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Glddiness, and all that class of cases, so fear-fully fatal if unattended to in time, called Fe-male Weaknesses and Irregularities. Also, Liv-er Derangements or Torpidity, and Liver Com-plaints, Discases of the Kilneys, Scalding or Incontinence of the Urine, or any general de-rangements of the Uriner, Organs, Paln in the Back, Side, and between the Shoulders, predis-position to Slight Colds, Hacking and Contin-ued Cough, Emaciation, Difficulty of Ereathing and Induced we might enumerate many more Rack, Side, and botween the Shoulders, predisposition to Slight Colds, Hacking and Continued Cough, Emaciation, Difficulty of Freething and indeed we might enumerate many more still, but we have peace only to say, it will not only cure the debility following Chills and Fever, but prevent all attacks arising from Mitsamatic Indusers, and cure the diseases at onde, if already attacked. And as it acts directly and persister, tily upon the biliary system, arousing the Liver to action, promoting, in fact, all the excretions and secretions of the system, it will intalliby prevent any deliterious consequences following upon change of climate and water; hence all travelers should have a bottle with them and all should take a table spoonful at least before caring. As it prevents continues, strengthens the digestive organs, it should be in the hands of all persons of sedentary habits students, ministers, literary men. And all ladies not accustomed to much of or exercise should always use it.—

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love to be described by the former, from false delicary, go down to a premature grave rather than let their condition be known in time, the latter are often so mixed up with the excitement of business that if it were not for you they too would rave in the same downward path, until too late to arrest their fatal fall. But the mother is always vigilant, and to you we confidently appeal; for we are sure your nover falling affection will unersingly point you to Professor Wood's Resterative Cordial and Blood Renovator as the remedy which should be always on hand in time of need, O. J. WOOD, Proprietar, 444 Broadway, New York and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., and sold by all good Druggings. Also by Dr. Ross, opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Fa. Price, One Dellar per Rostle.

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## Choice Noetry.

THE OLD GRIST MILL.

Haif h id by drooping willbws,
At the foot of the wood crowned bill,
Nestling in quiet beauty
Is standing the old grist-mill.
Its roof is green and messy.
And plasteriess are its walls;
Stient and still is the old water wheel,
All clasped in Time's enthrall.

Slimy and green is the penstock,
And covered with nettles rank;
Choked is the tortuous mill-race,
Crowasses cleave its banks.
The willow's dolorous branches
Are kissing the glassy point,
With its spatterdocks and floating flocks
And the thick-lined shore beyond.

Back to the days of my boyhood
My thoughts fly on memory's wings;
I see the old Mill in its glory;
Bright spray the huge water wheel flings.
As it tramps through the foaming water,
With a merry pattering sound;
And what merry peals the "counter wheels"
Give forth as they whirl around.

Hark! how the mill stones rumble,
As the golden grain leaps through,
List to the rattling "damse!"
Shaking the agdish "shoe!"
Swittly is gibling the belting,
"Bhoogy who! around in amount of the company of the leave of the lea

There stands the miller musing
On the ups and downs of corn;
His form appears bowed down with years,
And the weighty sacks he's borne.
Dust wraps him round as a halo,
Napless and dinged is his hat;
An honest old man was the miller, I ween,
Theugh, on dit, his swine were fat.

Weighing out quarters of flour—
Measuring bushels of feed—
Plenty of grist work his dower—
Plenty of water his need.
Telling from morning till even.
Grinding the golden grain,—
When Death, one day, chanced over that way,
And heavenward jogged the swain.

So now the ghost-like miller
No more at his post is found;
From his haunt he is missed; he has ground his grit.
And the niller's grist is—ground.
Well "foll'd" they say was his grist-work,
Well told were the yarns he spun,
Well toll'd was the bell at his funeral,
After his work was done.

And now the old Mill standeth,
Cheer less and silent and old;
Bais and owls. through the windows,
Are flying, fearless and bold.
Time and the rats are gnawing
At rafter and beam and floor,
And soon the old Mill, so dreary still,
Will crumble, to rise no more.

Oh, what is the world but a grist-mill,
Where Right is ground down by Power,
Where Fashion is grinding its uninions
Into very indifferent flour!
Where Vice is crushing out Virtue,
Where the Rich are grinding the Poor,
Where grists of Cares, and Hopes, and Fears,
Passin and out at the door!

