

That trembled in your own! In after years flowed purple gore, And fields were strewed with dead-Firm hands the starry banner bore-Aggression trembling fled (

ilgrim Mothers) though ve lie 188. 180 m a nation's heart Your mark

## Something Marvellous.

a story went the rounds of the papers some-

auther cated, was generally discredited. The try drive a saint mad; for here was a style of beau a flock of crows. It was like Jove's eagle charging er of the American Journal of Medical ty to be wilder the tamest imagination, and melt the red hot thunderbolts among the quaking ranks c, has a full and authentic history of the coldest heart, leaving in both imagination and heart inferior gods! And yet in the highest tempest of from the time when it occurred on the 13th of a gleaning picture, enameled in fire, and fixed in a his fury, he seemed calm. He employed no geseptember, 1848, to Jan. 1850, when the patient explanation is a seen. You might rect in the eyes of his foes. He painted their ve-usited Boston, and was examined by various medicine fushes of her countenance, clear as a nality and unmanly measures, in coalescing for mo ical boxlies and distinguished practitiquers. We ; subbeam, brilliant as the iris; in the cantour of her artist; in her hair of rich aubum ringlets, flowing without a braid, softer than silk, finer than gossa mer; in the eve, blue as the heaven of southern summer, large, liquid, beamy; in her motions, graceful, swimming, like the gentle wafture of a bird's wing in the sunny air; m figure, slight, ethereal-a sylph's or a scraph's; and more than all in the everlasting smile of the rosy lips, so arched. operene, so like the star-light, and yet possessing the power of magnetism to thrill the beholder's heart. As the unfortunate girl, so tastefully dressed, incomparable as to personal charms, calm and smi-ling, took her place before the bar of the Judge, a murmur of admiration arose-from the multitude, which the prompt interposition of the court, by a stern order of "silence," could scarcely repress from swelling into a deafening cheer. " Emma Mi-The Judge turned to the prisoner. ner, the court has been informed that your counsel, Cdl. Linton, is sick; have you employed any other ?

circle. They doubtless supposed the intruder to be some wild hunter of the mountains, who had

never before seen the interior of a hall of justice.

Instantly the cause and object of the laughter per-

letter as it were a separate emission of fire that ple as a child's, had convinced all.' scorched his quivering lips, laying horrible empha-sis on the S, both at the beginning and end of the bar with his glance, and began to He then changed his posture, so as to sweep the bar with his glance, and began to tear and rend

slumber.

Iv exceeded a swhisper. But he accented every whisper, and fixed concentration, and language sim-

When the proper time came, however, he sud-

denly sprang to his feet, crossed the bar, and took

his stand almost touching the Jury. He then com-

boat were finally dispersed with great loss. The American, now calculating on a very supethe ostler to tie nim up-" "Tie Tom Flynn up!" rior force being sent, cut his cables and rowed the "No, damn it, the 'orse, and we had a drink

privateer close in alongside the fort, within half a cable's length, where he moored her, head and there. stern, with four lines. The Governor now sent a remonstrance to Capt. " No, me and Tom Flynn. Now look here, Bur-

ceived it; turned his head gradually, so as to give i menced in a whisper, but a whisper so wild, so ench laugher a look—his tips curled with a killing; clear, so unutterably ringing and distinct, as to fill the of infinite scorn—his yellow leves about the hall from floor to galleries. At the outset he is the of infinite scorn—his yellow leves about the hall from floor to galleries. At the outset he is the of infinite scorn—his yellow leves about the hall from floor to galleries. At the outset he is the outset, merally writhed like a serpent, and proven tact, till the whole mass of confused evi-bination of the proventies of the default force through which the innocence of his client, shone which there is the there no mail are evict the fullowing the through which the innocence of his client. Lloyd, of the Discussion of the remonstrance to capit Lloyd, of the Discussion of the privateer would not be further substead that the privateer would not be further substead the being in the dominions of Por-itign, and under the guns of the castle, was entitled ed to Portuguese protection. ton, every time I say 'orse you say 'Amblin, and every time I say 'Amblin you say 'orse. Now I'll be 'anged if I tell you anything more about it." - Buily fold his dignity insulted, and no coaxing on the part of Burton could induce him to finish the recital.—New York Sunday Dispatch. which he threw into that term, no pencil can paint brilliaut as a sunbeam; and the jurors nodded to the infernal furor of his utterance, although it hard each other of thorough conviction; that a thrilling

Capt. Lloyd's answer was that he was detirmin ed to destruy the seal of the spense of all Fay ed to destruy the answer was that he was detirmin-al; and should any protection be given by that port he would not leave a house standing in the rillage. All the inhabitants were gathered about

