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And soaring to the skies-Unmi dful of the fabled boy, With lightning in his eyes-

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When Lesbia frowns, ye gods! what gloom Is wafted o'er my soul ! What fury tempts me to the tomb

Where Death's dark waters roll! Dismay, despair-twin friends accurst-Are tearing at my heart, As if my very soul must burst

Its fetters and depart! But, oh! what far or hidden place Can hide me from the haunting face Whose smile exalts me to the sky. And in whose smile I quickly die?

[From Ballou's Dollar Monthly Magazine.] THE FATALIST: --OR,--

THE DREAM OF CORINNE.

BY WILLIAM O. EATON.

Corinne Valberg was the only child of Johannes Valberg, a German im-migrant to the United States, and Aline Valberg, an American lady with whom the former had tormed an acquaintance soon after his arrival in New York. A few years passed, and Valberg declared his love the American, who, though he was fifteen years senior, and was a tradesman in Work done with neatness and reduced circumstances, was charmed with his manners, his accent, and his devoted admiration of herself, and

gave him her hand in marriage.

Corinne Valberg was the fruit of this union, and a fascinating little German-American she was. As a child she was remarkable for her expressive beauty, with her light hair falling in curls over her plump shoulders, her naive accent and manner, her strangely intelligent blue eyes, and her bewitchingly confiding, affectionate and sensitive nature. Every one loved the lovely and loving Corinne. She was the idol of both father and mother, though the latter often expressed her anxiety for her destiny when she should arrive at womanly years-so marked was her beauty, so winning her manners, and so warmly trusting and sympathetic was her nature.

"She is too good and too handsome to be happy," predicted her fond mother. "I shudder at the misery which a disposition like here is liable to bring upon her, coupled with a beauty which is always dangerous. "So you women will talk," cavilled her husband at that. "You are never

satisfied with the greatest blessings. Would you rather our own dear Corinne had been born homely and hard-hearted—repulsive instead of attrac-

tive?" Corinno at twelve was an excellent reader of English and German, and Moultrie Lodge, No. 184.

Mest regularly at their hall in Sutlivam her comment upon them. The German broker gaterial problem gaterial gaterial problem gaterial gaterial problem gaterial ga selected authors not commonly under-

study and practice by her father, she became at sixteen a wonderfully pro-ficient player and singer, with a voice the tones of which were in harmonious keeping with the wild and passionate beauty of her face.

One day an accident brought up an argument between man and wife.— Corinne had let fall a vase of flowers, and the valued article lay strewn in glittering fragments at their feet.

"What must be, must be," said Corinne, composedly gathering up the pieces.

"But it wouldn't have been if you had been careful," said her mother. "Heaven knows, mother," said Cornne, gravely.
"You cannot control the will of

Heaven, Aline," coincided her father What is foreseen must be fore-ordered." "Who could foresee that?" asked

Mrs. Valberg.
"He that foresees the result of the

seasons, and the operation of the

planets," said Valberg.
"Folly, stuff and nonsense," exclaimed his wife. "Do you mean to say that my hands are tied—that I cannot do as I please?"

"You think you can-in fact you do with me—that is, you appear to do; but you are not a free agent though you think so. Whatever you do, or have done, is predestined; you could not do otherwise; else everything is the result of chance, and there would be no regularity in the Universe. Yes Aline, Corinne is right—what must he, must be-we are the creatures of fate, not accident."

"Do you mean to say that if the pot is boiling over, I can't take it off the fire?" asked Mrs. Valberg, scorn-

fully.
"Not unless it was pre ordained, Aline."

Corinne smiled at the homely illustration. "Then if all we do was ordered to

be so, we cannot do otherwise, eh?"
"No—it is fate," insisted Valberg. "Then we are not to blame for any

thing we do," said Mrs. Valberg.-'And as I think that mirror is not correct one, I will break it!" And she rose and seized a stool as if to throw at it. "Stop Aline, dear Aline!" exclaimed

Valberg, hastily rising and seizing her arm—"that was not pre-ordained."

"I can make it so, of you will let me," said his wife with a laugh.-"Theory you see is one thing, and good practice is another. How nicely I could manufacture a little fate by throwing this stool."

