

something of the lost funds. Placing himself in a positio

Placing 'imself in a position' where he could note the expression of the leatures of the twice drowned man, he thus addressed him :-- "Mt. W. we know that you have in your possession, or know something of that money. Now disclose every thing of water will sink your body, trembling under the weight of a guilty conscience, in that water

weight of a guilty conscience, in that water never to emerge with life, and we will hurry your guilty spirit, without one imoment for repentance, before the tribunal of Heaven, to receive the recompense of your crimes.— Disclose at once or you die." This was ut-tered in tone and with an emphasis that ton-

where he

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THE WORLD A SEPULCHRE

There is the lone church yard In some sequester'd glen, Where cotters sleep beneath the sward, Remote izom hauits of men.

There is the stone-paved burial place, The city's crowded bed Of gravos, were, restruit many a race; "A city of the dead ?"

There are the wildernesses vast, Where sand or anowy wreath Have o'er the weary pilgrim cast - The still repose of death.

There are the howels of that land That opened at God's word, inguiting Korah and bis band When they defied the Lord.

There are the bateful fields of death ; Birewn with remains of War, Where millions yielded up their breath, Crush'd by her "Iron Car,"

There is the fathomiess blue sea, With its hidden things, That o'er a goodly company Its mocking requiem sings.

Death strews its victims every whete. O'er mountain, vale, and wave; The world's a spiendid sepulchre, A vast revolving grave!

LOVE. LOVE: To sigh for hours at head to be a set of the set

fo seek one form in early youth, To court no gaze, no yow beside, To held through tife a holy truth, When brucet proves when deepest tried, And, Bke the distanced's sparkling light, Can balls and palaces filtunes, Yet shines hore cheering and more bright. In scenes of darkness and of gleem ! This faibt descends from relams above. This, this is Woman's changeless love.

From the Norwich Courie

A Sketch from Real Life.

The various incidents comprised in the allowing narrative me substantially true -The lacts were gathered by the writer from one whoewas at that time residing in the immediate neighborhood, and consequently essessed a knowledge of the whole transaction.

Dres Perfumery, & Sc. Druggists, County, Merchants, and Physicians stepplied with the alogy article, on the most fa-to orders. Every article with the alogy article on the most fa-dou vit statis, M. P. Jores A. Tonvez, fately and of unimpeached moral character. He sited his house at the most unexpected hours was a leader in society, and enjoyed the con-tidence and respect of all with whom he asand though he discovered nothing that would have excited the suspicion of a less percep sociated. His wile, of whom a more particlustr active mind, he saw many things that forced upon him the conviction that the lost money count is necessary, was rather above middle stature, and of somewhat beautiful appear must be in their possession. Though both would converse with perfect unce; she possessed a mind of extraordinary ease on the subject of their misfortune and lament with apparent sincerity their loss, still apability, cultivated by the most assiduo application: and her refined taste and polish manners gave her access to the best socia guilty conscience would betray itself, in some slight way not perceptible to the mulety. She was honored with the most some sight way not perception to the mut-titude. Accordingly he left his chamber, unknown to his wife, (who by reasons of ill health occupied another bed in the same room) and for fourteen nights in succession lay upon the piazza of Mr. W.'s house; di-rectly under the window of their sleeping another. conspicuous place at all social gatherings, and was regarded as a model of all femining virtues and accomplishments. In entering apon his new office, Mr. W.'s sureties were Judge K. and Mr. F. of the same town. The former was a lawyer of much distinction, and had for a number of years been a Judge of some of the higher apartment partment. He could perceive them talking in a low courts of the State of New York. He was a man rarely equalled for soundness of judgtone at all times of the night, bit so indis-tinctly that he could make ontnothing of any incut, and was especially characterized by consequence. However, by some means discriminating penetration, which qualified or oth him well for the part he bore in the traging were er, he came to the conclusion that they were about to leave the county; and he imp mediately determined upon a desperate effort cal affair I am about torelate He resided in the neighborhood of Mr. W. to ascertain the correctness of his suspicious and possessing unbounded confidence in his. Accordingly he imparted to Mr. F. his association equilibrium and integrity, did not hesitate to affix his name to π te bondman à full according of all he had the bond. Mr. F. a loss conspicuous charac-te bond witness'to, and this strong belief that ter, was a plain, honest, upright farmer, of they had, or knew something of the money. They introduce the bond of Mr, W, with Mr is supported as to have no sign the bond of Mr, W, with Mr is supported as the bond of Mr, W, with Mr is supported by the bond of Mr, W, with Mr is supported by the bond of Mr, W, with Mr is supported by the bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr. W is the bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr. Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr. Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr. Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr is a present might be bond of Mr. Judge K. In cischarge of the dules of his consulted as to how long a person might be new office, Mr. W. accompanied by his wife, in the Spring of 1814, left Watertown for Al-bany, to receive there the amount of public /delay in executing the scheme was consider-funds necessary to meet the demands of the fear. The reason of his wife accompanying him is not known, and whether the, course, his house some time in the day, and make a

