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April 24, 1862.

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ness.

I hope you will keep on.'

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1862.

but one. He was so busy getting his by's mother had done. They prom-pop-gun into running order, that he ised to follow the advice she offered, sels, turned pale with dismay, as he render. Combrone returned the im. Choice Poetry.

boys exclaimed.

SPEAK TO HER GENTLY. Oh I speak to her gently, For, God knows, she needs The balsam of kindness-For oft her beart bleeds With scorn and reproachings, Despair work her deeds.

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Her heart was once gentle, And lowingly true— The joy of the many— The hope of the few ! With smiles and carossings Reproach she ne'er knew.

Oh! then to heart gladness The day time gave birth— The hours glided lightly, Though laden with mirth;

And ne'er was she listless With bitter heart-dearth.

Calm joy rested on her With shadows of night, No semblance of sadness Cast o'er its blight— The dreams of her slumbers Were peaceful and bright.

Ob! worse than a murder, By far, was her fall ! Twere botter, far better, For her and for all, Jorda Twhile sinless, read the dark pall.

and pride bro

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e world is cold, f heart gladness it grows old— fwthe grave-stone, s cill be told. On braning temptations You never could know; If mercy has saved your If mercy has saved whe

THE TWO DREAMS.

She dream'd-a maiden young and fair-With sunny smile and sparkling eye, Unused to grief, or gloomy care, She wept no tear, she heaved no sigh.

She dream'd of womanhopd and love, Of costly genz, of lovers true, Of pleasure, happiness and mirth, Of cloudless skies of azure blue.

A few short years had come and gons-An aged woman, as she slept, Dream'd of her childhood o'er again, And as she dream'd she sadly wept.

She dream'd of joys long pass'd away. Of youthful friends long gone to rest, Of broken vows and love's decay; Sad retrospections filled her breast.

Youth fancy that elysian joys Are with the mystic future fraught; Old age has learn'd that youth's fond dreams Are vain, illusive, end in nought.

Indulge your hopes, dear, sunny yeuth, Thuse pleasant hours will soon be o'er, Life's stern realities will haste too soon, And bright-eyed childhood come no more !

Mis cellane ous. STORY OF HUMAN NATURE.

The long walk down town from Madison street, New-York, where Mrs. | lied forth on her mission. Jefferson lived, could be very much Mrs. Jefferson seldom availed herself of the advantage this cross-way offer | know it is shamefully wicked for you | work in Howard street." ed, but one day being in great haste, to be so dirty? Are you a friend of she said to herself: "I think I will the Saviour?" she added, in a simple venture to go through the dirty lane." tone.

Accordingly she drew down her | 'I don't want to be, if you are,' was

sels, turned pale with dismay, as he render. Combrone returned the im. did not see her face until the other while her teurs fell with theirs, and the kind look and encouraging words 'Hold on Tom.' 'Don't shoot that left sun beams in the checrless home after she had gone.

lady ?' smile that he drew back a little, and light: 'The sweet lady' has come at gling their tumult with the roar of

Mrs. Baldwin heard him say :--"Well, I'd rather not shoot her, I reckon.' The dirty baby was still peeping through the cobwebs. He caught a

stop and look at him, and say aloud . 'What a dear baby you are.' Baby's sister saw the admiring look

and heard the praise best red, and hurried to the door, broom and hand, not this time to image see. shower from the mud puddies it she said : The walk is so dimension your nice dress, that I want to have it off for

enough to let the lady pass; but she These are very nice locomotives ; boys I'll try and not come in collision with them. The boys made way for her right

quickly, and from the voice of more han one of them came a beginpandon, ma'am.'

Every little child was ready to give back smile for smile, and it was with | en had leavened the whole lump. a face perfectly radiant with happiness that she greeted her friends as she passed down Main street. Mrs.