But neither her husband nor Corinne was convinced by this demonstration. They clung to their impres. friendly toward each other. Both by sive doctrine of fatalism; and the sub sequent dream of Corinne and its results proved how strong a hold the theory maintained in her mind. She was in the habit of reading late at night in her chamber, feeding her insatiate brain with the superstitions, imaginations and idiosyncracies of her favorite German metaphysicians, and that evening she had drank deep at the fount of fatalism before she fell

asleep. She dreamed. Two well-appearing young gentlemen passed before her in her vision. Both finally sought her love. One, unknown to himself, obtained it. His rival, however, was more strenuous in his addresses. Her manifest aversion for him did not dishearten him, and he seemed to throw a spell upon her. Dread, not affection, caused her to endure his attentions. They vanished. Anon a tall and solemn angel attracted her whole soul's gaze. "Corinne," said he, behold your destiny!" A veil, on which was inscribed "Le Futur!" was lifted up, and she saw herself, pale as marble, yet in bridal array, leaning on the arm of the man she abhorred, and standing before the holyaltar. Till then this lover seemed a fiend; but now, as the priest looked on them, a gush of heavenly light descended, and his aspect was wholly changed. She wondered that she had not worshipped him before. They were wed. Angelic songs attended them from church, and now new scenes appeared—the picture of her after life—in all of which her future seemed blissiu, and her companion

Child of happy destiny!
Now no cloud is o'er thy vision,
And a coming life elysian
Is the lot ordained for thee."

Singing these words, as in her vis-ion she had heard them sung, Corinne awoke from her slumber, and beheld her father and mother standing over her in astonishment. The song at that still hour of the night had awakened them, and brought them to her bedside; and the unknown strain was so pleasing that they refrained from dis-

turbing the eleeping singer.
"Where did you ever learn that air, Corinne?" asked her father—'and those words? Are you so full of song that you must sing when you are

"I heard it while I slept," said Corinne, seriously, and she related her dream.

"There is a meaning in it," said her father.

"It is my destiny," said Corinne. Her mother shook her head. Though Johannes Valberg was in compartively humble circumstances his society was sought by many of the better class of his countrymen, with whom also came Frenchmen at times, their knowledge of each other's language, and mutual familiarity with European customs, manners, places, and associations, rendering such meetings in a strange land the more agreeable. Among the visitors to the house were a young Frenchman, named Auguste Vaillaird, and a youg American of French parentage, Eugene Fornet. Both conversed equally well in English, French and German; and

to Valberg at first their society was equally welcome.

But to his wife and to Corinne, the manners and appearance of Eugene were the more attractive—indeed, to Corinne, Augusta was, she scarcely knew why, absolutely repulsive. Yet, he was quite as gallant as Eugene even more accomplished, and evinced an extraordinary knowledge of the world for a man of but twenty-five. Yet she conceived that in his glance there was something sinister, and at times, unseen by him, she had observed a dark scowl upon his forehead, which made her shudder, though the look was transient, and his words were always pleasant ones. But to Corinne conception—she thought she might be wrong—his aspect was of such a free, unstudied, candid character as that of Eugene, whose whole look and deportment seemed effortless and unpretending. Eugene seemed to have less force of will—he certainly was less aspiring. As the visits of these young men grew more and more frequent, they grew less all became rightly regarded as rivals for the favor of Corinne; and her final show of preference for Eugene, ere either had declared himself, caused that house to be "divided against itself." The mother espoused the cause of Eugene—perhaps on account of his American birth. The father preferred Augusta, perhaps because he was wholly foreign, like himself; and when as love and jealousy ripened, both avowed their deep attachment, and Corinne referred them to her parents, to whom her real preference was known—the matter became the theme of earnest altercation between Mr. and Mrs. Valberg, and the father reminded Corinne, to her horror, of her

dream. "That was not for nothing, child -I said so at the time. It was no common vission; the melody, the words, which even in your sleep you repeated, and have often repeated since,—think of them now, Corinne, and now apply them. Like me you are a fatalist-it was the warning voice of Fate—and as sure as you are Corinne Valberg, you will yet marry Auguste Vaillaird; conquer your prejudice, and find him the man depicted in the dream."

From that moment—though pale a death while her father thus spoke— Cornne never uttered a word of oppo-sition to his will. She revolved her dream and her mind, long imbued her heart to what she really believed was the voice of her Fate. Thus

was the voice of her Fate. Thus strong is faith, however erroneous.