the money; (the same amount as before, and immediately left for home. They had proceeded on their way as far as Trenton, when the portmanteau containing the money was cut open, and \$12,000 taken. No sooner had the robbery been discaved by Mr. W. than by what device I know not, Mrs. W. persuaded her husband that as the \$12,000

were actually stolen, and as they could not by any means make amends, (for it was more than they were worth,) it would be better to appropriate the remainder to their own use, and, pretend, as they might with equal pro-priety, that the whole had ocen taken. The counselling of his wife, aided as we must believe by the spirits of darkness, finally were effectual and the unhappy man, till then up-

tered in tone and with an emphasis that lor-ced upon the mind of Mr. W. the absolute certainty of its fulfilment. The guilty man trembled. For a time <u>utterance</u> falled him. right in all his deeds, consented. The reader must ere this be well aware where the \$3000 were, but Mr. W. did not know, nor did he learn the full iniquity of His terrible adversary was still sounding in his ears the certain doom that dwaited him He could conceal the truth no longer. the scheme in which he had suffered himself to become involved, until considerable time had elapsed, and the excitement of the transactions had in a measure subsided; not That power which had aided him in the

commission of the crime, and tal now kept him from the disclosure, had forsaken him till then did Mrs. W. dare to disclose to him and the thought of rushing into the presence the full depth of her guilt. But to resume of his God, with his sins unrepented, torced him to reply; "I will tell you all I know it-your suspicions are correct, the knoney is in the narrative at the point where we left it, the tobbery at Trenton. After the remainder your possession, or at least \$30,000. Of the remaining \$3,000 l know nothing. You will find it either in a black trunk, in our bed-chamber or under the hearth.", Judge K. leaving him in care of Mr. F. till he should construit the twith of this statement state. of the money had been safely concealed about the person of Mis. W. the alarm was given, and the extent of the robbery was shown by the rent and rifled portmanteau, the house was searched, individuals appre ascertain the truth of this statement, started for the house. He was seen by this wile, and the lady by whom the tals was folated to the hended upon suspicion, rewards were offered and every measure which the fertile mind of Mis. W. could invent, to give plausibility writer, coming across the fields dovered with mud, and, to use the words of the former, to the statement was carried into effect. As we may suppose, all was ineffectual for the

