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CRANBERRIES, N EW Crop Praises, New Chron. at Oct. 20, 1860. A. M. RAMBO'S,

SARDINES. Worcestershire Sauce, Refined Cocoa, &c., just r ceived and for sale by S. F. EBERLEIN, Oct. 20, 1860, No. 71 Locust St.

CRANBERRIES. DET received a frash fot of Cranberries and New Currants, at No. 71 Locust Street. Oct 21, 1860. S: F. EBERLEIN Selections.

The Burning of St. Rosalie.

More the continued until a december of the political forms and quarterings were engraven on its restrict stake.

In the penitential days of Louis XIV., when Madam de Maintenon had succeeded in putting the belles of his court in high dresses, and making the princes of the blood walk beside her sedan to mass, the duliness of the descended from margins were engraven on its reserved to the publisher.

If Money nay we contited by mail and republisher. regarding one of madame's most distinguish and his congeners. ed protegees. The young lady was in her nineteenth year, and would have been a court-beauty, had beauties been then action thanks, and partly promised the good knowledged; but the mighty marchioness of their patroness above. Madam did not permit such things, Mademoiselle d'Ambois was taken into court favor, and de Bethune had been placed, nobody knew how, under her special protection. The blood of Sully and of Rohan mingled in the fair girls vein's. She was heiress to broad lands forbidden the court, that people had orderin Provence and Languedoc. Her birth, not to visit her, that her confessor placed her beauty, and her fortune, might have her under an interdict at once from the mass commanded one of the best matches on earth, and the theatre—the heiress of the Bethunes or at least in France; but Madame de Main- held out, till her spiritual advisers agreed tenon and her friends the Jesuits, were that the Huguenot blood was in her, and

of her regutation. Subsequently, the bereav-

St. Benedict. Though of Calvanistic descent, time, and knew better than to give up his W Enace the New England Soapper those who did not obtain a from the Soap atan; at spleasant contests, and tell take greate spots from Woolen Goods, at is therefore no humbar, for you get the sworth of your money at the Family Medicine Store. Columbia, June 11, 1859. being too much of a court-lady to hold a faith was somewhat startled when he presented a frowned on by Louis le Grand. Even the letter from the vicar-general, commanding the young heiress of the slightest leaning should be permitted to speak privately with to heresy. Nevertheless, a life spent in the Mademoiselle de Bethune. Convent of St Rosalie was a prospect which no eloquence could recommend to her taste. Such an article is tell in every family, and now it can be supplied; for mending furnaire, chinaware, commendat work, toys. &c., there is nothing
superior. We have found it needs in repairing many
articles which have been uscless for months. You
Junzelin it at the
THEM MEDICINE STORE.

The subplication of the supplication of the spiritual fathers, old and young,
of madam's chosen society, set before her
the sinfulness and vanity of the world; the
risks her youth ran in the midst of its many the sinfulness and vanity of the world; the baptism. One assured her that no honor-A-YER'S Compound Concentrated Extract

Every and all sections affections, a fresh are elegant to the process and for such as the past section and for such as the process and talents sho had every prospect of becoming an abbess, reigning over a community of obedient sisters, extending was conducted to her saloon. the fame and influence of the convent, and probably attaining to the honor of canon-

> whom the count said he had fallen in love; veut of St. Rosalie. the young heiress believed him; and his moth-

with precious stones, and believed to contain a chip of the true cross, which she forthwith crucifix was an heirloom in the Ambois family, and according to the tradition of that

and devotion of Versailles, debarred from all marquis with the chateau and estate: and the sweets of scandal, was somewhat en- long after these were gone, it served the livened by a tale which began to circulate family necessities with the said goldsmite.

