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Selected Boetry.

" LIST OF THE KILLED." Mothers who sit in damb terror and dread,

Holding that terrible list, Fearing to look least you see mid the dead

The name of the boy you have kissed-Kissed e'en as those who in anguish and pain,

Kiss precious faces of clay, E'en as you would had you shuddering lain, That dear one in grave robes away-I pitty you, sitting with faces as white,

Striving to parry the blow ; I know how that name will torture your sight, Can fathom the depth of your woe.

By the pang that rent my desolate heart, By this crushing weight of despair, I know how you too will shudder and start, Reading that dearly loved name there.

I know you'll hush that passionate cry, Thinking of him as he lies, With beautiful face upturned to the sky, Death veiling the glorious eyes

"Fighting he fell !" Does a feeling of pride Lighten your grief as you think How brave was the boy that went from your side-How he would not falter or shrink?

The mother's love triumphs. Men call woman

weak-Ab, well, perhaps it is so! I know there are tears e'en now on my cheek

For the boy that's lying so low. I know that I start at each step on the stair, With wistful glance turn toward the door, Thinking, perchance, that my darling is there-

Peace, heart, he can come nevermore.

But still there's a thought that softens my w Above there's a glorified list ;

And one day I'll hear with rapturous glow The name of the boy I have kissed.

Selected Cale. The Boldero Murder.

about under the half-ruined shanty, on the top | tice.

of the mountain. "Come, Bradley," said Colonel Throop, the deut in my powers of extemporization. story lover, "tell us some moral, entertaining

"Go on with your story," said Throop. to it." And he proceeded:

or under the hearthstone perhaps

perate brutal sort of fellow."

"He's the murderer," said Throop. "Well, all that was known at the time of

except that all the silver was gone. could ascertain; and notwithstanding the rigid | self or the silver, so for as the officer knew. and persevering search kept up by the people "Upon opening the trunk of plate, a large

was practicing in New Haven, that the State's and a coat of arms. Attorney for New Haven county, a leading "While the silver was under inspection, I small fees which would be forthcoming, and an important witness was absent. because he knew my father and myseli. His "What witness, Mr. Bradley?" blandly inbrief business note said nothing of the details; quired the gray-haired judge. and I was surprised and interested, upon entering his office, to hear that he supposed the 'who assisted in apprehending the prisoner.'

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in the act of digging up the lost silver ; having been captured by a North Guilford constable and-to my great surprise-by a certain Chas. King. Now King was a classmate of mine at college; had become a lieutenant in the navy, and criminal prosecutions, for jokes and vulgar Mr. Doldero's house, went a dozen of steps and hat, as I knew, just returned from a long stories to the jury, quirks and quibbles, and into the back yard, turned about, and shook voyage in a United States steamer to the any thing else except convincing logic, fair practice, or moral power—and he at once commenced an impassioned appeal to the Conri.

After a moment or two he deliberately stock raphy and drawing.

quired of the attorney how the two men came being for the sake of gain. to find him there.

Selden, didn't you?" add

"No, indeed, I never heard of it." had been, as it would appear, lingering about man!" the house, probably in hopes of seeing her; for Church street, fronting the green.

found that King had gone to New York, and had left a note for me. This contained a cordial reference to o.r old friendship, and inday appointed for the trial, which would be in he is implicated?' ample season. An official order occasioned his departure.

"This was rather puzzling treatment, I thought, for the managing attorney of an important criminal case. How was I to prepare my testimony and to make up my brief?—

Therefored from a long cru se about six in the managing attorney of an important criminal case. How was I to prepare a long time. Upon my return I went at once my testimony and to make up my brief?—

