaughty, smile still resting upon his pale features. She had sunk back upon the couch, trembling like a wounded dove, or like a bright flower, blighted by the cold winter ted the pars mage, and togy told him Aline was unwell. He paused a moment, and his wind-an earnest, pleading prayer beaming ance, at an end. check paled. Then, phshing the terrified wind---an earnest, ple servant aside, he hastened to the drawing- from those dark eyes. Oscar I Oscar I spare me I I am wretched ! I am punished ! Spare me ! spare me ! I re-pent ! He is dead-- he for whom I left you. room. She lay half reelining upon a rich velvet couch, looking wildly lovely in a dress f pure white muslin; yet her face wore a doeper shade of pensiveness than was its Ohl it was a solitary fault! Bitterly, oh !

von', and she turned not to meet him when how bitterly atoned for l' 'Oh, save me I save me l' she cried, inter he entered the room. Aline !' he gasped, springing to her side. rupting him, and stretch ng out her arms in supplication. 'Let me know that you are She glanced up -- he knew all then : the my friend in this dark hour, and that you for tained border of her head dress-- -it was his

ive me, O-car.' It were no fault of mine, Oscar, if I turn 'Aline, Lam, as ever thy friend.' from thee,' she said. I lie is my father, and it is his wish; he is all the friend I have in And will you save him ---- my father. ' It God's will permits? this wide world, but you, O-car. And you will be my friend, my brother in this dark May heaven bless you.' Aline,'-- and the . ame cold smile wreath-

ed his ligs---- I was young when I first met you at the parsonage, and I thought no love hour. You will forgive me Oscar?' And she laid her hand upon his arm, and raised these large, pleading blue eyes to his. 'You tke thine : you were my angel. Yet, when I learned that wrong, my heart was crushed; yet in that dark hour, I found a friend -- my will forgive me. Oscar?' May God forgive thee, Aline--- I never mother; and on her I lavished all my young He turned away, and Aline Thomas

was also e. The rector met him in the Hall. \*Aline told you?' he said inquiringly; \* yet affections. When poor, she shared my pov-erty, and cheered me on to brighter days.--You are plame her not, for it is briter thus. I became wealthy, and she smiled upon my tome, sharing my wealth.' poor now, Oscar i' and a bister smile wreath-'Yet, Oscar, forgive mel only say that you ed his lips as he turned away.

'I am poor now. Mr. Thomas; yet y u shall feel proud to call me friend.' Oscar orgive me,' orget the bligthing of one young heart.' Lyle turned away as he spoke, and when he left the parsonage, there was mother green grave in his memory, and another loved form had been buried in a lone spot in his beart. Aline Thomas was now to be a forgotten in the

gilt----Walter Grayson's.