On this occasion, it served their fortune also. The nuns of St. Risalie sent back determined on making her a bride of Heaven some pretext was sought for sending her to Rosalie de Bethune's mother had early the Bastile. On the very day in which she lost her husband in a duel fought in defence had been admonished of this design, by of her regutation. Subsequently, the bereav-ed widow was know as one of the gayest family hotel, which she had continued to ocat the court presided over by Madame de cupy with the old mailresse and servants, the Montespan; but having survived youthful heiress was sitting in one of the great sa charms, and come to the days of De Main- loons, musing over her unlucky wealth. tenon and devotion, she was converted to the which left her no choice between the Bastile most ascetic piety, and died, bequeathing and the convent. Of course, her entire her daughter with her whole fortune to the household had been long in the service of Convent of St. Rosalie. It had been foun- her enemies, and acted as so many spice .ded by one of the young lady's ancestors, They were all apprised of the steps about to ages before the name of Huguenot was be taken, and rather satisfied that thingknown to the Bethunes. Their patron- were coming to a climax, when the three age had been withdrawn from all convents musketeers took their station at the foot of since the Reformation, when they as well the grand staircase. But even the porter as the Rohans, became Calvin's men; was surprised when, in the fall of the winon one of the dry sandy plains of Provence. demanded leave to speak with made moiselle's leagues away from town or village, and confessor. The reverend father had been also kept up the strict discipline of the holy installed within doors in the deceased lady's

The reverend father had seen letters from

for monastic life, and into the convent she an hour after Brother Cyprian's departure, would not go. Unfortunately, Pere Duro- which was accomplished so silently the musto the solitary convent erected by her pious at the same time made a vow of extensive the heiress and the Count d'Ambois. The self suggested that a miracle might have and very reduced estate. The king had victory was gained; and the lands in Promade him an officer of the bedchamber; and vence and Languedoc secured, for the last his mother had contrived to get him intro- descendant of the Rohans and the Bethunes

The circumstances which induced her to mance, which was carried on with great pri- of the miraculous was imparted in the proency, for fear of the mighty marchioness .- | vinces, gave the event immense interest .-Spain; and his mother employed her credit calendar. It was asserted that, for weeks forgotten: and while just keeping clear of body could tell how, must have escaped the dishonesty?" to redeem out of the hands of a money-lend, together, she never slept at all; that her being troublesome enough to get banished burning of St. Rosalie.

ing goldsmith a richly wrought crucifix, set | prayers ascended night and day from their | the court, her claims were so often and so consent to occupy was a flat tombstone; and presented to the convent of St. Rosalie. The her use of the scourge and haircloth, her prolonged fasts, and exhortations to do likeamong the sisterhood. Then came tales of a still more marvelous character; lights were seen in Sister Rosalie's cell which no earthly hand had kindled; voices were heard in the chapel; a plant in the convent garden, believed to be dying, revived and put forth new buds at her touch; and a nun ong bed-ridden, benefitted so much by her prayers that she rose and walked to matins.

These miracles increased in number and augnitude as they went abroad. The powers of Sister Rosaile brought visitors from village and contenu to the convent. To secure an interest in her prayers for family ropes and troubles, the rich offered gifts to the altar; the peasantry to the cellar or larders and hundreds who labored under such visible difficulties as a withered limb or an unmanageable sore supplicated healing from the touch of her holy hand. The list of miricles consequently extended every day, though oumbers were disappointed for want of faith. The convent hade fair to be the richest in Provence. Its fame reached Versailles; and as a weight of sanctity was just then wanted to east into the scale against Port Royal and the Jansenists, the whole court turned out in pilgrimages to the ship e of St. Rosalie and her chosen nun. Madame de Mainteaon did not take the journey, neither did the king, for it was winter, and very bad weather; but they sent a great abundance of needlework from St. Cyr, and as the popular preachers came out that Lent on Sister Rosalie and her miraculous conversions, they got their full share of the g'ory. The convent was still in the full blaze of