Auguste, familiar with the story of the dream, and the influence of tallism upon father and daughter, and when ed to be a fatalist himself, and when he marked the colder manner observed by Corinne toward Engens Formet, whose sensitive nature shrank witheringly from the anaccountable change, he could ill conceal the exuitation he fall.

if not her heart." The same day which informed Auguste he was accepted, told Eugene that he was discarded.

"I know he is reputed wealthy, said Engene, who had received his doom from quivering and colorless lips—those lips whose every tone had so long been music to him-"but—pardon me—I cannot speak!"
"Adieu, Eugene," said Corinne,
and the words came like groans from

her heart "we can hereafter meet as friends—though I admit it will be painful. Forgive me, if I have wound ed you, dear Eugene, but I am fated to be another's."

"God protect and make you happy,"
were the last words of the unhappy
lover; and a sad salute at parting, left Comme bewildered and alone. sat like a thing of stone for a long while, and when her mother came to look for her, she found her moveless and insensible.

And so Corinne Valberg, following the prophecy of her dream, was be-trothed. Preparations were made for the bridal array the bridal with a man against whomwshe could nothing urge—yet whom she did not love —yet who, to her brooding mind, each seemed more clearly pointed out as the man who was to make her happy. She tried—poor girl—while her heart was yet another's for whom she felt even more keenly than for herself-to school herself into the philosophy of at least a stoical contentment.

"Why should I be so wilful?" she asked herself. "I am too much wrapped up in self and prejudice-I feel that Lam. And is it not better and wiser to obey with a grace what must be? I can aid my father with his fortune, and—"a flush of shame suffused her pallid face, at such a thought, and her torn heart conquering her singular mind for awhile, was relieved by many bitter, burning tears.

It was with such conflicting emo-tions that Corinne prepared the bridal shroud. The wedding day came. The church was open and the priest prepared.

"Courage, Cornne!" said her proud father, kissing her when her toilet was complete, and surveying her transcen-dent but now mournful beauty, with a smile of satisfaction.

"I am doing right, father, am I not? for I am doing what must be," she inquired, looking coldly into his face. "Certainly, my child. Is she not, Aline?

"God prove it so!" exclaimed her mother, gravely, kissing the child whom she hoped she was not sacrific-

"I am ready," said Corinne, as Au gusta, in splendid habilliments entered and taking her arm, led the way to

the carriage.

The church was numerously attended, the bridal party appeared, and the solemn services of the Catholic church were begun—but what must be, must be-and they were doomed to sudden interruption.

The spectators were surprised to witness the entrance of half a dozen persons—among whom was Eugene Fornet—who all with anxious looks hurried down the aisle to the very steps of the altar, when one of them presented a paper to the priest. A look of horror soon disturbed the accustomed serenity of his face, and with a sorrowful but determined gesture, he announced:

"These services cannot proceed!" "And why," inquired Augusta, assuming a calmness he by no means

"This is no place for explanation," replied the person who had presented the paper— French officer of justice." But I demand it!" said Augusta.

"You are a gally clave of Marailles and a fugitive from justice!" whisper ed the officer. "Jean Arnot, you are my prisoner, and to save your feelings if you have any retire calmly, and spare this house more sacrilige."

The criminal shaddered, crossed himself, and with a sigh complied—

nimself, and with a sigh complied—giving a look of hate at Erigene—who during this time was supporting Coninne—as he passed out in the charge of the political management of the political and disappointed but not displeased song registron, thereof the main facts of the case. noon dispersed, and the paper now read aloud to the farily and immediate friends. It of forth was inflativered; proved that alean

his arrest, which saved a greater

trouble and mortification of father "My dream is out, now, father exclaimed Corinne. The light already around me, and Le Pute is here," she added, looking gladly

vinced father, while the mother's daughter's and true lover's faces were radiant with joy.

"How true the words of the dream,

murmured Corinne, as clasping

gene's hands, she repeated them:
"Thou hast dope what Fate compelled!
Prejudice is now dispelled,
Childeof happy destiny,
Now no cloud is o'er thy vision, general at
And a coming-life clysian
Is the lot ordained for thee."

"Heaven's hand is often visible my friends, even in a dream," said the Priest, when the vision of Corinne had been explained to him. "But let us be careful that we construe the meaning rightly."

The parties repaired to their house that day wi hout witnessing a wadding. But the full verification of the prophecy not long afterward occurred when Eugene and Corinne became united in marriage, as in love they long had been

The Girls of Italy.