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rister,

Acting under these instructions, Mason's Government keep their printing presses print him from the window, she sauk down among face hard against the dam, glass, until it the cushions---the light of that young heart had gone forever. lower merching er est vience. I was real-ing by the firelight, and poused to listen. Earnestly she listened, yot there was no an-They never met again. Oscar Lyle became from Mason, for unward tendency of everything that can be receive any communication the same reason as before. A violent per-bought and sold. A greenback representing sonal altercation then took place between M'swer-no sound save the rustling of the old trees' against the' window, and the fierce renowned barrister; but Aline lies in the illage church-yard. pattering of the rain against the glass, -The old man lives alone in the venerable Carty and one of Mason's seconds, the latter that amount, and, however much it may Still, her face was pressed hard against the ansion, and whenever a storm sweeps over insisting strongly but the challenge should be claimed by some that the country is finanwindow-pane, and the pale leatures were lit be received and accepted, and the former ob- | cially in a prosperous condition, any one wh the hills he hastens to the grave of Aline, and stinutely decining to receive it. The quar-thinks for a moment cannot fail to see the rel became so violent mat the parties were fallacy of such an assertion. With nearly a saping the cold marble in his arms, watches there all through the long night. It is es there all through the long hight. It is ref became so violent that the parties were thanky in soon an assertion. Whit hearly a there that his mad fancy has taken him to-ing threatened to post M Curiy as a covart tomed habits of creating capital, we have blackened by approaching night, and the long, brick wing looking dark and shadowy He watches by the grave of Aline ! unlesss he accepted the challen ge, M Carry that number engaged 'n destroying it. Thi in the deepening gloom. Fainter a.d more hailowy became the objects to her view, and unlesss he accepted the charge ar source that number engaged in destroying r. The agreed to fight. It would appear from this that though Mason's friends in general, and the withdrawal of all coin representing ar The Bladensburg Buelling-Ground. even one of his seconds, strove to prevent amount of labor actually excended upon it the duel, it was forced upon M Carry by the in mining, coining, &c., would account for a the rain heat more faintly against the win THE MINES OF MEXICO .- The Echo du Pa-On the old stage route leading from Washdow-pane She drew back with a cold shudder, and ington to Baltimore, a short half mile beyond the boundary of the District of Columbia. other. If the spirit which animated M (son in which these men could be employed in man cifique, in an article on the mines of Mexico, allowed the rich drapery to fall back to its and within a mile of Bladensburg, a few years ago the traveler might have observed dace, while she sunk deeper and deeper his unfortunate controversy was heallong uncertained in the greenbacks are being issued to inflate nul uncompromising, that which impelled ( The greenbacks are being issued to inflate It it necessary to give the Americans their mid the rich nile of custions; and a smile dee No nation in the workl has such an er-ternrising and adventurous snirit. When we look at the plesent developement of the Mexind uncompromising, that -it was a bright smile-flitted over that pile on the right han1, side of the road-just M Carty was apparently none the less so. the cost of living, increase taxes, keen the face. She was in dream land. Oscar Lyle where he crossed a little bridge-a small It is said that he would consent to no meet poor man in percental want and insure his reight that all orded as a possibility for the est chillen a panper's inheritance. Truly, our patch of low unreclaimed land, thickly over-grown with tangled vines. There have been ican mines, and when we consider the nust. eng that all orded and possioning for the establish if the a panper's inheritance. This one cape of either. Receives of his lown life, he can bins blossed. The heartless wretches determined that it he fell his antagonist at Washington should be made to realize the should full with him. He therefore would struggles of the men of limited incomes.— only consent to mea Mason on such terms as Sancel rails in the old village church, liswe are astonished at the listlessness of a tening to the voice of the good rector; again fifteen or twenty acres of it. It was one of  $\star$  e wandered through the old wood, visited those neglected corners where everything had while and the andasity of the other. Some of these mires which for generations have Fairy Knoll, and their, old haunts again and so long been permitted to have its own way, wove those wild forest flowers into bright that even a bold cultivator might well pause remained in oblivion, or have been buried un-der the mass of mins which had gathered in must in all probability, result in the destruct through poor, could purchase with the rewards to of both. wreaths, sitting the con the old stone bench. before it in despair. A rank vegetation had hem, or have been filed with water, are now re-mened and worked at a profit. The intion of both. 🕽 overspread the place in savage exuberance, With this object in view in accepting the lily. But what a picture of wretche lness challenge, h s first proposal is said to have does he present to day, endeavoring to e) the been that he and Mason should leap together field and e locate his little ones, with his apparently defying all human efforts to pendifference of the Mexican vesterday makes etrate it. Great groups of olders radiared difference of the very can very units a the wealth of the American to-lay. The am-bition of the American his pride and his soverign contempt of everything but himself. I trusting faith stole over that pale face. their stems in every direction. Willows in-numerable clustered along the margin of the been that he and Mason should leap together their and engaged in a finite line with a and b from the dome of the capitol. This was deal Saturday night's pay in greenbacks, at 60 to the dome of the capitol. This was dealed by the Capitol on the dollar. To be sure, work is like a ray of sunlight over a summer cloud. clined as wholly un-anctioned by the Cole. cents on the dollar. To be sure, work is He next proposed "to fight on a borrel of powder," "which was objected to," say the to be able to get out of his financial perplex-Sne thought he was doubting her constancy, present grief prise, like a cloud in a swift and she haved a wild, fervent replybrook. Occasional sycamores displayed their may alienate the affection of other nations, unmitigated ugliness with impunity, while ; Oscar, do you doubt me?' but it is not the less true that wherever he econds, "as not according with established ities; to be sure he is earning more than he Again she was clasped to that manly breast. here and there the dark cone of a cedar goes fortune accompanies him life expands there and there the dark cone of a bear trowdedcits way upward into the sunlight, rejoicing in its thrift, and looking down upon usages, as being without example, and as ever did before, but somehow he is getting and a wild cry of joy warbled up from her throat; and