its fame-the pilgrims were talking as much the gay crowd, were pronuncing it a very about the riches of its chapel as of the mir- dull evening, and talking of going home a acles wrought there-when another blaze little after midnight, when a veiled Sultana startled the scattered dwellers on the barren whose magnificent Eastern costume and plain around it; for one dry, breezy night, matchless eyes, flashing through two slits in three hours before the ringing of the matin- her veil, had been the admiration of the bell, the sky was flushed with a glare red- whole assembly, came up to the corner where the heiress had been reconciled to the Church vantage-ground. The monk was introduced der than that of the coming day, and the they stood, entered at once into conversa-Convent of St. Rosalie was a flaming pile tion after the manner of masks, and, as might before the honest peasants could understand be expected, addressed her-elf especially to the cause. Substantial as it looked, the the count. It was a lady's voice, and a finepiety of her patroness had never suspected that Brother Cyprian of the Society of Jesus greater part of the old fabric had been tim- toned one. A small and heautiful hand, evber, dry as time and that southern air could idently displayed for the purpose, gave make it. The fire, therefore, made such further assurance of a true Sultana. Perrapid progress, and the hamlets were so fir haps her son had made an impression on the vicar-general before; the present was his from the numery, that when the nearest some German princess; at all events he the saint whose name she had received in by death; and his eyes, which were at once was in flames when the glare and the noise able man would marry a woman with such or in them which the confessor did not care late to make their way into the inner pasterrors hanging over her; another found out to meet. According to the rules of the so- sages; they thought they heard cries ming-The maid, who got absolution for peeping nant of the castly plateor jewels with which the cloister, half her fortune was at St. her very heart. The conference did not last the wood-cutter, though examined by bishnor was any addition to their testimony ever families should retire with all her wealth over the honor and triumph he had lost, but inquired the nearest way to the sea. All ancestor; yet, to give the sacrifice eclat, it tapers to the shrine of St. Cyprian, to whose watched and searched for in vain. The counsellors were sufficiently acquainted with markable success of the monk who bore his faces; he said the moon was under a cloud advice and persuasion so fiercely except lighted, though no inquiry could discover not been genuine; a question arose among there be a lover in the case. The usual who the envoy was, or whence he came. It them regarding the agency by which they machinery of espionage and inquiry was was even reported that the vicar general, in had been performed. The unaccountable therefore set to work. Between her confes- his first surprise, had positively affirmed he fire did not seem to them an event of saintly sor, her maid, and some inferior instruments, never wrote the letter, and knew nothing of origin. Nothing could be made of it, and it was discovered that a secret correspon- Brother Cyprian, which it was not thought it might encourage heresy; so the authorities dence had existed for some time between politic to persevere in, though the king himthe convent forgotten, and the peasants of

count was a gentleman of ancient family taken place. What matter?—the spiritual the plain took care to avoid its ruins after nightfall. ess of the Bethunes; but though devout and er connived, encouraged and assisted the ro- take the vows, and to which a strong tinge desire, they never advanced a step further in court favor. There was no more use for them. The strange and terrible conclusion This being made out the necessary steps were It was not permitted to subside. The aboof the business in which they had served taken. The count and his mother were ad- bess and nuns who welcomed with open cast an ominous shadow on them; the peo-Lettres de cachet if they refused. In conse- the devotion and austerities of Sister Rosa- eligible woman would hold parley with the the large German towns had purchased from ed with all speed. The count found out that to retain her saintly name—as made their had been made by what Madame d'Ambois noblemen, valuable plate and other costly believe that the prisoner had taken it?" his heart had never been affected. He set convent famous throughout the south as the was in the habit of calling their great sacriforth on the same day on a tour of Italy and dwelling-place of a probable addition to the fice; however, she was not the lady to be the convent in Provence, which, though no-

chapel altar; that the only bed she would variously presented to royal notice, that at length by way of pensioning them off, her son was appointed one of the attaches to the

was permitted to accompany him.
It is said that Berlin was never so full of rieties of costume. Madame d'Ambois and eyes upon her, she became too frightened to her son were there. The old Parisian dame weep mae. had come from court under a cloud, and they one that had access there.

did not consider it necessary to acknowledge. At this juncture, when the mistress was that night the damp of their fortunes fell on eyes. them. In spite of masks and the best intentions, they failed to interest anybody in

hand and seal, and Brother Cyprian looked neighbors reached the spot, the burning could take care of imself; and Madaine in her glance resolved me in a moment. I grave and trusty enough to be employed on roof and part of the walls had fallen in, and d'Ambois discreetly retired into a quiet chat such a mission. He was a man about mid- out of the whole establishment no living with an old miner, who, she had reason to wished me to defend her. She said yes. I risks her youth ran in the midst of its many dle height; no one could have guessed his creature escaped but the portress, the woodtemptations; and the special judgements she age, but there was nothing of decay about might expect for despising her mother's him. His frame looked thin and wiry; his dispersion and solutions of the masquerade, and waiting for his careint that the convent dog. Their habitations that the special judgements she age, but there was nothing of decay about the convent dog. Their habitations for his careint that the special judgements she age, but there was nothing of decay about the convent dog. Their habitations in the convent dog. The masquerade, and waiting for his careint into the case and was admitted at the convent dog. The masquerade in the convent dog. The masquer dying wish and solemn dedication of her to face had a fixed expression, like that given no account of the fire but that the convent the pair; heard the solvans offer to confess ran quickly through the room told me where to the monk, and saw him follow her through the sympathies of the people were. I asked by death; and his eyes, which were at once sunken and fiery, had a keen searching pow- roused them from their sleep. It was too the suite of salons, till she lost sight of them for a moment's cessation that I might speak at a small side-door, covered with rich dra- with my client. I wont and sat down by perv, and leading to a private cabinet, where her side, and asked her to state candidly DITTER'S Compound Syrup of Tar and that there had been leprosy as well as heresy the whole case. She told me she colden Morar Dragstore, Front st.