At midhight, fourteen launches were discovered to be corjing, in rotation, for the purpose. When they got within close gunshot, a tremendous and effect-ual dicharge was made from the privateer, which threwithe boats into confusion. They now returned a spinted fire, but the privateer kept up so con-tinuard dicharge in a dicharge in a solution. They now returned a spinted fire, but the privateer kept up so con-tinuard dicharge in a dicharge in a dicharge in a solution. They now returned a spinted fire, but the privateer kept up so con-tinuard dicharge in a dicharge in a dicharge in a solution in the privateer is a solution in the privateer i the waits, expecting to see a renewal of the attack. I respondent of the New York Knickerbocker, lives word "Savages." It was the growl of the red times is on the S, both at the beginning and end of the bar with his glance, and began to tear and rend his legal adversaries. His sallow face glowed as a beated furnace, his eyes re-sembled living coals, and beated furnace, his eyes re-sembled living coals, and his wice became the clarger of a transfer. The general gare, however, was diverted by the his wice became the clarger of a transfer. The general gare, however, was diverted by the his wice became the clarger of a transfer. The general gare, however, was diverted by the his wice became the clarger of a transfer to such murderous. The general gare, how then there are an outset to such murderous. The general gare, how then there are an outset to such murderous. The general gare, how then there are an outset to such murderous. The word to the fair prisoner, which the fair prisoner, which the fair prisoner, when the ground diverse mere to such murderous the there was made from the privateer, which the tar a while but 1 loopt the fair furnition. The word the guard.

Somewhere about here, (writes a Southern cor-respondent of the New York Knickerbocker,) lives a small farmer, of such social habits that his comual dicharge was made from the privateer, which "Why, you see, he would say, "In sign and the project, but he was opposed to any action "Being threw the boats into confusion. They now returned ter a while, but I don't like to break right off at a spirited fire, but the privateer kept up so con-a spirited fire, but the privateer kept up so con-to get used to a thing by degrees, you know." "Very well, old man," his helpmate would re-bowever, approved by others, and an immission of the one of was sent to the city of Mexico to unfold the matter these days, while you can't take care of yourself, and nobody near to take you out." Sure enough, as if to verify the prophecy,

-Doing Dight hy Degrees.

"What! you and the horse !"

Alle SUUIIICII UUIIICIETACY. The Washington correspondent of the Philadel. phia Engineer gives the following: In January last, Gen. Lopez waited upon Gen. Sam Huston, and presented him with a prayer, drawn up by leading Southern men in this city, in which it was stated that the South, despairing of justice, had determined to sever their connection with the Union, and establish a Southern confede-racy. That, for the purpose of atrengthening the racy. That, for the purpose of strengthening the contemplated Confederacy, overtures were to be made to Mexico to join it; and to incline her to do so, every effort was to be made to induce her from ther provinces to revolt by the means of "Buffalo ther provinces to revolt by the means or "pume hunts," and secret emissaries; and it was then to be represented to her that her only safety in guard-ing against these revolts and the dismemberment of her Republic, was to join the Southern States of of her Republic, was to join the Southern States of this country and form a strong Southern Union a As a twitter inducement, it was to be represented to hur flow the state of a discourse was to be the of Government, but that in fact. Texas was to be really the head of the new Republic. Gen Hartin was also told that if he would join the movement. he should be President.

there. The Mexican authorities received the pro-position with some hesitation, and although they did not refuse it, they insisted upon a maintime being given that their laws regarding religion, and the abolition of slavery, should, remain, and that England should sustain the movement. A proposition to this effect was midde to Mr. Doyle, acting Charge d'Affairs of Great Britain In Mexico. Mr. Doyle, not to commit himself in any way, declined to express any opinion, but mid he would consult his Government. The Mexican Government, fearing to move unless sustained by Great Britain, delayed giving an answer: and it is understood England has not taken any notice of the pro-ject submitted to her. So the matter rests But this treason should be branded in such a way as to leave no room for denial. Gen Houston has in his possession the paper to which I first alluded, and he knows who the authors of the consplash, " you're doing that on purpose—I know you spiracy are. The country will look to him for a development of the whole affair. A GOOD AEPETITE -- "My dear," said an affecyou remember telling me it's best to get used to a thing by degrees 1 I'm 'fraid if I was to bring you right up on a sudden, you wouldn't find it whole the habit of eating twelve apple dumpling now that you are sick how many shall I make you !! " Well," replied the husband, " I recon you may make eleven to-day; but be particular and make them a little larger than usual." The wife obeyed. When the husband had eaten eleven, with the exception of half a one, his little son, a lad of some six summers, came up and said ... Daddy, give ms "if you over fall into the well again, I'll leave you a little piece." "Go away, sonny," replied the fa-thar-I will !" AT A MELINARIA

eptember, 1848, to Jan. 1850, when the patient copy the leading features of this remarkable case

for the gratification of our readers:

" The sufferer in the case, Phineas P. Gage, a young man of 25, shrewd and intelligent, a con-tractor or head workman on the Ratland and Burington Railroad, had charged with guppowder a hole in the rock, and directed his assistant to fill in the sand ; supposing which done, he dropped his tamping iron into the hole, to drive the sand home. It happened however, through some inadvertence that the sand had not been poured in, and the iron striking fire upon the rock the powder was ignited, and the accident produced by the iron being blown out like a ramrod shot from a gun. The tamping tion was a round rod, three feet seven inches in length, and an inch and a quarter in diameter, tapering to a point at the top, and weighing thirtcen and a quarter pounds. The whole of this immense weight and length—this bar or bludgeon of iron was driven through Gage's face and brain, as he stooped over the hole in the act of tampering the It struck him on the left cheek, just behind and below the mouth, ascended into the brain behund the left eye, passing from the skull which it shattered and raised up, 'like an inverted funnel,' for a distance of about two inches, in every direction around the wound, flew through the air, and was picked up by the workmen 'covered with blood and brains, several rods behind where he stood. Gage, who was also more or less scorched was prostrated, apparently less by the blow of the iron than the force of the explosion. He fell on his back, gave a few convulsive twitches of the extremities, but spoke in a few minutes. His men placed him in an ox-carf in which he rode three ouarters of a mile to his lodgings, sitting erect ;--got out of the cart himself, and with but little asfriends could ; occasionally vomiting up blood, the effort of which caused hemorrhage of the wound; with the actual loss of a considerable portion of the substance of the brain. The left eye was dull and glassy, but was sensible to the impression of light Gage bore his sufferings with heroic fortitude, tell ing Dr. Williams, there is business enough for you, and expressing to Dr. Harlow the hope that the was not much hurt;""

"The leading feature of this case," says Profess or Bigelow, ' is its improbability. A physician who holds in his hands a crow-bar, three feet and a half long and more than thirteen lbs. in weight, will not readily believe it has been driven, with a crash through the brain of a man who is still able to walk off, talking with composure and equanimity of the hole in his head."

Professor B. who justly describes the case as one perhaps "unparalled in the annals of surgery," says that he was " at first wholly skeptical," but that he Was now personally convinced. Mr. Gare as lias been said, visited Boston in January last, and was for some time under the Professor's observation, who had his head whaved and cast taken, which, with the tamping iron, is now deposited in the Mussuum of the Massachusetts Medical College. At that time the wounds were perfectly healed, the

She answered, in a voice as sweet as the warb ling of the nightingale, and as clear as the song of the skylark-

"My enemies have bribed all the lawvers-even ny own-to be sick; but God will defend the innocent."

At this response, so touching in its simple pahos, a portion of the audience buzzed applause, and the rest wept.

On the instant, however, the stranger whose appearance had proviously excited such merriment, started to his feet, approached the prisoner, and whispered something in her ear. She bounded six inches from the floor, uttered a piercing shriek, and then stood trembling, as if in the presence of a sistance walked to the plazza, and afterwards up | ghost from eternity, while the singular being who stairs, talking rationally to the physicians, and give had caused her unaccountable emotion addressed ing them a clearer account of the accident than his the court in a sharp, ringing voice, sonorous as the sound of bell metal.

"May it please your honor, I will assume the task of defending this lady !"

"What I" exclaimed the astonished Judge, " are on a licensed attorney ?"

"That question is irrelevant and unmaterial." reblied the stranger, with a venomous sneer. "as the ecent statúté éntitles any person to act as coun sel at the request of a party."

But does the prisoner request it?" inquired the

dge. "Let her speak for herself," said the strauger. "I do," was her answer, as a long drawn sight exapted, that seemed to rend her very heart strings The case immediately progressed; and as it had tinge of romantic mystery, we will epitomize the

About twelve months before, the defendant had arrived in the village, and opened an establishment of millinery. Residing in a row connected with her shop, and all alone, she prepared the articles connected with her highly respected and honora-ble trade with unwearied lator and consummate taste. Her habits were secluded, modest and retiindeprintly, but for the perilous gift of that extraor. ramento city. Sullivan, it is stated, struck a man dihary beauty which too often, and to the poor and a blow with his fat, and was shot dead with a pisthat time the wounds were perfectly healed, the dinary beauty which too often, and to the poor and a blow with his fist, and was shot dead only vestiges of the accident being blindness and friendless always, prover a curse. She was soon tol by the person assailed.

frame of gold from the stars. It was a spell of ture save one -- the flash of a long fore finger diney, to hunt down a poor and friendless features, symmetrical as if cut by the chisel of the till a shout of stifled rage arose from the multitude, and even some of the jury cried " shame !"

