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THE DISCONTENTED BLACKS. Every few months the blacks are seized with a spasmodic desire to colonize themselves into a new country, and a sporadic effort is made for that purpose. Governor Vance, of North Carolina, has received a letter from colored men in that State in which they ask him to assist them in obtaining means for colonizing themselves. Governor Vance wrote an admirable reply declining the aid solicited, tells them that their fears are idle, that there is no desire to oppress them or to deprive them of a single right they enjoy. He informs them that the their enemies, by the same men who told prices and a steady market can be relied them they would be put back into slavery if the Democrats succeeded, and adds: "We don't intend to interfere with your rights. We don't want you to leave the State. There is room in North Carolina for you and us, for your children and ours for many generations. We want you to help North Carolina for you and us, for your cantures and ours for many generations. We want you to help work our fields, and live with us in peace and prosperity." Governor Vance also reminds them that the Democratic legislature has just appropriated thirty thousand dollars to build an asyium for the insans of their race and ten thousand dollars a year to support it, and that the legislature has also passed at act giving two thousand dollars a year for the education of teachers for their people. "This," he says "don't look much like taking your rights away from you. If you want to run away from all these help you will act like fools. If you continue to war on the people who are giving them to you, you will act stipped to the says that the says are giving them to you, you will act stipped to the says and the says are giving them to you, you will act stipped to the says and the says are giving them to you, you will act stipped the says and the says are giving them to you, you will act stipped to the says and the says are giving them to you, you will act stipped to the says and the says and the says are says and the says are says and the says are says as the says are says as a says and the says are says and the says are says as a say the says are says as a says are says as a says are says as a say the says are says as a says are says as a says are says as a say that says are says as a says are says as you will act like fools. If you continue to war on the people who are giving them to you, you will act still more foolishly. If I were advising you on my dying bed, I would say no more than for you all to go to work, make friends with your old masters and white neighbors. Out listening to the lies of designing politicians, and enjoy the prosperity which labor, peace and harmony only can bring about."

should be apprehend danger? The folly of the Louisiana commission is until not only our own market is fully supforcibly illustrated in the proceedings of the plied with butter made in the country around New Orleans meeting Friday night. Judging us, but, especially in the spring, a good from the tone of the resolutions, the men sent | market can be found for it beyond our own | 1865 emigration has steadily decreased. Durto New Orleans to patch up a compromise | State. In butter and eggs alone can be found | ing the same period emigration from Scotwhich will relieve the so-called President of the means of building up fortunes, but the land has remained stationary. Emigration from Great Britain has been in the direction the responsibility of repudiating the knaves export of southern-raised commodities has of Australia and New Zealand rather than who made him President by fraud, have nothing to do but to ratify the edicts of the meeting. The people of Louisiana are terminated to the ingenious and the enterprising the exists yet scarcely touched the control of Australia and New Zealand and New Zea ribly in earnest. They solemnly declare their means of building up wealth and determination "not to submit to the pre- securing success in tife, that have hitherto world." tended Packard government," which they lain dormant—the field hes before them to starve to death or are burned alive in theatres have the Nicholls government just as it minm offered for the best butter would have now here, and it costs a good deal to educate stands. What can a commission do when an excellent effect. There was a time when the children of those who have come over. the issues are so broad and distinctive, and our Memphis marketed cotton was put up so grow fat on-American beef. the people are so emphatic and determined. | slovenly as greatly to injure the sale of it; a The strangest thing is, the meeting welcomes | good premium was offered at our fair for imthe commission, and then announces its ultimatum. It is evident that the people of that era the slovenliness has disappeared. significations that different nations have at-Louisiana do not intend to be governed by The same thing could be done in butter, and tached to them, colors have human affinities, the decision of this commission, unless it gives them what was given to Hampton in | thankful to have rich, sweet, fresh butter ar-South Carolina. If Lawrence, Hawley & riving in market every day from the country tach more importance to color than men do. favor them with her "confidence and corre-Co. agree upon an adjustment or compromise, Hayes must sustain it, which would necessitate the use of troops. If he withdraws the troops, yields to the sion to contempt and proves what the Democrats have charged from the first, that its apity and imbecility. Hampton bullied the socalled President into his demands. Nicholls

that a compromise is impossible. As the APPEAL has uniformly insisted, the Louisiana commission will be a signal failure. The people long oppressed, and profiting by the decision of the eight-by-seven commission have resolved not to surrender the State, determined that it shall not be counted as it is broadly catholic and liberal in all things. was in the Presidential election. The reso- It believes, and has sought to impress upon ment; that its authority is exercised nowal countries of the limits of a single building in the State; that if the hope of Federal interference were withdrawn it would disband without the uplifting of an arm against it; when the uplifting o outside of the limits of a single building in APPEAL has never faltered in the perform

by the same tenure that Packard holds his of that number. In the face of such figures MRS STONEWALL JACKSON tion. Is it not better that this is to be examplace as governor of Louisiana. It is im- as these, denunciation of a man or of men on possible to conceive how Hayes can be the account of nativity is laughably abawful President and Packard not the lawful surd. If we take the figures of One copy, six months.

1 25 cast for the Republican electors. He is as carpetbaggers, who came to our section barred little girl of fourteen years. Present Spectment of the purpose of plunder, there is no longer of the purpose of plunder of the purpose of the purpose of plunder of the purpose of plunder of the purpose of th deep in corruption. These facts are staring his Fraudulency in the face, and hence he shirks responsibility through a commission. shirks responsibility through a commission.

The discrimination made by withdrawing the troops from South Carolina and sending a commission among us now should be one of who shall to the troops from South Carolina and sending a commission to Louisiana is because Hayes too, affice cents per line first insertion, and five cents per line each subsequent insertion, and five cents per line each subsequent insertion, and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.

Death and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and Obstuaries, are charged at regular rates.

We will not accept any advertisement to follow read-log matter. Presidency, and he dare not sacrifice Packard, as such a course would be a concession that he held the office of President by fraud.

