

The Tartar Who Caught a Tanar. A HUNGARIAN LEGEND.

A DUNGARIAN LEGEND. There's trouble in Hungary now, alis ! There's trouble on every hand ; For that terrible man, The Tartar Khan, Is roving over the land !

He is riding forth with his ugly m/n, To roh and ravish and slay; For deeds like those, You may well suppose, Are quite in the Tartar way.

And now he comes, that terrible To a mansion grand and old; And he peers about, Within and without, And what do his eyes behold?

A thousand cattle in fold and field, And sheep all over the plain, And noble steeds Of rarest breeds, And beautiful crops of grain.

But finer still is the hoarded vealth That his ravished eves behold, In silver plate Of wondrous weight, And jewels of pearl and gold !

A nobleman owns his fine state, And when the robber he sets, Tis not very queer He quakes with fear, And trembles a bit in his knees!

He quakes in fear of his precious life, And scarce suppresses a group Good Tartar," says he,

"Good Tartar." says he, "Whatever you see Be pleased to reckon you own !" The Khan looked round in a leisurely way,

As one who is puzzled to cho When cocking his car He chanced to hear The creak of feminine shoes

The Tartar smiled a villainous smile, When, like a lily in bloom, A lady fair With golden hair, Came gliding into the room.

The robber stared with enormous eyes; Was ever so winning a face? And long he gazed, As one amazed, To see such beauty and grace.

A moment more, and the lawless man Had seized his struggling prey, Without remorse.

And taking horse, He bore the lady away ! "Now, Heaven be praised!

"For many a mercy to me; I bow me still Unto his will, God pity the Tartar !" said he

## Biteraru.

The Skeleton in the Well. It was during the year 1861, in the thriving little town of Argentiere, near the foot of the Cevennes Mountains. in France. The day was charming. Many of the inhabitants were traversing the highways, enjoying the agreeableness of the weather. Among the number there was a tall young man, apparently not more than twenty-five years of age. In his right hand he carried a cane, and in his left a small carpet-bag, His gait was quick, and from his expression he appeared to be bent upon some important errand. In this manner he went number of persons had collected togethalong, occasionally glancing around to er outside, having been drawn to the view the surrounding objects. He had spot by the sight of a stranger with two hardly gone more than a quarter of a olicemen. They were asked if they mile when he came to a street, which knew anything of a well in those parts. was in the suburbs of the town. He turned and proceeded up this. Present ly, after walking but a short distance arrived atan inn. Here he hesitated and after viewing the exterior, he muttered to himself the following words: "It is very singular that this is the first inn I have seen throughout my route. However I will put up here." So saying he entered the building, plash in the water." and having registered his name, he was shown to a room. After ordering his dinner he went into his apartment to rest himself. His order was immediately responded to, and after eating he where you now stand." prepared to retire, intending to partake of a long and hearty sleep, so that early next morning he might visitthe variou merchants of the town. He accordingly went to bed, and was soon wrapt in sleep. While thus sleeping he had a dream that made the strongest impres sion upon him. We will give it as from the lips of the dreamer : "I thought that I had arrived at the same town, but in the middle of the evening, which was really the case; that I had put up at the same inn, and gone immediately, as an unacquainted stranger would do. in order to see whatever was worthy of observation in the place. I walked down the main street into another street apparently leading into the country. I had gone no great distance when I came to a church, which I stopped to examine. After satisfying my curiosity I advanced to a by-path which branched off from the main street. Obeying an impulse which I could neither account for nor control. I struck into this path, though it was and it needed no locksmith to open it. winding, rough, and unfrequented, and Within it they found, what they were presently reached a miserable cottage. sure they would find, and which filled in front of which was a garden covered the spectators with horror-the remains with weeds. I had no great difficulty of a human body ! in getting into the garden, for the hedge The police officers now rushed into had several wide gaps in it. I approached an old well that stood solitary and gloomy in a distant corner; and looking down into it, beheld, without any possibility of mistake, a corpse which had been stabbed in several places. counted the deep wounds and wide gashes. There were six." collected around the spot. At this moment he awoke with his hair on end, trembling in every limb, and cold drops of perspiration bedewing his forehead-awoke to find himself comfortably in bed, his carpet bag lying near him, and the morning sun beaming through his curtain. What a dif-He sprang from his bed ference ! dressed himself, and as it was yet early at their house; and they, taking advansought an appetite for breakfast by morning walk. He went accordingly passed him, had strangled him, after into the street, and strolled along. The farther he went, the stronger became the The chest was then thrown into the confused recollection of the objects that presented themselves to his view.

sked him directly to whom the cottage belonged that was on the by-road near of the last: We left the room with a turnkey beto him

hind us, and walked on till we found "I wonder, sir," said he, "what causes ourselves opposite the prison. The jailor you to take such particular notice of opened it, went in, and lighted a lanthat wretched little hovel? It is inhabited by an old man and his wife who tern. We followed. We went down ten steps, passed a row of dungeons have the character of being very unsothen down ten more, but did not stop. cial. They scarcely ever leave the house, We went down five more and then see nobody, and nobody goes to see stopped at one marked No. 11. He gave them. Of late their very existence apsilent signal : it seemed in this abode pears to have been forgotten, and I be of the dead as if he had lost the power lieve you are the first, who, for years,

of speech. There was at this time a has turned your steps to the lonely frost of at least twenty degrees outside. spot. These details, instead of satisfying his At the depth where we found ourself, it curiosity, only aroused it the more vas mingled with a damp which pene-

trated to the bone: my marrow was Breakfast was served, but he could eat frozen, and yet I wiped the perspiration none; and he felt that if he presented from my brow. The door opened, we himself to the merchants in such a state went down six damp and slippery steps of excitement they might think him and found ourselves in a dungeon of six mad. He walked up and down the square feet. I fancied by the light of room and looked out of the window, the lantern that I saw a human form endeavoring to interest himself in moving in it. The Governor remained quarrel between two men in the street; on the last step and said to the prisoner but the garden and cottage pre-occu-

"Rise and dress yourself." pied his mind, and, at last snatching up I had a curiosity to know to whom his hat, he made his way to the street. this order was addressed. Hastening to the nearest magistrate, he "Turn on the light," said I to the

menacing.