Therefored from a long cru se about six in the managing the string from a parcel, King took from it a human skull, a radius and ulna with the bones of the hand attached, and a collar bone, and held them up. Then ney did not clear up matters; for the old gen- and of Jagger's succession to the property and hauding them from the witness box to the tleman, I thought, rather put me off, avoiding transfer of it. The occupants could tell me to give me any information on the plea of urnothing of Miss Selden; and I therefore made "These are the bones of Mr Be We had dired, and were sitting comfortably of the testimony, as well as at six months' no whereabouts; and also placed in my hands a decently buried." waited as well as I could, though little confi- ticated copy, and which is of later date under

all the further half of the Sound, and obscured even the nearer angular outlines of Falkner's documents and witnesses to collateral facts; him in New London on business connected with Island, "There's a singularly commanding but, to my further surprise, King was not vis this suit, and on that occasion it was that a And so be remained, bent down, trembling. This Col John Morgan, for so he styles him view," at last be added, "from this spot in lible. On my saying so to the State's Attor- circumstance occurred which caused me to re- and silent, until the adjournment of the morning New York train not having arrived

absurd shout by Mr. Sheriff. "You all remember the horrid murder here The case was called on and the prisoner curiosity, at him for a moment, and then down in North Guilford some years ago? No? It arraigned. He looked sufficiently likely to be again, in silence. was of two singular old English people, Mr. guilty. A stout built, builet-beaded, hardand Mrs. Boldero; I remember the name, be. featured, sailorly person, with light hair and mediately, brother Yapman, interrupted the the criminal. When I saw him at New Loncause I functed he might be the senior partner eyes, and evil visage, showing signs of much State's Attorney, 'let him tell his own sto- don he flew into a passion, and at our parting agency, and report stated in camp, that a tall, of the firm of Boldero, Merryweather, Bosan dissipation, and a down look. Upon being put ry." quet, and Lacy, whom Charles Lamb thanks to plead he was arraigned by the name of John in 'The Superanuated Man.' They lived alone Jugger, at which he started perceptibly, and with a niece, on a small, solitary farm in the hesitated a moment, but recovering himself woods, just over here on the east side of Quin- plead 'Not Guilty' stoutly enough, and in a ebangh Fond; keeping house in a strange, mel strong, coarse voice. I was prepared to show, ancholy way, being known to have and use a had he disputed it, by witnesses and authenticonsiderable quantity of heavy, old fashioned cated copies, that he had, some time before, English silver plate, but dressing and eating proved himself, to the satisfaction of the Pro otherwise on a scale parsimonious almost to bate Court of Guilford district, to be John misery. Their silver, their reserved and almost | Jagger, the nephew of John Beldero, the desour demeanor, and even the slightly greater | ceased; that by that name he had taken out expense of the dress of their handsome niece, letters of administration with will annexed, as well as the lady-like manners of that young over Boldero's estate, alleging that said will person, made the neighbors all believe that (which he prese ted, all in due form) had been caused me to believe that I knew where this visit of some friends to the morning, at daylight, upon McCook's camp, on they had been people of importance at home, placed by Boldero in the custody of nimself as and, in spite of all their frugality here, were intended heir (which was, no doubt true ;) and immensely rich still, having hoards in the cellar had in course of law received possession of all the property of Boldero, which he had sold. "There was also an indistinct rumor of a and had with the proceeds bought a small season or nephew of the old man, whom nobody side farm near New London, where he had had seen, and indeed nobody knew where the since lived; but had there passed himself off

earned his money in whaling. "I now introduced the constable, who proved merely the facts of the arrest-viz: disappeared. The house was found uninhab him that he had good cause to suspect a cer ited, one pleasant scorner morning, by a neigh- tain man of having murdered Mr. and Mrs. bor, who came on some small country errand Boldero, and that he would be about the place for barter or borrowing. Not finding the old that night to dig up some of his booty, and lady at any of her usual avocations under the could be taken. As a good reward was offer back stoop, or in the kitchen, he knocked, then ed the officer readily undertook the job; they walked in, searched all the rooms, entering lay in wait in one corner of the wood yard at their bedroom, on the ground floor, last. Here a place selected by King, and seized the pris he found the bed clothes turned down, and the oner, after he had come, as they were expect-only, but sufficient signs of the crime—namely, ing, had dug a deep hole close to one of the the bed clothes and bed all saturated with feure posts, and had taken from it a large blood. The niece, Miss Selden, was known to quantity of silver, which was present in court have departed on a visit. Searching all over as the justice had sealed it up Upon their house and premises, he found elsewhere seizing him he was at first frightened, then not so much as a drop of blood nor any traces fought furiously, and only submitted at the of the dead, and nothing whatever to notice, sight of a revolver which King presented to him. He had not either then or afterward This was all, a so, that the authorities made any statement whatever, relative to him-