Baldwin told her husband all about (silly fellow) kissed her and said:

edness in Howard street?' Mrs. Jefferson thought she would inhabitants of Howard street, of such 000 men. Napoleon had from 65,000

never go near the dirty alley again ; as shall be saved. but on talking with some ladies of a benevolent association, of the degradation of its inhabitants she consent. dirty alley ! and now the walk which of Waterloo was a vast wheat field.

ed after considerable urging, to go as shortened the way down is lined with Soaked with rain and cut up by the missionary to the 'poor miserable neat cottages, with flowers in the wheels and the tramp of these armies, creatures.' She supplied herself with yards, and vines curtaining the win- it now resembled a quagmire. At 8 a bundle of tracts; and taking care dows-the homes of sober contented o'clock the clouds broke, and the sun

fer the least injury from dirt, she sal- ferson wonders, and many others, ten the troops were all in their posi-'Dear! dear me !' she said, as she changes. Mrs. Baldwin has never rear, and the surgeons, with splinters shortened by passing through a dirty entered a wretched domicile, 'Ishould blazoned her successful work abroad, knives and saws, ready for their mel-alley, designated "Howard street." think you would infect the whole city but she thanks God that he medo have another another and the successful work abroad, knives and saws, ready for their melwith fevers and cholera. Don't you the instrument of beginning the

importance of that post, he instantly cut them all down. Thus perished derful powers. The police, seeing the Tom looked up with an expression In two or three weeks Mrs. Bald- dispatched a division to occupy it - the Old Guard of Napoleon, and thus gathering crowd were on the alert, and which said 'I will if I have a mind to.' win called again. Baby's sister bound- Through the whole night these troops terminated the battle of Waterloo. But the lady gave him such a merry ed to meet her, exclaiming with de pressed along the miry road, min-Trial Sentence and Execu-

tion of Timothy Web-

glimpse of her sunshiny face, and in-stantly commenced such a crowing and capering that the lady had to for the stantly commenced such a crowing and capering that the lady had to for the stantly commenced such a crowing and capering that the lady had to for the stantly commenced such a crowing for the stantly commenced su

Well done, my brave little girl !- his broken battalions consequent-

tial convened for the trial of Timothy Webster, as an alien enemy, Col. Nat. Taylor being President of the on, ma'am ! Father says he won't forcements. Napoleon sent Grouchy stop away nights, as long as every-thing is so nice and pleasant here- lington fell back to Waterloo, to be same.

home, and her face looks so happy ing of the 17th of June dawned up. tool O ain't it nice to be clean l'

Some had failed to carry out their Napoleon leaving Group of the sector Napoleon, leaving Grouchy to purplans of reform; but others had suc- sue Blucher, passed over to Quatre

ceeded, and testified to the delights Bras, joined his troops with those of of a neat, orderly home. The indo- Ney, and with this combined force of lent and discouraged house-keepers 70,000 followed Wellington to the were roused by the good example of spacious plain of Waterloo.

their neighbors, and one by one they Wellington had here skillfully post-The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, and two. followed suit until at length the leav- edhis troops on an extended ridge, and thirds concurring therein they found was anxiously awaited the arrival of the prisoner guilty of the charge. After two or three such friendly Blucher. It was the night of the First Specification-guilty. visits, Mrs. Baldwin took some tracts 17th, dark and rainy, when Napoleon with her. They were not only kindly | reached the field. For eighteen hours Second Specification-not guilty. Whereupon two-thirds of the Court received, but different families met he had not indulged in a moment of

the walk, and her adventure, and he | together to hear them read-not so | repose or received any nourishment. much for the good they might get as All the night the rain fell in torrents, Bless your heart, wife ! You are for the kind lady's sake. The tracts as the emperor stationed his army

> were approved by the Commanding Wellington's force has been vari-General of the Department of Henrito the various city churches from the ously estimated at from 72,000 to 90,-

> co, who ordered that the sentence to 75,000. The morning of the 18th should be executed under the direc-It was two years ago that Mrs. dawned lurid and stormy. It was tion of the Provest Marshal, on the Baldwin made her first call at the the Sabbath. The undulating plain 29th day of April, between the hours of 6 and 12 o'clock M.

proaching fate, the prisoner as we to wear clothing which would not suf- working men and women. Mrs. Jef- shone out brilliantly. At half past what can have wrought such happy tions, the hospitals established in the

> At 11 o'clock the carnage com. menced. The English, with their Grounds as early as six o'clock ers,' and it was with the greatest difficulformidable batteries, were extended | yesterday morning, by Capt. Alex. | ty that he could move through the maralong the ridge of a gentle elevation, about a mile and a half in length .---

The return of Napoleon from Elba The French, from on opposing ridge,

WHOLE NO. 675.

ster as a Spy.

