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ore they rest they pass through the strife, One by one: ough the waters of death they enter life, One by one.

To some are the floods of the river still,

As they ford on their way to the heaven hill: to others the waves run flercely and wild; Yot they reach the home of the undefined

Vo, too, shall come to the river side, We are nearer its waters each eventide, One by one. We can hear the noise and dash of the stream ow, and again, through our life's deep dream etimes the floods all the banks overflow.

is, Redeemer, we look unto Thee, One by one. lift up our voices tremblingly, One.by one. The waves of the river are dark and cold. We knew not the place where our feet may hold, Thou who didst pass through in deep midnight, rengthen us, send us the staff and the light One by one.

Plant Thou Thy feet beside as we trend, Thee let us lean each drooping head, One by one. et but Thy strong arm around us be twined ilingly, gladsomely, shall we pass through

THE FRENCH DETECTIVE In the exercise of his profession, lugene Laromie had passed through some wonderful adventures, and been nearer death than most, men cared to I'hey had repeatedly vowed vengeance igainst him; for they declared that hair here was no chance for them while e remained in Paris Laromie only ughed at their threats, and kept his endiness to meet them whenever they rested on it heavily. desiredit provided only they gave

im fair play.
This, however, was the last thing that they intended doing. They had fired at him frequently without success, and only laughed at them for their trouble. doned the hope of capturing him; and it means, 'Monsieur Laromic,' it was very certain that, if they could succeed in doing so, M. Laromie's fate you will not sup with me to night'

was scaled. One day he was lounging idly near one of the most noted shops of the Palais Royal, when a woman passed by.

She was very beautiful, and was richly and tastefully dressed. She was the lady. evidently a lady, and one of the most beautiful the detective had ever seen.

As she passed, she looked at him with a fixed gaze, and then smiled. Instantly, Laromie-lifted his hat and beautiful the detective had ever seen.

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Coming forward. 'Let me speak with 'But stay! Let me commence at the beginning. What you said to the chief about your little affair, made him

he was anxious to learn more of the beautiful stranger; and, from the men, I suppose, are your confederates.'
smile she had given him, he knew that she was not averse to such a course been, for a long time, as anxious to ellect, you gave to the chief, did not recommend to the lady, which, you recommend to the lady, which, you recommend to the lady, which, you recommend to the lady, which is the course of the lady, which is the course of the lady, which is the content of the lady with the content of the l danger Several times he had narrow- we inte ly escaped death at the bands of jealous husbands; and his friends were confident that, if ever he died by vio-

this time, the smile was accompanied by a bow. Acting upon a sudden imoulse. Laromie started forward and aced himself at her side.

placed himself at her side. He was about to speak to her when she said, hurriedly, and in a low tone: Not yet Monsieur Laromie; we are served. To night, at the opera 'One word, madame,' exclaimed aromic impulsively. 'Whom have

the honor of addressing?
The lady laughed slightly, and then, anding him a card, said impatiently : 'Go now. I will see you to night at the opera.'

Laromie bowed low, and drew back

twitching his moustache absently, what may come of it? She is superb. But how the deuce did she find out my name? Well, it is not strange. erx one in Paris has heard of me.

In Paris when one wishes to learn anything respecting an inhabitant of the greaticity, he can be satisfied by applying to the chief of police. To the office of; his chief Latomie now bent his steps upon an errand of this kind respecting the lady he had just parted with. In answer to this inquiries, the chief consulted a panderous ledger, and nfter a brief, inspection, declared there was no such person in Paris.

What is it Latomic? he asked g public business, or an assassination? Oh merdly a little affair of my own, aid Laromie, Laughing. 🐍

could not affold to lose you just now. Never icar, returned the detective you have simply to apply to the chief gaily, I always keep my wits about of my command, and he will confirm

n one of the most retired boxes radiant iness she had given him.

CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1869

In reply to the question, the lady, stone staircase to a large cellar, and told him that she was the widow of a paused before a heavy, closed door. gentleman of good family and great This, Roulier opened, and the party wealth. She said that she had seen passed into the room. Laromie at various places in the city; and with a blush confessed, that she had become very much interested in The rest we have already told.

sired for the present at the and the care tound to be in god, and interest, if a present the present in the pre

One of Laromie's weak points was strations of his admiration were so served by some of the audience. When, the performance was over, the lady asked him if he would go home with her to supper; and he, overjoyed, con-

When they reached the residence of Madame de Noel, the carriage passed into the court-vard, and the eft it. They entered a dimly-lighted hall, and passed into a sumptously furnished apartment, brilliantly illuminated. A footman received Madame, and took charge of the cloak and hood which she laid aside. Laromie afterat the time.

be: His success in ferreting out and long time neither spoke. A strange now that they had him in their power bringing to light crimes of all kinds silence had fallen over them. All the he felt sure that they would carry out bringing to light crimes of all kinds, while, however, the young man's head their diabolical threat. Though he all offenders, both political and criminal. the other played carelessly with his ed by his courage. A slight noise in the apartmen caused the detective to raise his head.

Madame seated herself in a luxuri-

But he could not raise it high enough rits about him. He declared his to see anything, Madame's hand Bah ! It is nothing my friend,' again. she said quickly.

At the same time he felt himself At the same time he felt himself over an hour, when he heard a noise borne to the floor by an irresistible as if part of the floor were being

their attempts at poison. They had this time, he was bound hand and some one spoke his name in a whisper gotten up mock conspiracies, with the foot, and left helpless on the carpet, hope of decoying him into their power; Glancing: up, he saw that the room but he saw through them in an instant was full of men. 'What does this mean?" he deman Still, they had not aban-e hope of capturing him; and 'It means, Monsieur Laromie,' re-

plied the lady, smiling sweetly, 'that | became conscious of the presence of Laromie's coolness returned to him, now that it was too late. It seems that I have been a very

'I agree with you Monsieur,' laughed

stantly, Laromic lifted his hat and bowed profoundly. When he raised his eyes again, the lady had disappeared. He was annoyed at this, for a list club, captain of a barricado, and a list club, captain of a barricado, and a list club, captain of a barricado, and a list club. alist club, captain of a barricado, and a you if you got into trouble. I followon his part. Eugene Laromie was a capture us, as we have been to secure true Frenchman in his love of gallant | you. Fortune has favored us, this ry; and this was the only thing that time, and you are now our prisoner. had ever brought him into any real Perhaps you would like to know what e intend doing with you.
That is a matter of indifference t

me, said the detective, coolly Your courage is undoubtedly great,' lence, a woman would be the cause of it.

During the day he could not help thinking of the beautiful unknown who would carry out the decision to-night; had fascinated him. The next morn, but all of our club are not present. Tobut all of our club are not present. Toing about the same hour, he took his morrow night the absent ones will replace again near the Palais Royal to turn, and then we shall proceed to inplace again near the Palais Royal to watch for her. He was not kept waiting long. She soon appeared; and, as she passed him, she again smiled, and, the strength of the control of the learn what I could concerning you. I had she passed him, she again smiled, and, the strength of the course of the learn passed him, she again smiled, and, the strength of the strength body. May Heaven preserve your no idea of finding you here. Tell me soul' he added mockingly; for 'your what is the meaning of your being earthly part is doomed.

Do not be too sure of that? exclaimed Laromie, indignantly! I was said Laromie, never born to die by the hands of such He was soon cowardly miscreants.'
The socialist leader laughed.