of the neighborhood for some days, these facts quantity of pieces, of old fashioned pattern his kirdly voice trembling with emotion, supposed that to be his errand, and afteward cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of remained the sum total of information in the and heavy make were shown to the court and said, jury ; very black with their exposure, but hav-"It was about two years after this, while I ing on each piece the name of John Boldero

lawyer there, sent for me to assist him in trying the case of the State vs. Yenson; selecting if not in appearance, requested of the court a the simply because he knew I needed even the short stay of proceedings, on the ground that

" ' Lieutenant Charles King,' I answered, musderer of Mr. and Mrs. Boldero was this "What do you expect to prove, Mr. Brad-Deen seized on the premises in North Guilford er than the testimony of the arresting officer?" ceeded; and Jagger, at the bar, still gazed even mentioning its existence, during all Jag. the footsteps on the shore.

old Boldero was so queer that he might have large parcel or two under his arm, having turned As he stood up in the boat to return, been displeased if he had come in. The old driven straight from the cars to the court room. he made use of the same gesture of anger of gentleman, however, excused himself from giv- I beckoned to him, and nodded to the sheriff; excited passion. He made the boat fast at ing any details, being tall of business; and re- the officer vociferated, 'Charles K !' and the tree, returned to the house, entered it, marking that he should let me manage the case, tardy witness, a well made, strong built, straight shortly crme out with the silver in his hand irened, for he had been obstinately and dan road. "Upon inquiring at the Tontine office I gerously violent, close under the wing of the

burley sheriff. "'Now, Mr. King,' I said, 'will you be good enough to tell the court what you know formed me that he should be in court on the of the prisoner, and of the transaction in which and, having been unskillfully set, the portions

"What he said, in answer, was very nearly

as follows : "'I returned from a long cru'se about six middle finger." With this I was perforce content, and will, of which the prosecution have an authen

"That's what I was considering," said Brad- quite yet. At ten o'clock the court entered, Mr. Yapman, as King paused and looked keen- relics of mortality which King had given them, wou the admiration of all who knew him for my observation in part led me and the session was opened with the usual ly at the prisoner. Jagger looked up sullently he handed them up to the Judge, and contin his dare devil recklessness, which even now and defiantly, yet with a certain expression of | ued :

" ' The witness will be in your hands im-

"Yapman would have insisted, but the Judge silenced him, and King resumed :

" We came to no agreement about the suit; but my suspicions were much excited by tion. Jagget's behavior, and I employed an officer he had overheard Jagger making certain arrengements with a companion, and upon a the reason that he believed he should lose the suit against him. A certain other circumstance, which I will mention immediately, his possession.

which I have twice mad thus far to circum- parture would be at a very early bour. tumor came from, who was siad to be a des- as Hans Yensen, a German by birth, who had stances which caused me to recognize the prisoner.'

the marder was that the poor old couple had that King had come to his hou e and advised turned himself so as to look directly at the rises immediately from the western edge of tured the railroad train running between Lou-

past four and five, John Jagger-,

your sense of your responsibility; yet it thinks ing it in the pond." it its duty to admonish you that you are now to say what may dispose of the present and the future of a human soul.'