On the 2d of April the Court Mar-

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cles and talking with the venders. A number of persons who have no doubt, heard of the approach of Napoleon. It was fifteen miles from Brussels to Quatra Bras. Fully aware of the grape from the surrounding batteries detailed and the surrounding batteries details and the surrounding batteries details and the second details and the surrounding batteries details and the second details and the surrounding batteries details and the second det were, as usual, anxious to make an important arrest; they followed up closely, and it was only when a member of the press informed them that it was the great magician, that they ceased their surveil-From the Technood Dispatch of Wednesday a week. We append a brief synopsis of the proceedings of the court martial that condemned the above person, in orthen remarked :

matter alleged against him, and for What is the price of eggs, this mornwhich he yesterday, at twenty-two ing ?' minutes past eleven o'clock, suffered the extreme pensity of the law at

'Fifteen cents a dozen. Fresh.' 'I want a dozen, and will pay you your price, with this understanding: I desire to break them, and whether I or you do it, whatever they contain belongs to me.' 'Bless your heart certainly. Sure I don't want their contents."

Herrmann took an eye from the basket and broke it. He poured the yolk out, being an alien enemy and in the service of the United States in and near Richmond. Second Specification—That about the 1st of Tuly, 1861, prisoner, being an alien enemy, and in the ser vice of the United States, did lurk in, around and about the armice and fortifications of the Confederate States, at Memphis, in the State of Tennessee. The prisoner was defended by Nance and Williams, who introduced a number of wit-nesses in his behalf. The Court hearing meturely consid her nose, looked at the crowd who were gathering around her stall, put the index finger of her right hand in her mouth and with a look of amazement, she exclaimed 'My conscience !'

'Valuable eggs, madam,' said Herrmann Will you please break this one for me?' handing her one.

She took it, at the same time staring Herrmann in the face, and nervously broke it. It was as rich as the first; four gold quarter-eagles were lying in the shell. She involuntarily closed her hand, when the magician remarked :

concurring, it was adjudged that the accused "Suffer death by hanging." 'Stay, madam; what the eggs contain On 25th of April the proceedings, findings and sentence of the Court take for all you have ? belongs to me;' and as she handed him the money, he asked : 'What will you

A female in the crowd, who occupied an adjacent stall, cried out, 'Don't sell another one. You've as much right to the gold that's in them as any person else.' 'They're not for sale, sir,' she replied.

The crowd which had athered around the magician now numbered hundreds .----On the announcement of his ap. Herrmann broke another egg, and the gold was there; and alternately the wohear, grew defiant, thinking no doubt man and he broke eggs, until a dozen that he would not be hung. He also were destroyed and each one contained said he could make several parties in ten dollars in gold. The crowd had gainthe War Department "shake in their | ed such proportions, and were so eager to jackets" by his revelations, but he witness the scene, that he was compelled made none up to his last hour. Learn- to leave. The throng could not be kept ing Monday night that there was no off, however. They pressed around him, show for him, he became completely and wherever he went hundreds followed unnerved. He was carried to the Fair him. He was the observed of all observander, but prior to that time received ket. Fifteen minutes were spent in walk-Accordingly she drew down and if your want to be, if you and if your and if you and you and you are any if you are

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for the data of the table, and the crowing, capering baby was perfectly bewitching in his wholesome cleanli-tang, and available of the table, and the crowing capering baby was perfectly bewitching in his wholesome cleanli-biad ing and available of the table, and the tang, a night of darkness and deluging rain. Napoleon at Lig. by was a victor. Ney, ten miles dis-tang, a darbar bras, was baffled, biad ding and available of the table, and the tang, a big the table of the table, and the tang, a big the table of ta bleeding and exhausted. Blucher, with

the military camp at the new fair grounds. hope you will keep on.' ly escaped, and retreated towards 'Keep on! Indeed and I will keep Wayre, where he was joined by rein.

thing is so nice and pleasant here ing to find by his Prussian allies. Such it adout leaving their work long great deal better when she comes was the state of affairs when the morn.

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ADAM RITCHER, BOOM GROUND HERE. GOOD HILE WILL BE given. ADAM RITCHER. N. B.-This tract is now covered with fine grass, half of which will be given to the purchaser. Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

1862 NEW STYLES. 1862 1863 NEW STYLES. 1862 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side, hus now on hand a spiendid assortment of the New Style of RATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectively invi-ted. Mats of all prices, from the cheupest to the most costly, always on hand. Ho has also just opened a spien-did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others. M. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, Ac., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Lebanon, April 30, 1862.