Come.

related the whole circumstance briefly nolisi I then saw a thin and pallid old man "It is very strange," said the officer rise up. He had evidently been im-'and after what has happened I don't mured in this dungeon in the same think it would be right to leave the mat-

ter without further investigation. I will clothes he had on when arrested, but they had fallen off him piece-meal, and place two of the police at your command; he was only dressed in a ragged pelisse. you can then go once more to the hovel Through the rags his naked, bony, and search every part of it. You may, shivering body could be seen. Perhaps perhaps, make some important discothis body had been covered with splen-

very. He allowed but very few minutes to elapse before he was on his way, accompanied by two officers. After knocking at the door, and awaiting for some time, the old man opened the door. He received them somewhat uncivilly, but showed no mark of suspicion when they

told him they wished to search the house. " Very well, as fast and as soon as you lease," was the reply.

and clearly.

"Have you a well here?" "No sir, we are obliged to get our water from a spring a quarter of a mile listant."

He was the first to go out. The prisoner threw a parting glance They searched the house, but discovon his cell, his stone bench, his water red nothing of any consequence .jug, and rotten straw. He uttered a Meanwhile the old man gazed upon sigh, yet it was impossible that he could them with an impenetrable vacancy of regret anything of this. He followed look, as if he could not understand why the governor and passed before me. they were intruding on his property .--

I shall never forget the glance he Finally, they forsook the cottage, withturned upon me in passing, and the reout finding anything to corroborate their proach that was concentrated in it. suspicions. They, however, resolved to "So young," it seemed to say, "and inspect the garden. By this time a

lready obeying tyranny." I turned away; that glance had pierced my heart like a dagger. He passed the door of the dungeon. How ong was it since he entered it? Perhaps he did not know himself. He

They replied they did not; the idea must have ceased for a long time countseemed to perplex them. At length an ing days and nights. On reaching the old woman came forward leaning on a governor's door we found two sledges ass swiftly by. Heisthen healthy and waiting. The prisoner was ordered into "A well?" said she. "Is it a well the one that brought us, and we folyou are looking for? That has been lowed him, the governor by his side. 1 gone these thirty years. I remember it in front. The other sledge was occupied as if it were yesterday : how I used to by four soldiers. hrow stones into it, just to hear the Where were we going? I knew not. What were we going to do? I was "Do you remember where that well equally ignorant. I had only to see used to be," asked the gentleman. the action itself did not concern me. "As near as I can recollect," replied We started. he woman, "it is on the very spot Through my position the old man's knees were between mine. I felt them He suddenly started as if he had tremble. The governor was wrapped in trodden upon a serpent. They at once his furs I was buttoned up in my milcommenced digging up the ground. At itary frock, and yet the cold reached us. bout twenty inches deep, they came to The prisoner was almost naked but the a laver of bricks, which being broken governor had offered him no coverings. 1p, revealed some rotten boards. These For a moment I thought of taking off vere easily removed, when they beheld my coat and offering it to him. The the dark mouth of the well. governor guessed my intention. "I was quite certain that was the " It is not worth while," he said. spot," said the old woman. "What a Soon we reached the Neva again, and fool you were to stop it up, and then our sledge took the direction of Conhave to travel so far for water !" stradt. The wind came off the Baltic A sounding line, furnished with hooks and blew furiously: the sleet cut our was now let down into the well-the faces. Though our eyes had become accrowd hard pressing around them, customed to the darkness we could not breathlessly bending over the black and see ten yards before us. fetid hole, the secrets of which seemed At last we stopped in the midst of a hidden in impenetrable obscurity. This furious storm. We must have been was repeated several times without any about a league and a half from St. Petersresult. At length, penetrating below burg. The governor got off the sledge the mud, the hooks caught something and went up to the other. The soldiers of considerable weight : and after muc had already got off, holding the tool time and effort they succeeded in raising they had been ordered to bring. it from the obscure hole. It was an old "Cut a hole in the ice," the governor chest. The sides and lid were decayed,

time appointed, the ass first advanced and asked how long he would have to live?

"Thirty years," replied Nature; will that be agreeable to thee?" "Alas!" answered the ass, "it is a long while. Remember what a wearisome existence will be mine; from morning

until night I shall have to bear heavy ourdens, dragging cornsacks to the mill that others may eat bread, while I shall have no encouragement, nor be re freshed by anything but blows and kieks. Give me but a portion of that ime I prav?"

Nature was moved with compassion and presented but eighteen years. The ass went away comforted, and the dog came forward.

"How long dost thou require to live!" asked Nature. "Thirty years are too many for the ass, but wilt thou be contented with them?"

"Is it thy will that I should ?" replied the dog. "Think how much I shall have have to run about; my feet will not last for so long a time, and when I shall lost my voice for barking and my teeth for biting, what else shall I be fit for but to lie in the corner and growl?" Nature thought he was right and gave

welve years.

The ape then appeared. "Thou wilt, doubtless, willingly, live

the thirty years," said nature; "thou wilt not have to labor as the ass and the dog. Life will be pleasant to thee."

'Ah, no!" cried he; "so it may seem to others but it will not be! Should did garments; perhaps the ribbons of puddings ever rain down, I should exthe most noble orders had once crossed cite laughter by my grimaces, and then his panting chest. At present he was be rewarded by a sour apple. How often only a living skeleton, that had lost sorrow lies concealed behind a jest! I rank, dignity, even name, and was shall not be able to endure for thirty called No. 11. He rose, and wrapped

years." Nature was gracious and he received himself in the fragments of his ragged pelisse, without uttering a complaint; but ten.