then soe started The bright and abundance reigns Certainly bis manusages, as being without example, and as calculated to establish a dangerous prace-dent." He next proposed to fight with dirks, in a hand to-hand ensure reason. His final propu-sition was to fight with muskets charged with buckshot, at ten feet distance. These terms were haville loss calculated to insure ners and his laws do not please everybody : throat; and then she shared the high dream had passed. She started from the couch, and gazed out into the right; yet, she could discorn nothing, only a dark shadow, as it now and then swept past the window, but it must be admitted that nature has oif he emaciated corn fields in its vicinity with an expression of undisguised contempt. A beavy growth of brandles wound thencolves in impenetrable masses underneath; while ed him with excentional qualities, and that he is indeed the man for our new countries. In his hands the mines of México will exhiboverhead, the long vines clambered from tree It was the old tree. The rain still beat it a wealth not yet suspoored by the world. terms were hardly loss calculated to insure when wages avere low. He can't exactly see a fairal result to both than those which had it, but he is very hard up all the time, with fiercely against the window-panes, and the to tree, in wild and vigorous luxuri-nee, and could hear a faint, mournful, dismal sound, like the rattling of had—it was the rain seemed to revel in the enjoyment of weaving STEAM BUGCY IN NEW YORK .--- Considera been previously objected to; but, desperate noney plenty and pay good. Ab ! my noor as they were, since they were clearly with- laboring brothers, we are grossly, willfully, their fantastic draperies undistucted. Al-together it was as forsaken a looking spot. ble attention was attracted by a light steam carriage on Broadway yesterday morning.dripping in the court below. Site sprang from the window and turned to a mardle-topped table. A small hang of in Mason's letter of instructions, and per-haps were not considered has calculated to journals. The black-hearted preachers and and one as lutle likely to be sought by man It had the appearance of an ordinary buggy minus the shufts, and the steam arparatofor any purpose whatever, as would probably be encountered in a summer's day. Apart from its wildness, however, there erators also tell us that we are prospering during this horrid war. They are holding a frosted silver was burning up in it; and hear was upon the rear axler Two persons were establish a dangerons precedent," they were it stood a tiny bell of silver. She grasped in finally with some modifications accepted The seated in the buggy, which moved quietly and d stance, it was agreed should be twelve feet. hellish carnival all over the North. Riot and was nothing about the place to attract the with an impatient motion, rung it sharply. smoothly. It is a Boston notion, manufac-tured by Roper & Anstin, and the driver revelry, robbery and murder, every crime which the last of man can conceive, it being and then sunk back upon the couch, the shadows deepening upon her pale face. The attention of the traveler ; and unless it had instead of ten, and a single ball was substibeen specially pointed out to him by some (conductor ?) informed our reporter that the engine was of two horse power ; that it would tuted for buckshot. enacted by the prospering portion of the peo me acquainted with its history, he would in clear, silvery chimes sounded coldly through In extenuation of the unusual terms of cometear, stivery chimes some contry through one acquation is nearly, no would it thoso spacious chambers, and soon a servant entered the room. Yet you could not hear the fall of footsteps, so heavy were thoso rich so void of interest, is a locality known all he was exceedingly averse the soft interest. ple. As bloody war made what they call go on any grade, and that a hod of coal-would run it thirty miles. He is desirous of this prosperity, the cry is 'keep up this bloody war, for 'peace' is adversity.' consin, and desired to escape the acceptance over America it is the celebrated Bladens-Neither have we seen the worst. Prices carpets, for your f fet would sink down into burg Daeling Ground. The ground usually chosen for the combat of the challenge, if he could possibly do so them as if in a bed of clover. John, has he come ?' and she bent eagermust continue to advance in the ratio of the without incurring the im utation of cowardwas rolling along toward Central Park when The ground usually chosen for the combat without incurring the important of coward- must continue to advance in the factor of the was that portion of the path which ran along ice; and he could see no other way of escape. expansion of the currency and the depopuour reporter encountred it .- N. F. Tribune than by naming such terms as Mason's lation of the country by war. If this Aboli-friends were not likely to agree to. Mason its extravagant, destructive circer, the North appears to have been aware of his desire to ly forward, one white band clutching the heavy folds of the drapery. HeAvaits below in the vestibule. ma'am the west margin of the brook, at right angles to the road. for To secure a supply of eggs keep hens must in time reach the condition of the neo-One of the most desperate of these melan-And is it he?' and her form trembled in a light, warm, airy room, feed plentfully, giving regularly some animal food—ovster shells, pounded fine, or some other form of lime. 'A little pulverized white arsnenic in appears to have ocen a hit correspondence he avoid a conflict; for in his correspondence he seems to have apprehended some difficulty in extracting from him a pledge to fight. This extracting from him a pledge to the form the decholy encounters which have made this place so memorable, was that on the 6th of Februwith excitement, while her heart beat wildly, and her dark eyes shone with a half-madde ously than they, as we are vasily more de-pendent on commercial, manufacturing and mechanical business, which is affected to a ary, 1819, between General Armisted T. Mabledge it seems was given ; but even the desed light. 'It is the barrister, ma'am.' son, previously a Senator in Congress from Virginia, and Colonel John M. M'Carty, a neularity evening, the 5th of February, On Friday evening, the 5th of February, the whitewash will destroy lice effectually .-"You are sure, it is he, John ?" Fouls choose the highest part of the house to · I ain, ma'am.' · Ah, how kind—and in such a storm.'citizen of the same State. The difficulty be tween them had existed for some time. It originated in that most prolific source of per-sonal enmity, politics. The parties were sec-ind cousins; but, notwithstanding this, their quarrel appears to have been prosecuted with A moisture gathered in those large, dark yes, and she sank into a half unconscinus they will sometimes sufficiente. quarter appears to nave been prosecuted with morning. The intervening time was spear will impose almost crushing weight upon the an animosity as unsparing as their relation in completing their preparations. One man ship was intimate. Several months previous remembers that his father; a blacksmith, was to the final meeting, a violent altercation had called up at midnight to repair one of the dream. 'D.d you tell him, John ?' and she started fear of destroying the edifice ; but fals a god from the apatay into which she had fallen.