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walk.

Passing along, bewailing the necessity which subjected her to the an. and threw them in her visitor's face. noyance of such miserable spectacles Shaking the dust from her feet. and offensive oders, she approached a Mrs. Jefferson passed from that dwellgroup of boys amusing themselves ing to another, making similar re-with pop-guns. Half a-dozen voices marks, and meeting with a similar poleon resolved to cross the frontier, the victory seemed to be decided in shouted "Pop goes the weasel," and reception. 'Here comes that cross woman, who and then another, until they should the potatoes from the guns of the ac-

curate marksmen came in contact looks so ugly at baby's sister and com. be compelled to negotiate. with Mrs. J's nose. Darker grew the panions,' and she slammed the door frown of her brow, and darker still in Mrs. Jefferson's face. as she received the unmistakable evi-'I should think you would be sick, dences that the next aim was taken

at her back. An expression of disgust mingled with Mrs. Jefferson's feeble looking woman. I am not ving rapidly through the day and the frown as she discovered a dirty little surprised at it at all. You ought'nt succeeding night, he arrived, on the child smiling at her through a cob. to live in this miserable way.' Mrs. Jefferson did her duty in disweb-curtained window. The baby's tributing her tracts, but she had the sembled all his available force. Welsister saw the look on her face and treated her to a splash from a mud satisfaction of seeing the most of them

'You nasty thing !' said Mrs. Jefwere consigned to the flames. ferson, but was interrupted by anoth-'Those creatures are hopelessly deer splash from a puddle by the door. prayed,' said Mrs. Jefferson. 'There Some boys were making miniature locomotives of mud on the walk.-s no use trying to do anything for Howard street.' They did not notice the lady's ap-Mrs. Baldwin could not help feel-

proach until her fretful voice inquiring an interest in the children, who responded so readily to her kind looks,

'Can I pass?' 'Yes, just as quick as we get this in-win what she proposed to do she set at Avesnes the whole army was in out to make some calls among them. 'Let her go by, Bill. Only don't She thought she would call first where

tip the cars over with your hoops,' the baby lived, for she felt quite sure of a kind reception. The boys considered this a verv 'Twas a joyful welcome they gave witty remark, and they sent forth her, for the baby's sister exclaimed : long and boisterous shouts, which 'O, here is the pleasant lady, who

were anything but musical. stopped to look at Patsy, the other Howard street was full of dirty, day! O, she is coming right in here.' ragged, sancy children; and it needed It is too dirty a place for the like only a passing glance to see that they o'ye,' said Patsy's mother. lived in places too filthy to be honor-

'Never mind,' said our sunshiny Mrs. Baldwin, 'I felt like dropping in, ed with the name of home. Mrs. Jefferson was glad enough and I thought I would take the libwhen she reached the broad and de-

erty. cent throughfare, but she could not 'Bless ye for it ! I am ashamed to help seeing the mud splashes on her have a rale lady to see my house .--dress; she feared the potato from the Things didn't use to go so wid me !-pop-guns had left its mark on her No indade!' And the poor woman face, and her gaiter boots had not at poured her life's history into the all improved by the coming in constranger's ear. tact with the dirt. The faces of those

Tears filled the loving listener's blc, shall bid defiance to any attack.' eyes, and she replied : 'I think I can Blucher acting from information re-'horrid children,' seemed to haunt her, understand your feelings, my good She went home the furthest way round, resolving whatever her haste

require rest after she has been out might be, never again to try and save over a wash tub all day; but this of 60,000 unexpectedly encountered time by passing through Howard street. Just behind her tripped asmart little girl, who swept the walk him. After one of the most terrible peared. long her little neighbor, Mrs. Bald-

so nicely the other day, could make a capital house keeper, I am sure.— Won't you try it, my little girl?— weltering in their blood, and 10,000 'Rather uninviting,' she said to herself, as her happy face looked down everything up clean, and keep nice and tidy? Try! so when I call again, the dingy alley, 'but I'll try and see how many smiles I can get from the I can say how nice you look here.-

With grateful feelings in her beart that God had drawn her lines in pleasant places, she reached the pop-gun marksmen, who had taken such suc-

cessful aim at Mrs. Jefferson. Mrs. Baldwin called upon every fam-'Now for my smiles,' thought Mrs. ily in Howard street that afternoon. Baldwin, as she greeted the boys with

from her hand, tore them to pieces, pel the million of bayonets, now the murderous fire continued, each crowding upon France. Wellington party apparently as indifferent to bul-and Blucher were in the vicinity of lets, balls and shells, as if they had Brussels with 100,000 each. To save been snowflakes.