At last came man, healthy and strong his body was bowed down, conquered by prison damp, time, it might be hunand asked the measure of his days. "Will thirty years content thee?" ger. His eye was haughty, almos

"How short a time!" exclaimed the "It is good," said the governor. man. "When I shall have built my house, and kindled a fire upon my own hearth-when the trees I shall have planted are about to bloom and bear fruit-when life shall seem to me most desirable, I shall die Oh, Nature grant

me a longer period." "Then shalt thou have the eighteen years of the ass besides."

"This is not enough," replied the nan "Take likewise the twelve years of the

log.' "It is not yet sufficient," reiterated man: "give me more." "I will give thee, then, the ten years

more.'

the heading "Is it the M. P. for Done of the ape; and in vain wilt thou claim gal?" publishes the subjoined : A passenger from New York to Liver-

he yellow

the cupfull.

voyager :

clothing, and perhaps changing the dress for a more common one, as soon as

dress for a more common one, as soon as they enter the house after a walk or a

shopping. The rule should be invaria-bly to go at once to a warm room and

keep on all the clothing at least for five

or ten minutes, until the forehead is perfectly dry. In all weathers, if you have to walk or ride on any occassion, do the riding first.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A British Legislator and Blockade Run

ner.

The London Star of June 13, under

Man departed unsatisfied.

Thus man lives seventy years. The first thirty are his human years, and Checking Perspiration.

gument entire, as follows : Edward Everett, the finished scholar, the accomplished diplomatist, the ora-tor, the statesman, the patriot, became "It is sheer quackery to make negro suffrage the sovereign panacea of South-ern ills. Whether it would have any overheated in testifying in a court room, on Monday morning went to Faneuil Hall, which was cold, sat in a draft of rood effect at all—whether, in fact, i

pointed out to the South Carolina dele-gates on Saturday, Las been its class and spend three hours in a court-room." He died in less than a week from this rule. A few thousand men in each State have owned most of the cultivated soil, have held most of the wealth, have

only black men in physical bondage, but the great mass of the white men in almost total ignorance, and in almost complete servitude, mental and moral This oligarchic power has practically shut out all the republican influences which have so mightily elevated all other parts of the country. The great problem now is how to break up that The great ure in stillness, to a still, cold air, or to power.

a raw, damp atmosphere, or to a draft, whether to an open window or door, or "It is claimed with great vehemence that this is to be done by giving the Blacks the Suffrage. But the Poor street corner, an inevitable result is a violent and instantaneous closing of the pores of the skin, by which waste and impure matters, which were making Whites have always had the Suffrage, and yet they have remained subject to this oligarchy, generation after genera-tion. Votes in their hands have been their way out of the system, are com-pelled to seek an exit through some simply tickets of vassalage. They have never been used in an independent way pelled to seek an exit through some other channel, and break through some weaker part, not the natural one, and harm to that part is the result. The idea is presented by saying that the cold is settled in that part. To illustrate: A lady was about getting into a small boat to cross the Delaware; but wishing fort to crot an orange at a fruit stand. -have always confirmed, never re-lieved, their debasement. This fact is indisputable. If the possession of the Suffrage through all the past years has not redeemed the "White trush" of the South, what right have we to asfirst to get an orange at a fruit stand she ran up the bank of the river, and sume that it will do any more for the Black men? If the Poor Whites have been so ignorant and stolid as to be on her return to the boat found herself on her return to the load found hersen much heated, for it was summer; but there was a little wind on the water, and the clothing soon felt cold to her. The next morning she had a severe cold, which settled on her lungs, and managed like mere tools by the landed class, how shall the yet poorer Blacks, yet more ignorant and stolid, escape the same fate? Is it said that the negroes will know that it is not for their inter-est to keep the political power in the hands of their old masters. What aswithin the year she died of consump-tion. A stout, strong man was working in agarden in May. Feeling a little tired surance have we that they will know it? It was a curse to the Poor Whites bout noon, he sat down in the shade of the house and fell asleep. He waked up of the South to vote as they always did in the interest of the slaveholders; and yet these Poor Whites did not know it. chilly. Inflammation of the lungs followed, ending, after two years of great suffering in consumption. On opening his chest We have here in the North hundreds f thousands of the victims of foreign here was such an extensive decay that oppression who have been voting matter was scooped out by Multitudes of women lose the last four years, with their whole heart and soul, for the very men and the very policies that best suited their health and life every year in one or two ways: by busying themselves in a warm kitchen until weary, and then throwing themselves on a bed or sofa, without covering, and perhaps in a room with-out fire; or by removing the outer

old oppressors. Intelligent people have been surprised at this—have called it incredibly inconsistent and absurd. But we have no right to apply the rules which govern intelligent men to any calculations upon the conduct of the ignorant. Ignorance, wherever it ex-ists, always bewilders and deludes—al-ways makes those cursed with it insensible to their most obvious interests, and fits them to be the mere tools of the designing. The Freedmen will be speci-ally exposed to this effect. Without land of their own, they will continue to work for those who have it. They will remain dependents upon the planters. upon them for their livelihood will rely upon them for their livelihood, and will be particularly subject to their

nfluence "It has been said by some discerning Union men of the South that there could be no surer way of perpetuating the old class rule of the South than the bestowing the Suffrage upon plantation laborers—that it would practically give captive whose characteristic "quiet ness" in giving vent to her feelings is set forth in a colloquy like the followpool on board the steamship Scotia gives the following account of a fellow the planter, who has now but a single vote, ten or fifty or a hundred votes. Whether this would prove to be the