Oh, what is the earth but a mili-stone, Turning around each day, Grinding the lives of its children Slowly but surely away! Grimly, remorselessly gliding, Stifling each panting breath, Who is that skeleton milker! Who, but the scare crow Death !

When will the Mill and the Millstone Moulder to dark decay,
And Time's keen scythe make the miller writhe,
And bear him from hence away?
Oh, God, how we gaze and wonder
On the great unveiled to EE;
Forever condenned to joider
On an awful Mystery!

### Miscellaneous.

#### THE BOLDERO MURDER.

We had dined, and were sitting comfortably about under the half ruined shanty on the top of the moun-

'Come, Bradley,' said Col. Throop, the story loving, 'tell us some moral, entertaining, and instructive story, pefore we return to Sachem's Head. 'I will,' said the young lawyer, absently and staring away to seaward, as if expecting to find his story in sunds and thousands.

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To be a plain of the summer haze that veiled all the further half of the Sound; obscured even the nearer angular outlines of Falkner's Island. There's a singular light state of the nearer angular outlines of Falkner's Island. There's a singular commanding view of the summer haze that veiled all the further half of the Sound; obscured even the nearer angular outlines of Falkner's Island. There's a singular commanding view of the summer haze that veiled all the further half of the Sound; obscured even the nearer angular outlines of Falkner's Island.

> 'Go on with your story,' said Throop.

That's what I was considering, said Bradley; in fact, my observa-tion in part led me to it. And he proceeded:

'You all remember the horrid murder' here in North Guilford some years ago? No? It was of two singular old English people, Mr. and Mrs. Boldero: I remember the name because I fancied he might be senior partner of the firm of Boldero, Merryweather, Bosanquet, and Lacy, whom Charles Lamb thanks in 'The Superandated Man.' They lived a lone with a niece, on a small, solitary farm in the woods, just over here on the side of Quinebaugh Pond; keeping house in a strange, melancholy way, being known to have and use a considerable quantity of heavy, old fashioned, English silver plate, but dressing and eating other wise on a scale parsimonious almost to misery. Their silver, their reserved and almost sour demeanor, and even the slightly greater expense of the dress of their handsome niece, as well as the lady-like manners of that young person, made the neighbors all believe that they had been people of rich still, having hoards in cellar or

under the hearthstone perhaps. There was also an indistinct rumor nobody knew where the rumor came,

from, who was said to be a desperate brutal sort of fellow.' 'He's the murderer,' said Throop. Well, all that was known at the time of the murder was that the poor old couple had disappeared. The house was found uninhabited, one bor, who came on some small country errand of barter or borrowing. Not finding the old lady at any of letters of administration with will her usual avocations under the 'back annexed, over Boldero's estate, allegmediately, brother Yapman,' interrupted and at our parting made use of the same. have published against me on account of the State's Attorney, 'let him tell his own This, in connection with the general my prospective entrance into the army. then walked in, searched all the rooms ed, all in due form) had been placed story. entering their bedroom, on the ground by Boldero in the custody of himself floor, last. Here he found the bed as intended heir (which was, no doubt judge silenced him, and King resumed: clothes turned down, and the only, true;) and had in course of law reclothes turned down, and the only, ceived possession of all the property suit; but my suspicions were much exbut sufficient, signs of the crime of Rolders which ha had now sold cited by larger's behavior, and I employfacts I have mentioned: At the time of army will throw a heavy weight in the fire, will have seen one hundred days more than namely, the bed-clothes and bed all of Boldero, which he had now sold, cited by Jagger's behavior, and I employnamely, the bea-clothes and bea sit and had with the proceeds bought a ed an officer to watch him, who soon the murder I had been a frequent visitor scale by solving some of the burning ques-Miss Selden, was known to have de- small sea-side farm near New London, brought me word that he had overheard at the house of Mr. Boldero, where my tions of our time. Could our friends not

sen; selecting me simply because he knew I needed even the small fees which would be forthcoming, and because he knew my father and myself.