The idea of a girl in Italy is indissolubly connected with that of a being devoid of all moral sense, infallibility preferring right to wrong, and who can only be kept from harm and evil by the most incessant watchfulness. A mother's whole maternal duties toward her daughter seem considered in Italy to be comprehended in the one act of vigilance. "My days ghter has never been, since she was nine years old, for more than twenty minutes at a time out of my sight, said an Italian countess, boastfully? and by this declaration she appeared to think that she merited to take rank in the world's esteem with the mother of the Gracchi. A girl belonging to the upper ranks of life in Italy is practically a prisoner until she marries. Into society she must not enter; neither in the morning fets, or in the evening dance, is she permitted to display her charms and graces. An occasional walk with father, or brother, or mother, is permitted, but she must not go outside the house unless accompanied by her nearest kindred. To be seen alone even but a lew yards from her father's door, would entail upon her the deepest disgrace and heaviest censuse. Kept under a perpetual surveillance, every line she writes and every line she receives are subjected to rigid scrutiny. The girl belonging to the humbler classes of society shares also, in a great degree, in the same restrictions on her liberty. The grown-up daughtea of a woman keeping a lodging house in Florence, could not profit by my order to take her to see the seremony of the Lavanda at the Pitu Palace, solely because she was unable to procure a proper escort to accompany, her in a ten minute's walk through the hest part of the town, to the place where I resided, A vork-girl going to her amployer's house has to provide herself with some companion; and, in emergencies. I have sometimes seen a little child do duty as duenns for the occasion. In the country the same rule prevails; no peasant girls ever to be seen alone; and equally in the higher as in the lower classes of society would any infringement of the social code, in this respect, be fatal to matrimonial expectations. Under these circumstances, the proceedings of immarried English ladies excite the wonder and envy of their sex in Italy. Often have I been amused at the way in which the most com-mon-place exploits have been mignified into heroic nations, and not un-frequently did I find myself elevated to the dignity of a heroine, when ut-terly unconscious that I had in any way merited the name lastiqued me Miss Crongford of Sameter



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The War at an End.

Our readers will be surprised on reading an article elsewhere in our paper, concerning the peace in Europe. It is thought, however, that such a state of things will not long endure.

Since writing the above, we have received later intelligence which may be found under the head of Latest from Europe This sudden termination of the war may yet prove to be only a farce (as we believe) on the part of Napoleon, in order to give Russia time to "make ready" her army for a still more bloody conflict; and if such should be the case, war to the hilt will be the consequences. France and Austria are the Union say.) - then we shall withthe only parties engaged in this con- out a doubt of his perfect fitness for clusion of peace. Austria gets about the position, support him. all she asked, and is left better fortified than before-Italy is in as deplorable a condition as ever-Hungary is lost-England jilted-and in short no foreign power satisfied with this supposed to be iniquitous business. No telling what Napoleon's motives are, as he surprises the whole world in everything he does.

New Brass Band.

Some two or three weeks since a few of our musical citizens got up and circulated a subscription paper, for the purpose of raising fund necespary to purchase a No. 1 Brass Band. We are gratified to know that, within a remarkably short time, the amount started out for has been subscribed thanks to our liberal citizens.

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The Decatur Magnet in its lin ard to the national next Presidency. nks that becar these words, "Subject to the decision follow immediately after the name of the man of our choice, that it is somewhat doubtful about our supporting the nominee of that convention. Well, right there we will try and satisfy the Magnet in regard to our whereabouts on this point. It the nominee of that convention be a statesman, a safe financier, a conservative man, and one that has ever stood firm and unyielding upon the rock of Democratic principles, and one in every way qualified to discharge the important duties of Pres ident—as is doubtless the case with Mr. Guthrie, and, as is most assured ly the case in reference to our favorite-then and in that event, we shall shout loud and long for the national nominee; and even if the choice of that convention should be a little de-

any other man. Mr. Douglas will go into the Charleston Convention his numerous host of friends throughout the whole Union will go with him, and if he be defeated there, his friends neces sarily share a similar fate. The policy of the Democratic party points us, as it should every true Democrat. to the national nominee, as being the man best fitted for the great contest in 1860, let him come from whatever section he may-North, South, East

factive in some particulars, we should

still support him in preference to

In conclusion we will say that it Mr. Guthrie be our next national candidate for the Presidency, we shall support him; if Mr. Buchanan he our candidate we shall support him; and if Judge Douglas should receive the nomination—(which is most likely to be the case, from what two-thirds of the newspapers all over

At all events, set us down for the nominee of the Charleston Conven-

Newspapers.