But w

[From the London Saturday Review, June 10.] Among the causes to which we may have to assign the failure of the South-ern States of America in their struggle for independence we shall never have to place any kind of deficiency in the blue dress, "with a little fancy white apron above it." She arrived out of breath just in time to enable Jackson to ourage and constancy of their women. Never since the days when the ladies of breath just in time to enable Jackson to plan and execute the flank movement which restored him the possession of Martinsburg. His note, thanking her, for himself and the army, "for the im-mense service that she had rendered her country that day," formed natu-rally one of Belle's most cher-ished treasures. Prouder still was the distinction of receiving her formal commission as "Captain and Honorary" Carthage threw their wedding rings in to the city chest, and cut off their hair to be woven into bow strings, has the war-like spirit of a nation been fanned war-like spirit of a hatton been failed and kept alive with a more united and persistent resolution on the part of the female portion of its population. The tales of patient sacri-fice and heroic daring that reach us commission as "Captain and Honorary Aid-de-Camp" to Stonewall Jackson, and thenceforth "enjoying the respect paid to an officer by soldiers." At the inspection of troops by Lee and Long-street the new-made militaire" had the through all the haze of uncertainty that hung over the interior doings of the south were too many and too consistent to be renegated as they might have been cynical disbelievers in reality or ro-mance, to the realms of fable or imagihonor to attend on horseback, and to be associated with the staff officers of the

nation. Eye-witnesses have told us of sons, husbands, brothers, lovers, driven to the field by female lips and armed by several commanders. female hands—of downcast and flaggin WASHINGTON, (D. C.,) June 27.-In the trial of the conspirators, before the earts kindled into fresh life by wom loquent words and braver deeds. Many Military Commission to-day, Sanford State and district in the confederacy Conover, alias J. W. Wallace, was re-called by the Government, and testified that after he left Washington, which was on the same day he testified here, and re-visited Montreal, he met Tucker, Can der Gowell. Dester Buller, Wort

as had its Sarragossa : The man nerved to a spirit and the maid Wavingher more than Amazonian blade. "Belle Boyd in Camp and Prison" is one of those books into which the whole soul and spirit of the writer has evident y passed—which are too earnest for ar listic construction, too real and heartfell ly passed either for self-concealment or self-dis play. There is in it, indeed, a reckless and defiant air which in a less worthy cause, or in the mouth of a less refine and lady-like author, might pass for mere feminine sauciness or swagger out even this defect of style is manifest y due to that over-abundance of the heart out of which the mouth speaketh. The darling of the entire South, be settled. Subsequently, when it be-Belle Boyd, may be regarded as came known that witness had testified, the female genius or imper-sonation of the Confederacy, in which her name has been a household word from almost the beginning of the subscribe to an affidavit to the effect subscribe to an affidavit to the effect The ruling passion of her nature, accordingly the key-note of her war. and accordingly book, is a feeling of intense antipathy to the "Yankees." Our grandfathers and grandmothers, who were taught to hate a Frenchman like the devil, could hardly have come up to a pitch of genuine unmixed hatred as this.— Though careful to have it known that she does not set up herself "as an ad-vocate of the woman's right doctrine," or as a strong-minded specimen of her or as a strong-minded specimen of her sex, but "would rather appear in the character of a quiet lady expressing her sentiments, not so much to the public as to her friends," it is not a lit-tle amusing to see what this "quiet lady "can do in the way of gentle miture reiner ally and

vituperation of the North generally, and of personal contempt and scorn for the individuals under whose official rod she was brought in the course of her daring adventures. We may easily imagine the difficulty which the Fed-eral authorities, even when most gal-

then read an elaborate argument in re-ply to that of Reverdy Johnson on the jurisdiction of the Court. After Assistant Judge Advocate Bing-ham had delivered his argument, the Court adjourned until 1 o'clock on Wedlant and forbearing, must have experi enced in dealing with a "little rebel," nesday. who made the weakness of her sex : shield for the most ostentatious defiance of consequences. An officer of more polite and yielding stuff than "Beast Butler" might well feel himself embarrassed by being confronted with a

The Tornado in Minnesota.

The Trial of the Conspirators,

Sanders, Carroll, Doctor Pullen, West-

cott, and a number of others. They did not know, at that time, that witness had

een before the Commission and there-

fore received him with great cordiality. Tucker, while speaking of this trial, de-

nounced Stanton and President Johnson

as scoundrels, and Judge Holtasa blood-

should protect themselves, for "by the Eternal" the day of reckoning would come, and there is a heavy account to

that he had not testified before the Com-

mission, and that the Conover repre-senting him (Wallace), had testified to

a tissue of falsehoods. This the witness

repeated, and was sworn to by him un-

der duress with pistols presented in his

A witness with piscols presented in his face. He did it to save his life. A witness, named Ansur, corrobora-ted the above testimony in part. John Cantley and Watkins D. Graves, printers, from Selma, Alabama, testi-fied to the handwriting of G. W. Gale, of Caberba, who had prograd the pub-

of Cahawba, who had procured the pub-lication of an advertisement in the Sel-ma *Dispatch*, advertising for one mil-lion of dollars, in order to procure the

leath of Lincoln, Johnson and Seward.

Judge Advocate-General Holt said that all the Government testimony was

now in. Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham

thirsty old villain, and added, that they

An instance of the fury of the torna o near Red Wing, Minnesota, on the 17th instant, is given in the St. Paul Press of the 20th:—The escape of Sheriff (handler was remarkable. He was riding through Vassa township, when sud-denly the air grew stifling. He in-stinctively sprang from his buggy, and,

ng: He was seated near a table, and, upon

would not do far more harm than good —is very doubtful. The worst evil of the South, as President Johnson clearly air until his turn came to speak ; "but my hands and feet were ice, my lungs on fire. In this condition, I had to go

checking of the perspiration. It was enough to kill any man. Professor Mitchell, the gallant soldier. had the control of the legislation and civil administration, and have kept not and the most eloquent astronomical lec-turer that has ever lived, while in a state of perspiration in yellow fever, the vertain sign of recovery, left his bed, went into another room, became chilled in a moment, and died the same night. If while perspiring, or while some-thing warmer than usual, from exercise or a heated room, there is sudden expos-

"It is very strange," said he to him self: "I have never been in this place before, and I could swear that I've seen this house, and the next, and that other on the left."