His brief business note said nothing of the details; and I was surprised of the details; and I was surprised or the surprised at first frightened, then fought furiand interested upon entering his of ously, and only submitted at the fice, to hear street his supposed the sight of a revolver which King premarderer of Mr and Mrs. Boldero was this Yensen, as he called himself, then or afterward made any state and that he had been seized on the ment whatever, relative to himself premises in North Guilford in the or the silver, no far as the officer act of digging up the lost silver; having been captured by a North Guilford constable and—to my great surreturned from a long voyage in a Boldero and a coat of arms. n hydrography and drawing.

fore a country justice, one of Mr. Bol- that an important witness was absent. dero's nearest neighbors, on the strength of the presumption from the ly inquired the gray-haired Judge. occupation in which he was seized .-I inquired of the attorney how the two men came to find him there. "You knew that King was engaged to Miss Selden,' didn't you?"

·'No, indeed, I never heard of it.' 'He was however, the lawyer said, ny of the arresting officer?' and had been, as it would appear, 'I really could not tell, and was and had been, as it would appear, dero was so queer that he might

the green. would be in ample season. An offi here's your man!' cial order occasioned his departure.

This was rather puzzling treatcontent. and waited as well as I could though little confident in my powers of extemporization.

The morning of the trial came, however, and I entered the court. plicated? room, having been put in communication with the justice who bound over the prisoner, and the constable who helped seize him; having received from my senior the proper formal documents and witnesses to collateral King was not visible. On my saying so to the State's Attorney, he re-Sheriff.

with the usual absurd shout by Mr. lieve that they had been people of built, bullet headed, hard-featured, erty, subject to Mrs. Boldero's life inter-could have produced. He stared upon erty, subject to Mrs. Boldero's life inter-could have produced. He stared upon est, to Miss Selden. I was shortly afterputed it, by witnesses and authenticathat by that name he had taken out in silence.

ities could ascertain; and notwithstanding the rigid and persevering search kept up by the people of the neighborhood for some days, these facts remained the sum total of information in the matter.

Stance, which I will mention immediately, the eastward. Being uncertain whether caused me to believe that I knew, where she was yet gone, and being too much siderable civil position for an inconsideration and drawings connected with the place accordingly if secured this silver would be dug, and by lying, in with it is his possession. Critical States Coast Survey to go to the house and advised him that I make a great sacrifice in exchanging a more considerations and drawings connected with the place that night to dig up some for taking a step in which I should the place that night to dig up some of his tooty, and could be taken As a good ward was offerent the circumstances of which I was shout two years after this. "It was about two years after this, a good ward was offered the officer while I was practicing in New Ha- readily undertook the joby they lay ven, that the State's Attorney for New Haven County, a leading lawyer there, sent for me to assist him in seized the prisoner after he had come, trying the case of the State vs. Yen as they were expecting; had dug a

prise by a certain Charley King — ioned pattern and heavy make, were Now King was a classmate of mine shown to the Court and jury; very at college; had become a lieutenant black with their exposure, but havin the navy; and had, as I knew just ing on each piece the name of John

United States steamer to the Pacific, - While the silver was under inspechaving been ordered to her from the tion, I rose, and, with some embar-Coast Survey on account of his skill rassment of feelings if not in appearance, requested of the Court a short 'Yensen had been bound over be stay of proceedings, on the ground 'What witness, Mr. Bradley? bland-

'Lieut. Charles King,' I answered, 'who assisted in apprehending the prisoner.'

"What do you expect to prove Mr. Bradley, rejoined the judge, by Mr. King, further than the testimo-

lingering about the house, probably somewhat puzzled; which fact was obin hopes of seeing her; for old Bol- served by the attorney for the defense -a sharp, unscrupulous old fellow, rehave been displeased if he had come nowned for defending horse cases, in. The old gentleman however, ex- and criminal prosecutions, for jokes cused himself from giving any details, and vulgar stories to the jury, quicks being full of business; and remarking and quibbles, and any thing else exthat he should let me manage the cept convincing logic, fair practice, case, and that King would undoubt- or moral power-and he at once comedly communicate with me upon it, menced an impassioned appeal to the he seized some papers and hurried off, | Court against the slightest delay; telling me that King was at the Tontine stating that the defense were ready and Yensen at 'the other public house and anxious to go on, and that not a just above; namely, the jail, which is moment's delay should be granted a few doors north of the old tavern, for a fellow who, it could be probaand also on Church Street fronting bly shown, was seeking the blood of

that he should be in Court on the tle slander suit, when my senior inday appointed for the trial, which terrupted me with, Hold up William;