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terrors nanging over ner; another tound out to meet. According to the rules of the so-clety, Brother Cyprian was his superior for the flames; but none of the whole case. She told me she had lived the whole case. She told me she had lived the wine and decoration for those crowning days.

A YER'S Compound Concentrated Extreet Fred rick had given audience to his favorite the whole case. She told me she had lived would give no information touching his mode the rest, for she was praying that night in Madame watched and waited long, but they weeks ago, she said, her mistress lost a hundred and waited long. The mistress lost a hundred long was they weeks ago, she said, her mistress lost a hundred long. saintly veil; a third reminded her that, with The confessor had hoped for the glory of her the chapel, and it was first consumed. The went his way. She got into other characters and dred dollars. saintly veil; a third reminded her that, with her fortune and talents she had every trospect of becoming an abbess, reigning over post of bedding and must be obeyed, and Brother Cyprian and must be obeyed, and Brother Cyprian and a some talent for the work.

The confessor had hoped for the glory of her fortune and talents she had every trospect of the chapel, and it was urst consumed. The wonders of the terrible calamity did not only did some small flictation with the holp of her said to me, "and asked me about it. I said court-training and some talent for the work." police, and diligently sought over, no rowin spite of years and adverse fortune. But know Nancy Luther told Mrs. Naseby that The maid, who got absolution for peeping through the altar had been enriched could be found through the keyhole, saw them together, but could catch neither word nor meaning, except could catch neither word nor meaning. ould catch neither word nor meaning, except Neither the wrath to be expected from fleaven, nor the distinctions the church had to bestow, could move the obdurate heiress mak's face never altered; and the pious to bestow, could move the obdurate heiress. of the Bethunes. She respected her mother's femme declared in her confession that his inquiry, no investigation could throw light from that cabinet with which she was not dying wishes, she venerated the sanctity of eyes seemed to look through the door into on the mysterious fire. The portress and the closater, half her fortune was at St. her very heart. The conterence did not last ops and priests, had no other story to tell; the count, though he was poor and prudent. Rosalie's service; but she had no vocation long, but it proved effectual. Within half ops and priests, had no other story to tell; It was six in the morning, and madame the count, though he was poor and prudent. would wait no longer. She made her way liked me because she thought I was better obtained, except that of a solitary shepherd. boldly to the cabinet; the rich drapery cov- treated than she She is the cook. I was would not go. Unfortunately, Pere Duro- which was accomplished so silently the mus-que, madame's ally and the kings confessor, keteers only saw him pass, malemoiselle who stated that on the night St Rosalie was ered the doorway; it was but a step from the chambermaid." que, madame's ally and the kings confessor, keteers only saw him pass, mademoiselle burned a pair of mounted travelers, with the great saloon, yet nobody had thought she pointed Noncy Luther out to me.—