Nationality, religion and politics are the individual concern of every citizen, with which no other ought to have anything to say or do. Standing on this liberal and re-

MARKETS FOR OUR PRODUCTS. Every year demonstrates that we are able o discover new outlets for our products, and consequently have so many additional sources from which revenue can be drawn. We used import all our apples and potatoes, and several other fruits and vegetables, that we now ship off in abundance every spring; for we can deliver new potatoes, apples, pears and peaches at an early day, and the western market readily welcome these shipments. This spring it has been found that eggs can be sent north at a profit. Eggs in Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago are now selling at twelve to fourteen cents; in this market they fell three weeks ago to ten cents, and an enterprising business man or two have ever since then been shipping eggs off to New York that were purchased in this market. The result is, not only the sale of the eggs sent to the north, but relieving the market of what was in excess in supply, has prevented prices going down so low, here, as to send the prices below what would pay the farmer to send the product of his chickens to market. Now it is found that paying upon, the poultry-keeper will increase his supply, and himself and the country generally will be advantaged. Up to this time a single operator has shipped off from Memphis for New York five hundred barrels of eggs. The question naturally arises: How many more products of the southern farmproducts we have always been accustomed to import from the west-are there that we can add to those that are already finding a profit-

able market in the north? This is a question worthy of the earnest consideration of busicountry With the advantages of climate, This is good advice, and, as it is in- cal minds become fully aware of the sources two shots at Jackson, both taking effect in dorsed by the southern people, it is of wealth that lie within their reach. One of his breast. A difficulty occurred at Logan surely time the blacks were stop-ping their tomfoolery and learning that money could be made. Our fields are covered March 29th, between Weyber, the miller and the best friends they have in the world at an early date with fresh herbage, and our Bob Stratton, in which the latter was killed. the best friends they have in the world are the native whites. The only change which the blacks have experienced in Missis-which the blacks have experienced in Missis-which the Democrats secured the control sippi since the Democrats secured the sippi sin of the State government is a reduction of be preferred to the almost tasteless packed taxes and new educational facilities. The butter supplied long after it is made. There blacks will be better off in South Carolina is no reason why our Memphis market should governed by Hampton than they were when have to import a pound of butter from the fered insults. Webber protested against his governed by Hampton than they were when have to import a pound of building the ruled by the plundering carpetbaggers. north, for besides the herbage of the fields the draw a weapon, and Webber struck him on In South Carolina Hampton is appoint- farmer has ready access to oil-cake largely the head with a piece of iron, killing him ining colored men to office, scrupulous-ly observing all their rights, and seems no substance that more generously favors the head with a piece of iron, killing him in-stantly. In a drunken spree at Daysville, Tedd county, last week, Richard Mayo stabbed anxious to reduce their taxes, and to give the production of milk that yields butter in of Williams. Mayo escaped them better facilities for educating their especial abundance. The butter produced, children than they had ever enjoyed under the farmer's wife must learn to superintend Radical rule. Instead of discussing colonization schemes, and cultivating a feeling of disas hands can turn it out. Every particle of west of Milneburg, and about half a mile content on account of the southern States | watery fluid must be removed, so as to make having been transferred from carpetbag to the butter keep well and be sweet. It must Democratic rule, the blacks should dismiss also have the necessary color, for white, lardtheir fears. Their liberties and franchises colored butter housekeepers in the city will their fears. Their liberties and franchises colored butter housekeepers in the city will are as safe as they were under Radical rule.

They have been imposed upon by false teach
They have been imposed upon by false teachers. Their condition in the southern States not allow of yellow butter being produced, of light sprang up to the hight of fifteen or war was being waged on a wrong plan. under Democratic government is proof of recourse must be had to anatto, a substance what we say. The Republican party in these entirely vegetable and tasteless, and which States has been overthrown, and the condi- readily dissolves in water, mingles with the at a distance of a mile from the spot. tion of the blacks has been improved. Their butter, and imparts a delightfully golden fore is this, and what does it mean? I am a educational facilities have been enlarged, hue, such as every consumer loves to see. their access to avocations from which they There need be no prejudice to the use of this were before debarred has been made easy; substance, for it is regularly found in English the estrangement between them and the dairies, and every one knows how scrupulous whites has been replaced by a better under- the English are in what they make for food standing, and whatever harshness of relation intended for their own consumption. An en-existed has been softened. For the truth of terpri ing citizen, of Devall's Bluff, was at into which the waters of the Atlantic this we appeal to the individual experience of the trouble to attend to the making of good are now running, threatening an earthquake? every thoughtful colored man who may read butter in Prairie county, Arkansas, a year or these words. In Tennessee, to-day, a colored two ago, and it became the first favorite in man may be whatever he resolves to be, the butter line in our market. Every Memequally with his white neighbor. His fate phis family wanted "prairie butter," and it and fortune are in his own hands. If this is brought a higher price than any choice or his condition in one Democratic State, why creamy western butter that was offered, because it had the advantage of freshness; it was fragrant, sweet and beautiful. This is what has been done, and can be done again,

provement in that respect, and ever since

around. "There's money in it."

EDITORS APPEAL—I observe that questions are arising, in this city, as to whether distinctions are to be made among citizens as to their nationality or polities, to the disadvantage of those who may have been born in other States or in other climes, or who have been trained from infancy under different influences than those that surround ourselves, thus giving them different views on political and other subjects to those that more generally prevail in our own section of country. As a traveler whom circumstances have led to observe other countries than our own favored republic, I have seen reason to believe that, while God made the world for the habitation of man, he made no particular portion of it for any special portion of the human family, so that one portion could justly exclude unoffending individuals from another. The catholicity of sentiment usually manifested in the columns of the APPEAL, has led me to expect from it broader views on this subject than some of its cotemporaries appear disposed to tolerate.

Our correspondent is correct. The Appear EDITORS APPEAL-I observe that ques-

Our correspondent is correct. The APPEAL sadness. lutions adopted by the New Orleans conven- its readers, that the world was made for man, A. J. Dufur, not long since, he informed me tion are characterized by an undercurrent of and that the Chinese idea of building stoneirony which Hayes will not fail to detect. In walls, putting up fences, or erecting barriers three miles wide, stretching southwest from the will not compelled to reclaim them all, but the willamette river, near Oregon City, to bill gives them the right to matent any of one breath they compliment the President's of prejudice, is deserving only of the conconservative inaugural address, and in the conservative inaugural address. next resolve: "That the pretended governmay. Our country has been made all that it
ment, of which S. B. Packard claims to be
is by energetic, hard-working and courageous
in the mountains the honey dew, which is peculifty cents an acre. In other words, all of
covers, falls so heavily as to incrust the folithe head, is a mere pretense, without body or substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance, the result of a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west from substance is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west flow is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west flow is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west flow is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that flow to the west flow is a legislative conspiration of the benefits that the benefits that the benefits that the benef cy of the late usurpers to perpetuate their power in defiance of the will of the people as power in defiance of the will of the people as possible of the south entreats the people of the control of the outside. Mr. Dufur says that he saw expressed at the ballot-box, by a fraudulent northern States, as well as of Europe, to eighty pounds of honey taken from the under expressed at the ballot-box, by a tradducted manipulation of the returns; that it does not and cannot command the moral or physical and cannot command the moral or physical support of any considerable portion of the support of any considera people; that it exercises and is capable of exercising none of the functions of a governthe now most favored in the Union. This is seems to develop the so-called honey dew year clause in the grant, and no requirement for ment; that its authority is exercised nowhere the plain duty of the press-a duty that the after year in remarkable quantity.