if it had made the very air of the quiet old every one expected, of "Guilty of murder in court-room suddenly heavy with revelations | the first degree." of guilt and death, that no sense of improprie-

against the slightest delay; stating that the two sacks from a repository under the shed, Yensen had been bound over before a country justice, one of Mr. Boldero's nearest neight that not a mo nemt's delay should be granted by came out again, hvinag upon his shoulder bors, on the strength of the presumption from for a fellow who, it could be probably shown, the body of Mr. Boldero in one of the sacks, the occupation in which he was seized. I in was seeking the blood of an innocent fellowthe woods between the house and the pond, and "Incensed at this dirty aspersion upon King, placed it in Mr. Boldero's skiff, which was on the summit of Talcott Mountain, west of "You knew that King was engaged to Miss I was, not very, wisely, about threatening made fast to a tree. Then he returned, and Hartford. Counselor Yapman—such was his name—with in like manner disposed of the body of Mrs. "It app a little slander suit, when my senior interrupt- Beldero. Then he east off the boat, took one 'He was, bowever, the lawyer said, and ed me with, 'Hold up, William; here's your of the oars, and, standing up, sculled out into the pond to a point about a third of the way "He came, dusty with his ride, and with a across, wher he sank the bodies, and then re and that King would undoubtedly communicate young man, with a close, dark auburn beard proceeded to a corner of the wood yard, dug a with me upon it, he seized some papers and and moustache which he had cultivated since deep hole close to and under one of the posts, harried off, telling me that King was at the I had seen him, took his place on the stand, and there concealed the silver, smoothing the Tontine, and Yensen at 'the other public house just above;' namely, the jail, which is a few doors north of the old tavern, and also on the jury, or the dock where sullen prisoner sat round the house, and went away down the plainly we can see the farm.' We followed

" 'Mr. Boldero had two prominent front teeth, fellows, and with a gold filling on the inside of each, corresponding with that in the other. He had once fractured his collar bone, had grown together so as to leave a large projection at the point of juncture. And he nad lost all but half of the lowest joint of his right

" These are the bones of Mr Beldero. I gent employment, and telling me that King was right; for that so far as he (the attorney) peace, Mr. Bol ero's nearest neighbor, and received them myself from Quinchang Pond, still in the strong linin sacks, which were of understood, the argument could be made ex perhaps his most intimate acquaintance. Jus- English make, such as he always used. The tempore, and immediately upon the rentering tice Bulpin informed me of Miss Selden's rest of his remains, and those of his wife are

"This strange and sudden display of the mortal remains of his relative and victim had which Jagger's claimed. This will revoked an effect upon the coarse, materialized mind of and armed with such an effectual auxiliary." "The morning of the trial came, however, all former wills, and left all the real and per the murderer which, perhaps no circumstanand I entered the court room, having been put in communication with the justice who bound interest, to Miss Selden. I was shortly after ed. He stared upon the worn and fleshless "I will," said the young lawyer, absently, over the prisoner, and the constable who help- ward married to her, having been engaged to bones for a moment, still with the same horand staring away to seaward, as if expecting ed to seize him; having received from my sentent for some time; and at once brought sait rible, white, terror stricken face. All at once to find his story in the summer haze that veiled for the proper formal papers from the justice's against Jagger for the value of the property be caught for breath, and groated aloud; and

murder which caused me to recognize him as | Pilot Knob, in Mo., in September last. made use of the same. This, in connection heavy man with flowing beard, mounted on an with the general strangeness of his manner, immense black stallion, fleet as the wind, was caused me to have him watched, and taking several times detected in the act of retreating him with the silver completed my convic- Shot after shot was fired after him, but he

" I shall now describe the means by which to watch him, who soon brought me word that I became an eye witness of the facts I have appeared one night suddenly and shot two of mentioned : At the time of the murder I had been a frequent visitor at the house of Mr. Creek, Ky, and burnt the railroad bridge un given night was intending to dig up certain Boldero, where my present wife was living - der McCook's nose, shot on of his pickets, and silver to sell it, and to leave the country, for A day or two before that time I had received rode off before t earny had recovered from lately returned, and had left Miss Selden, who apon our lines on Saturday, the 8th of March, was also on the point of leaving home for a silver would be dug, and by lying in wait at eastward. Being nocertain whether she was the Franklin pike. the place accordingly I secured him with it in yet gone, and being too much employed in contemplating some computations and draw-"'I now proceeded,' continued King, 'to ings connected with the U. S. Coast Survey parrate the circumstances of which I was an to go the house again, I was that morning eye witness, which will explain the references | watching it, to see her again, knowing her de