Ah | Monsieur Laromie,' he said

know that, instead of mother's death, I Tried to save her door was closed .... In the discharge of my duty; Tarrest ed her, and, although T believed her guilty of the offence charged against ier, I pitied her To oblige me, the Take care; iny friend, said the hief, gravely. You rangeat risks with the minister of justice; and proithose little affairs of yours, and we cured the change of lier scheme, and cured the change of her sehtence, and finally her pardon: "If you doubt this,

and convey him to the dungeon. The in ber beauty. She saw him, and order was obeyed. Roulier led the nodded, smilingly. In an incredibly way, carrying a large lamp, and the short time he was seated by her side, remainder of the men followed, bear popular forth his thanks for the haping the detective with them. They passed through the hall, descending a

The detective was set down on the floor, and Roulier, elevating the light, Said: Look around you, Monsieur Laromie. This room is very large and strong. The well, floor, and ceilvanity, and here a pretty woman could ing are all of stone, and there is no always strike a successful blow. He outlet, save through this heavy doorhad become completely fascinated way by which we have entered. Some with Madame de Noel; and, while he sat with her,, in the box, the demonoccupied by one of its principal officers marked that the lady had several times for professional purposes. It is withto remind him that, they might be obde Ville,—so that you are almost within hearing of your friends, though powerless to aid you. To-

morrow night at 9 o'clock our 'sen-

tence will be executed upon you

Until then, we leave you to your own

reflections. Good night, Monsieur Laromic. The men passed out of the cell, and the heavy door closed. Laromie heard the bolts slide into the hasp and then all was silent. The dun-geon in which he lay was perfectly dark, and he was so securely bound ward remembered that she looked at that he could not move a limb. He the man in a peculiar way as she bade had no hope of escape. He was in him have the supper ready as soon as the hands of his most inveterate ene possible; but he thought nothing of it mies, and he knew that he could expect no mercy from them. They had long threatened him with vengeance ous arm-chair, and Laromie threw him-self on a cushion at her feet. For a them by detecting their plots; and,

> He was a brave man, and he resolve ed to meet his fate with fortitude 'Still, he cursed his folly bitterly, and was almost—though not quite—ready to swear that if he could escape this

He had been in the cell a little force, and before he could collect his moved. He listened intently. and had been equally unsuccessful in wits, which lie did not have about him sound continued to be heard. Then 'Laromie! are you here?' asked the 'Yes,' replied the detective; 'put

who in the fiend's name are you?" The voice repeated the watchword of the secret police, and then Laromie another person in the cell. who recognized the voice as that of

one of his fellow-detectives. How did you get here?' · Beguard drew back the shade of a dork lantern, and showed Laromie a

correspond with that of the woman wuz bereaved. He hed 2,000° akers who resides here. I reported your uv land and nary a hand to work it, presence here to the chief. It seems and wuz consekently distress. The that he once used this building for unfeeling Burrow officers insultinly government purposes. There's a serverage remarkt that the Rugglesses themcret passage from this prison-chamber selves mite possibly work enuff uv to the upper part of the house; he is this land to make a subsistence, but well acquainted with it, having used it the Major withered em. He years ago. The secret was never imparted to any one out of the employ of the state, and no one else could have discovered it. The chief instructed me how to use this passage, and and more cleer documents I never saw. being still anxious for your safety,

here in this way?" 'First cut these cords and I will,' He was soon freed from his bonds, after which he related all that had

In response to this summons, about, heye peece. Let us be friends ez language somewhat from that she had therefore entered in the days of yore. She freddoor was closed, and lovely, and serene. The service aimered in language somewhat from that she had before—let, everything be pleasant door was closed, and lovely, and serene. The service aimered in language somewhat from that she had before—let, everything be pleasant door was closed, and lovely, and serene. The service aimered in the days of yore. She freddoor was closed, and lovely, and serene. The service aimered in the days of yore. She freddoor was closed, and lovely and serene. The service aimered in the summons, about heye peece. Let us be friends ez language somewhat from that she had before—let, everything be pleasant heard in the days of yore. She freddoor was closed, and lovely and serene. The service aimered in a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had before—let, everything be pleasant heard in the days of yore. She freddoor was closed, and lovely and service aimered in the summons are spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from that she had a spring chicken I' exclaimed an urching the language somewhat from the language somewhat from the language somewhat from the language lier, 'are you there?'

ier, 'are you there?'
'To be sure I am,' replied the detective. How could I get away?' True, muttered the socialist; but now for a light, the lamp was dashed from his hand by a heavy blow.