On he went, till he came to a corner of a street crossing the one down which he had come. Before long he arrived at the Church with the architectural features that had attracted his notice in the dream; and then the highroad, along which he had pursued his way, coming at length to the same bypath that had presented to his imagination a few hours before—there was no possibility of doubt or mistake. Every tree and every turn was familiar to him. He hurried for-

ward, no longer doubting that the next moment would bring him to the cottage: and this was really the case. In all its exterior appearances it correspond-

die.

ed with what he had seen in his on the Northern Circuit, he was by one Who, then, could wonder of the malefactors mightily importune dreams. that he determined to ascertain for to save his life ; which, when noth the coincidence whether ing he had said did avail, he at length would hold good in every point? He entered desired his mercy on account of kin the garden and went directly to the spot dred.

where he had seen the well: but here Prithee, said my lord judge, how cam the resemblance failed : there was none that in? He looked in every direction, examined Why, if it pleases you, my lord your the whole garden, and even went round name is Bacon and mine is Hog, and in the cottage, which seemed to be inhabi-

all ages Hog and Bacon have been so ted. but nowhere could he find any signs near kindred that they are not to be of a well. He then hastened back to separated. the inn in a state of excitement hard to Aye, but, replied Lord Bacon, you describe. He could not make up his and I can not be kindred, exceptyou be mind to allow such extraordinary coin- hanged, for Hog is not Bacon until it is

cidences to pass unnoticed, But how well hanged,

said to them. I could not refrain a cry of terror. I began to apprehend.

"Ah !" the old man uttered, with an accent resembling the laugh of a skeleton, "then the Empress does still remember me!"

the house and secured the old man. As Of what Empress was he talking to his wife, she at first could not be Three had passed away in successionfound. But after a fatiguing search Annie, Elizabeth, and Catharine. It was she was discovered beneath a pile of evident he still believed he was living wood, being much bruised by the heavy under one of them, and he did not know logs above her. By this time nearly even the name of the man who ordered the whole population of the town had his death.

What was the obscurity of the night The old couple were brought before compared with that of the tomb. the proper authorities and separately The four soldiers then set to work examined. The man persisted in his They broke the ice with their hammers denial most obstinately : but his wife at cut it with their axes, and raised the once confessed that she and her husblocks with the lever. All at once they band, a very long time ago, had murstarted back ; the ice was broken ; the dered a peddlar who possessed a large water was rising. sum of money. He had passed the night

"Come down," the governor said to the old man. The order was; useless, tage of the heavy sleep that encomfor he had already done so. Kneeling on the ice he was praying fervently. which they placed his body in a chest. The governor gave an order in a low tone to the soldiers, then he came back well, and the well stopped up. The two to my side ; for I had not left the sledge. criminals had reason to believe themselves free from detection, as there were In a minute the prisoner rose.

"I am ready," he said. no witnesses of the crime, and its trace The four soldiers rushed upon him had been carefully concealed. Never I turned my eyes away, but though I theless they had not been able to hush lid not see. I heard the noise of a body the voice of conscience. They fled from hurled into the abyss. In spite of mytheir fellow-men. They were intimiself, I turned around. Theold man had dated at the slightest noise, and silence disappeared. I forgot that I had no thrilled them with fear. They had often right to give orders, but shouted to the thought of flying to some distant land; driver, "Away! away!" but some inexplicable influence kept "Stop!" cried the governor. The them near the remains of their victim. eledge which had already moved for-Terrified by the deposition of his wife. ward, stopped again. the old man at length made a similar "All is not finished," the governor confession; and six weeks after the

said to me in French. "What have we to do?" I asked. "Wait !" he replied

We waited half an hour.

Judicial Wit. Lord Bacon tells of his farmer, Sir

guilty couple expired on the scaffold.

" Art thou sure?" Nicholas, that when appointed a judge He struck the spot where the hole had to lately yawned; the water had beome solid again. "We can go," said the governor.

diers.

The horses started at a full gallop, and in less than ten minutes we reached the fortress.

-General Terry, commanding at Rich mond, has issued an order announcing that the old State and municipal laws in reference to negroes are void. He says the tescolored persons will in all case imony of he received before the military courts in his department.

-A national bank for Nevada has been authorized.

happy. Helaborscarefully, and rejoices in his existence. The eighteen of the ass come next; burden upon burden is heaped upon him-he carries the corn that is to feed others; blows and kicks are the reward of his faithful service. The twelve years of the dog follow, and he loses his teeth, and lies down in the corner and growls. When these are gone the ape's ten years form a conclusion. Then man, weak and silly,

becomes the sport of children .-- Translated from the German.