'He came dusty with his ride, and with a large parcel or two under his ment, I thought, for the managing at. arm, having driven straight from the torney of an important criminal case. | cars to the court room. I beckoned How was I to prepare my testimony | to him, and nodded to the Sheriff; formation on the plea of urgent em- I had seen him, took his place on the | the wood yard, dug a deep hole close to out the murderer.' ployment, and telling me that King stand, one side of the space before and under one of the posts, and there conwas right; for that so far as he (the the Judge's chair, and not very far cealed the silver, smoothing the ground said he, rising, come this way, and see it was useful with him to say, "Let attorney) understood the argument from either that dignitary, the jury, over, and leaving it covered with rubbish, how plainly we can see the farm. We us first consult with the town clerk could be made extempore, and imme. or the dock where the sullen prison as it was before. And then he passed followed him to a point at the eastern brow of Ephesus." What mischief, trouble diately upon the rendering of the er sat ironed, for he had been obsti- round the house, and went away down of the mountain, where it falls, in one steep and sorrow, would be avoided in the testimony, as well as at six month's nately and dangerously violent, close notice. With this I was perforce under the wing of the burley sheriff.

"Now, Mr. King, I said, will you be good enough to tell the Court the inside of each corresponding with that stone's throw a lonely, square clearing; what you know of the prisoner, and in the other. He had once fractured his a faint smoke rising from one chimney; of the transaction in which he is im- collar bone, and, having been unskillfully and all around it the thick woods, dark

·What he said, in answer, was very nearly, as follows;

I returned from a long cruise about six the lowest joint of his right middle finger. silent sheet of deep, black water. weeks ago, having heard nothing from papers from the justice's court, and I went at once to Mr. Boldero's house, and radius and ulna with the bones of the hand it was perfectly sate to go and murder being supplied with certain other then for the first time heard of the murder of himself and wife, and of Jaggar's up. Then handing them from the witfacts; but, to my further surprise, it. The occupants could tell me nothing continued: of Miss Selden; and therefore I made inentered, and the session was opened ance. Justice Bulpin informed me of Miss used. The rest of his remains, and those Selden's whereabouts; and also placed of his wife, are decently buried." into my hands a will, of which the proseciently likely to be guilty. A stout- wills, and left the real and personal propeyes, an evil visage, showing signs of wards married to her, having been engage ment, still with the same horrible, white enough, and in a strong coarse voice. occurred which caused me to recognize I was prepared to show, had he dis- the prisoner as guilty of the murder.

What was that circumstance? sharpted copies, that he had, some time be- ly asked Mr. Yapman, as King paused given them, he handed them up to the fore, proved himself, to the satisfac and looked keenly at the prisoner. Jag- Judge, and continued: tion of the Probate Court of Guilford | ger looked up sullenly and defiantly, yet house was round unmanded, one district, to be John Jagger, the neph- with a certain expression of curiosity, at seen Jagger make use of on the morning ter, a portion of which is published beew of John Boldero, the deceased; him for a moment, and then down again, of the murder which caused me to recog- low, was written to his friend Butz.'

Yapman would have insisted, but the 'We came to no agreement about the

narrate the circumstances of which L was ingit, to see her again, knowing her dean eye-witness, which will explain the parture would be at a very early hour. references which I have twice made thus One of the main points in the triangu- taining this position would be an impedifar to circumstances which caused me to lation of the coast of Connecticut was upment to the promotion of other officers is

hitherto been addressing himself to the Head which rises immediately from the spect than I could have done in my old Judge, turned himself so as torlook directly toward the prisoner; and his voice changed, and he spoke with a deliberate solemnity and a tone of pity and sorrow which showed that he felt himself to be with showed that he felt himself to be breathing away the life of a man. I unconsciously turned in like manner from more ments of this instrument that I observed all the consciously turned in like manner from more present to the present, and so, I think, him to be Mrs. Baldero himself, for his fig.

did every person in the court room. On the 30th of June, said King, in the a red shirt, which I had never seen Mr. year 184-, between the hours of half-past | Boldero do. For this reason my suspicfour and five, John Jagger ... '

fearful sudden look toward him of the pris- mon, my mind was much preoccupied face, as his jaw dropped and he stared was ordered, and the lady whom I was at the witness, appalled at this quiet fixing | wishing to see - and I knew him to be a almost of the very moment of his crime, singular man. I therefore supposed that did not. I think, leave either juryman or he was merely adjusting the sence in the scectator a shadow of doubt that the mur- corner; and as I knew that Mr. Boldero derer was before him: and a smothered was in the habit of carrying corn in his sound that was almost a groan arose from all of us. The gray-haired Judge, I at first supposed that to be his errand, his kindly voice trembling with emotion, and afterward took it for granted that he