er ; and the pail, sickened terror of his face, much preoccupied with my work, the cruise as friends for his daring. as his jaw dropped and he stared at the wis upon which I was ordered, and the lady whom ness, appalled at this quiet fixing almost of I was wishing to see - and I knew him to be the very moment of his crime, did not, I think, a singular man. I therefore supposed that leave either juryman or spectator a shadow of he was merely adjusting the fence in the thoubt that the murderer was before him; and corner; and as I knew that Mr. Boldero their eyes the traces of loved ones whose liva smothered sound that was almost a groun was in the habit of carrying corn in his skiff arose from all of us. The gray haired Judge, to the mill at the outlet of the pond, I at first Death is the great antagonist of life, and the "Mr. King, the Court is not in doubt of pose of some waste material or other by sink-

"Such was the testimony of King; and

"I really could not tell, and was somewhat puzzled, which fact was observed by the attor- within the sphere of a fatai magnetism. ger's proceedings under the previous one, in accordance with a strict constructions of the accordance with a strict constructins of the shrewdest and most waggish comical engrav-

> found them had they dragged the pond. But street corner, with meershaum pipe in hand, this does not seem to have occurred to them, and paste pail and "posters', standing by.—as there is an ancient and received tradition Before him rises a shed, covered with bills of as there is an ancient and received tradition the vicinity that a certain large erea of it, lying opposite the mountain, is unfathomable an account, by the way, which is almost invariable current, and religiously believed, near any rustic lakelet. They say the same of the Black Pond, in Middlefield; of the little lake

> "It appeared afterward that quite an elaborate scheme of defence had been concocted by Jagger or his counsel, which, however, was rendered useless by the unexpected and over- Hair-use Spaulding's Glue;" "The Ameriwhelming directness of King's testimony, and can Temperance Society will—try Bininger's by the effect of it and of the bones so sudden London Cordial Gin;" "Edward Everett ly exhibited upon the prisoner. This defense —will open in a few day a new—oyster saloon was to have consisted mainly in the testimony of a fellow who was to have sworn to having for Mayor-Miss Lucy Stone-or any other been informed of the place where the silver was man;" "Fashion Course, Great Match be-buried, while at sea, by a sailor, who died and tween Ethan Allen and—the Fat woman;" who was to have been made out the mur-

him to a point at the eastern brow of the mountain, where it fails, in one steep slope, down to the water's edge of the deep pord, and looked where he pointed. The farm lay apparently within a stone's throw-a lonely square clearing; a faint smoke rising from one himney; and all around it the thick woods, dark green with the latter summer, spread silently out for miles. Not another house was in sight all along that side of the long, silent sheet of of deep, black water. "The place is very lonely," he added. "On

any ordinary computation of chances it was He did not mingle in the happy social parties perfectly safe to go and murder two old people there early in the morning. Jagger had come in from sea, and only waited about until he found that the old couple were alone .-He knew nothing of the Coast Survey operations there. He justified, mathematically speaking, in believing himself quite unseen.— This side of the poud is still more lonely than that. No human being could have reconed upon the presence of a detective hidden at this distance, and upon this lofty, solitary spot

JOHN MORGAN THE REBEL SCOUT .- The Nashville correspondent of the New York Times has the following in regard to a noted rebel chieftain. The name of this mysterious marauder is on the lips of every one, for his daring coolness and disregard of fear has become a by-word even among our own army .self, is said to be a native of Lexington, Ky., ney, he remarked that he supposed not, the manufacturer morning New York train not having arrived "What was the circumstance? Sharply asked "When the juryman had each inspected the of jeans. From his youth, this Morgan has whose father was a respectable manufacturer does not seem to have diminished in the least, "It was the gesture which I had twice We first heard of him when our brigade (the seen Jegger make use of on the morning of the | Eighth) was, a portion of them, encamped at