terms Mason would not submit to, and con-following day. And so it was, but the wor-sequently, by the advice of his friends, he thy blacksmith little knew the stake that was declined the challenge. At the same time, however, he sent word to M Carty that he was ready to accept a regular challenge in a proper form. M Carty paid no attention to the message, but forthwith published Mason as a coward. Mason then sent a challenge

to M'Carty which M'Carty declined on the to the ground to witness the encounter. It ground of alleged cowardice in Mason, as was snowing violently at the time. shown by his refusal to fight in the first in-stance. At this jucture a number of Mason's The ground selected for the combat was not the usual bath near the road, but anothfriends united in a letter, begging how to take no further notice of M'Carry. Although Mason<sup>5</sup> was burning under a sense of the wrongs he hal received, he yielded to their time, a large overcost with long skirts: time, a large overcoat with long skirts : M'Carty, notwithstanding the severity of the entreaties, and the affair was, to all appearweather, presented himself stripped to the Some months afterward however while

shirt, and with his sleeves rolled up that he riding to Richmond in the stage, with a gen- | might have the free use of his arms, theman of high military and political stand-ing (General Jackson) he was told that he ed, the parties were placed—M'Carty facing build to challenge M Carty again. This he up the brook, and Mason down--and then, decided to do as soon as he reached Rich at the word, with the muzzles of their mas-