She pointed Noncy Luther out to me.—

black horses of unusual size, and huge sadmoreover, it was a triumph for the faith mother's dying wishes, and take the veil of dlabage, had passed him on the heath and moreover, it was a triumph for the faith mother's dying wishes, and take the veil of the that the last decendant of two such heretical St. Rosalie. The confessor ground his teeth that the last decendant of two such heretical St. Rosalie. The confessor ground his teeth that the last decendant of two such heretical St. Rosalie. The confessor ground his teeth that the last decendant of two such heretical St. Rosalie. The confessor ground his teeth that the last decendant of two such heretical St. Rosalie. The confessor ground his teeth that the last decendant of two such heretical St. Rosalie. hung with green damask, and festooned forehead, small grey eyes, a pug nose and along the southern coast those travelers were with flowers, and there was her son, alone, reclining on a sofa, with his monk's frock ancestor; yet, to give the sacrifice ectat, it tapers to the shrine of St. Cyprian, to whose must appear to be voluntary; and his ghostly special interference he attributed the reasleep; but as madame stepped up to wake I read there I was convinced that she was the world they despised and consured, to name. Madame de Maintenon and her know that ladies rarely hold out against pious coadjutors were more sincerely defloor; it was blood! The mother's shricks brought company, servants, and police into the private cabinet, and the count was found broken in upon me. reclining in an easy attitude, but stiff and cold, with a dagger driven deep into his left side. Its hilt was a crucifix richly wrought in gold, set with precious stones, and bearing on its reverse the arms and quarterings | ters I had handed him-the ones that had of D'Ambois. It was the very gift with been stolen from the mail bag. He gave which madame had propitiated the powers them to me, and having selected one, I reof the court and the nuns of St. Rosalie .- turned the rest and told him I would see he Years passed away. The Count d'Am- The unfortunate woman knew it at first had the one I kept before night. I then rebois and his mother kept the place and pen- sight, and the circumstance was believed to turned to the court room, and the case went duced to Mademoiselle de Bethune, with took the veil, and became a nun in the Consions they had gained by giving up the heir-have upset her brain, for she lost her reason. son from that hour, and would never talk of Mrs. Naseby resumed her testimony.obsequious as the reigning marchioness could anything but the burned convent and Sister She said she entrusted the room to the pris-Rosalie. No research or inquiry after the oner's care, and that no one clee had access veiled sultana was spared, but trace or tid- there save herself. Then she described court said so. The court did so, and she ings of her were never gained by the police about missing the money, and closed by went. Her dwelling was not far off, and in Prussia or elsewhere. One curious fact, telling how she found twenty-five dollars of she soon returned and handed me four rehowever, came to light, which only involved it in the prisoner's truck. She could swear ceipts, which I took and examined. They monished to break off the affair, with a prom- arms this valuable accession to their commonished to oreak on the anair, with a prome at an author to began to publish such tales of in such a work, and what was worse no ered that sundry jewelers and goldsmiths in two tens and one five dollar bank notes.

The Crivinal Witness. A LAWYER'S STORY.

In the spring or 1848 I was called to special embassy sent to Berlin, where the Jackson, Alabama, to attend court, having wise, created a pious ferment of emulation. Elector of Brandenburg was about to be been engaged to defend a young man who erowned first King of Prussia, and madame had been accused of robbing the mail. arrived early in the morning, and immediearthly hand had kindled; voices were heard odd and unaccountable people sant the splendon with her when she prayed alone did coronation of the first Frederick. Adventurers from all corners of Europe crowded to the capital of the new kingdom. Tra- had been rifled. These letters were given ditions still exist of the high play and fatal me for examination, and I returned them to duels which came off in the interludes of the the prosecuting attorney. Having got royal festivities. The latter were on a scale through my private prehiminaries about so magnificent and prolonged as to tire the non, and as the case would not come fi eyes and exhaust the patience of everybody concerned, except the new-made king, whose love of romp and pageant was in-attable.—

The first case that came up was one of thefi. They wound up with a masked ball at the and the presence was a young gul not more palace, to which all comers were welcome; than seventeen years of age, named Elizaand where, consequently, the police would both Madworth. She was very pretty, and be in attendance to . The company was bore that mild, innocent look which we se immense, and the great salons a sight to be dom find in a curport. She had been week remembered, filled as they were with all value ing profusely, but as she found so many

though verging on sixty, did not think her- Tue compaint against her set forth that self past a mask; and it was with many she had stolen a madred dollars from complaints of the niggardly allowance as- Mrs. Niseby, and as the case went on signed them, that they assumed the charactour that this Mrs. Naseby, a wealthy ters of a mink and a non, as the least costly: with whiting in the count was the girl's they went in a hire? carriage, a d movel, miscress. The poor girl declared no innounnoticed, with the mostey throng | Nobely cease in the wildest terms, but circum knew them, and they knew nobady Tac stances were hard against her. A handred gentlemen and ladies of the embassy were doilars in back notes had been stolen from all present; but the count and his mother her mistress' room, and she was the only

their existence anywhere, much less at a upon the witness stand, a y ung man can e masked ball. The count was an agreeable and caught me by the arm. He was a fin man, and his mother could talk eleverly; but Looking man, and big tears stool in his

> "They tell me you are a good lawyer," he whispered.

"I am a lawyer," I answered. "Then do save her! You certainly car

do it, for she is innocent." "I- she your sister?"

"No, sir," he added, "but, bu-" Here he hesitated.