The Dress Reform.

nan, who had been out on the prairies shooting buffalo. As this appea The Rochester Union of a late date sonable enough, my curiosity was at that time satisfied, and I thought no contains a full account of a large meeting of ladies and gentlemen, held in more on the subject. In the course of a day or two I observed that he was that city, the object of which was, to aid well known to many of the passengers other philanthropists in bringing about Having accidentally made his acquain-tance, in the course of conversation he a reform in the dress of the females. From the general drift of the speeches without much hesitation revealed his true character. I then found that he was a member of the British Parliamade on the occasion, it is inferred that the worst grievance which was comment, but had latterly been engaged in plained of by those reformers, was running the blockade. After having made four successful voyages, in the last attempt he had failed, and run his vesthe length of the skirts, as now sanctioned by the inexorable behests sel into Charlotte Bay, south of Wil-mington. He then ordered his ves-sel to Havana, and endeavored to of fashion. They brought upon the platform a Mrs. Roberts, of Pekin, near Lockport, with her several land in a small boat, but was upset in the surf, and saved himself with daughters, robust and finely developed, difficulty, with the loss of all his lug-gage except a small carpet-bag. He proceeded through the country to Fay-etteville, from thence to Raleigh, where who cultivate their own farm, and wear short dresses. And the sentiment of the meeting seemed to be decidedly in favor of adopting a costume as nearly he met General Johnston and staff, and being well received remained with them several days. He then passed on to like that worn by the men as possible; some of the speakers maintaining that Richmond, where he became an inmate it would be as well to adopt it atonce as at General Lee's headquarters. He con-tinued with General Lee's staff about a substitute for petticoats. At any rate, all the speakers were in favor of upthree weeks, or until the fall of Richward progress in that direction, and mond and the subsequent surrender of monu and the subsequent surrender of the army. By what means this wild Irishman, who represents a district of Ireland in the British House of Com-mons, reached New York the writer did not lace. but during his allocity conscientiously opposed all hindrances to a full and free expansion of the chest. Fred. Douglas being called for, took the stand. He did not seem to be as not learn, but during his pilgrimage he he had come into possession of a U.S. soldier's top coat, which it was said was fully engrossed in the cause as theother speakers. His was a different and more taken from a corpse, and it might nat-urally be inferred that this served as his disguise. He seemed to take great mportant work. He had little taste and knew little of dress.

Whether the crinoline issue is to bepleasure on one or two occasions in ex hibiting it to the passengers, and in showing the hole where the bullet had passed which had killed the original come an element of discord in the next Presidential campaign or not we are unable to tell : but judging from an allusion made by Smith, the Razor Strop Man, to the story about Jeff. Davis being caught in petticoats, we concluded remarks, he discontinuedit. However, the display of the coat upon his person, decorated as it was by the beautiful bright United States button, went far to improve his appearance. With all his eccentricities he was thoroughly good-natured, and I cannot but acknowledge that the contest between the longs and the shorts will with difficulty be retainthat I found him an agreeable compan ion, from whom I derived much infor mation and amusement. I could not refrain from giving this brief description of a person who must be well-known as a blockade runner and a friend of the late rebellion.

What a Woman Would Do If She Could. their own way, we would respectfully Mrs. Caroline D. Hall writes to the Boston Advertiser : "IfI were wealthy intimate to the weak-minded men that they had better let this petticoat busi-**Boston** Advertiser : I would immediately establish a school to teach poor rough women to wash common clothes well, and to clean house ness alone.

## The Devil Alarmed.

An editor away down east, on entering his office and seeing his apprentice boy cutting some queer capers, called out to him:

"Jim, what are you doing on the loor ?"

"A shock !" "Yes, sir." "The ice has set," said one of the sol-

apprentice.

fectly helpless ever since." "And well you may, Jim. But up if you survive this you're safe, as there

trophe.

bonds have been especially in favor with them. The Germans, too, have lately been pursuing a similar course; but the other day there was a fair de-- The Freedman's Bureau has prepared a list of the abandoned lands in Virginia, mand for Five-Twenties for the Frank and acres. fort market.

nake a good profit by their purchaser

within the past year, they are now turn-ing their attention to low-priced securi-ties in other directions, and Turkish

After having assembled case, we cannot yet say. The relations between the races since Emancipation have not yettaken definiteshapeenough ship the large number of nearly three hundred passengers, we cast off and proceeded down the bay. In a few justify a settled conclusion. moments a person appeared walking aft on the quarter deck, dressed in the do say that no one has any right to as-sume that the negroes, having the Suf-Zouave costume. He wore a pair of frage, would vote to suit Northern men a thousand miles away, whom they never saw, and against the wishes and very large red Zouave trowsers, lined on the seat with leather, and ex-tending down a little below the knee, purposes of their employers. All the antecedent probabilities are against it a pair of cowhide boots, and a rather ort roundabout jacket of gray cloth. The assumption has nothing but vague My attention was so much attracted b this singular looking individual that The assumption has nothing out vague speculation and empty hope to rest up-on. To depend, under present develop-ments, upon Negro Suffrage as the great means of reorganizing the South is sheer empiricism." was induced to inquire who he was, and what country he hailed from, and was told that he was an eccentric English-

**Oil Intelligence.** 

Grent Excitement on Pithole Creek Flowing Wells Close Together-Inter esting Items from all the Oil Regions PLUMER, June 21st,

I have just returned from Pithole.ed upon it. I naturally feel alarmed at At 34 o'clock too day they commenced pumping No. 1 Westmoreland well. In 17 minutes from the time they started being in your presence. the pump the well began to flow mud and oil, and in less than one-half hour they had the stream turned into the tank-flowing at the rate of 300 barrels per day. From all appearances the well will flow equal, if not more, than the famous Frazier well. The rods still remain in the well. The parties interested in these two

wells are very worthy men, and their friends will be glad to hear of their suc-cess. The following are the principal owners: Prathe & Duncan and the United States Petroleum Company. Each own one-fourth, which is the land of free interset. The working party of free interest. The working party or free interest. The working party comprises the following gentlemen: John J. B. Fink, H. C. Keenan, John Kilgore, Capt. J. J. Johnston, Mr. Mil-ler, D. Connell, and Mr. Bolton, super-intendent of the Columbia Oil Com-pany. The great trouble now is what shall be done with the oil until it can pany. The great trouble now is what shall be done with the oil, until it can be more fully controlled. The price tobe more fully controlled. The price to-day at the wells was \$3 to \$3.50.