Waterloo.

At 3 o'clock in the morning of the eries for his last campaign. He took and I should think your husband leave of Caulaincourt, saying, 'Fare-would drink,' says Mrs. J. to a pale, well; we must conquer or die.' Dri-

morning of the 13th, at Avesnes, 150 miles from Paris. Here he had aslington was at Brussels, and Blucher follow her into the street, and the rest a few leagues from him, neither of them dreaming of attack. They were waiting the arrival of 200,000

Russians, with whom they were to commonce their march upon Paris.-Napoleon's plan was to attack Wellington by a surprise, and destroy his force, and Blucher's, and then to

march against the Russians. In an hour after Napoleon's arrival motion. By different routes they were directed to meet at Charleroi. 35 miles distant; at an appointed hour. Gen. Bourmont was in charge of one of these divisions. Infamously he deserted, and revealed to the allies the plans of the Emperor. Behind the entrenchments of Charleroi, Napoleon found ten thousand Prus. sians ready to dispute his passage.-He attacked them so vigorously that they soon retreated, leaving 2,000 of their dead behind them. It was 30 miles from Charleroi to Brussels .--Ten miles on this road is situated the little hamlet of Quatre Bras. Ney, with

40.000 men, was ordered to advance immediately to that spot. 'Concentrate there your mon,' said the Emperor. 'Fortify your army by field works. Hasten so that, by midnight, this position, occupied and impregna-

ceived by the traitor Bourmont, was woman. A poor, weary body must hastening with 80,000 troops to join Wellington. Napoleon at the head

A mortal pateness spread over the cheek of Napoleon, and a panic seiz-

weltering in their blood, and 10,000 ed every heart. A scene of horror Won't you place everything, and scrub prisoners in the hands of Napoleon. ensued which humanity shudders to Had Ney obeyed his orders, the Pruscontemplate. Napoleon threw himsian army would have perished with. self into a small square, which he had kept as a reserve, and urged it have removed, and they would have con-

I can say how nice you look here.— Wash your dear little baby-brother's face and brush his hair, and have his clothing clean, and I shall love to tend and kiss him, for he is a beautiful ba-of mire, he allowed his exhausted and kiss him, for he is a beautiful ba-by, I think.' Interview of the lower of the

reaching that all important point, er.' Yielding to these solicitations, he yesterday morning paid a visit to the Lex- good God ever sent to bless one with, and which he intended to take with the reluctantly retired. The remnant of ington market, On entering it the com- beautiful too, but not as the world counts such a frank, genial look that it won None treated her rudely, and many earliest morning light. He sent word bis Guard bade him adieu, shouting pany parted from him, and he walked beauty and gentle and gentle and good pleasant answering smiles from all opened their hearts to her, as the ba-

The woman snatched the tracts poleon collected 120,000 men, to re- zle of their guns. Hour after hour clergyman to take an early departure. their stalls, and purchasers carelessly coffin.

> and fall upon one body of the enemy favor of Napoleon. In many places great gaps had been cut through the British lines and fugitives, in broken bands were flying in dismay towards 12th of June, Napoleon left the Tuil- Brussels. It is said that Wellington was in anguish, deeming the battle lost, and that he wiped the cold sweat from his brow, saying, 'Would that Blucher or night were come.'

Just at this time the quick eye of the Emperor discerned, far off upon the right, an immense mass of 60,000 men, rapidly emerging from a forest and descending upon the plain. He hoped that it was Grouchy. It ought to have been. It was Blucher. Na. poleon had now but 50,000 men, exhausted by exposure, marchings, and many hours of the most desperate fighting. Wellington, with the reinforcement of Blucher's fresh troops, ite.

had 100,000 to oppose to him.