Where She Lives and what She is De ing-Domestic Life of the Great Commander-Miss Julia

Jackson was living at the Presbyterian inst

air of sadness, through which her smile struggled to light, told me that the wife

ne south's matchless here stood before m

With charming grace she bade me be seated,

Although importuned again and again to do o, I have felt that I could not. His public

sacred. A few days since, I received a very kind letter from Colonel M'Clure, of the Phil-

adelphia Times, asking me to contribute an

article to his paper concerning my husband's life. His letter was followed by letters from

General Imboden and others, indorsing hi request. He offered to pay me one hundred

This, I am sure, must be an exceedingly lil eral offer, and I must confess, had much

do with my acceptance of the proposition. am very anxious to build a home for myse

and my daughter in this city, and feel that i

I can earn what money I need with my pen, will be doing a work that my husband woul

advise me to, were he living.
"Besides this, I have felt that it was my

world a true idea of my husband's character.

No man has been more misunderstood than he. He is represented as having been stern, inexorable and hard-natured. He was just the opposite. He was as demonstrative, as

affectionate and yielding as a woman. At home he was tender, playful and loving. The

reserve. It was a mask, and he wore it as a

'His whole life hung around his ho

He had no ambition—no love of power—no thought of place or pomp. His horror of bloodshed was instinctive and powerful. He served his country from a sense of duty. As

ay opinion, when he had sent in his resig-

"His love for his daughter gave an in-

public were astonished at the apparent trans-

"It is partly that I may put his true character before the world that I have deter-

I am now at work on it, and it will be ready

give them in a plain and simple manner."

I suggested that the letters to her, during

the war, would give her many interesting

points. "Oh, no," she said, a charming blush stealing over her face, while soft re-

and never talked of his plans to any one.

the final triumph of the southern arms and of

the permanent establishment of the Southern

in a short time. I can give certain facts that

duty to write something that would give th

ars a column for whatever I might writ

ecord belongs to the world; his home history

I have felt that the possession was

and we were soon engaged in conversation,

covernor, who received many more votes the last election, and recall the fact han was cast for Hayes. It is infamous in that Casey Young was ejected to congress the so-called President to abandon Packard from this district by a majority of less than a while clinging to his own place. Hayes ac- thousand, any reflection upon a man or men epts the results of the filthy work of the re- in Memphis on account of political faith, will urning boards, but he refuses to sustain seem equally absurd, and an offense against turning boards, but he refuses to sustain seem equally absurd, and an offense against tute, where she was superintending the edu Packard who received more votes than were good sense. Happily rid of the class known cation of her daughter, Miss Julia, a sunny standing up to his chin steeped in traud and its ready to sacrifice Packard, who is only kneed any room for reflections upon either the national for Jackson's use. I found there a fair, for Jackson's use. I found there a fair, tivity or politics of any of our citizens. We pleasant-faced lady, running agreeably to ally democratic platform, let us all work, each in his own way, to make Memphis a metropolis in the most cosmopolitan sense.

SPEAK GENTLY. Speak gently! It is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently! let no harsh words mar The good we might do here. Speak gently! Love doth whisper low The yows that true hearts bind; And gently friendship's accents flow-Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child; Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through the world as best they may, 'Tis full of anxious care.

Speak gently to the aged one; Grieve not the care worn heart; The sands of life are nearly run; Let such in peace depart. Speak gently, kindly to the poor; Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word.

Speak gently to the erring; know They may have toiled in vain; Perchance unkindness made them so; Oh! win them back again.

Speak gently; He who gave His life To bend man's stubborn will, When elements were flerce in strife, Said to them, "Peace, be still!" Speak gently; 'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy that it may bring, Eternity shall tell.

Fatal Difficulties. Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf: A difficulty oc rred Sunday between Parker and Jackson oppers on Northington's farm, near Keysurg, Kentucky, in which the latter was tom of it. Jackson and his wife had some lisagreement, and separated, Mrs. Jackson going to Parker's house for shelter and pro-tection; Parker refused to drive her away, as ness men in the city and of farmers in the the husband ordered under threats. Sunday they met at Northington's stable. Jackson fired at Parker with a shotgun, blowing off and an early spring in our favor, wonders can be accomplished when intelligent and practigot his pistol and turned on his pursuer, fired in the lappel of his coat. Parker can home, got his pistol and turned on his pursuer, fired in the lappel of his coat. mill and demanded his grinding first, in pre-ference to customers ahead of him, and of-

> Remarkable Phenomenon. Friday night, a wonderful phenomenon. earth for about thirty acres became suddenly depressed, sinking fully thirty feet, and trees on the margin tumbled into the chasm. as follows: He was absolutely confident of twenty feet. A sulphurous odor is so strong on the margin of the chasm that it is ap-proached with difficulty, and is perceptible seafaring man, and have recently noticed a change in the Gulf stream. It sets in with a powerful current through the Chandeleur islands, Mississippi sound, Lake Borgne, and by the Rigolets into Pontchartrain. Can it be, by some sudden convulsion in the intersubject is worth the attention of scientific men better able than the writer to explain this very strange phenomenon, to which | not even my own."

JOHN RUGBY, Captain Brig Ajax. are other and more promising parts of the world." "A country where people either Let them stay where they are, and live and

Significance of Color in Dress. Blane's Art and Ornament in Dress: With-out noticing the particularly and purely local what housekeeper in Memphis would not be and harmonize with our ideas, but especially why women, who are led by sentiment, at-Red is a favorite color with all-nations of the spondence." It is hard to conceive how the in it the morning and evening meet, and are united. The expression of blue is one of in through Mrs. Jackson's hands to the fire. noughts. It seems, in this latter case to inand amiable thoughts, remembrances gracious as those of spring and other promises of nature; green gives repose to the mind, as it does to the sight. It is only when combined

with black that green becomes symbolical of

ed into a little more closely, that the public -those whom it vitally interests-should unerstand it clearly and fully? We ought not to repel Captain Cowdon and associates, or any body else, in all laudable efforts to benefit our commerce, to enrich our State, or to ameliorate the condition of our people. But Charlotte (N. C.) correspondence of the Atlanta Constitution: I learned that Mrs. time for jobs of any kind. This may not be one, but let us be sure it is not one before it made a law, and our hands are bound and our interests sacrificed.

> St. Nicholas for April. "GOD KNOWS." JULIA C. R. DORR. Oh! wild and dark was the winter night, On! whid and dark was the winter night,
> When the emigrant ship went down,
> But just outside the harbor bar,
> In the sight of the startled town!
> The winds howled and the sea roared,
> And never a soul could sleep,
> Save the little ones on their mothers' breasts,
> Too young to watch and weep.