What does this mean? he ox

'Well, Monsieur Roulier,' said the

muttered between his teeth: 'You must be in league with the devil ' 'Perhaps I am,' said Laromie, with a laugh. 'At all events, Monsieur, I

The prisoners were conducted to the upper part of the house, so that they didn't learn the secret of the subterranean passage by which the police had Thirteen miles from Major Ruggleses entered the cell, and to the last they place resides a Justis uv the Peece, regarded their presence there as a and they cood hey sood the Major ef piece of diabolism on Laromie's part. The woman who ensnared the detection of the woman who ensnared the woman whom the woman whom the woman who was a woman who who was a woman who whom the woman who tive was also arrested.

As he passed her, Laromie said, sarcastically: 'I hope, Madame, you will have a pleasant visit to Algeria.' in a low tone: "I deserve this. Monsieur, for betraying my mother's only friend.'

The prisoners, being old offenders, vere all convicted and sent to the penal colony. The story soon became throughout Paris, and the old house prisoned became an object of great

NASBY:

[From the Toledo Blade.] The Terrible Condition of Affairs in the South of which, We read in the Telegraph Dispatches .-- Mr. Nasby investigates.

POST OFFIS CONFEDERIT X ROADS wich is in the State uv Kentucky), Dec, 31: 1868. The condishun uv affairs in the States wich wuz engaged in the late unpleasantness with a prejoodis in favor uv the Confedracy, is most terrible. The country is un time, he would not look at woman safe for any man to live unto. Brootal niggers armed with implements us war go roamin thro the country in bands, burnin, killin, robbin and destroyin, terrifyin the peceful planters who are flyin to the cities for pertection. I saw more than ... twenty uv these stricken mer in a faro bank in

Looisville, one nite. · Feelin that a statement uv the facts uv the case mite possibly result in softenin the rigger uv radical rool, and indooce the incomin administration to remedy our evils by puttin the power where it legitimitly belongs, viz: into the hands uv the white Cauca-hen 'Begnard, is it you?' asked Laromie, citizens uv the South, irrespective uy their prejudisses in the matter uv government, I indulged into a small tour of inspecshen, extendin my re-

Stand aside,' said one of the men, oming forward. 'Let me speak with oming forward. 'Let me speak with oming forward. 'Through that hole,' he replied. 'Through that hole,' he replied niggers were in a state uv complete only ten cents," and when he couldn't the collection of the men complete of the men couldn't the collection of the men collection of the men couldn't the collection of the men collection of the nce at niggers were in a state uv complete to the insubordinashen. An old friends uv mine, whose hospitality I hed accepted, wuz a livin with his house barricaded, in hourly expectashen uv an caded, in hourly expectashen uv an who wuz ragin without. I very soon he looked around for something better, waited and like F. Wilkins Micawher, waited and like F. Wilkins Micawher, waited and like F. wilkins Micawher, waited all his possessions in niggers. He wuz bereaved. He hed 2,000 akers compelled to either stane his hands with labor, or hire niggers. He took the other alternative, and hired a hundred uv em. I' saw the contrax, and It wuz stipulated that the niggers shood labor for six dollars per month and shood forfeit one dollar per day for each day's absence, no matter wat the cause thereof. Ez the niggers wuz a starvin they acceded to these terms and all went peacefly. They got, each uv em, so much corn meal

and so much bacon per day, and the prospeck they lied uv gettin \$72 cach, at the end of the season stimulated happened to him.