Our pickets were shot by some mysterious seemed to bear a charmed life. We lost sight of him until just before we left Cairo, when he our pickets. Again he appeared at Bacon orders to join the steamer with which I had its surprise. You remember his bold attack in Mitchell's division, and again on Sunday

The very same Sanday, this Morgan, disguised as a countryman, and dressed in butternut colored clothes, obtained a pass from Gen. Mitchell, who did not know him, and had the audacity to dine at the City Hotel in company with our own officers, making good his escape " One of the main points in the triangula with perfect nonchalence. He came very near tion of the coast of Cennecticut was upon the capturing Gen. Nelson one day last week. The "As he said this, the witness, who had summit of the steep and bold mountain plot was discovered in time to be frustrated, trict of Wisconsin. hitherto been addressing himself to the Judge, called Toket, and sometimes Bluff Head, which but not to catch the rogue. He has since capprisoner; and his voice changed, and he spoke | Quinebagg Pond. I had been encamped there is ville and Nashville at Gallatin, taking thirty with a deliberate solemnity and a tone of pity for some time, and—as I had often done be- bridge builders prisoners, but releasing them, and forrow which showed that he felt himself | fore-I was looking across the pond with a as he seeks higher game. He has boasted he to be breathing away the life of man. I und telescope at Mr. Beldero's house. It was by will catch one of our Generals as an offset to consciously turned to like manner from the means of this instrument that I observed all Buckner's especial favorite. He has offered a prisoner, and so, I think, did every person in the movements of Jagger. At the time I reward of \$1,000 to any citizen or officer who took him to be Mr. Boldero himself, for his will catch him and his steed, and, strange to "'Ou this 30th of June,' said King, "in figure is much the same, although he wore a say, disguised, has made these bets openly bethe year 184-, between the hours of half red shirt, which I had never seen Mr. Boldero fore our officers, who at the time did not know do. For this reason my susp ciens were not him. Such is Col. Morgan, the famous rebel "King stepped a moment, struck by the then excited; and though I thought his pro scout, who, though he deserves hanging, yet earful sudden look toward him of the prison ceedings a little uncommon, my mind was wins admiring or inions from enemies as well

HUMAN LIFE. - Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadows fall across their own path, hiding forever from ing smiles were the sunlight of their existence. took it for granted that he had chosen to dis all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although lits passage may lead to paradise, and with Chrles Lamb, we do not want to lay down in the muddy grave, here the prosecution rested. Mr. Yapman even with kings and princes for our bed felcross-examined him with no effect and after lows. But the flat of nature is inexorable. " I am not sure that those words should a mere brief summary of the proof on my part, There is no appeal from the great law which have been said : yet so profoundly awake and a singularly feeble answer from him, the dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as were we all to the unconscious silent profu- case went to the jury, who, after fifteen min- the leaves of the forest; and flowers that carbonic acid, and many times its bulk of amsion, I might almost call it, of the eriminal, as utes' deliberation, brought in their verdict, as bloom and wither in a day have not a frailer hope upon life then the mightest monarch than ever shook the earth with his footsteps. "I ought to give you a collateral item or Generations of men appear and vanish as the used for collanary purposes in the morning. ty occurred to us ; and King, merely bowing two, to fill out some details. The old justice, grass, and the countless multitudes which fills Yeasen, as he called himself, and that he had ley, rejoined the Judge, 'by Mr. King, furth-silently, but turning again to the prisoner, pro

" THE BILL POSTER'S DREAM."- Que of the puzzled, which fact was observed by the action new for the defense—a sharp, unscrupulous old fellow, renowned for defending 'horse cases' five, John Jagger came from the back door of the land original prosecutions, for jokes and vulgar Mr. Doldero's house, went a dozen of steps of the land original prosecutions, for jokes and vulgar Mr. Doldero's house, went a dozen of steps of the land original prosecutions, for jokes and vulgar Mr. Doldero's house, went a dozen of steps of Mr. and Mrs. Boldero, would have has fallen asleep by a gas lamp post at a street corner, with meershaum pipe in hand, all styles, in white, red, yellow and blue paper, posted over and under each other in all shapes, and it is upon the quaint readings which their combination makes, that the wit depends. They are, for instance, " Peoples Candidate for Mayor,-The Hippopotamus;" "Miss Cushman will take-Brandreth's pills —through by daylight;" "Henry Ward Beacher's—Grand Tight Rope Performance at the Melodeon;" For Sing Sing direct— Fernando Wood;" "Restorative for the