Twenty thousand of the French soldiers were now either dead or wounded. But 50,000 remained to oppose 100,000. Every thing now depended upon the success of a desper. ate charge, before the Prussians could reach the field. The Imperial Guard was immediately brought for. ward. Napoleon wished to lead it, but yielding to the earnest solicitaof his staff, surrendered the command to Ney. In two columns this band, which had never moved but to victory, advanced against the batteries of the foe. Both armies for a moment, rested to behold the sublime spectacle. Not a drum beat, not a bugle sounded, and not a word was uttered. Sternly of the cannon loaded to the muzzle. cd along with her husband as a spy, There was a flash, a roar, and a cloud is still at Castle Godwin, but will no and he is Herrmann. of smoke shut the combatants from view, but within that cloud there was Webster is the first man executed incessantly the gleam and the thun- here as a spy. Perhaps it would der of war's most dreadful storm. At have been better had the business the same moment the Prussians came been commenced at an earlier day. thundering upon the field. A gust of

wind for a moment swept away the Hermann in the Lexington smoke, and the anxious eye of Napoleon beheld that his Guard had disap-

Market.

When brought to the gallows the dropped their baskets, boys dropped on prisoner was visibly affected by the their hands and knees and crawled sight of the preparations observable, through the dense crowd, which swayed and shuddered when he looked at his to and fro like a wave. Herrmann asked the price of a chicken,

After the rope was adjusted round and then took it in his hands, remarking his neck prayer was offered up by that it would be easier to carry it home Rev. D. D. Hoge. At the conclusion, with its head off than with it on ; at the a black cap was drawn over his eyes, same time he commenced to wring its he having previously bid farewell to head off. Blood spurted out over his several persons standing by. The sig-nal being given, the trigger that sus-he threw the chicken's head on the stall tained the drop was drawn, and it and held the body in his hand. It lay struck against the up rights with a thus for a moment, when he picked up

loud sound. Owing to defective cot. and remarked that he believed he would ton rope, the noose slipped, and Web. | put it on again. There was a rub or two ster fell on his back to the ground .---- | of the neck, a quick shake, and he pitched The half hung and partially stunned the fowl on the stall alive. The market man was speedily raised and assisted woman instantly caught it, and taking up, and a new rope being ready, he hold of its head endeavoring to pull it off. was soon swinging in accordance with but it was no go, Herrmann had fixed it his sentence. This occurred at twen. on too fast. An expression of the utmost ty two minutes past eleven o'clock .--- astonishment settled on her face, and she Fifteen minutes later we left the gazed at Herrmann with bewildering wonground, but the party was still sus. der. The crowd cheered and Herrmann pended. He died in about one min- found it almost impossible to extricate himselt from his pressed position.

At this juncture a policeman came un Webster, who had plenty of gold and Confederate State Treasury notes, and requested him to leave the market, as gave it all to his wife the night before the excitement had become so great and his execution. He was in the employ. was every moment on the increase, it was ment of one of the departments here | seriously interfering with the market. He as a letter carrier between this city | was glad to get away, and hurridly pass. and Maryland. It is said-how true ed towards Baltimore street, the crowd we know not-that he used to take still following him. He was finally comthe letters received here to Washing. pelled to enter the piano store of Messrs. ton, where they were copied, and the Knabe & Co., to get clear of it. A memanswers received were served in the ber of the press offered to purchase the same way, thus being used as evidence chicken whose head had been torn off but against the parties, as many of them the woman refused to sell it, although a have found to their cost by subse. dollar was offered for it, remarking that quent arrest and incarceration in she would carry it home and allow it to Northern forts. Suspicion was first die of old age. The egg woman found no excited against the prisoner by the difficulty in disposing of her stock. Peostyle of his evidence against Lewis ple flocked around her stall and purchasand Scully, and they let the cat out ed the eggs, anticipating that each one would prove a placer. The performance of the bag on him after their convicthey strode on, till within a few yards tion. Mrs. Webster, who was arrest of yesterday morning is convincing ev. idence that there is but one magiciandoubt be sent out of the Confederacy.



Tom proposed a drive to day, after din ner, and coming home we took a bye road leading several miles out of the way, and stopped at a lake which we have often visited before in our summer rambles a. bout the country. It is one of the most Those who have read the little pam- beautiful spots you ever saw. From the phlet recounting the marvellous deeds of top of the rocks skirting the whole North-Hermann, the magician, have no doubt ern end of the lake you look down on the been constrained to believe that much placid waters and away off on a landscpe which is thus written is more funny than of rare loveliness. On our way home reality. If, however, they could have Tom told me a story of the spot, which is witnessed his performance in the Lexing- so characteristic of him that I give it in his ton market on yesterday, all doubts would own words.

Well-she was one of the loveliest girls a