As every individual, who is able to buy anything to the amount of two or three dollars, should have two or three good family newspapers. it is necessary that such persons should know which are really the best. In our humble opinion there is no paper like the Express, as regards Moultrie's citizens' home interests; none like the Chicago Times, as regards politics, foreign news, the markets, &c.; and none like the New York Weekly, or some magazine, for choice literature. First. then, subscribe for the Express, and afterwasde branch out as above ad vised, and we gnarrantee satisfaction Our Republican friends will please insert the name of some good Re publican paper in place of the Times -if they know of any-we don't re collect of any just now.

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Old Testament, in its history of the Children of Israel. We make atract from a leading Mev

Undeniably, we have be emphatically termed conne. In this age of cundity, it is among the most diffiof the National Convention," do not cult of tasks to produce a work whose subject has not been in a great mea ours pro-occupied, and thus robbed of that charm of charms in a bookfreshness or novelty: Tinhackneved either by his enbject or its treatment—perfectly independent in his views, full and pergipal in his illustrations, generally accurate in his deductions, and robbing his story in a style that abounds with characteristic graces of description and parrative—the reverend author of "The Pillar of Fire" has constructed a volnme which cannot fail to be as entertaining as instructive; and we pre dict for it a high degree of populariy. We are informed by the pubishers that their sales of a companion volume by the same author exceed 100,000 enpies, and that the demand continues unabated. Re markable example of literary success as this may seem, we have no onesion, after a comparason of the two works, that the new volume will meet, and that it merits a still greatbeard

The wheat crop of this coun ry, just harvested, is estimated at wo hundred and one millions of bushels. Ohio is set down at 20,-000,000, Pennsylvania 25,000,000, New York 20,000,000, and Illinois 20,000,000. The average product per acre, is about twenty bushels. The amount of land under wheat cultivation this year is thirty-three per cent. greater in the Western States than in 1855.

Temporary Peace in Europe. The important and gratifying in-telligence is received of a cessation of arms in Italy. Napoleon obtained through his minister, Valliant, an armistice, which was negotiated on he side of Austria by Gen. Iless .-This was on the 8th instant; it was igned the same day, and on the 9th the Emperor telegraphed the intellience to the Empress Regent at Par-For this unexpected move, we have no explanation. The Moniteur, he organ in France of the present government, is incredulous, and has to faith that peace will result as consequence of the armistice. But. of course, if Napoleon does not intend peace, his last step was taken out of regard for the necessities of his This latter conclusion the London Times thinks erroneous. It does not believe Napoleon is in straits. It ventures the opinion that he desires to close the war now, and that he will endeavor to accomplish the rest by diplomacy. As the armistice is to continue until the 15th of Aug ast, fime enough in which to arrange the terms and to agree upon a settlement-if time is all that is wanteds secured. The other great powers will probably now offer their friendly offices. But we have not much confidence that peace will be permanen ly established antil after more desperate fighting and more brilliant rictories.

That this event (the armistice) was perfectly unlooked for in Europe, is evidenced by the debate in the English House of Lords, which took place on the 5th inst. One of the most significant speeches made on hat occasion, will be found in another part of this paper. England had worked herself up to a high war feer—in spite of the declaration of neutrality by the Queen and the protestations on the same side of the Ministry. - Chicago Daily Times.

DEMOCRACY NORTH AND SOUTH. The recent Democratic State conventions of Vermont and Georgia were held on the same day. The Vermont convention resolved as follows "That the Democracy of Vermont, in the language of the Cincinnati National Democratic Convention of 1856, reorganize and adopt the principles contained in the organic law establishing the territories of Kansas and Nebraska, as embodying the only sound and sale solution of the slavery question—non-interference by Congress with slavery in the State or Territory, or in the District of Columbia. has realed noon mai

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PARTHER POINT, C. E., July 24. The steamship North Briton, from

budget of news obtained.