mond. It was in value that his friends now kets almost in contact, both-fired. Mason endeavored to dissuade him. He would not tell dead, his life literally blown out of him M'Cartey was severely wounded, his a dag onist's ball entering his left wrist, and tear listen to their appeals. In the language of wounded, his astagthe card subsequently published by them "he had resolved on challenging Mr. M'Carty in opposition to all the advice which they gave ng its way through the muscles of his arm toward his shoulder. That both were no and all the efforts which they made to dis-suade him." To free himself from the emtilled seems little less than a mi'acle. Mason's musket is said to have caught i arrassments imposed by the laws of Virginhe skirt of his long overcont, as he was i ia in regard to dueling, or influenced perhaps the act of raising it to his shoulder; and t by a determination not to violate her statutes while holding her commission, he resigned I is accident, as it unsettled his aim, it thought M'Carty was indebted for his life. Mason never spoke from the time he took his e mmission as Gener I of Militia, made his place upon the ground. He lay nearly as he fell. On his person were faind letters his will and addressed M'Carty an invitation to the field. In this note, which, better than as he fell. description, portrays the spirit in which the controversy was conducted, he says : "I have to his relatives and friends in regard to the disposition of his body in case of his death resigned by commission for the special and sole purpose of fighting you, and I am now Three distinct wounds were discovered in hi eft side, besides one in his left elbow. free to accept or send a challe ige and to fight a duel. The public mind has become trancircumstance at first gave rise to a suspic of foul play on the part of M'Carty ; but by quil, and all suspicion of the further prosea post-mortem examination it was ascertained that the ball had struck the elbow-bone

You are forgiven, Aline! and you may cution of our quarrel has subsided, we can now terminate it without hence arrested by and had been split into three parts, each of which had entered the body. These parts 'Has he gone?' and Aline pressed her the civil authority, and without exciting bands wildly upon her forchead. 'I have alarm among our friends. \* \* \* 1 am were weighed, and found to correspond near seen him -yet oh ! what a meeting !' and extremely auxions to to ranimite at once and she sank on the floor. ly with the weight of the ball that had been agreed upon. M'Carty recovered from the wound in hi-

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- are fully authorized to act for me in i every particular. Upon receiving from you arm, but never from the more fatal wound a pledge to fight, they are author zed and ininflicted upon his mind by this unnatural on structed at once to give the challenge for me. counter. He had escaped death, but he could not escape the recollection of that fear and to make immediately every necessary arrangement for the duel, on any terms you ful field. We have been told, by those who may prescribe." This note, which fully betrays Mason's inknew him, that from that hour he was changed, and that the laws against ducling are flexibility of purpose, and which, it is stated was never read by M'Carty, was written beprovided with no penalties so terrible as those he suffered to the end of his existence. -Harper's Magazine. The Rise in Prices.

instructions for their government. He writes tham: "You will present the enclosed communication to Mc. John M Carty, and

me to challange him, in the event of hi dd man and Aline. He greeted them kinds me to challange hun, in the event of his and yet been in circulation two years, but it y, pansing now and then to grasp the prof- plodging himself to fight. If he will give has created a complete revolution in the prices ered hand of one more eager than the rest the plodge, then I desire that you will in of nearly all articles of domestic consums-ober that voice again. Every necessary of life has within the duel with me. \* \* Agree to any terms, that period almost doubled, and in some in-He took Aline's has i as they reached the thirt of this has propose and to ary distance - this has a sisted her in---then the aged to three feet, his pretended favorite distance -

conditions of the duel. This dictation of it was to he used in a shooting match on the their voice may be potent and influential in favor of a different policy. There is nothing to hope for the Union, for the great pecunio be shot for. ary and social interests of the country, or for On Saturday morning, the 6th of Februa-

liberty in the war policy. The longer the war is continued the more deplorable must be the state of affairs. Our greatest military ry, 1819, at eight o'clock, the parties met. The contemplated meeting, it is said, was generally known at Bladensburg, and many success cannot restore the blessings of a fraf the citizens accompanied or followed them ternal Union, and can only, at the best, enforce an armed despotism over the South, des troy their industrial system, and pauneris

illions of useful laborers. The question o Government, which we have been told this war is to settle for ever, will still remain open for the decision of future generations, and our children will gain only the legacy of a huge national debt as the result of our internecine contest.

## MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The recent murder of young Converse, at midday, in the Bank of Malder, Mass., has reviveed the following story of a remarkable murder which occurred in Elinburgh in the beginning of the present century. The Boston Traveller says:

At the time we write, no one has been ested for the murder and robbery in the Malden Bank. The matter is involved in a mys-tery, and may so remain forever. Nor would this he without precedent for murder doe not always "out." . A much more remarkable crime than that percetrated at Malden was committed in Elinburgh, fifty-sever years ago and the criminal is wiknown to this day. On the 13th of November, 1896 the late Henry Cockburgerfells us, in his "Memorials if his Time," a murler was committed in Edinburg, which made a greater impression than any committed in our day, except the systematic murders of Borks. James Ber bie, porter of the Brittish Linen Company's Thi Bank, was-going down the close in which the Bank then was, on the south side of the Cauongate, carrying a parcel of bank notes

the value of four or five thousand mounds when he was struck dead by a single stab gives by a single person who had gone into the close after him; and who carried off the parcel.

This was done in the heart of the city, about five o'clock in the evening, and within a few on guard there, though not exactly at this spot, and at the moment movible act is vards of a military sentinel, who was always of it. Yet the murderer was never heard of. The soldier saw and heard nothing. All that was observed was by some boys who were nlaving at hand ball in the close; and all they saw was that two men entered the close as if together, the one behind the other, and that the front man fell and lay still, and they ascribing that to his being drunk, let him lie, and played on.

It was only on the entrance of another per-The effects of the greenback legal tender son that he was found to be dead, with a upon prices are now beginning to force them-selves upon the people. This currency has kni • 'n hishëart, and a viece of paper through which it had been thrust, internosed between not yet been in circulation two years, but it the murderer's hand and the blool, The skill holdress and success of the deal nreluced deep and universal horror. People trembled at the possibility of such a murlever Leing in the milst of them, and taking stances has trebled in, price, and upon the

any life that he chose. But the wretch's own terrer may be inferred from the fact in a few months the large notes, of which most of the bostr was com-nosed, were found hidden in the grounds of quite heavy. There is no possibility, as far as human foresight can go, of there being any change for the better. So long as the Bollevie. Some were suspected but none or any satisfactory ground : and a coording to a strange craze of ambition n.t. nonsual in such

several charged themselves with th

TAdvertize in the Volunteer. 15 Five hundred prisoners went to Rich-

nond for exchange on Christmas day, Daniel Yemitz died in Allegheny City, on the 24th ult., aged 105.

Odds and Ends.

TWm. Birnes (negro.) has been promo-ted to a Brigadiership. He has 2,400 color-ed troops in his camp in St. Mary's County, Maryland.

13 The late Hugh Jenkins of Baltimore, cently deceased; left an estate of over half i million.

TP A gay contraband of Beaufort, told a newspitner forre-pondent that she was "the wife of the officers of the Massachusetts regiment.'

MT The difference Letween perseverance and obstina cy : the first is a strong will, the last a strong wout.

D Subscribe for Democratic newspapers ind induce others to do the same.

The world makes us talkers, but solitude makes us thinkers.

Mar An Ohio Quaker claims to have harred 3.300 fugative slaves, and to have forwarded them to Canada.

D National banks to the number of 179. with a capital of \$21,191,200, have been es-tablished. The amount of bonds deposited is \$10,413,200.

The annel report of the Commission era f Polen for 1803 estimates the popula-tion f New York city at 1,000,000, and that of B onklyp. at 350,000.

Tomatoes put up filteen years sigo, were opened in Salem, recently, and found to be as freen and good as when first canned.

100- There is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by indeavoring to detract from the worth of other men.

0 fm in one of the park-packing establishments m St. L uis, last week, 1,000 hogs were cut up in five hours—a 'pigjob,' as the Dutchman would suy.

Dr The editor of a rabid Abolition paper savs. 'We must all strike a blow for liberty. The vagaboud means that they must all strike a blow at liberty.