'A' plan suggests itself to me,' he The crop promised well, and the Major sarcastically, 'Why would you not added.' He quickly explained to his and his family went to Saratogy in the warned by your friends? Woman companion the plan which had at that the summer; it was harvested and rewill be your death I fear.' instant presented itself to his mind, sulted well, and the family went to will be your death I fear. instant presented itself to his mind. Sulted well, and the family went to 'Who is this woman? asked the de Regnard shook his head.

'It involves great risk,' he said the Major settled with his heads and havin up further young Let'me answer that, said Madame gravely, and may be fatal to you. his hands, and hevin no further yoose de Noel. Monsleir Laromie, she added, I am one who long owed you shall try it. First show me how to The most of em he brot in debt to him

sion to return to France.

"True; but the pardon was too late the opening after him, and Laronic was alone once more. He placed him, and Laronic was dead. To write the stone and fell asleep.

"When't reached Algeria, my mother was alone once more, He placed him, and Laronic was dead. To write the stone and fell asleep.

"The next day passed away slowly, in the negative mother's death, and I shall witness of worth is cell unlocked. Laronic hed not drawd their pay in full, by losin, time, he wiz jest ez generous with joy.

"What is your name?"

"Madeline Desmouline."

"Then you is fermistress of the olief large lamp." As he entered the room in the hight addenly went out.

"But," sed he, "that shoodent interrupt our, friendly relishings. After and a pretty serape your have gotten me into!" Well; then, Middame, Julie de Noel, alias Madeline Desmoulines, if it will afford you any satisfaction, it is summons, about.

"The next day passed away slowly, and, the pair wended their may to the office of Justice Darnbroff, whom the bride had chosen to perform the ceremony. This was exceedingly impressive.

The next day passed away slowly, losin, time, he wiz jest ez generous with. He hed spent the helt uv his money, at Saratogy and to get their outfit for Noo Orleans, and just a control of the part of the room of this club. A pretty couple, truly, and a pretty serape you'have gotten me into!" Well, then, Middame, Julie de Noel, alias Madeline Desmoulines, if it will afford you any satisfaction, I are sponse to this summons, about.

The next day passed in the pair wended their mad who be dead to be dead chosen to perform the ceremony. This was exceedingly impressive.

The resolute of the role of the row of professional jurymen and others of elegant legal leisure, who are in the habit of attending the propelline. The heat to get a professor of natural heat to witness the action of the heat to witness the action of the heat

didn't see it. Known ez they did payin uv em. They swore that they When the Justice named the figure

to speak to him. As he looked back to him. As he looked back to the audience, when his friend left the foom. M. Roulier directed two of not speak; at first. The police were mules to wagons they proceeded to him, his heart gave a great bound of his men to lift the detective, who was his lad Westting bound so securely as to be helpless, before they recovered from their sur-The major, his four sons, and perhaps a dozen or twenty neighbors, who detective, smiling, the tables have sappened opportunely to be present been turned this time.

The socialist glared at him, and repetin rifles, determined, unprepared ez they wuz, to resist, and in the melee perhaps a dozen or more niggers wuz shot and fatally killed

> The niggers hev no regard for law, winter. The defendant confessin judgment like a man, execution wuz uv course stayed for nine mouths, She lowered her eyes, and replied and before that time, the plaintiffs hevin all bin fully disposed uv. Oh, hed force! I know, the Ablishinists uv

ed em, the property uv kind masters. Sich is the bitter froots uv Ablishinism! Sich is the result uv Ablishin ntermeddin with the system onto which the South wuz built. niggers wuz worth \$1,500 per nigger, they were neither shot nor turned out to starve. They represented too much money. But now-I shel continue

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.) LOVE AND LITERATURE.

hese investigashens.