Let it be understood that there are four Let it be understood that there are four flowing wells on Pit Hole, all within a half a mile of each other, and about the same distance from Pit Hole city—three on the Holmden farm, producing 900, 925 on 400 hereich concentration 225, and 400 barrels respectively. D.M.S

A well located on the mountain side at Petroleum Centre, and one hundred and fifty feet above the level of Oil and nity feet above the level of off Creek, in adirect line with the Coquette Well, commenced pumping on Thurs-day at the rate of fifty barrels per day, and is gradually increasing. The Co-quette Well is said to be now flowing fave hundred barrels per day. The once famous Jersey Well is now pumping about two hundred barrels per day. An eighty barrel well has been recently struck on the Watson Flats, near Titus-ville. E. Y. Ten Eyck has struck oil Warren, in Warren county, at a depth of three hundred and fifty feet. The Artesian Petroleum Company" are

"Artesian Petroleum Company" are sinking two wells on the property ad-joining that of Mr. Ten Eyck. On Wednesday of last week oil was struck by the M'Clintock and Mahon-ing Oil Company in the M'William's hollow, Lawrence county, at a depth of 296 feet. The amount at first discovered was considered trifling, but it has in-creased in quality every day, and the company are making preparations to out my pistol," says this calm and gentle young creature of seventeen—ii appearing that a weapon of that kind formed an indispensible part of female equipment at the time—" and shot him. He was carried away mortally wounded, and soon after expired." The man's creased in quality every day, and the company are making preparations to tube the well at once. The word now is that they have a good well. The superintendent is of the opinion that if there was a greater force of gas it would be a flowing well. In a chort time the without doing mischief, at fifty cents a day and their board. At this price, far be a flowing well. In a short time the capacity of the new well will be fully tested. The oil well on the Clarion river, at

the first victims to the ravages of th war. Her father, a wealthy country gentleman had taken his place as a pri the mouth of Blyson's Run, owned by the Pennsylvania Salt Company, is now vate in the confederate ranks, in which pumping oil, estimated at a 25 or 30 bar-rel well.—Pittsburg Commercial. he eventually fell in the second year of the war. His house, turned into head

A New Astronomical Theory.

A new English astronomical fuely. A new English astronomer, Mr. R. Proctor, of St. John's College, Cam-bridge, who has just published an elaborate book on the planet Saturn, paint mock boards, patch broken grain-ing, clean brasses or silver to its very best? Could not some women, like some men in France, make a profession of the packing of trunks, of china, pic-tures, books, and so on ? Oh, there are elaborate book on the planet Saturn, believes Saturn's rings to be not contin-uous bodies, either solid or fluid, but a multitude of loose planets, grouped like a bead necklace round his equatorial regions, just as if we were furnished not with one moon, but as many moons as would span the whole earth. Mr. Procplenty of ways to help them, if you but believe the help possible." The Germans and Our Stocks. Latterly, the Dutch people have been ellers of United States stocks. Having

or, by means of a hole through the door, eavesdropping at a council of war; the news surreptitiously picked up being duly conveyed to erals Stuart or Jackson. The tor asserts that this hypothesis explains more completely of the case than any lady's first open adventure was that of a midnight ride of fifteen miles by her other. This supposition, says the Lon-don Spectator, somehow gives a larger idea of the opulence of the universe in self through the federal pickets, saving "poor old Jackson and his demoralized army" from the trap set for them by the confident Gen. Shields. Shortly after, at Front Valley, the scheme of Banks and Fremont, with Geary and White, to march at once upon Jackson, having come to Belle's private ear, she saw no worlds than any other known fact. To worlds than any other known fact. To have such a multitude of little words strung 'close together round one plan-et produces (illogically enough) a more wivid impression on the mind, than many times the number of fixed stars distributed over the infinitude of space. a liternative, but on the spur of the mo-ty!"

seizing a young sapling, lay flat upon the ground. No soon had he done so Ah, so this is Miss Boyd, the famous "Thank you, General Butler, but I prefer to stand."

than his horse and buggy were literally carried away. The buggy was torn into splinters, and the horse was carried forty prefer to stand." I was very much agitated, and trem-bled greatly. This he noticed and re-marked, "Pray be seated. But why do you trembleso? Are you frightened?" "No; ah! that is, yes, General But-ler; I must acknowledge that I do feel frightened in the presence of a man of rods by actual measurement, lodged in the tops of some small trees, and so en-tangled in the brush and harness as to be unable to extricate himself. He was found, trembling with fear, in this con-dition. Mr. Chandler only saved himrightened in the presence of a man of such world-wide reputation as yourself by clinging to the sapling, and, as it was, he was blown straight into the alr, and for a moment hung by his hands. Numerous stories are afloat as to the reputation as your-This seemed to please him immensely,

This seemed to please film immensely, and, rubbing his hands together and smiling most benignly, he said, "Oh, pray do be seated, Miss Boyd. But what do you mean when you say that I am widely known?" "I mean, General Butler," I said, freaks of the storm, such as the blowing of cattle across the river, tearing the feathers from chickens, inflicting sud den death upon numerous cats, dogs etc., in a singular manner, all of which 1 mean, General Butler," I said, "that you are a man whose atrocious conduct and brutality, especially to southern ladies, is so infamous that even the English Parliament commentthough they may not be impossible, we cannot vouch for.

Returned Soldiers.