"Has she no counsel?" I asked. "None that's good for anything-nobody that'll do anything for her. O, save her, and I'll give you all I've got. I can't give

you much, but I can raise something." I reflected 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 I read arose and went to the girl, and asked if she

I then asked her if she suspected any one. "I don't know," she said, "who could have done it but Nancy. She has never

thick lips. I caught her glance at once, as it rested on the fair young prisoner, and the the rogue.

"Nancy Luther did you say that girl's name was?" I asked, for a new light had

"Yes, sir."

"Then resteasy; I'll try hard to save you." I left the court room and went to the prosecuting attorney and asked him for the let-

"Mrs. Naseby," said I, "when you first

"No, sir," she auswered. "Had you ever before detected her in any

"Should you have thought of searching her trunk had not Nancy Luther advised and informed you?"

"No. sir."

Mrs. Naseby left the stand and Nancy Luther took her place. She came up with a bold look, and upon me she cast a defiant glar ce, as if to say, "trap me it you ca ." She gave her evidence as follows:

She said that on the night the money was taken, she saw the prisoner going up stairs, and from the sly manner in which she went up she suspected all was not right. So she followed her up. "Elizabeth went to Mrs. Naseby's room and shut the door after her. I stooped down and looked through the keyhole, and saw her take out the money and out it in her pocket. Then she stooped town and picked up the lamp, and as I saw but she was comenz out I burried away."

Then she went on, told how she had informed her mistress of this, and how she coposed to search the gui's trank. I called Mrs. Naseby to the stand.

"You said that no one, save yourself and he priscier, hid access to your room," I and, "Now could Nancy Lather have enered the room if she wished?"

"Certainly, sir; I meant that no one else ad any right there." I saw that Mrs. N iseby, though nat rally

hard woman, was somewhat moved by nor Engabeth's mosery "Could your cook have known, by any

means in your knowledge, where your money was?'' "res, su; for she has often come o my

room while I was there, and I have often given her money to buy provisions of m rket men who happened to come along with their wagons." "One more question.

"Il we you known of the prisoner's having

ised any money since this was stolen?" "No. sir."

I now called Nancy Luther back, and she began to tremble a little, though her look was as bold and defiant as ever.

"Miss Luther," I said, "why did you not inform your mistress at once of what you had seen, without waiting for her to ask about the lost money?"

"Because I could not at once make up

ny mind to expose the poor girl," che anwered promptly. "You say you looked through the keyhole ind saw her take the money?"

"Yes, sir." "Where did she place the lamp when she

did so?" "On the bureau." "In your testimony you said she stooped lown when she picked it up. What do you

The girl hesitated, and finally she said she did not mean anything, only that she picked up the lamp. "Very well," said I, "how long have you

been with Mrs. Nasoby?" "Not quite a year, sir."

"How much does she pay you a week?" "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."

mean by that?"

"Why don't you know?" "How should I? I have taken it at differ-

ent times, just as I wanted it, and kept no account.' "Now if you had wished to harm the pris-

oner could you have raised twenty-five dollars to put in her trunk?" "No, sir, shoreplied with virtuous indigna-

"Then you have not laid up any money since you have been there?"

"No, sir, only what Mr. Naseby may owe me."
"Then you did not have any twenty-five

dollars when you came there?" "No, sir, and what's more; the money

found in the girl's trunk was the money Mrs. Naseby lost. You might have, known that if you'd remembered what you naked her." This was said very saroutifully, and was intended as a crusher upon the idea that she should have put the money in the prisoner's trunk. However, I was not overcome entirely.

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

"In what town?"

She hesitated, and for an instant the bold

look forsook her. But she finally answered. "I belong to Somers, Montgomery county." I next turned to Mrs. Naseby.

"Do you ever take a receipt from your girls when you pay them?" "Always."

"Can you send and set one of them for me?" "She has told you the truth, sir, about the payments," said Mrs. Nessby.

"O, I don't doubt it," I replied, "but particular proof is the thing for the court room. So, if you can, I wish you would procure

the receipt."
She said she would willingly go if the were signed in a strange staggering hand

"Now, Nancy Luther," I said turning to quence, letters and looks of hair were returnliug tone, at the same time looking her sternly n the eye, "please tell the court, and jury. and tell me, where you got the seventy-five dollars, you sent in your letter to your sister in Somers?"

by the witness.