A Young Romeo and an elderly Juliet—A Newsboy of Fifteen Married a Widow of Thirty-five "Truth is stranger than fiction,"- so said some one years ago, and, in the utterance of it, he displayed an intimate knowledge of human nature. An erratic melo drama was enacted yes-

terday "for this time only" at the office of Justice Drandroff, by whom "Two souls but with single thought, Two hearts that beat as one," were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The dramatis persona was Ellen Kelley, the heroine, a young widow of some thirty five summers, and a gamin rejoicing in the cognomen of Thomas Mahon, whose street soubri-My first stoppin place wu rin Georgia. Here I found a most frite-ful state by construction of the construc quet is at the present time unknown to selling "papers" and giving "shines" patiently for something to "turn up."

He had often read of 'fortune hunters"-those young men who have no other ambition than to marry wealth, with a bride thrown in, "to make it mere binding, you know," and he resolved to be one of them and get his name handed down to posterity as a eading character in a cheap novel. Taking a survey of his circle of neighwth a strong cross-beam overhead. bors his mercenary eye lit on the widow Kelley or rather on the house and

lot which the departed Kelley willed to her on his exit from this mundane sphere. Here was a favorable opportunity to gratify his ambition. Through the sid of a mutual friend he obtained im and said : an introduction to the buxom widow. He pressed his suit with all the per-tinacity of a sailor dunning a slow customer. The female "Barkis was willing," she often vowed she ne'er would marry him, as he was too cauld befall him by doing so, struck a young. To this he replied in language more forcible than elegant, "Age ain't nothin,' blood 'ill tell." At last the widow yielded, and named the happy day. The expectant groom yesterday morning hurried to the County Clerk's Office for a marriage license, humming as he journeyed thither—

"Lives there a man with soul so dead.
Who never to himself hath said:
Woman! woman! in hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please.
When seen too oft, familiar with thy face,
Wo first endure, then pity, then embrace."
At a respectful distance in the rear, Matter (Wattham win rated one year.) I elegant contained to both and the state and the lady passed on. Glancing at the card that she had given him, he such as test passed on. For a cult of the lady passed on, the card that she had given him, he soleton of goods from the Exchange Link, and with the more of the most of the most of em he brot in debt to him at the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the while the lady passed on, the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the work of the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the work of the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the work of the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the work of the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the work of the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the work of the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the saw of the saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, and the saw of the saw of the saw with the saw of the saw of the saw with the saw of the work when well. Uv course all hed drawd the opening in the floor, and then entered to give the point of the point in the saw of the work when well. Uv course all hed drawd the opening in the floor, and the work of the with the work of the work when well. Uv course all hed drawd the opening in the floor, and the work of the with the saw of the work when well. Uv course all hed drawd the with the saw of the work when well the cords so that it would

> she married the late Mr. Kelley that the Major hedn't any money, the "May the Lord be good to him now unrezonable wretches insisted upon his" he is in Heaven."

coolent live thro the winter without for splicing the knot, the bride became call on those above him; they lont a call on those above him; they lond became the right call on t into requisition for that purpose, that all standards the series of my command, and he will confirm to the detective was at the local image of the standard from the standard

about sending him away, when a daughter of the farmer entreated that he might be employed in doing some-thing about the farm, she taking pity upon the boy's friendless look and destute condition. Mr. Thomas told the boy he might stay with him until he could get another place. The boy, between 14 and 15 years of age immediately went to work, and in a few days: it was found that he was so useful about the farm that he was employed, and taken at once into the family. The boy said he lived in New York, he thought his parents were dead, but did not know and that lie had been sent West with some other boys and put to work on a farm. The man he was with treated him so unkindly that he ran away, and coming to Milwaukee had walked out to the farm, and fortu-From this growd the trouble that nately found a home. The action of afflicted this pertikeler neighborhood, was not ready to have my heart cut and doubtlis the circumstances are the out. and he could not show his thankfulness and no desire to keep within due or attachment for the young lady in bounds. The law wuz open to em.