your sense of your responsibility; yet it thinks it its duty to admonish you that here the prosecution rested. Mr. Yapyou are now to say what may dispose of man cross-examined him with no effect; the present and the future of a human and after a mere brief summary of the

have been said: yet so profoundly awake ry, who, after fifteen mituges deliberation, were we all to the unconscious silent con- brought in their verdict, as every one exfession, I might almost call it, of the crim- pected, of Guilty of murder in the first deinal, as if it had made the very air of the gree.' quiet old court-room suddenly heavy with revelations of guilt and death, that no or two, to fill out some details. The old sense of impropriety occurred to us; and justice, Bulpin, had retained Boldero's again to the prisoner, proceeded; and horrible fear upon his face, as if within the sphere of a fatal magnetism. Between the hours of half past four and charge.

five, John Jagger came from the back which was made fast to a tree. Then he

teeth, fellows, and with a gold filling on ed. The farm lay apparently within a set, the portions had grown together so as green with the latter summer, spread sito leave a large projection at the point of lently out for miles. Not another house do all the work; and the other is juncture And he had lost all but half of was in sight all along that side of the long,

home for a long time. Upon my return | cel, King took from it a human skull, a | On an ordinary computation of chances attached, and a collar bone, and held them two old people there early in the morn-

These are the bones of Mr. Boldero.marked that he supposed not, the quiries of a Mr. Bulpin, an old justice of I recovered them myself from Quinebaug He was justified, mathematically speaking, morning New York train not arriving the peace, Mr. Boldero's nearest neighbor, Pond, still in the strong linen sacks, which quite yet. At ten o'clock the Court and perhaps his most intimate acquaint were of English make, such as he always side of the pond is still more lonely than

This strange and sudden display of the den at this distance, and upon this lofty, cution have an authenticated copy. It mortal remains of his relative and victim 'The case was called on and the is of later date than that under which Jag- had an effect upon the coarse, materializprisoner arrainged. He looked suffi- gerclaimed. This will revoked all former ed mind of the murderer which, perhaps, no circumstantiality of parole testimony erty, subject to Mrs. Boldero's life inter- could have produced. He stared upon much dissipation, and a down look,— ed to her for some time; and at once terror stricken face. All at once he caught Upon being put to plead he was ar brought suit against Jagger for the value for breath, and grouned aloud; and then, of a son or nephew of the old man, raigned by the name of John Jagger, of the property which is still pending. I dropping his head upon the rail before him, whom nobody had seen, and indeed at which he started perceptibly, and had occasion to meet him in New London he cried out, 'Lord have mercy upon me!' hesitated a moment, but recovering on business connected with this suit, and And so he remained, beit down, trembling which he explains the motives which inhimself, plead 'Not Guilty' stoutly on that occasion it was that a circumstance and silent, until the adjournment of the

> court. the relics of mortality which King had pressed their disapprobation of the appli-

nize him as the criminal. When I saw him 'The witness will be in your hands im- at New London he flew into a passion, tacks which different Republican journals

miss beiden, was known to have departed on a visit. Searching all over the house of Mr. Boldero, where my parted on a visit. Searching all over the house and premises, he found there passed himself off as Hans Yen-

elsewhere not so much as a drop of blood nor any traces of the dead, and nothing whatever to mention, except that all the silver was gone.

This was all, also, that the author of the dead, and nothing whatever are strictly and the constable, that all the silver was gone.

Sen, a German by birth, who had intending to dig up certain silver to sell join the steamer with which I had lately olition element in the army) is the more than the more than the more than the more than the provided he should to be the satisfaction. Accretion immediately, the eastward. Being uncertain whether great sacrifice in exchanging a more constable, who had left Miss Selden, who necessary, the more the military problem approaches its solution? Have none of the gentlemen thought of it, that I make a great sacrifice in exchanging a more constable, who had left Miss Selden, who necessary, the more the military problem approaches its solution? Have none of the gentlemen thought of it, that I make a great sacrifice in exchanging a more constable, who had left Miss Selden, who necessary, the more the military problem approaches its solution? Have none of the gentlemen thought of it, that I make a great sacrifice in exchanging a more constable, who had left Miss Selden, who necessary, the more the military problem approaches its solution? Have none of the gentlement thought of it, that I make a great sacrifice in exchanging a more constable, who had left Miss Selden, who necessary, the more the military problem approaches its solution?

western edge of Quinebang Pond. I had one." been encamped there for some time, and as I had often done before—I was looking across the pond with a telescope at ure is much the same, although he wore a ions were not then excited; and though I King stopped a moment, struck by the thought his proceedings a little uncomskiff to the mill at the outlet of the pond, had chosen to dispose of some wast mate-'Mr. King, the Court is not in doubt of rial or other by sinking it in the pond.'