No boat could live in the angry surf.

No rope could reach the land;
There were bold, brave hearts upon the shore,
There was many a ready hand;
Women who prayed, and men who strove
When prayers and work were valn—
For the sun rose over the awful vold
And the silence of the main!

All day the watchers paced the sands— All day they scanned the deep; All night the booming minute-guns Echoed from steep to steep. Give up thy dead, O cruel sea!" They cried athwart the space; But only a baby's fragile form Escaped from its stern embrace! Only one little child of all
Who with the ship went down
That night, when the happy bables slept
So warm in the sheltered town!
Wrapt in the glow of the morning light,
It lay on the shifting sand,
As fair as a sculptor's marble dream,
With a shell in its dimpled hand.

There were none to tell of its race or kin. "God knoweth." the pastor said,
"God knoweth." the pastor said,
"When the sobbling children crowded to ask
The name of the "scool.
And so when they laid a away at last
In the churchyard's hushed repose,
They raised a stone at the baby's head,
With the carven words—"God knows!"

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

The Love of George Ketcham-Kati-Reardon-Mysterious Disappearance-Is there Murder or

lignity, sternness and reserve that he wore n public, was thrown off the moment he was out of sight of the public, and he became New York World: It is now nearly five natural, spontaneous and happy. You can never know how irksome it was to keep his real nature bound down beneath this habit of uncle, Mr. George Ketcham, of Manhasset, has been appointed executor of his estate. Ketcham, it will be remembered, was a young man of twenty-five years old or thereabouts, the book-keeper of William Loritz, a grocer in Maiden lane. At the time of his disappearance he was engaged to be married to a young woman whose real name was Katie Reardon, though she went by the name of Reldon, and moment of his life during the war was, in | as such was known to her friends. Ketcham was last seen on the sixteenth of November nation to the Confederate government, and and about New Year Miss Reardon also discontemplated returning to our little home in appeared. As she had been once prevented Lexington. The differences between him and the government were such that he did not believe he could be of further service. Hence his sense of duty was reconciled to his laying down his sword.

A sale had been once prevented from jumping off a Hoboken ferryboat, it was thought that she had committed suicide, but later developments tend to prove the falsity of this supposition, and also bring to light a very dramatic love story. Ketcham first met this young woman in a Brooklyn stance of the misapprehension that prevailed concerning him. He was passionately devoted to children. Our first child died, and chine factory. They were naturally voted to children. Our first child died, and chine factory. They were naturally thrown together a great deal, and once before his death. He never took a day's furwhen Miss Reardon was sick, Ketcham kept lough during the war; not even to come to see his child. Just before the battle of Chancellorsville I took the little baby and went to dding-dresses. On the night that she ought them the young man in question nam were boarding, and, according to the story of the fellow-boarders, looked remarkly somber as he was ushered into the parlor, where the other two were sitting with no less sober faces. The door was closed, and what conversation took place in that room no one knows but the three persons who were in it, but presently three intermingled cries were heard, one of pain, the others of surprise. A moment afterward, when the others who lived in the house rushed into the room, ive eyes, "they were all real love-letters. He had little room for anything else in his letters Katie Reardon was found lying prostrate and senseless on the floor, with Ketcham and hi rival bending over her in mute astonishment. head was unsound, and it was unsafe for he to be left alone. Having by some means got possession of a pair of shears, she cut off neary all her hair, which was very long and felt that the south would be worn out if the of Mr. Ketcham, she muttered to herself in a struggle was protracted. He even complained | sort of idiotic manner, "I love Mr. that General Lee was too slow, although he but I'm going to marry Mr. Ketcham for hi money."
Ketcham felt very badly about this, and

had great admiration and love for him.
"It has been said that he was a sort of laughing-stock at Lexington. This was sure- going into another room sat down alone, and rocking himself to and fro, moaned, "O, what shall I do?" A few the troubles he was turned to as the head of affairs in Lexington. He was put in immediate command of the cadets, though not by rank entitled to that place. The whole city loved and respected him. He was the pohim an umbrella belonging to Miss Reardon. He went to his work as usual that day, the litest man in the world. He never passed a lady on the street, whether stranger or not, several times tried to jump from the Hoboken without raising his hat. One thing I remember of him—he never looked into a room that he happened to pass when the door was open, reached the slip, when they let him go. He not even my own."

Mrs. Jackson is very pleasantly situated in Charlotte. Her father, a Presbyterian min
then quickly walked half-way up the hill at the ferry-landing, and suddenly turning, rushed toward the water. He was again pre-Immigrants and American Beef.

The English press records, with ill-con
The English press records, with ill-contion to the United States which the official statistics of the board of trade reveal. During 1876 the number of emigrants from England to the United States which the official rounded by a bevy of innocent girls, and in the midst of loving and devoted friends.

Her means are limited but sufficient. She after looking at it the distance of the board of trade reveal. Her means are limited but sufficient. She ing 1876 the number of emigrants from England to the United States was 54,554, and the number who returned 54,967. The surplus population of Ireland has been drained of the index of lowing and devoted friends.

Her means are limited but sufficient. She has few desires, and lives cheaply and compared to the surplus population of Ireland has been drained just now of building a home in Charlotte for that I should not have it." her daughter and herself, as she has determined to make this city her permanent residence. To accomplish her purpose she has closed a contract to write a sketch of her has losed a contract to write a sketch of her hus- | musn't take it. Keep it away from me!' He was next seen by one of the truckmen

band's life for the Philadelphia Times, and traordinary price of one hundred dollars per about on Fourteenth street, this city. One column. A movement was inaugurated some of the waiters in the Astor house has since twelve months ago by Mrs. Morehead, of charlotte, to have the various memorial soicties of the south raise a special fund on stew in the restaurant of that hotel, remortal day for the purpose of building when it was brought to him he turned a bot-Mrs. Jackson a home. For some cause or the of brandy into it and then ate the mixregard as a "disgrace and usurpation." The enter into possession and prosper. If we tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant, could only restore our Shelby county fair free tone of the meeting of Friday was defiant. could only restore our Shelby county fair free from "outside shows and races," a good premium offered for the best butter would have now here, and it costs a good deal to educate filling her contract. She shrinks from anyinstance of the annoyance that publicity the fifteenth seemed to indicate that he went brings is furnished in the following: Some away with the intention of returning that months ago a paragraph slipped into the papers, saying that Miss Julia Jackson was spirits than he had been for some time, as Miss Reardon was much better. A few papers, saying that Miss Julia Jackson was a pretty girl of sixteen years or thereabouts. rounds of the press, Mrs. Jackson's mail was greatly augmented. Each post brought a friend, he looked into the water and said, This is young men, begging that "Miss Julia" ent, at would, in the language of the "letter writer," 'What a nice, easy way it would be to drop right overboard for anybody who was tired of He was not of a morose disposition, though he was rather quiet. He is said to have had a dry wit that he often used to ad world. As distant from yellow and white as it is from blue and black, it occupies a central position among the primary colors, and pudent intent, but so it was. The letters— for some reason or other, taken a dislike to all sorts of letters-kept pouring in-pouring him, and was constantly making mean remarks to him, said: "Well, Ketcham, purity. It may be suitable in its light shade for the dress of an innocent maiden, and in love in which the people of Charlotte hold its dark for romantic affections and evening Mrs. Jackson. They cluster around her as money and I'll furnish the brains." thoughts. It seems, in this latter case to indicate a mind which is beginning to withdraw itself from the realities of life and to incline to solitude, mystery and silence. There is something slightly acid in orange color, just as there is in the fruit from which it derives its name. Green can only awaken gentle and amiable thoughts, remembrances gracious