The Steamship Anglo Saxon, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the

The advices by the North Briton, are four days later than those furnished by the steamer Africa, and are of a highly important character, both in a political and financial point of view. A treaty of peace between Austria and France and Sardinia had already been concluded. The provisions of

the treaty are as follows: An Italian confederation is to be formed under the honorary Presidency of the Pope of Rome; Austria concedes Lombardy to France; Napoleon in turn grants these possessions to Sar dinia: Austria retains her right of rule over Venice.

The steamer left Liverpool before the effect of this news had time to be developed.

The Paris Moniteur explains the circumstances attending the armstice, and says that the great neutral powers exchanged communications with the beligerents, offering a mediation, but were unsuccessful, as the French fice were about commencing hostilities against Venice, and a conflict before erona was imminent. When Na poleon, anxious to prevent further blood-shed, ascertained the disposition of the Emperor of Austria, and finding him willing, an armistice was concluded. . The two Emperors had an interview on the 11th at Villa Franca.

A dispatch from Turin says Napo leon has issued a bullet in from Valle gio, announcing the Armistice, con gratulating the troops on their glorious achievements, and announcing his immediate departure for Paris, giving he provisional command of the army to Marshall Valliant.

The London Times claims that England brought on the armistice .-Other authorities give the credit to Prussia.

A Verona telegram says the armistice was concluded only after repeated requests from the Erench and after Austria had obtained all she had asked

It was reported that Kossnth was o propose, a monarchial government or Hungary.

The following is a copy of the tele gram from Napoleon to the Empress Eugene, announcing that peace had been concluded. VAYLEGIO, 11th -A treaty of peace

has been signed between the Emperor of Austria and myself on the following Tie Itilian Confederacy is to be

un ler the Lonorary presidency of the The Emperor of Austria concedes

his rights in Lombardy to the Emperor of the French, who transfers them to the King of Sardinia. The Emperor of Austria preserves Venice, but she will form an intergal

part of the Italian confederation.

NAPOLEON. Ehe London Daily News, says: The first hopes and expectations of Italy are deceived. History will call Napoleon to strict account for having made war on false pretense and signed a mick and selfish peace that leav Austria impregnably fortified in the heart of Northern Italy, and commits the centre of Italy to the patronage of the Pope. The closer we examine the pretended pacification, the more futile and iniquitous it appears."

The Morning Post contends that the Pope is deprived of his substance. but keeps a shadow of supremacy.

The Times says: "France has spen £50,000 stering, and 50.000 men on's to give Milan a Piedmontese instead of an Austrian master, and to re estab lish the Pope in temporal dignity even beyond his imagination. Is all this real? The Emperor's game must be a long one."

The announcement of the conclu sion of peace between the belligerent powers was to be read in the House of Lords and the Commons, on the 13th and was received with loud and prolonged cheers.

Engitive Slaves and the Lav

Nobody disputes that the Constitu tion of the United States would be impaired in one of its vital parts if, at any time, or for any reason, Congress should fail to have a law in force requiring the renditions f escaped slaves and prescribing the manner in which it should be done. Such a law must be constitutional, for, so to speak, and to speak truly, it is a part of the Cons. The heart of woman is to be reached him. It may, with frush, be said attention finalf. There is no plainer through the eye of the east; but a him gram against decisions provision in that shered metrument of man a heart, according to Nagution, otherwise, he would not have last cerning this mhjects and no law wa

be more certainly binding on the citibinding in conscience, and, if men nding there, too. But ere is a higner sentiment in the body found in the petty and uncertain politics of the day—we mean that sentiment of patriotism which about "giving a bounty too a secondary all things, pervades all things, or hunting the offender himself." Liverpool on the 13th inst., and bound and animates all things in and of the for Quebec, has been intercepted off Union. It is this sentiment that must this point, and a most important be sustained. Men whose minds are heated by some temporary excitement, or whose sympathies have been aroused for the moment by the secital of some tale of misfortune and suffering, may resolve for the moment that the law is wrong, and that they will not contenance it. But there stands the law-and above the law stands the Constitution and dependent on both of these is the present wonderful prosperity and unparalleled happiness of the people of this country. All due to Esq. Wooley to state that our hopes for a future that shall fulfil the promises of the present are based on the conviction that the Constitution and the Union will last for hundreds of years, and still endure.