> TIMOTHY TITCOMB ON DEACONS .- Dr. Holland, of the Springfield Republican, is down' upon the sour kind of deacons; he likes a whole souled man, and thinks the lugubrious sort of religionists are a serious injury to the reputation of genuine christianity. I have seen a deacon in the pride of his deep humility. He combed his hair straight, and looked studiously after the main chance; and while he looked, he employed himself in setting a good example. His dress was rigidly plain, and his wife was not indulged in the vanities of millinery and mantau-making. He never joked. He did not know what a joke was, any further than to know that it was a sin .-He carried a Sunday face through the week. of his neighborhood. He was a deacon He starved his social nature because he was a deacon. He refrained from all participation in a free and generous life because he was a deacon. He made his children hate Sunday because be was a deacon. He so brought them up that they learned to consider themselves unfortanate in being the children of a deacon. They were pitied by other children because they were the children of a deacon. His wife was pitied by other women because she was the wife of a deacon. Nobody loved him. If he came into a circle where men were laughing or telling stories, they always stopped until be went out. Nobody ever grasped his hand cordially, or slapped him on the shoulder, or spoke of him as a good fellow. He seemed as dry and hard and tough as a piece of jerked beef. There was no softness of character-no juci-

ness-po loveliness in him. "Now it is of no use for me to undertake to realize to myself that God admires such a character as this."

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN .- Martin Van se only man who held the offices of President, Vice President, Minister to England, Governor of his own State, and member of both Houses of Congress.

Thomas H. Benton is the only man who has eld a seat in the United States Senate for 30 onsecutive years.

The only instance of father and son in the nited States Senate at the same time, is that f Hon. Henry Dodge, Senator from Wisconin, and his son, Augustus C. Dodge, Senator Gen. James Shields is the only man who ever

presented two States in the United States nate. At one time he was Senator from Illinois, and subsequently Senator from Min-

John Quincy Adams held position under the Government during every Administration from that of Washington, to that of Polk-during which he died. He had been Minister to England, member of both. Houses of Conress, Secretary of State, and President of the United States. He died while a member of the House of Representatives.

The only instance where three brothers ocupied seats in the lower House at the sameime, was when Elihu B. Washburne represented the First District in Illinois, Israel Washburne, Jr., the Third District in Maine, and Cadwallader Washburne the Third Dis-

LOVE FOR THE DEAD .- "The love which survives the tomb," says Irving, " is one of the noblest attributes of the scul. If it has its woes, it has likewise its delights; and when the overwhelming burst of grief is calmed into the gentle tear of recollection ; when the sudden anguish and the convulsed agony over the present ruins of all that we most loved, is softened away into pensive meditation on all that it was in the days of its oveliness-who would root out such a sorrew from the heart? Though it may sometimes throw a passing cloud over the bright hour of gloom; yet who would exchange it even for the song of pleasure, or the burst or revel-ry? No; there is a voice from the tomb sweeter than song ; there is a remembrance of the dead to which we tarn even from the charms of the living."

PURE WATER .- Water, which has been exposed for a long time to the action of the atmosphere, is unfit for culinary purposes or to be drank. It should be remembered that cold water, even if kept well iced, is rendered only the more capable of absorbing all surrounding gases. Thus, a pitcher of iced water in a warm room will soon become so foul as to be nout for use ; it will receive its own bulk readily of monical gases. Water should, therefore, be frequently renewed; and that which has remained in the house all night, should never be

C. S. A.-Boggs wants to know whether this don't mean "Cassed Soon Annihilated."