Thirteen miles from Major Ruggleses Mr. T's daughter was married and went with her husband to Chicago to live. The boy appeared to take the absence of his mistress very much at cood git some white man to go their heart and mourn over it. Last week bail for costs. One batch did this last he went to Chicago, and finding her, entreated that he might live with her and her husband, but this being impossible, money was given him to pay his fare home; a number of presents were made to him and was sent back. He Major Ruggleses niggers done this! came home, but the loss seemed to up-But instid they attempted to wrench from him the produx uv his soil, by ed himself into a fit of sickness. He the North will assert that the niggers was carefully taken care of by Mr. Was justifiable in wat they did, that ef was justifiable in wat they did, that ef the soil wuz the Major's the labor wuz morning appeared in much better spirits, in which the detective had been im the niggers', but that won't do. Law but while the attention of the family was directed from him, the boy got up is law, and no nigger hez a rite to appeal to anything else. Ef the law from bed and, fastening his comforter

SINGULAR ATTAHMENT.

Some time ago a poorly dressed boy made his appearance at the farm of Mr. John Thomas, living in the town

of Lake, and asked for work. Mr. T.

had nothing for the boy to do, and was

the solution of the mystery. If they ever return to France perhaps they may hear of it. or subsist by violatin the sacred injunction, "thou shalt not steel!" Oh, lim hanging and struggling. He was how much better wood it hev bin, hed taken down, and by careful attention they continuoud ez the Almity intended ed em, the property uv kind masters.

Sich is the bitter froots uv Ablishin.

Sich is the bitter froots uv Ablishin. lady, was taken from him, and that he felt so sad when she was away he did not care what become of him. Yesterday the lady, in answer to a dispatch, came up from Chicago, when the boy exhibited his joy in every possible manner, giving her his promise that he would make no more such attempts upon his life. It is one of the most ingular cases of attachment that has ever come within our notice .- Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Spunky Sally Ann

The Sanford Advocate contains the ollowing spirited advertisement; TO THE PUBLIC .- Whereas, my hus band Edward H. Jones, has falsely advertised that I have left his bed and board, and that he will pay no debts of my contracting, &c, this is to inform the public that the aforesaid Edward H. Jones, has neither bed nor board for me to leave, he having been living at the expense of my father, and further, under pretence of procuring money o pay his way to Birmingham, Conn., e borrowed a dollar of my father, and with that paid for this lying advertisement against me, and even after that dastardly act, he took all the money I had, and borrowed every cent in my mother's possession and left the town For the past three months he has been kept from nakedness and starvaatives, he squandered in dissipation

all the money his inborn laziness would allow him to earn.

The scamp need not have advertises that he would pay no debts of my contracting for the public well know that he would not pay even his own. He is a lazy, ungrateful, loafing scoundrel—not content with living at the expense of my relatives and borrowing their money he, publishes an outrageous lie. His bed and board! indeed—if left to himself, his bed would be nothing but a BOARD, and I should not be much surprised if the hed he dies in were made of hoards

ŠARAH A. JONES. THE DUTCHMAN'S TRICK.-While Dutchman was passing through a city in Vermont, a Yankee came up to

Shon, if you treat me to a cigar, I will learn you a trick.'
Shon agreed. Yankee then placed his hands against the fence, and told Shon, not thinking that any harm cauld befall him by doing so, struck a blacksmith's blow, but instead of hitting Yank's hand, the latter jerking away, poor Shon struck the fence-board knocking it off. 'Mien Gott in Himmell!' cried Shon

what makes you so foolish? I knock my hand off clean up to the ancle! O ocker blitz! my poor fran. what wil she say Poor Shon was bound to have re-

enge; so one day as he was passing through a field, he espied a man. Go ng up to him he said : 'Mynheer, I show you a little-joke

or noding' As there was no tree or fence near. Shon nut his hand against his mouth

and said; in sain ; 'Strike yust ast hard ast you can.' Mynheer struck, and Shon pulled way his hand and received the on his mouth and was knocked down. Shon jumped up, his mouth bleeding and commenced dancing with pain

and was obliged to be let down in a bucket to return it; the well being; deep, his courage failed him before he reached the water. In value did he

The artesian well being bored at