We may suppose, all was inchestinal for the recovery of the money. The missing funds were missing still. After the return of Mr. and Mrs. Wr to health hardly able to walk, met him at the Watertown, in great apparent dejection, at door with the monity-"Husbard what have the loss of sould an amount of money, them works and the monitor of the money. " plain unvarnished tale," agreeing perfectly when told by either, their well affected sorstatices would permit, he repliedmade him own where the money is." Judge K. proceeded to the house of Mr. W. and inquired where Mrs. W. was. He was told that she was in her chamber, but did not y, left to the minutes in the doubts of the truith of their statement. The bonds-men of Mr. W. though runned in pro-perty, decimed it policy to affect to believe Judge K. ascended the statts, as we may beloved one snatched away, and suppose in no careful manner, and knocked is given to a "passive flower." Endugh!! bo made to justify suspicion. About this at the door of the apartment pointed out... the door of the army at Sack-the their of the army at Sack-the heard a rustling within, but no step with a birst it fast remains—its flowers breather their fra-called, but no voice was heard. In a "range over her grave; and the folling tones ject of his visit, and concluded by telling her her memory, that the money must come forthcoming.— Seeing the black trunk." he proceeded to

The exceedingly swollen and unitatural state of his body excited zemark; but it was attributed to disease. A few days after his disease, Mrs. W, went to a merchant in au disease, Mrs. W, went to a merchant in au for the bod clothes, in total disregard pulling off the bed clothes, in total disregard for the bod clothes, in total disregard Her position upon the bed, at this moment thrilling incidents of the battle of Monterey, excited suspicion that the money must be a particularly that part in which the Termessee

open, and entered. Mrs. W. was sitting on grance over her grave; and the fulling tones the bed - He immediately explained the ob- of the shepherd's lute sounds a requirem to

"And one-o'er the myrile showers. Ludeaxes by soft winds fanned, She faded midst Italian flowers--The last of that fuir band."

days-the happy hours of childhood,

A Battle Scenc. The Tennessee papers received many duilling incidents of the battle of Monterey,

regiment so distinguished themselves, the storming of the first fort at the south part of

and Doggy grounds, known in science as me ignis future, and to the peasants as Jack o. Jantein. The undulating motion of this lu-minous vapor is not unlike the motion which a lantern makes when carelessly carried;

ience its popular and superstitious appel-"Be my sowl!" gried Patrick, elate with joy, 'och, now the subt are about to bless me. But 1/11 be afther that man, and he can ake me to where I'll have a shelter from this dridful spot-not fit for a baste, and sure not tor a Christian.' 'For the love of the saints, I can't catch

girl whose sunny brow in the days of boy hood had been his polar star—the maiden who had sometimes maide him think this "world was all sunstime." The chinking of heavy chains sounded like a death knell to you! Don't run so fast! Och, murther, l've broke my toe!', cried the poor fellow; tumbling over a projecting stump. But be the powers, ye shan't get away so asy; for Fill catch yes, if I hev to you to Kilkeuny-mind hor ears, and she wept like a child. Emmet said but little. yet he pressed her warm-ly to his bosom, and their feelings hold a sithat, ye spalpeen.' Unfortunately for Patrick, a pit was in his

let meeting—such a meeting, perchance, as is held in heaven, only there we part no more. In a low voice he bescught her not path, which was partially covered with brush-wood; and down this the poor traveler went. With his descent, yauished the object he was in pursuit of, and the weighty imprecations he was about to lunch upon it. In his all, if he caught hold of one of the projecting shrubs to forget him when the cold grave received his inanimate body. He spoke of by gone -but who shall paint the horor of Paddy's mind? The traveler was pleased with a very vivid imagination, which, like many other blessings, became Paddy's direct curse. The genus of invention made Paddy achis hopes were bright and glorious-and concluded by requesting her sometimes to visit

the place by refuesting her sometimes to visit the place and scenes that were hallowed to memory from the days of his infancy, and should the world pronounce his name with scorn and contempt, he prayed she would still cling to him with allection, and remem-ber him when all other should forget. Hark! the church bell sound and he remembers quainted with all the horrors of the 'bottom less pit, chock-full of water," and 'bottom-some animals at the bottom of it." How the poor tellow did hold on! To use his own expression. the held on for death; for it could the church bell sounds and he remembered the hour of execution. The lurn key enter-ed and seperated them from their long embeen the life of him, if he'd let go. The thundering pit that it was-it 'onld hold Dublin asy, and Cork in one corner of it.' brace and led the lady from the dungeon .-At the entrance she turned and their eyes met they could not say farewell, the door swung on its hinges, and they parted forever. No! not forever!. Is there no Heaven ! Paddy held on with all his might, and kicked in the bargain, in the laint hope of sticking his toes in the sides; but phortunately, he wore brogans, as wide at the toes as at the heels. He began to grow faint, and at one time thought he would make up his mind At sunrise next morning he suffered gloriously - a martyr to his country and to lib-