There is much ill feeling between the members of Congress from the East and West in reference to the committees. The Western members allege that the interests of their section are sacrificed to add to the already enormous profits of Eastern manufacturers

Liverpool is said to be so full of American butter, at present, that it can be bought there at far less price than in the Boston market.

17 The Washington Star states, that in the recent stampede of horses from Camp Stoneman, ovor, one thousand animals, valaed at 5145 each, were drowned in the Potonac and Eastern Branch.

D Brig. Gen. Charles P. Stone, of Maschusetts, whose arrest and confinement by the military authorizies excited so much attention, was recently married in New Orleans.

105 The various soup houses in Philadel-

hy her side that night, for she was ill, very ill----yet it was heart sickness. The trial was over ; and Mr. Thomas was acquitted. The jurors, stern men though they were, could not resist the burning eloquence of the young advocate; and without leaving their seals, they declared the prisoner at the and eager to catch a view of the young bar-

He soon appeared, with a fine-looking woman leaning upon his arm, followed by the eld man and Aline, He greetel them kin l-

us deen grief. \* Wittlie come?' and the laly pressed her

It was a will night, just such a night as

and everything that could be done was oberfully performed. The services of the most ed advocate had been procured ; and many hoped that on the moriow, Mr. Thom-

as might throw off the chains of the convict ; yet they dared not breathe that hope, it was Oan heart was bleeling all alone on that wild night, in the richly furnished bourbar of that old house. The heavy drap my that

fell over the large wind iws half emecaled the slender form ; yet the face was such a the shearer form, yet the face day phon a me as you might see in the ideal of an ar-ist's dream. The dark, mounful eyes beared with a teader softness, contrasting strangely with the ashy paleness of that young face, so loyely in its outlines, so beautiful in

this. It was the night before the trial. Yes, Mr. Thomas had been charged with a crime, by the laws of the country deemed uppardonable. A dispute had arisen between him and his son-indaw; Walter fell on the floor a corpse. The villagers pitied the old man ;

' May Heaven bless you, Organ.'

ringe drove off, and she could not longer see at once."

bar not guilty. Then rose a cheer, so load fore any interview had taken place between that it shook the building; and then the General Mas m and his seconds, and was inyard in front filled with the crowd, all anxions closed to them in a letter containing post ve

tell him at once that you are autiorized by

The large, montrful eyes were fixed with and rach courage prefer it. To any species a wild intensity upon his; and then the car- of firearms-pistols, make s, or this -agree

There was a will cry, no louder than the notes of a bird, yet so full of agony. They laid her gently upon the couch, and watchel

when it censed. I to k d for my commanion, he stood in the wind  $\infty$  which overlooked the village read. He had opened one of the shutters and was gaz no out into the night.

Turre he goes-the spirit of the storm." There he goes -- the spirit of the storm.' As he spoke there was a bright flash of lightning, and I stort by his side, watching the village road. It was a quick, anxious old sentinel by the window, its huge form the village road. It was a quick, anxious glance, yet I saw a black borse and his rider dash mally over the old bridge, and the next moment they were lost in the darkness.-Lass followed a wash of thunder that shock the earth itself, and then went rol ing away among the mountains ; now louder, echoing

from some cleff's - measuring, through some for off glen, until it die i a vay, noid stillness enmore sublime than the voice that preerded it

"D Ly a know Alias Thomas? She brew up while you were away. She was beautiful, ince. She was in dream in id. Osear Lyle prully heartiful, with her dark, mournful again stood by her side, learning against the eyes and pale features, and her form--it was sulight and graceful. And very kind and gende, too, was Aline-ever by the sick couch of some poor stronger, er, aiding the poor stranger on his bette pilgrimage. I ver ily believe there was not an old man who did not dream of her when he dreamed of angels, in fleaves. Never was there one more beau tiful than Aline-none, save one.' Willis paused for an instant as he uttered

that last sentence, and I saw a shude of supwind, across his face. I knew that he stood in the presence of a holy vision. And, as the past went before him with stately tread and soleann measures the loved past ever goes before us in these latter years -- 1 turn-ed my face, and left him to the communion of that sweet dream. He remembered the storty he was telling a blonger. He remembereducly that vision. Long years since he had build it out of his sight. He heard the wind no burger; he hear lonly that low voice now maked with laughter, now with song.