Mrs. Jackson. They cluster around her as some great family about a loved member. Could the great hero, whom she wedded, have spoken his mind before he "had crossed over the rivers to rest beneath the trees," he could have left no richer heritage to his wife and daughter than the legacy of love in which they are enfolded. some great family about a loved member. tives, all of whom lived in or near Brooklyn. He never expressed a desire to leave Brook-lyn as a residence, and as he had so little

Let us Understand This. New Orleans Times: We understand that the charter for building the Barataria ship the charter for building the Barataria ship anal, which passed the house, and is now away. So the solution accepted by both the moder consideration by the senate, gives to Captain Cowdon and his associates authority to ditch and drain all the swamp lands owned thought to be that of Mr. Hall, was found the solution accepted by both the suicide. When the body, which was also thought to be that of Mr. Hall, was found the solution accepted by both the suicide. Captain Cowdon and his associates authority Sacramento Record: In conversation with to ditch and drain all the swamp lands owned by the State, or to be hereafter acquired, lying between Bayou Lafourche, the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico. They are verween Bayou Lafourche, the Mississip-iver and the Gulf of Mexico. They are iffty cents an acre. In other words, all of this immense body of lands are withdrawn from sale, for the benefit of Captain Cowdon and his associates, for an indefinite period, to and his associates, for an indefinite period, to and his associates, for my whenever improvements of the control State makes them valuable that they have authority to ditch, levee and nor the canal to be begun in any them the canal to be begun in a second every seen by a gentleman who to be truth. For instance, he made me look North Alabama, \$800.75; South Georgia, clause in the grant, and no requirement for had frequently met her at her boarding-house, at a bright tin plate and fix my thoughts on \$477.46; Little Rock, \$461.05; Missouri, at a bright tin plate and fix my thoughts on \$477.46; Little Rock, \$461.05; them to do anything on their part to en-title them to the privileges granted. The idea

THE DEVIL OR WHAT?

Mme. Blavatsky has spent some tuncy years of her life in Oriental countries, and, a mystic by nature, has embraced the Buddhic the grave, and I was instantly beside it, looking through the earth at the corruption played long ago by the Roundheads, or now Saddenly I felt two arms thrown Mme. Blavatsky has spent some thirty But of the actual operation of magic-the working of wonders-what have you seen?"

by a body very near the window, for it was the exact profile image of a man, not distorted or disproportionate in any particular, know. And these marvels, that seem incredi-

idavit that no solid body passed along that edge when the shadow passed across the before him in Brooklyn, will be very gener-

the apparition.

you come often to this house. still simulating rage. He collected the fragcloth over the pieces, and the boy instantly umped up, alive and well. The the boy were entirely naked, and the trick, if twas a trick, as you will say it was, was done

on an open plain, out of doors. I say it was actually done. There were hundreds of spectators. That is the kind of things that eastern magicians do. not tricks, that we of the western countries do not know more of them? Are we not as intelligent as those of the east?" "Our western civilization is young mind of the Caucasian is not as well adapted to the perception of subtle truths. But there are many Europeans who are real adepts, and there is quite a number of persons in New York who are studying occultism. Some of them only study it philosophically, but some are practicing it. There is one who has several times accomplished the separation of hi astral body from his physical only for a few moments. But I can make all this much clearer to you, after a time, by showing you a copy of the book I am writing

Among the black magicians are the serpent-charmers, who have the same powers as the peillis of Egypt. They have as keen a scent hole and dig it out with their fingers. Many of these jugglers will do the same thing as the fakirs do, and by a similar process of it cantation. I remember I was once in the ngalow of a rich Indian, where a fakir and a juggler both performed their feats. In the room were a tame tiger, chained, a monkey, and a parrot. While the fakir was performing they all showed signs of great delight, but when the sorcerer began the tiger leaper around in evident terror, roaring in a fright il manner, and at last became so violent window, ran away, and was never seen again. The monkey fled to his perch, grasped it with his tail, and hung in a fainting fit, while the parrot fell to the floor nearly dead. spiritual nature to these magical powers? "It does to me," was the reply. They work with the aid of spirits or the souls of their ancestors. All the Orientals venerate these spirits, and the magicians sometimes become powerful enough to create an atmoscome visible. And, on the other hand, they often become invisible themselves. I reresence. A fakir was in the room with me, conched down in prayer, and suddenly the akir disappeared. I was a great skeptic then, and I pinched myself to be sure I was not in a dream. The door was locked, and I searched the room carefully. At length I stumbled over something which I could not see, and suddenly my fakir appeared. I thought even then that I had been deluded in some way, but I saw the same thing many

times afterward." find that the most of the good spiritual me- the Kosciusko Star. stern magicians reduce their physical nature until the astral body becomes the most Mrs. Toy called at Ketcham's late boarding-place and asked for his trunks in the name of pole. dreds of other Europeans. "How were you converted to the Buddhist faith?" asked the reporter, curiously. By what was to me absolute proof. I was at a vihara in the northern part of India, and the chief of the gurus of the little vil-lage showed me things which I demonstrated

money about him, he could not have gone far

provision for Kate that she disappeared from Mrs. Toy's as mysteriously as her affianced

had done before her. It was soon ascertained

that she proceeded straightway to a ferry-

boat, in imitation of Ketcham, and attempted to jump overboard. She was prevented, but was released when the boat reached the slip, when she again disappeared. Some time

riding in a Second avenue car. She was closely veiled, however, and as she showed an ev-

Separation of Soul from Body-Shadows on the Window-The Marvelous Fakirs of the East-

but will not tell, I instantly fell into the trance. I had desired to go to the house of New York World: Mme, Blavatsky is a Russian countess, who now lives on Eighth had not heard for a long time. I was there avenue in this city, and is corresponding sec- at once, and rung the door-bell. An old retary of the Theosophical society—the same which conducted the cremation of the late 'she was buried three months ago.' I asked her where she was buried, and she named

Wonders of Magic,

she holds to be error, wherever it is found. about my neck, and a kiss pressed upon my at Birmingham, where, according to Mr. Ar nold, the chief temple to the god Trade is "What have a seen? Look there!" And
Mme. Blavatsky pointed to a window—not
the one with a blue-glass sash, but another.

