dence developing in their hearts. arrest, try, and condemn the accessery?

Crime? Ay, surely none time-did not rob women and chilfactives from justice may be shet dren of bread, and give desolation and own like dogs, in this free land—this hopeless sorrow therefor—did not look mand of the free and home of the coolly on for years and see his victim brave!

and was safe from his pursuers.

How much more sublime was the hot heart's blood which jetted from the token choice of the patriot HENRY, bosom of infancy, manhood and old athepart of this fugitive from bones age, will not appear redder in the ged in a free land and by free nem's sight of God, than the hands of many and, as he held his bloodthirsty per- now in our midst. et tors at bay-every action elo-.- "LIBERTY, OR DEATH!"

And this wrong was done at your -Cayuga Chief. rydoor, good sir; its shadow tell a free Government. But not a cured us .- Lawrence Courier. Ford in denunciation of that Lynch Lin proceeding, not at the hands of awless fanatics," but sanctioned and 'Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O death. ended by the National Administraand did you vouchsafe the pubic.

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There was no vision of outraged astice to provoke the wrath of "sumter patriots" then. But it was rekned for the day when a high Court stuld dismiss without punishment, the tea who denounce the law under which tit outrage was perpetrated!

The American people will sit in adjusted upon the deeds of their seris one day .- Wellsboro Agitator.

"Ir was rum that did it!" shricked wretched murderer, Daily, as he withed in the wild agony of fear. poor wretch was afraid to die. approaching doom unmanned him. lung to life with all the strength fearful delirium of the most abject ear. Shaking, as with the pulsy, and Fiteously calling upon his God, the urderer was launched out upon the esteen ocean whose gloomy waves ome only to the grave. In the brief words at the commencement of this paragraph, the whole history of this faracteristic tragedy of the rum trafis told. The murdered wife and be husband who slew her, are both at another tribunal. The patient people pay the expenses of the trial and elecution, and like a bubble on the Kream, this one of the constantly occurring scenes of a kindred character, be forgotten. And yet, while the World stands, that voice from the murderer will wail out its startling accu- Condersport.

oveliness of that morning to suggest sation against the great cause of murist thoughts in the hearts of the vi-Local even. Yet there was a deed of to hang the principal of the crime,

Breaklast came and went. The From nearly every gallows which the strangers had left the breakfast casts its shadow by the very doors of Soon, like housebreakers, they our school-rooms, churches, and homes, that same voice comes in judgment There was nobody of more importance against the rum traffic and the people there than a serving man, whose skin, who sustain it. It comes from the as hap, was a shade darker than their alms-house; from the jail; from the whose soul, as the event proved, house of Refuge; from the prison was infinitely whiter, and larger, and dungeon; from the dingy but where than each or all of them possess- hearts beat in unutterable wo.

from whom they had received the Within the borders of our own city regitalities of the board but a moment and county, how often that brief sen-What could they want of tence could be written. Whole fami-He was busily arranging the lies have been ruined, and are now in sordered table, and too honorable to their graves. Rum did it! In our mirect the villainy of men whom he homes, and in our jails, our citizens ast fed with his own hands. They have died in madness, drenched in rested the room, cat like, coward- their own hot blood. Rum did it! The back of their unsuspecting Poor Graves is in his grave. He min was turned toward them. They would have died a sober man, but grand upon him and pinioned his could not. The licensed butchers of to his side. But their triumph this Christian city robbed him by night was transient—he burst his bonds as if and by day, and killed him by inches. er had been stubble, and beat back Woolweaver went from a very respechis assilants with the very energy of table grog shop in the city, and lost despair. One against three, he his life upon the R. R. track. Tupper gight for the dear boon of liberty died the same bloody death. Miller strey fought, whom we revere as went from Williams' drunkery, laid marters. He dealt some heavy blows down on the frozen ground, and died. fillumanity that day, but against Robinson froze within sight of his own puch fearful odds what could be do? home. "Charley Young," an excel-fact struck him down with billies, lent mechanic and naturally a goodtal stamped upon him as he lay help- hearted man, died a vagabond. The less and bleeding. But with miracu- Watsons, with wealth and position, but strength he again shook them off fell before the same scourge. A poor and escaped into the glad sunlight, working woman gets rum at Brown's Faint, and bleeding, he tottered down tavern in Conquest, and dies, out under to the river-side, pursued by the cow- the cold sky of night. A citizen went ristrangers, with knives and pistols. from Morgan's drunkery in Fleming, He gained the river and plunged in, and died from exposure to storm and densing death rather than Slavery, cold. Wilber, young, talented, gen-He pursuers, with a barbarity that themanly, and esteemed, was slaughand have moved even a savage to tored on a wager. On—but it were the first fired bullet after bullet at the head useless to enumerate the list. Every fine unresisting man, until his death town has been robbed in our county nexted inevitable, when they retired. Blood-blood!-BLOOD! is everywhere. Breding from pistol shot and bruses, It cries out from the beam, from the is dragged himself ashore and fainted. open field, from the slaughter-houses, Of all the crowd that had gathered and from the highway. Rum did it ! round, one, more bold than the rest, Were some sober, strong-handed vilardertook to befriend the fainting fu- lain to commit the crimes in our midst, mine. He lifted him up and put which so-called respectable men have takes on his naked and bleeding committed by authority and in open dr. For this noble act the three day, they would have been tortured cowardly ruffians threatened to have at the stake. Men were raving mad he life, and forced him to desist at the to wreak summary vengeance upon muzle of the revolver. But all faint, Bill Freeman. Many of the same men and bleeding as the fugitive was, they talk, and vote to sustain a class of dired not attack him; staggering like butchers, by the side of which the totanken min, he fled across the fields red-handed negro assassin would be an angel of mercy. Freeman did not But what great crime had this man first clutch the substance of his vic-

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