We cannot understand how any

man in his senses, and whose heart is also right can raise his voice or lift his hand against the fugitive slave law we now have, or some other law to the same end, equally stringent. For ourselves, having made oath to support the Constitution of the United duced to prove even as much a States, and to obey all laws made in pursuance of its provisions, we could not find it in our hearts to break that oath, and turn Abolitioni to This bargain our fathers made with the south, agreeing to protect that section in its rights, and to surrender up to it such persons as are held to labor there-in plain words, slaves-when they shall escape to the free States, and can be found, and however much we may regret its terms or its necessity, it is nevertheless a bargain as really binding on us, and will be as much so on those who come after us, left a powder to be given Sund as on the patriots who made it. When night, under any circumstances, by man makes up his mind that he can no longer accord his approval-it may be his tacit approval of the fugitive slave law, he has then made up his mind that he cannot support the constitution of his country. The best course for him then to pursue, is to leave the country, "for his country's good," and seek a treer and better government among the crippled States and records before him, he could m and cancerous despotisms of the old

The fugitive slaves themselves have no right to complain of the operation of the law. Or if they have any st right, it is not of the framers and supporters of the law that complaint should be made. If it is stringent in Why did he not testify then as ! its provisions, and summary in its does now? then was the tim course, it is not more so than has and that the place, for him to ha been found necessary by actual expe- he testified as he states, how happen rience in executing it. When the law it that the result of the trial was as was somewhat milder than it is nowthough the present is substantially the same law that we have had from the mony can be furnished that you state commencement of the government, before and after the trial, that 10 which Washington signed, and under the matter, as to whether the sym which that great and pure man order toms were those of poison or not ed the arrest of lugitive slaves-Abolitionists, the worst enemy the slaves ever had, stole them away almost with trial, and let him settle the trot impunity, but they complained of the with them, while we go in quel law still. At numerous, periods, more or less removed from each other, for versaries; provided he does not we had last farty years a liow has been to get out of the way as he got out sent up against the fugitive slave laws. having snything to do with the But the laws stood. They were in course of time made stronger, but that old addage; "quem Dena vull performance and imposed by the folly prinum dementat," is fully exemples of Abolitionists in the north. If the pans to prove that he was the of clamor that now and then meets our who started the suspicion on who ease, against the present law, is effect. Snyder was arrested. ive as against the law, it is equally so says pertaining to his feeling home to weaken the bonds which bind the Union together. Let all good men fown down these slave excitements. They are evil and only evil continu them by instinct, and surprise d all it ber comments upon them.

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A CARD. ncerning on. by so much bloodshed, should the Mattoon Don Quizote himself liable to the censure of great embodiment of appaire an

This light of other days has completely aroused, and weeto unfortunate wretch that cross ach. Poor Encian feels like Ra at his has found, when the handers appeared on the wall, but will a an effort to avert the impending Before we enter the lists for t

earful tournament with this migh

chempion; the breath of a nostrile consumeth his enemies. tice will be taken of some affide that he has taken the pains to proc Esq. Wooley states that the remade of his decision is false, portion of the report against which enters his demarer, did not intende ally misrepresent his decision, owing to a parenthesis being left in which afact was stated, it upper represent him as there saying, as no proof had been offered squinted even at a suspicion, prisoner is discharged from custo Now make the words, "that as proof had been offered that some at a suspicion;" parenthetical, and have both the fact and decision. will Esq. Wooley pretend to state he did not, on more than one occa say that no proof whatever was saspicion, and that any one else co with as propriety have been arres as Snyder? Will Esq. Wooley do S der the justice to state that ma though it be extra judicial? If, Mr. - ties to prove, he is not gentleman in the highest sense," will have an opportunity to exemple but we hink otherwise.

Attention will now be directed Dr. N. W. Chapman, who, thou

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most assuredly practices on what called the Hitalurin system, masun

as the report of his tastimony w made from notes taken on the occ sion; and which can be proven several persons to be correct. It was not stated that he did testify that that it was to be given when necess ry; it happened that Sayder suppose it to be necessary to give it Sands night. With Dr. Chapman we see -but he did state that on Find evening he left two powders, or rath gave one himself, and gave Sayd directions relative to the other. stated that one element in the com sition of the powders, was Leptantr Let us advise the Dr. that it withdo the time as much as he did in rega to the time of Mrs. Snyder's deni may it not be probable that he won forget what he stated about the tail- of the treatment. He did stat that the symptoms, to which attenti would be produced arsenic; but did he did not also that he believed her death to have been caused by permature labor? stated what his suspicions were is? Po you say, Dr., that her deal was caused by arsenic? I dare ethe you or Mr. Noves to say so. Tel never told Mr. Noves a word abo We now turn the Dr. over to good citizens of Mattoon who hel his testimony on the day of Snyd the mighty Nestor, whose very nan str kes terror to the hearts of his a having anything to up any one of pouses of an analysis by any one of than "an ignorant practitioner," in his case, and he has taken go