'Such was the testimony of King; and proof on my part, and a singularly feeble I am not sure that those words should answer from him, the case went to the ju-

'I ought to give you a collateral item instructions to him at placing it in his

'The neighbors, in their search for the door of Mr. Boldero's house, went a doz. bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Boldero, would en of steps into the back yard, turned a- have found them had they dragged the bout, and shook his right hand at the house pond. But this does not seem to have oc. yet, for a long time after it had been finwith a peculiar and characteristic gesture curred to them, as there is an ancient and ished and offered for sale, not a single huof angry passion. After a moment or two received tradition in the vicinity that a man being, save the artists themselves, he deliberately took two sacks from a re- certain large area of it, lying opposite the knew how it had been accomplished. pository under the shed, and entered the mountain, is unfathomable—an account, an innocent fellow being for the sake house with them. He shortly came out by the way, which is almost invariably les are now known to be in existence; 'Upon inquiring at the Tentine of gain.

"Its shoulder the body current and religiously believed, near any four of which are printed on vellum. Two of Mr. Boldero in one of the sacks, and rustic lakelet. They say the same of the New York, and had left a note for me. upon King, I was, not very wisely, this he carried through the yard, through Black Pond, in Middlefield; of the little Grenville collection; one is in the Royal-This contained a cordial reference to about threatening Counselor Yap- the woods between the house and the lake on the summit of Talcott Mountain, Library at Berlin; and one in the Royal cour old friendship, and informed me man—such was his name—with a lit- pond, and placed it in Mr. Boldero's skiff, west of Hartford.

returned, and in like manner disposed of orate scheme of defence had been concoct- ing a copy in Oxford, Edinburg, London, the body of Mrs. Boldero. Then he cast ed by Jagger or his counsel, which, how, and seven in the collection of different nooff the boat, took one of the oars, and, ever, was rendered useless by the unex- blemen. The vellum copy has been sold standing up, sculled out into the pond to pected and overwhelming directness of as high as eight hundred dollars. - Wecka noint about a third of the way across, King's testimony, and by the effect of it ly Argus. where he sank the bodies, and then re- and of the bones so suddenly exhibited turned. As he stood up in the boat to re- upon the prisoner. This defense was to and to make up my brief? Further the officer vociferated 'Charles King!' furn, he made use of the same gesture of have consisted mainly in the testimony of there "was a gentleman mentioned consultation with the State's Attor. and the tardy witness, a well made, anger or excited passion. He made the a fellow who was to have sworn to having in the 10th chapter of the Acts, to ncy did not clear up matters; for the strong built, straight young man, boat fast at the tree, returned to the house, been informed of the place where the silold gentleman, I thought rather put with a close anburn beard and mus- entered it, shortly came out with the sil- ver was buried, while at sea, by a sailor, any other in the world." This was me off, avoiding to give me any in- tache which he had cultivated since ver in his hand, proceeded to a corner of who died, and who was to have been made the town clerk of Ephesus, whose

slope, down to the very water's edge of world were the people more in the 'Mr. Boldero had two prominent front the deep pond, and looked where he point habit of consulting this gentleman.

'Hastily breaking the string from a par- 'The place is very lonely,' he added. ing. Jagger had come in from sea, and ing of the Coast Survey operations there. in believing himself quite unseen. This that. No human being could have reckoned upon the presence of a detective hidsolitary spot and armed with such an effectual auxiliary.'

> From the Milwaukie News. WHY CARL SCHURZ APPLIED FOR A BRIGADIER GENERALSHIP.

The Buffalo Democrat, of a recent date, copies a letter written by Carl Schurz to a Mr. Butz, of Chicago, and originally published in the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, in duced him to abandon the diplomatic service for a military positon. It appears 'When the jurymen had each inspected that the German Republican papers excation of Schurz for a Brigadier-Generalship, and in order to break the point of It was the gesture which I had twice this attack of his own party press, the let-

"You will probably have read the atstrangeness of his manner, caused me to have him watched, and taking him with the silver completed my conviction.