and drop; but then he thought he might drop too far, and not stop till he dropped into pur-gatory-the thought was horrible-and he concluded to stick to it with all his might.--

He groaned, he sweated, he blessed his stars, why he *blessed* them is hard to tell, but he did, and thought he was spiling them at that. "At length the day-light dawned--still "I was in the land of Italy-what a magnificent scene. A palo emanciated girl tay upon her bed of death. Oh! it was hard for her toldie far from home in this beautiful land Paddy held on. At one true he thought he would look down, but he was attaid he might where flowers perennial, and the balmy air comes freely to the pining soul. Oh no-her star was set?...The brightness of her dream had faded-her heart was broken: Whien -but, wonderful to tell, his hard night's work had been all for nothing; for his feet were actually within two inches of the bottom! a fact which he would before have discovered, but for his extreme horror, which promp ed him to keep his feet as high up as possible. Quite exhausted, Paddy let go, exclaiming as he stood looking out of the pit, 'Bo my sowl, it's too bad so it is! What a pity the pit isn't a mile deep, after ny holding on so well all night. But that fellow with the lan-

tern is a great rascal, to make such a gossoon of me!

Tom Tipple,

Who liked Volunteering, but had a distaste for Active Service. 'Yes, there it are again,' said Tom Tipple,

of his knapsack, and a wooden leg instead of his untral limb, ain't what's it's cracked

afraid to look a sheat in the face Yes, there's

do you take it to Mexico? Them ore greasen

more of it-[sings with the music]-

as he vesterday saw a company of gallant volunteers marching up St. Charles street, the stars and stripes proudly floating over them, and a file and drum in advance, loud-

ly, if not eloquently, discoursing martial mu-

There once lived, in the city of Boston, a certain Mr. Jones. This same Mr. Jones was

an occentric man-very much so, and among his many other peculiarities was that of fail-traonlinary habit. Mr. Jones always paid his redulors filty per cent,-no more nor no less than filly per cent. A very dignified and pompous man was Mr. Jones: Mr. Jones failed again-mado an assignment of his of-fects as usual, and was very much surprised when his national state of the set of the s when his assignee said to him-

"Mr. Jones, wo shall declare a dividend of forty per chuid "Sir," said Mr. Jones, in a very dignified manager "you must make it fifty cents on the dollar, sir.

"It can't be done," said the assignee. "It shall be done," said the assignee. "It shall be done," said Mr. Jones, etove-ting his right hand. "We have not enough property in our

hands to do it," said the assignce. "Sir," said Mr. Jones, declare fifty per cent.—I always pay fifty per cent.—ard, sir, it you have not sufficient property in your, hands to pay fifty per cent, I sir, will pay the balance out of my own pocket.

A BOOT WITH A FOOT IN IT.-A correspon dent of New York Spirit of the Times say, that Knickerbocker's articlo on bootjacks and big feet reminds him of a little occurrence which took place at one of the North River lands. The Albany boat had just arrived, and the landing was as usual, crowded with cabmen, porters, loafers, &c. When the passengers commenced landing, a porter step-ped up to an 'up country looking chap,' say-

bed up to an 'up country looking chap,' suy?'
'Carry your baggage sir?'
'No, brather guess not,' was the reply.
'Shan't 1 carry your baggage?'
'No i dan ye? — I hain't got any baggage?'
The porter looked at him a minute; then yery coolly stooped down, and taking hold of one of his feet, said with an air of ishment;

"Why mister that's one of your feet-ain" it ! Blanceme, it did'nt think it was a leath cr. trunk 🖉 . 🛁

NOTHING BRITISH .- A yankee, boasting an invetcrate hatred to overy thing British, is living in this city with a colonist family. He takes every opportunity to have a slap at brother Bull, and the colonist does what he can to defend the venerable gentlemen. "You are arguing," said the coloniet " gainst your ancestors.' "No, I am not." "Who was your father !" "A Yankee." "Who were your forefathers?" "Yankees." "Who were Adam and Eve ?" "Yankees by---thunder?