The reporter looked, and promptly dropped
his pipe. Across the window was passing a

"After this guru, who was from Punjaub,
his pipe. Across the window was passing a his pipe. Across the window was passing a shadow. That of itself was not remarkable; had thus proved his powers to me, I was unbut the shadow was not cast from the inside, able to doubt him when he showed me in ting to Mr. Beresford Hope now and then, and no sweetness and light in the world preand there were certain reasons why it seemed | similar ways the secrets of nature, the mys- | and no sweetness and light in the world pre impossible that it could have been cast from teries of the future life, and the truths that vents him from saying them in peculiarly the outside It was a clear, dark night. The appertain to metaphysics. I studied them graceful and incisive fashion. There is an only lights visible outside the windows were for years, and at last I did not believe, but I unusually good illustration of this disposition the street gaslights, the stars and a few night- knew the truth of these things, for I saw in the extract which follows, besides much lights of other keepers of late hours besides | them, felt them, tried them, lived them." the party in Madame Bavatsky's room. None the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the noonday sun. Then, again, the shadow—if it was really a shadow—must have been cast the mediums are humbugs and tricksters.

ledge below the window, about eighteen inches wide. And the reporter will make af-

ur asserted and two admitted the facts detailed as showing the strange character of

eaving the company in silent and not alto-

"It is a very old box," said Mme. Blavatsky, "and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost wild at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost will at times, and I wish it played more than two old tunes. They set me almost will be a will

man sent a little boy up this cord, pretending sacola homeward bound. Every single boy went up and up, till he was lost to sight.
And he stayed so long that the man pretended obliged to take back his proffered gift, so as a o become enraged, and climbed up after him | balm to hurt affection they gave her the most with a drawn sword in his hand, and he, too, superb ball they could devise. Of course she isappeared from sight. And presently down | danced from ten till four, and then, as they leg, and then different pieces of the boy, all bleeding. We dipped our handkerchiefs in bloody foot, and then another, then a were to sail at daybreak, her health was prothe blood to see if it really was blood, and it came to propose the toast, and as they was. At last the boy's head fell down, and preserved him he thrust a tiny satin slipper ments of the boy that lay around and threw an extra pair) and given him, and it was from sees on the other, so in ours it was going to speaketh. em in a heap on the ground. Then he threw a man and est girl in America."

"But why is it, if such things are true, and

-The Veil of Isis-than I can do in conver-Winona (Miss.) Advance: We notice several apers of the State have mentioned, in very orable terms, the name of the above gen-

lifteen years, intimately. Fifteenth Mississippi regiment. "How do they acquire this power?" was e next question.
"By the subjection of the body. You will "By the subjection of the body. You will "By the subjection of the body. You will be seen the body. You will be seen?"

always been the body acquire this power?" was people. He has been connected with the newspaper press of this State from his boyhood, and is at present one of the editors of be seen?" hums are unhealthy in some way, and the paper from Goodman to Kosciusko he found powerful. Then they can work like disembodied spirits, which they really are. But many spirits during this life and after it are evil. Not devils—I don't believe in devils—but evil disposed. But the seeming unnational every control of specific and voluntary levits. The influence of ms paper, with his great personal popularity, changed it to over one thousand majority for the Democrats. At the last election the people elected him county treasurer. The newspapers of the State have done more to expel carpetbaggers and put to know whether there was in the library of the country in the hands of honest men than A short time after her disappearance Kate Reardon left the house where they had been living and went to live with a Mrs. Toy, who lives on Henry street, Brooklyn. Still later their marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the marvels, but a fakir will make any seed the country in the mands of nonest men the country in the names of nonest men the country in the names of nonest men the country in the country in the names of nonest men the country in the country in the names of nonest men the country in the names of nonest men the country in the names of nonest men the country in the country in the names of nonest men that they should at least have one representative on the State taken have one representative on the State taken have one reason always choose a mange seed for the mands of nonest men the country in the names of nonest men the country in the

something I wished to see. I thought of my home, and I instantly saw a room in my fath-gia, \$354 50; East Texas, \$324 60; North-

PURITANISM.

Arnold in the "Nineteenth

extract from Mr. Matthew Arnold's essay on 'Falkland," contributed to the new English magazine, the Ninetecath Century, which we noticed yesterday. Sincere as Mr. Arnold's admiration is for Falkland, or for any other hold, the chief temple to the god Trade is fore me, a glorified image of what she had been in this life, but transparent. Some months later I heard by letter of her death, the Saturday Review or the Guardian, and,

that is more important and of a broader in-

hem, felt them, tried them, lived them.
"But you cannot expect others, who have the state of them your in your "But is it meant, finally, that after all po the shadow that was seen, as no single one was brighter or nearer than many others, and the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by the the shadow was as distinct as if cast by this is what is really meant. It is very com-monly believed and asserted. But let us imitate the society of Great Dew, and make it our business to examine and refine those and exactly life size. And another reason ble to those who have not seen them-these grosser propositions which laziness and conwhy it must have been cast by a body near the window lies in the fact that it was a second story window, and there was no place nearer than the width of Eighth avenue, where the body could have been, excepting a The Sewing-Machine Swindle.

smell, and had made me swallow a certain po-

tion, the ingredients of which I know now,

my dearest friend in Berlin, from whom I

woman came to the door, and I asked for

my friend. 'Alas,' said the old woman,

with its seriousness, such as it is, with its undeniable political liberty. Let us be thank-New York Herald: Judge Gilbert's decisful for what we have, and to the Puritans for of the six persons who sat in the room one ally commended. The agent of a sewing their share in producing it. But, in the first machine company had sold a machine to a place, is it certain that the England of to-day besides the reporter was a skeptic. All person on what is known as a "lease." The looked carefully. All saw the shadow, and payments under such a sale are to be made from the elements with which we started at by installments, but the machine is only "leased" to the purchaser, the payments are some other shaping of events, and without designated "rent," and when default is made, the Puritan triumph, we might conceivably "Colonel Olcott," said Madame Blavatsky. after the examination had been made, "please only long the machine, and retains all of the money that has been paid upon it. This olied, and Madame Blavatsky left the room, one-sided bargain is a cheat on its face, and land of to-day—the seriousness and the political contents. besides, a large addition is generally made to | ical liberty-the Puritans and the Puritan the comfortable expectancy.