It is astonishing to find how quickly

the returned soldiers resume their places as citizens. The blue, so prevalent late It is something in the credit of Gen. Butler that, after this "Parthian shot v, is disappearing, and the only indica tion of the presence of our soldiers is in the bronzed faces and erect walk of those who assisted to save the republic. Those at an enemy whom she detested," he should have sanctioned the young lady's being sent unharmed South to her being sent unharmed South to her friends. She adds, however, that the general, on reading the contents of ver-tain letters found under the charge of who predicted disorder and confusion upon the return of the soldiers must be agreeably disappointed. Four years of such discipline as is found in the army has not unfitted the men for the re-sumption of their duties as good citithe "rebel spy's" and "smarting with the remembrance of her farewell sar-casm," ordered her to be pursued, and, izens. After the first few days of jolifi-cation and interchange of friendly courtesies with old associates and comif recaptured, sent to Fort Warren, re-marking to those around him that he would "take a leading character in 'Beauty and the Beast;" and we are also told, that when the tug returned from her fruitless chase, "he was almost head himself with rare at heing thwartpanions, the soldiers find their way into the factories and workshops which they left months before in obedience to the also told, that when the tug returned from her fruitlesschase, "he was almost beside himself with rage at being th wart ed in his revenge." This she professes to have had from such good authority with the second authority call for volunteers. Everywhere the est of order prevails. The only fault to have had from such good authority that she is "confident the general will has been in the too great confidence reposed by the returned soldiers in the friendship of every one who greets them. This is shown by the numerous cases of robberies. Instead of citizens being not feel it worth his while to contradict the statement." In a spirit of not less the statement." In a spirit of not less mischief, though tempered with a das the victims to the dishonesty and ra-pacity of soldiers, the soldiers themof even wilder fun, she discomfitted the lieutenant and party who escorted her elves are in many cases the victims of on her first imprisonment by waving harpers of the worst character.—Pitts over their heads, as the train en-tered Baltimore, a small Confederate flag which she had received by stealth burg Post.

from a fellow captive on the way, and surreptitiously concealed in her pocket. A New Fangled Potato Bug. An insect, reptile, or whatever it may be called—forit is asmuch worm as bug —is preying upon the potato vines in Benten, Clinton, and Cedar counties, Iowa. It is a yellowish looking thing with black legs and spots over its body, Nor was her daring and defiance con fined to words alone. In almost every chapter of the book we find Belle confronting the bayonet of some sentry who sometimes, after provocation to strong for federal nature, had recours and about the size of a large grain of corn Myriads of these pests are devastating the potato fields, devouring the plant to his only weapon against the sharpe to nue of his fair foe. Once, indeed, as she "is not ashamed to confess that she recalls without a shadow of remorse," intil it looks like a dead branch. <sup>^</sup> The crop has already been seriously injured by it, and it threatens its complete deher "blood literally boiling in her veins," as one of the party of soldiers invading the house "addressed her mother and herself in language as offensive as it is possible to conceive," she expressed her sentiments in a way which may perhaps struction. Last year a few of the pests were found, but this year the number has multiplied to such an extent that potato growers are despairing of their crops. pass into a precedent for the imita-tion of any "quiet" young American lady under the circumstances. "I drew

## Singular Legal Action.

Charles Marigault Morris, son of the late Col. Lewis Morris, while commandand estroyed the Electric Spark, be-longing to a Mr. Taylor, of Philadelphia, and Mr. T., learning that the late com-mander of the secession vessel had an interest in property at Morrisiana, went to New York and attached part of the estate, lying below One Hundred and Thirty-Eight street as an indemnificathis a relief to find the only result of this exploit to be that of establishing the fame of the heroine both North and tion for damages.

-A mouse ranging about a brewery. happened to fall into a vat of beer, and appealed to a cat to help him out.

The cat replied, "It is a foolish equest, for as soon as I get you out I shall eat you up."

The mouse replied, that fate would be better than to be drowned in beer. The cat lifted him out, but the fumes of the beer caused puss to sneeze, and the mouse took refuge in his hole. The cat called on the mouse to com

wife and daugneer the centre of pro-and stratagems for the supply of succors and intelligence to the Southern leaders in the neighborhood. All being fair in war as in love, the "rebel spy" found nothing but what was laudable in out. "You, sir, did you not promise that I nothing but what was laudable in pumping the friendly federal officers

should eat you?" "Ah," replied the mouse, "but you know I was in *liquor* at the time."

-An Irish glazier was putting a pan of glass into a window, when a groom who was standing by, began jokin him, telling him to put in plenty of put ty. The Irishman bore the banter to some time, but at last silenced his to menter by,--

"Arrah now, be off wid ye, or else It put a pain in yer head widout any pu

better wages than these women now earn, hundreds of mechanics' families in every large town would hire at least two days' work a week. Then I would train a class of girls to Then I would train a class of girls to mend furniture, to repair veneering, ot put on bolts, locks, etc., to hang win-dows and set glass. The farmers' wives in the country do these things them-selves. They would gladly pay to have them done. Of the more skillful work-ers, would not you or I be glad to find a deft, tidy woman, who could hang paper. paint mock hoards, natch broken grain-"Why, sir, I've had a shock?" "What kind of a shock ?" "Why, sir," said the devil gasping,

"one of yoursubscribers came in during your absence; said he owed for two year's subscription; paid it, and also paid another year in advance." "In advance!" gasped the editor, nearly as much overcome as his lone

"Yes, sir; and it has produced an effect upon me that I have been per

is little prospect of another such catas-

embracing between thirty and forty thous

owner. This indecent exhibition did owner. This indecent exhibition did not exactly suit the taste of the Ameri-can passengers, and, influenced by their remarks, he discontinued it. However,

a prelude to an assertion of their rights to go to the polls and vote. But as the

strong-minded women are abundantly pualified to manage their own affairs in

dresses by the ladies may turn out to be

ed within legitimate bounds. As a friend to our sorely "agitated" country, we throw out the timely suggestion that the adoption of pantaloons and short



commanding officer happily being sat isfied that she had "done perfect right,"

Martinsburg, the birthplace of Miss

Belle Boyd, a pretty town nestled in the valley of the Shenandoah, was among

quarters by the enemy, became never-theless, by the arts and intrepidity of his wife and daughter the centre of plots

Ger

South.