A "LYVE" Ctaiosity.—A gentleman, a citizen of Baltimore, was travelling a short time ago, on board a steamobat, on Lake theorge, and after having paid his "sicks-punts" for a sight of the "varment," was permitted to take a literal cony of the box permitted to take a literal copy off the box containing it. For the information the curi-ous we publish it verbatim. When "Old Dick." was asked if he was the author of the lines, he remarked that he was, and that it was one of his best efforts.

LYVE SNALX HO!

The sub-crybur has got his livin Rattil

duty, came to Watertown for medical aid, and took lodgings in the family of Mr. W.— In a few days after his arrival-he died. His remains were interred in a decent manner. and as the place of his nativity was not

row and above all the character previously sustained by Mr. W. for honesty and integriv, left to the minds of most no room for

known, and no friend was there to honor his memory with a tear, he was soon forgetten. The exceedingly swollen and unnatural

to orders, Every article warranted. Joury I vasis, M. P. JAYES A. TURVER, fately of Virginia, Wittias I RVIN, M. D Philadelphin, Sept. 30; 546 - 9.

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rders in his line respectfully solicited. Carlisle, September 2, 1846



New Goods.
New Goods.
There received from Pittano and for solar of the relation of the receiver of the finance and set of the relation of the receiver of the finance and set of the relation of th

him is not known, and whener the coarse, his house some time in the day, and make a laken by her was premititated, the reader final seduement. Inken by her was premititated, the reader final seduement. About 11 o'clock Mr. W. arrived a few at fibany, and aller-spending a day or two there, Mr. house of the Judge; and under the pretence W.received money to: the amount of \$30,- of talking the matter over free from interrup-000, and they left for home. They had trave teled on their return forme, as far as Schenec; my with Mr. F. left the house and proceeded teled on their return forme, as far as Schenec; my with Mr. F. left the house and proceeded.

The orderly sergeant of his company in a ing the covering, he saw a quilted garment that appeared as though it might contain the money. He seized it when Mrs. W. exclaim letter to the Captain's lather, thus describes his heroic conduct :

erty.

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We arrived in front of the forts and bated, "You have got it ?. He immediately left the house and proceeded with the prize teries—the Ohioans and Kennekians on the right, the Tennessceans and Mississippians on the centre, the Baltimoreans and Regulars to a neighbor's when the whole amount \$33, 000, was found quilted between two pairs of

gentlemen drawers, the property of the offi-cet who died at Mr. W's a few days before; in the left. In that position we stood the cannollading for at least half ar, hour .- There our brave and lamented Captian partook of, cussed happy, ain't he? They may tell that a hearty meal and said, "Boys if I die to-day," to the jack tais, even the marines won't I shall die with a tull stomach." * * * b'leve them. There hain no kind o' use and to use the words of Judge K., "when he seized the drawers, in her chamber, she seemed to be more troubled about the name I shall die with a tull stomach," of * * * * b'le-ve them. There hait no kind o' use The order Tennesseemus had, left thank, at all in tellin' it to a feller like mo, wot on them than the money, as that would fur charge, men, charge. Our company was in front, and ever and anon could our captian's nish abundant evidence of her guilt, in the death of the officer."