When she returned she was asked, "What was that?"

"It was a friend of mine, an adept who besides, a large author is generally made to the honest price of the machine when thus sold on time. In the Brooklyn case the purchaser had paid eighty dollars, when, failing pervades, let me observe in passing, Mr. Green's fascinating history. But is the assumption of mine, an adept who

are always led by aliens to the sort of people

either of them.

No; if we are to find a martyr in the his-

Owen, the dreariest of theologians, and Bax-

comprise it all in two words; what and where-fore. That part of your burden which con-

other, which comprehends why, that is either

loo hot or too heavy; you dare not meddle

with it. But I must add that also to your

Cromwell; the Philistine of genius in litera-ture—Bunyan. All three of them, let us re-

English. Mr. Freeman must be enchanted. Let us return to Falkland—to our martyr of

sweetness and light, of lucidity of mind and

A Church-Steeple Fountain.

largeness of temper. Let us

nark, are Germanic, and two of them are

lives on the Mediterranean, and who is this moment at home. You will hear his music-box in a few minutes."

"Do you mean that it was really he, and that he has returned to the Mediterranean that he had paid. Judge Gilbing jury to give the plaintiff a verdict for the following the first head of the meaning was seized and carried off by the agent. The bod in sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion, the interest of the boldness, the self assertion, the interest of the boldness, the self assertion, the interest of the boldness, the self assertion the bod paid. Judge Gilbing jury to give the plaintiff a verdict for the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the boldness, the self assertion to sound? When one considers the strength, the self assertion to sound? already?"

"I do. It was his astral body. He comes here frequently, and generally appears inside the room. I don't know why he did not come in here to-night unless it was because the find amount, with interest. The counsel for the company pleaded for delay. "Not an instant," which interests the counsel for the company pleaded for delay. "Not an instant," is their medicine. "Thomas Moore and Shakespeare, of Bacon kitchens. One-third of the young women with the full amount, with interest. The counsel for the company pleaded for delay. "Not an instant," is their medicine. "Not an instant," is their medicine. "Not an instant," is their medicine. "Thomas Moore and Shakespeare, of Bacon kitchens. One-third of the young women with the full amount, with interest. The counsel for the full amount, with interest. The counsel for the company pleaded for delay. "Not an instant," was Judge Gilbert's reply. This is treating these sharp dealers to a little of the remains of the Puritan triumph could be realther and the Puritan triumph could be realther come in here to-night unless it was because you were here. I went into the next room and spoke with him. Listen! Do you hear music?

The reporter did not, and for a full minute all was silent. Then there came the sound of a music-box playing an unfamiliar air.

Wadame Le Vert Madame Le Vert.

o these two tunes."

modern language, was an incorrigible flirt in tive integrity and piety of the English race, "But is that the sound of a music-box that her youth, and counted her offers by the hunis playing on the shores of the Mediterrance o but a wire. But this is nothing unusual. vidual countries that she loved them, but not | found faith in action, its contempt for dream-You will see and hear many such things if with a love like theirs, and this so prettily ers and failers, inadequate ideals in life, which I could not pronounce before my moread of far more wonderful things in the books of travel in the east. I have seen a man throw a large ball of cord into the air man throw a large ball of which unwound as it ascended, one end being fastened to the ground. As the ball unwound it disappeared in the clouds, and the cord remained stationary. In a few moments the mained stationary. In a few moments the mained stationary. In a few moments the mained stationary is a class of low stationary and the cord remained stationary. In a few moments the mained stationary is a class of low station. Boys readily learn are worthy of imitation. Boys readily learn are worthy of imitation are worthy nall as our noise about them is great. To be people busy themselves about ritualism.

officer from captain to middle had laid his surning question of disestablishment—one night sometimes fancy that the whole English nation, as in Chillingworth's time it was divided into two great hosts of 'publicans and sinners on the one side, scribes and phariant of the abundance of the heart the mouth and sinners on the one side, scribes and pharifrom her pocket (belles then always carried this bit of a shoe that he drank the toast. The prettiest, wittiest, sweetest, and dear-Mr. Beresford Hope, and of savages there, under the command of Mr. Henry Richard. And it is so notorious that great movements

W. C. CAMERON. Out of work! out of work! Where shall I go? Wandering the city through, Seeking some work to do.

Backward and fpo!

Rnowing not where to gain
Work for my hand and brain,
Want pressing sore!
Cheerless in soul and mind,
Where shall I labor find?
Is there no friend so kind

where snail 1 taoor and?
Is there no friend so kind
As to work bestow
To keep death from my door?
Garments threadbare and scant
Sorrow, disease and want,
Are all that I know—
Where, where can I go? Out of work! out of work!
Laden with care:
Grief as a heavy cloud,
Covering me with a shroud,
A prey to despair!
Searching the city through,
Seeking some work to do,
To give us our bread!
Treading with weary feet
Through every lane and street,
Deeming I'll surely meet
Some honest fare,
By which we'll be fed!
For oh! it is cheerless, sad,
Driving me almost mad
And will with despair,
Getting no work to do!

Out of work! out of work!

Out of work! out of work!
With three dear little ones,
What shall I do?
Are there none found to give
Work that will us relieve
For the sake of my little ones?
What shall I say to them
When hunger assatleth them
And they ask me for bread?
Full is my cup of wo.
How can I answer "No!"
When they cry to be fed?
Kind Heaven hear my prayer,
Help me in my despair,
Send labor to do,
And raiment and bread! Out of work! out of work! Where shall I go?
For work I am strong!
When will this weary night
Give place to morning light—
The lark's matin song?
When shall my willing hand

Find labor to command Want to o'erthrow— Sorrow and wrong? Are prayers all useless—vain? Must we but suffer pain, and sive but safer pain, And misery know? Where, where shall I go? Seeking for work to do, Wand'ring the city through, Searching for work to do— Where, where can I go? R. Walpole, of Attalla.

well, not with compassion for him and not with excuses, but in confidence and pride. Slowly, very slowly, his ideal of lucidity of mind and largeness of temper conquers; but it conquers. In the end it will prevail, only He was a brave member of a company from Choctaw, in the Fifteenth Mississippi regiment. He has always been true to the south and to her Attalla with four hundred Radical majority. The influence of his paper, with his great