He changed the theme once more. His voice grew mournful as a funeral song, and his eyes fill-ed with tears, as he traced a vivid picture of man's crucities and woman's wrongs, with peculiar illustrations in the case of his client, till one half of the udience went like children. But it was in the peroration that he reached the zenith, at once of error and sublimity. His features were lived as those of a corpse; his very hair seemed to standon end; his nerves shook as with a palsy; he toss-

ed his hands wildly towards heaven, each finger stretched apart and quivering like the flame of a candle, as he closed with the last words of the deceased Hiram Shore :- "Tell my mother that I am dead and gone to hell !" His emphasis on the word hell embodied the acme and ideal of all horror: it was a wail of inmeasurable despair. No language can depict the effect on us who heard it.

groaned, females screamed, and one poor mother fainted, and was borne out in convulsions. The jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty,"

without leaving the box, and three cheers, like successive roars of an earthquake, shook the old courthouse from the dome to the corner stone, testifying the joy of the people. After the adjournment, which occurred near sundown, the triumphant advocate arose and gave out an appointment : " I will preach in this house to night, at eight o'clock." He then glided off through the crowd, speaking to no

one; though many attempted to draw him into conversation. At 8 o'clock the court-house was again thronged

and the stranger, according to his promise, deliver-ad his scrumon. It evinced the same attributes as his previous eloquence at the bar, the same compact logic, the same burning vehemence, and increased bitterness of denunciation.

IN THE WRONG POCKET !-- A western paper fells a capital joke upon the Loco candidate for Gover-nor of Ohio. During a speech of his at a certuin place on the Reserve not long since, he proceeded to descant upon the extra vagance of the age, the use of gold watches, fine clothes and the like, declaring himself to be one of the plain yeomanry. that he never indulged in any thing of that sort, an old silver "bull's eye" that cost him but ten dol-lars was all the watch he eyer carried, and it was plenty good enough for him; and to illustrate the lact, he put his hand into his pocket and drew forth -not a silver "bull's eye"-but-a magnificent old repeater 1 The shouts of the crowd can be better imagined than described, while the would be Governor made a most precipitate retreat. The fact is, the silver watch was carried for electioneering purposes, and in the excitement of speech making, when he went to draw it forth he put his hand into the wrong pocket !

Yankee Sullivan, the notortous prize fighter, whom Tom Hyer bruised so badly a few months ago, has met with an untimely end, (says a California correspondent of a New Jersey paper.) at Sac-

boats to make any progress. They fimily succeeded after immense loss, to get along side of her, and attempted to board at every quarter, cheered by the officers with a shout of 'no quarters,' which we could distinctly hear, as well as their shricks and The termination was near about a total massacre

Three of the boats were sunk, and but one poor, solitary officer escaped death, in a boat that tained fifty souls; he was wounded. The Amerothers with three or four; the most that any one returned with was about ten. Several boats floated on shore full of dead bodies. With great reluctance I state, that they were manned with picked men, and commanded by the first, second, third and fourth lieutenants of the Plantagenet-and the first officers and fourth ditto of the frigate-and the officers of the brig-together with a great number of midshipmen. Our whole force exceeded 400 men; but three officers escaped, two of whom

are wounded. This bloody and unfortunate con-After the boats gave out, nothing more was at-tempted till daylight next morning, when the Carnation hauled alongside and engaged her. The privateer still continued to make a most gallant defence. Those veterans reminded me of Lawrence's dying words of the Chesapeake, 'Don't give

up the ship ! The Carnation lost one of her topmasts, and her yards were shot away. She was much cut up in rigging and received several shot in her hull.-4 his obliged her to had off to repair, and to cease

firing. The Americans, now, finding their principal gun, (Long Tom) and several others dismounted, deen ed it folly to think of saving her against so superior a force, they therefore cut away her masts the deck, blew a hale through her bustom, took out their winfi arms, clothing, dc., and went on shore. I discovered only two shot holes in the hull, of the privateer, although much cut up in the rigging, Two boats' crews were afterwards dispatched from our vessels, which went on dioard, took out

some provisions, and set her on fire. For three days after, we were employed in bury ing the dead that washed on shore in the surf. The number of British killed exceeds 120, and 90 wounded. The enemy, to the surprise of mankind, loss only two killed and seven wounded. We may well say, ' Deliver us from our 'enemies,' if this is