Mr. W. was released, and returned to his voice he h and saying. " Come on my brave boys, come on, close up, close up." In that posi to the commission of the crime, now known to the world, was no where to be found. tion for near two miles were we exposed to

to the commission of the crime, now known that have not act two nutes were we exposed to to the world, was no where to be found.— the raking fire of two batteries, and the noted Sauch was made in all the apartments of black fort, one ball taking effect in our compa-It is how with a way in a w countenance, as plainty told the depth, of the struggle which hid taken place in her bosom. Home she had rendered desolate, a hisbands reputation she had blasted; and wisbands more withdring than the tonch of an enven-omed serpont, she had placked from the as: sociated name of both, every thing that was sociated name of both, every thing that was and Lawrence county has the holine to the bas the thought of existence no longer. The dreadful act is the first man, ou tae ramparts of that fort, boys come on my boy's, come on my boy's be, by a loug slit a. There-fore

being who but for that first fital yielding to semptation, might have shown consilicacies by in the halls of the earth is a very set of the earth is a very kee who had the only barrel of older in a southern to wn and was retailing it out at ten-cents per, glass. Somebody, told him a 'glass of older could be obtained right around here," close at hand, for half, the mouey,-He denied it. The assertion was reiterated. A bet was proposed. "Done," said the one-tomer, and off, they started. Sure enough, "right around" they found another, close ee, tablishment in fail blast. A secout Yankee had rigged a small shall in the rear of the first Yankee's sharty, had dapled the older aboard, abd was retailing it it. Are, genous a

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it are,' said Tor main in a sail bocks for too sho for s.ck. tune, too, 'March to the battle field.' Marchin: to the battle field is all very well; but mar-N. B. Childun haff pryce. Them snals

chin- home again-purviden a fellow sucwas ketcht on Tung mounting and is awl ceeds in dodgin the Mexican copper bullets -with a fever and ager on his back instead

a'yve N. B. they dont eat nothin. OLD DICK

ON TARING OUT YOUR WATCH DURING SERup to be: There, now the tune's changed tomox.-This is no small exploit. There are many advantages arising from it. In the - How happy's the soldier !' Yes, he's first place it will be known that the man has a watch. In the second place, he will show that the sermon h is not much affected him. lived three months 'mong the chapparel on the banks of the Rio Grande on orackers and Thirdly, it will be a modest hint to the min-ister that he has pleached long enough, and salt pork, and wot used up so much of the latter, for want o' sumthin' better, that 1 was should bring the sermon to a close. Fourth-ly, it will take up a portion of the time and attention, so that a part of the sermion, cer-minly (it not the whole.) will pass by the man as the idlo wind, and be lost. Fillidy, it will show what estimate the man-put on "The Star Spangled Danner, and long may it wave, "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Hurrar, that's all fust rate but if you want the message of grace. Sixthly, it will attract the notice of others around, and turn away hat 'ere flag to wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave, why in h-ll their attention from the message in like mainner. Seventhly, it is an act very much m aint free nor brave no how you can fix it; harmony with a passage of Scripture, *when-will the new moon be gone, that we may, sell corn, and the Sabbath, that we may set and use, not beyout in the invite is good, the so you soe, though, the invite is good, the gentiment ain't propriate. Now, I an't got no objection to, voluntegren, as J, knows on. Thin't noways back and at that. I have already forth wheat?' Amos xiii, Ir

jined eight companies, took treats in my tarn tram, each, besides doin the promiseuous A SHARP Dog-Londón dogs are not destitute of a sort of cockney ability. We know one, (says the Literary Journal) which was one, (says the Literary Journal) which was accustomed to. go almost every day, with a penny in his mouth, to the baker's, and buga-it roll for his own consumption. One day the baker's man, in a joke, gave him a roll hot is fire, just out of the oven, which he in-stantly dropped, seized his money off the -dounter, and from that day changed his baker in the never would go, back again for that shop; -bat epent-his-money, like a good-steady-customer, with a better, behayed tradefanar ist. January

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The neighbors came, and the man involu-ced them to the famous machine which pre-yed to be his wile.

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