Can these people, then, not see the political motives upon which this move is base at any towards the west, in fifty one years the ed? It is an evil-threatening fact that will be fifty days behind the stationary, drift bi-I shall now describe the means by the army is in the hands of the pro-sla- units, and if the other sail-equally east, he will

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have been more supported by all who enthan in any other? The idea that my obrecognize the prisoner. On the summit of the steep and bold moun-foolish. In the new position I would be tain called Toket, and sometimes Bluff able undoubtedly to do more in this re-

We can conceive of no act which could have more plainly revealed the demagogue in Carl Schurz than the publication of this letter. He disgracefully confesses his motives in entering the army are purely partisan, and in order to give plausibility to his action, charges that the whole army is in the hands of pro-slaverymen. He thus in one breath demeans himself and grossly slanders and insults the army. But he does still more than this. An agitator and revolutionist by instinct, and entertaining the opinion proclaimed in his New oner; and the pale, sickened terror of his with my work, the cruise upon which I York speech, that "the Union is gone," he intimates that he enters the army for the purpose of taking part in the establishment of a new order upon the ruins of the present government. So far as his limited influence extends, Schurz is therefore as dangerous as dishonorable.

#### THE FIRST PRINTED BOOK.

It is a remarkable and most interesting fact, says a secular paper, that the very first use to which the discovery of printing was applied was the production of the Bible. This was accomplished at Mentz, between the years 1450 and 1455. Guttenburg was the inventor of the art, and Faust, a goldsmith, furnished the necessasary funds. Had it be a single page or an entire sheet, which was then produced, there might have been less occasion to have noticed it; but there was something in the whole character of the affair which, if not unprecedented, rendered it singular in the current of human events. This King, merely bowing silently, but turning will, without even mentioning its exist. Bible was in two folio volumes, which ence, during all Jagger's proceedings un. have been justly praised for the beauty Jagger, at the bar, still gazed with that der the previous one, in accordance with and strength of the paper, the exactness a strict construction of the old gentleman's of the register, and the lustre of the ink. The work contained twelve hundred and eighty-two pages, and being the first ever printed, of course involved a long period of time, and an immense amount of mental, manual and mechanical labor; and

Of the first printed Bible, eighteen cop-It appeared afterward that quite an elabteen copies, ten are in England—there be-

pen Dr. Mather used to say that whom he was more indebted than counsel was to do nothing rashly.— Thus ended the lawyer's story. 'Now,' Upon any proposal of consequence

An intelligent farmer being asked if his horses were well match: ed replied: Yes, they are matched first-rate; one of them is willing to willing he should.

GEN. HALLECK .- A western letterwriter gives he following pen sketch of the commander of our armies in the South-west :

"To those who have never seen Gen. Halleck, it may be interesting to know that the steel engraving of him is a very correct likeness. I uppose there is but one, as I have never seen or heard of more. It gives, however, the idea of a large man, while he is below the medium height. straight, active and well formed, and has a brisk; energetic gait, significant of his firm and decisive character. His nose is delicate and wellformed, his forchead ample, his mouth by abmeans devoid of humor, and his eye the most remark able I ever saw in any man, except Prof. A gassiz. It is of a bazel color, clear as a morning star, and of a most intense brilliancy. Where he looks at a man it seems as though he wore literally to read him through and through. No amount of oily duplicity, no brazen effronterly, no studied concealment, could avail anything before that keen, penetrating glance. It is ati eye to make; all rogues tremble, and even honest men look about them to be sure they have not been up to some mischief. The profound and implicit confidence of all who have had dealings with him, is no mystery after seeing what mith-

INTERESTING ASTRONOMICAL FACT,-Two porons were born at the same place, at the same coment of time. After an age of fifty years they both died, also at the same spot, and at the same instant, yet one of them lived one hundred days longer than the other. How was it possible?-Not to keep our friends in suspense, the solutionturns on a curious, but, with a very little reflecttion, a very obvious point in ciscumnavigation.
A person going round the world to the wait. looses a day, and towards the east, he gains one. Supposing then two persons born at Capacif Good Hope whence a voyage round the publisher has the other, though they were born and died at the