sugalar harry -- Aline Thomas was sometimes imparians and proud. She d I not attemp to conceal her listike for some of the forward who pressed their attentions upon her, or her displeasure at an ill-expressed or too open a compliment. How it was I kno v not: perchance his silent admiration was better suited to her taste; perchance from the natural kindness of her heart, that led her to see the I meliness of his, and the mouse sionate the nervous humor with which her presence inspir d him ; for these or other reasons she soon distinguished Oscar Lyle, and showed pleasure in curversing with him. They were y and, then, very young, yet ev-fer after Oscir. Lyte was her favorite.

Ym m ght see then any summer evening. sitting side by side in the rell twilight, talking as familiarly as brother and sister of the future, and of the past as well. And then there was Alme's father, a strong, fine looking man, and good old Major Grayson, who used to three is' of an evening for pleasant conve sy. Those were sacred hours for those two you or hearts; yer, alas! the past never or some and i ally spoken word. Saturg the agin that all village church, in

tributing soup to the poor during the winter. erime who, to an absolute certainty, had no-

thing to do with it. This was a stranger case than that at Mal-The avaricious man is like the barren, sandy ground in the desert, which sucks in all the rain and dews with greediness, but len, inasmuch as the double crime was committed in the open air, in the street of a large yields no fruitful herbs or plants for the benify, in the presence of several persons, and ent of others.

hard by a military roat; and yet the murder-The Rev. Mr. Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke of backbiters as 'people who earry their own sing in a bag behind their er of Berbie was never discovered. If he were a young man he may be set living. though pretty far advanced toward the nine ties. In this instance murder did not come out, and the murderer was not found out. backs, and the sins of others in a bag before them.

An exchange calls young men who stand round cource doors to watch young lalies, as the congregation is going out; the Devil's Pickets.

war Quilp having made his appearance at the breakfastiable at an unusually late hour, was reminded by a friend that ' It is the early find that catches the worm.' 'I thank you for the suggestion,' said Quilp, ' but mine is not a diet of worms.'

The Nevada Constitutional Convenion has adopted an article compelling all children between six and fourteen years of age to attend school.

D A large portion of the town of Titusilie, in the oil region of Pennsylvania, was lestroyed by fire on Saturday.

The Potomae Army is so very 'quiet' ow, that General Hancock's physicians have suggested that he better retire there, where will have a better chance of being restored to full health than amid the bustle and turmoil of Washington.

17 President Lincoln is recovering from his late slight attack of varioloid. government' has been freeely bled for the last three years but this is the fitst time it ever had the small pox."-Lebanon Advertiser.

the strange that the experience of so many ages should not make us judge more solidly of the present and of the future, so as to take proper measures in the one for the We dote upon this world as if it other. were nover to have an end, and we neglect the next as if it were never to have a begining.

TT He that has never known adversity is but half acquainted with others, or with himself. Constant success shows us but one side of the world; for, as it surrounds us with watching it against any trotting horse in the friends who will tell us only our merits, so it world, for a thousand dollars. This novely, silences those, enemies from whom alone we silences those, enemies from whom alone we can learn ovr defects.

> C Senator Douglas, in the last speech he ever made, (which was before the Legislature of Illinois) just before his death, said :

'I will never acquiesce in any warfare upon the constitutional right or institutions of the south. If any attempt is made to invade their rights or incite servile insurrection among them, I would be the first to rush to the rescue."

DA despatch from Nashville dated the 29th ult., says that the official rebel loss at Chickamauga is stated as follows : Killed 2.290 ; dangerously wounded, 4,789 ; slightly, 10,500 ; missing 1,900.

RT Joshua R. Giddings, Lincoln's charge to Canada, got into trouble by carrying his To One hundred and hity-two National turing of white Canadians. If was prosecuted, and we now see it pullished that he has made tracks homeward.

roost in, and if there be not good ventilation Truth being founded on a rock, you may boldly dig to see its foundations without