I asked of the sexion sear ;
And the old man gave me a theumy stare
As he pushed back the locks of his long white
hair,
" Pray, who are you burying here t"

Then he gave his trousers a quick hitch-up; Aud with hand to his withered ear— " We bury 'em all five foot and a naif— Five toot and a half," with a chuckling laugh— " Four foot and a half in the clear." He spat on his hand and bent to his work,

Adown in the grave, and sang—
The whole of his song I did not catch—
This bit of an old-time graveyard snatch,
In a mumbling, rhythmical twang:

"The Devil, he said, 'Now bury mine deep, Now bury mine deep, now bury mine deep, Now bury mine deep—You know I harvest my crop from the bottom, and so, The deeper the less distance to go, so bury inthe deep, beigho,''' " And the dear Lord said 'Take heed, good mar

Take heed, good man, take heed, good man, Take heed and have you care; And do not peer through the comin tid, Be tender, good man; do you as I bid, And bury them all with care."

—Brewer Mattacks in Proneer Press.

An Interview With Mrs. Langtry

From the Washington Post.
The first interview I ever had with the Jersey Lily was a memorable one. I was as an ambassador extraordinary to offer her \$100 for a column article for an impor-tant New York periodical. I met her in the lant New York periodical. I met nev in the lobby of the Albemarie hotel, New York, and was presented by a friend of mine who happened to be with her.

"Come up to Wallack's at 1," she said; "I have now at smooth them, but will be there.

have now an appointment, but will be there

have now an appointment, but will be there then at rehearsal."

I went, and made my way through the darkness back of the stage. She was in street costume and was at the footlights going through the rehearsal of "Galates." Just as I had arrived at the conclusion that she would rank about the 27,000th among the handsome women I knew she came up the stage to where I stood.

I told her my errand. "I could't write anything that anybedy would want to read," she said with a laugh. I murmured something about her ability being no doubt equal to her modesty, when without noticing it, she went on: "But you could. You could writesomething and I could sign it. How would that do?"

It wouldn't do at all I answered; what we wanted was some sketch of herself and her

wanted was, some sketch of herself and her friends and her going on the stage and all

"Ah, well, yes; then Mrs. Labouchere here will write it; won't you dear?" That worthy chaperone said she would try, "and we can fuss it up together." "A hundred pounds you said," mused the beauty, demurely. I corrected her and said \$100...\$200.

"Oh, it's nothing !" she broke out ; "for a I assured her that no paper would probably pay any more; at any rate I was not author-ized to offer it.

"And I got £122," she continued, "for just signing my name to a certificate of soap yesterday."

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She opened her big eyes and looked with
pathetic inquiry at Mrs. Labouchere, then
back at me. "No, not a shilling less," she
said: "what's the difference?" I feared that she was becoming bewildered as to the qualities of things and turned sadly

Appreciation of Logan in the South

From the Memphis Appeal.

John A. Logan, who is illiterate and therefore the prey of his brutal tendencies, his prejudices and the passions of his lower nature, yesterday made a speech in Pittsburg that is the complete measure of the man. It is utterly unworthy of one occupying a place in the United States Senate, where there are at least a few men of brains and ability. It is a speech wanting in the considerations that ought to be a senator's chief claim to his place, and of course is utterly wanting in the elevation of character that a man occupying so angust a position should evidence in all that he says and does. There is a great deal of sham, of pretense and of assumption in the Senate, which year by year grows less and less democratic. Senators seem to be overcome by a self conscious sense of their his prejudices and the passions of his lower and less democratic. Senators seem to be overcome by a self conscious sense of their osition and lose themselves in the pettyness of their pretences and the "courtesies" of the senate. John shares in this tomfoolery, and Senate. John shares in this consection, she besides, is urged by his ignorance to follies that are a disgrace to the politics of the country. He has never forgotten, and can never forget, that he was once a pro slavery Democrat. Hence his abuse of the Democratic party and his feverish eagerness to abuse the South and the Confederacy he besure the South and the Confederacy he besure that the second trayed. John looks what he is-a m his only claim to consideration by any of his

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For Connection at Columbia, Marietta June
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WESTWARD. WESTWARD
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News Express;
Way Passenger;
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Wall Train;
Niagara Express,
Hanover Accom
Fast Line;
Frederick Accom
Lancaster Accom
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Columbia Accom
Golumbia Accom
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Chicago and Cin. Ex.
Western Express; RASTWARD.

burg at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9:20 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:55. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. reaching Marietta at 13:00 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 3:00 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 2:20; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at Columbia at 2:20; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at 8:50 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m.

The Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, weet, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lancaster at 12:50 p. m. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 2:50 a. in., will run through to Hanover, daily, except 843will run through to hallove, when flagged, day,
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