the way the Americans fight. After burning the privateer, Lloyd made a demand of the Governor to deliver up the Americans as prisoners-which the Govornor refused. He them by force. The Americans immediately re- ed as the Greeks used to; are up and coming like tired with their arms to an old gothic convent, termined to defend themselves to the last. The Captain however, thought better than to send his men. He then demanded two men, which he said deserted from his vessel when in America. The Governor sent for the men, but found none of the

lescription given. Many houses received much injury on shore from the guns of the Carnation. A woman sitting in | sermon, said to his hearers, " I am siraid from the the fourth story of her house, had her thigh shot off, and a boy had his arm broken. The American Consul here has made a demand for the privateer, which our Consultant they will tion was a rousing one. It is the state of the

couple of days after, returning from a glorious frol-ic, the old (ellow reeled into his own well, and af ter a deal of useless scrambling, should to the "light of his eyes" to come and help him out.

"Didn't I tell you so ?" said the good soul, show icans lought with great firmness. Some of the ing her cap frill over the edge of the parapet-boats vere left without a single man to row them; "you've got into a hole at last, and it's only lucky 'm in hearing, or you might have drowned, you old dog you! Well," she continued, after a pause letting down the bucket, "take hold," And up he came, higher at each turn of the wind

lass, until the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This again. This occurring more than once, made the temporary oc cupant of the well suspicious. "Look here," he screamed, in a fury at the last

"Well, now I am," responded the old woman tranquilly, while winding him up once more; "don't

The old fellow could not help chuckling at her application of his principle, and protested he would sign the pledge on the instant, if she would lift him fairly out. This she did, and packed him off

to "swear in," wet as he was. "For you see," she added, very emphatically, thar-I will!"

Down EAST GIRLS .- Speakin of Barnum's Chinese lady, who is holding court at Amory Hall and who boasts of a foot only 24 inches long, the Post observes that—"In some countries one thing, and in other countries something else indicates ber "What a splendid woman !" says the Hottoritor 'she weighe over 890.!" In America it is What a lovely girl, her waist is only a span!' In China It is, 'What a lily! her foot is only two inches.' So we go. Which is the best?'

To this the wag of the Belfast (Me.) Journal, who is evidently as shrewd a combission of female beauty, as the Moor whom Shakspeare has immortalized, replies in the following satisfactory style: "Nature of course. We can show you sould specimens down east, who have not been deformed

by liver-squeezers or tight shoes, fatted after the manner of Hottentots, or starved a la mode in cit as prisoners -- which the Governor refused. He ies. They have grown up according to organic threatened to send 500 men on shore, and take laws, disted on beef steak and corn bread, exercise

thock of partridges with a pointer among em, chu knocked away the adjoining drawbridge, and de-wash the tea things, go out and milk the cow, and jump over a five rail fence with the pail full and never spill a drop: Needn't 'rap;' we have neen 'em do it,"

> NEW WAY OF PITCHING INTO EN. It is casier obtain favors from the pride than the charity of men. A shrewd preacher, after an excellent charity

sympathy displayed in your countenances that some of you may give too much. I caution you to be just before you are generous, and I wish you to un-derstand that we desire no one who cannot pay his. on the Portuguese for a limited thousand dollars derstand that we desire no one who cannot pay his for the privateer, which our Consul Mr. Parkin, debts to put any thing in the plate. The collect

The Wyoming Democrat is authority for al the following : MARRIED.--At Martin's Hotel in Tunkhannoe

Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, by the Rive Hebry P Brownscombe, Mr. Brooks Campbell to Min Han ah S. Worden, both of Pittston, Pa.

The children of Israel wanted bread, And the Lord sent to them manna; Brooks Campbell wanted to get a wife; And the Lord sent to Him Hannah. Gall from 5 at

THE LADY who sent us a note on Saturday my ing that she had determined to separate for here husband because he looked so ugly now requesting us to state that he has given here new count, and when she wears it the thinks he is a beauty No divorce will be applied for as long as the riblion are bright Boston Postant and the state

Messrs. Munsell, White & Bon, of N. Org-leans, who have been Gen. Taylor's agents for St years, contradact all the statements relative to: hi perimiary embarrassments. They, assert that h leaves in bails stock and other, valuable property the sum of \$200,000—that he never gave a bot of in his life, and died without owing a dollar.

In a country paper, the marriage of a Mr. Cooper. to a Miss Staves is announced. The result will probably be barrols [

A smart boy that, who saked his father whi kind of wood the board of health was made of Why is a Black berry pie like a small sore Because at a not contract of the bar of the

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