Nashville Banner: Up to date, the fol-lowing sums, contributed by friends of the thought the secretary enswered: "No. sir. Southern Methodist publishing house, to-ward paying the indebtedness of that isstituhave been received: Tennessee confer-kave been received: Tennessee confer-\$1840.35; Kentucky, \$1362.28; North and asked him if there was such a volume in Carolina, \$1047 29; Alabama, \$987 25; Virginia, \$987 18; North Mississippi, \$978 55; Memphis, \$964 01; Holston, \$947 34; South Carolina, \$817 26; Mississippi, \$812 92; North Alabama, \$800 75; South Georgia, \$477 46; Little Rock, \$461 05; Missouri,

tried to throw me into mesmeric sleep, and have been utterly unsuccessful. Prince Dol-gourouski tried it, but even he failed. But after this guru had made a few passes over my face, and had given me something to Lucidity of Mind and Largeness of Temper" vs. British Philistinism-

light up and bring out the whole in a beautiful roseate glow, which surrounded the top Century." was not constructed for mere ornament. It is intended for use in case of the breaking out of New York World: We find room for an large fire as a protection to the spire and roo of the church. The hight to which the water is thrown above the cross shows the great force of the waterworks of the city. Blackwood Magazine. CUPID SCHOOLED. When she was as gay as a linnet "Katte, and when shall we marry?" "You are lean as a lizani. I am poor as a mouse: Nothing per annum, paid quarterly. Hardly finds rent for a house. "Love and crust in a cottage.

> "Ah! If I loved you I'd risk it, That's what you're thinking, I guess; Why, I would risk it to-morrow, Dick, if I cared for you less! "Love's apt to fly out at window When poverty looks in at door; tather I'd die than help banish him Dick, just by keeping you poor. "Kiss me! you'll look in on Sunday? Won't my hew bonne! be brave? June at its longest and leafiest— My! what a ramble we'll have. "Bye-bye! There's grandmother waiting Patient at home for her tea; Dick, if you wouldn't wed both of us, You must be patient for me!"

Showers, if they ruffle its follage Freshen the green of the grove; True lovers' tiffs said old Terrence, are Only fresh fuel to love. and that something is the England of to day,

Capital! just for a pair; What if the but should grow popu

"Oh, ay! the uncle you reckon on-

Gouty and rich and unwed; Dick, they wait ill, says the adage, who Walt for the shoes of the dead.

last evening, the air being calm, the namer-

ous jets spread out in the shape of a fan. The rays of the declining sun fell upon the

ets and spray at just the proper angle to

If I flung off in a passion,
If she crept in for a cry,
Sunday\(\frac{1}{2}\) came smilling and settled it.
Katie was wiser than I.

Love's but a baby that, passionate, Cries to be mated at birth; Time isn't lost if it teaches you What a good woman is worth.

What if the waiting was wearlsome? What if the work days were drear? Time, the old thiel, couldn't rob us of Fifty-two Sundays a year. A Revival of Honest Housework Wanted, Chicago Tribune: An eastern paper says that "during the hard times several Boston girls decided to accept honest housework." his shows that every cloud has a silver bring. Let us have more hard times and more "hon est housework." It is something people have not been used to for a quarter of a century.

peculation of Bridget, the impudence of Katrine, or the filthiness of Jemuna in the kitchens. One-third of the young women who are trying to push themselv schools, shops, offices, journalism and other overcrowded occupations, would show sense to imitate the Boston girls above mentioned. "Honest housework" is at present wages re-munerative. It insures board, room, lights, fuel and from one to two hundred dollars year in addition-bet er pay by far than women average in other pursuits. Let there ive integrity and piety of the English race, be a revival of honest houseworkers among the women native to the country. It will be

A distinguished author says: "I resolved manners, government, thought, religion, will ther without offending her." a class of low, vulgar words and expressions The utmost care on the part of parents will discerning whether he is right in think of girls being so much exposed to the eming it so. Hence our causes are often as all as our noise about them is great. To words she would not give utterance to before be people busy themselves about ritualism. her father or mother. Such valgarity is at question of not the most strong-minded thought by some boys to be "smart," the portion of the clergy and laity, or to see them busy themselves about that 'burning question' of the fierce and acrimonious political profamity, and fills the mind with evil thoughts. issenters, the burials, leading up to the It vulgarizes and degrades the soul, and pre-

pares the way for many of the gross and fear-

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: We are not southern Demccrats should be left to judge who make the mass of the movement—by gifted outsiders—that I shall not be suspect—act. Still there is a difference wide as the ed of implying that Mr. Beresford Hope is a simpleton or Mr. Henry Richard a savage. But what we have to do is to raise and multiply in this country a third host, with the control of the trouble there. Key, a Demo-Brown goes to Louisiana as a Democrat, not viction that the ideals both of simpletons and savages are profoundly inadequate and profoundly unedifying, and with the resolve to win victory for a better ideal than that of either of them.

Crat, takes a place in a Republican administration and commits himself to its support. This is the difference in a nut shell. The one acts in an unofficial, at least semi-official character, the other's position is purely political. either of them.

No; if we are to find a martyr in the history of the great civil war, let it be Falkland.
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largeness of temper, in a strife of imperfect intelligences and tempers illiberal. Like his friend Hales, of Eton, in our century will lingly, to advance the interests and do the bidding of the Republican party. again, he too, emerge, after having been long obscured by the Lauds and the Sheldons; by Chicago Tribune: A woman employed by a large dry-goods firm in this city stole one hundred and ten dollars from her fellow feter, the king of bores-like Hales, Falkland in that age of barsh and rancorous tempers | male clerks, spent fifty dollars for babyclothes, and then went to the foundlings was 'of a nature so kind, so sweet, that it home and begged a baby to fix up. No won was near as easy a task for any one to become so knowing as so obliging.' Like Hales, too, Falkland could say: The purof her sex wouldn't sit on the case two mi suit of truth hath been my only care ever utes. She would be sent to the Elgin asylum, since I fully understood the meaning of the For this I have forsaken all hopes, all ample against such inordinate fondness for infants. It is a pity that the woman's insanword. For this I have forsaken an appear and infants. It is a pity that the woman's maintenance friends, all desires which might bias me and infants. It is a pity that the woman's maintenance friends, all desires which might bias me and infants. It is a pity that the woman's might be appeared by the country. If it were in general, Falkland concerned himself with the why of things as well as the what. 'I tive-born women of the country. catching, it would be justifiable to send her

through the northwest at public expense

bearing the old flag in one hand and a But the supply of baby-clothes in the other. with it. But I must leave you for idle persons; for without the knowledge of why, of the grounds or reasons of things, there is no possibility of not being deceived. How counties are the deceived and deceiving from this cause! Nay, and the fanatics of the what, the neglecters of the why, are not unfrequently men of genius; they have the temperament which influences, which prevails, which acts magnetically upon men. So we have the Philistine of genius in religion—Luther; the Philistine of genius in politics—Cromwell: the Philistine of genius in politics—Cromwell: the Philistine of genius in literamprisonment."
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