Taking it for granted that what by the malevolence of a had man true we will endeavor to load him wil honor by arraying Ebenezer again Moyes. All he has to do to gain male volence is to hate himself; and self-denial is a christian grace, whe the beautiful of the state of the comments upon the state of the state and not enquily of the learnest diverse. The chartest and the active and the second and the seco without any personal intention each

flutte wounded bird is the first to evinces at the fluttering of this Gulf ted; but & a wound has been inflice those "ignora will apply to either of they will dress ountry practitioners" charge. Hear the mighty man of Gath! Now let in make a state ment, and any man who corrovers one word of that atatement is in so doing and I will have converted to the control of the con doing, and I will bet any amount part 21. The N E qr of Section 15. In some Township 12 North Range 6 East, out over his own signature—let him of Section 15. In some Township and Township and Township and 15. In some Township and 15. In som meet me fairly and squarely, in may N Section 16, in same Township and meet me fairly and squarely, in may Range, containing 160 acres: a'so the way, or I will offer a bounty for his R1 of the N E qr of Section 27 in scalp, or hunt him myself." We don't said Township and Range, containing do any fighting, and this Mr. Noves knows, or he would be the last man to talk about meeting us in any way. After this high-sounding sentiment. copied from knighterrantry, he goes on to make statements that we know nothing about, save that Dr. Chapman did swear that he left a powder on Friday for Mrs. Snyder to take; and N W qr of the S W qr of Section 21, he says the Dr. swears he did not. Containing 40 acres. The last five of the above described parcels of hand died with every symptom of poisoning by arsenic, (see the deposition of Dr. Chapman.) he giving her the last doso, saying the doctor left it for her, and the doctor swears he did not."

After we make an inquiry or two more we will dismiss this unpleasant subject, being tired of it as this valiant warrior has placed himself where no one can reach him. Why did not Mr. Noves have what he has said proven on the day of trial? He knows that the prosecuting counsel was requested to obtain all the evidence he could, and also that Mr. Porter, having fail ed to obtain any evidence of poison tried to prove that her death was caused by neglect and ill treatment. Very many persons have said, who heard the testimony on trial, if arsenic had been found it is doubtful it Snyder would have been committed, there being, as already stated, no proof whatever of anything being administered but what the attending physician

As to the analysis and the opprobrious epithet figuorant country practitioner," but little need be sail. Why did not his serene highness take the occasion to expose him or one of them while on the witness stand? The counsel for the defense would not have said a word. Noyes knew that a good deal of expense would attend the investigation of the matter; and he would be the last man in the family to pay anything. Any man, who has no better idea of how long and by what means poisons can be and are detected, would do well to say but little about "ignorant country practitioners," and enter himself a sch

class in some country school. Livery E. P. Snyder feels badly disgraced, not for having acted badly toward his wife, but because he has learned from Noves' own mouth that he is related to him For Mrs. Noves and her relatives he feets (as do all others) a warm regard, but for Eben, he has a supreme contempt.

Now we will leave him to enjoy his triumph and gloat over his victory: but, say, be a man, and charge Snyder at once with murder.

LUCIEN KIRKWOOD.

P. S. We will state for the information of the public, that the reason "ignorant country practitioners knowing that the issue of life and death was one too serious to be lightly disposed of, and that the expense of a complete analysis would be great, they absolutely refused to touch the case. Mr. Green told them he did not blame them for their refusal under the circumstances; and for a while it was thought the matter would be waived until the Coles county coroner could come and conduct the in quest. Mr. Green is not a rich man. and the chief stockholder in the Big Hotel at Mattoon would not give one cent toward the expenses, although very anxious to have it done. At length Mr. Green, after consulting with W. G. Haydon, an old man of sterling good sense, told the doctors that they would be satisfied with their examination. Upon this they acted.

There is a man in Tennessee so *lazy that he spells the name of that State in thiswise: 10-I-C.

"Doctor," said a despairing patient to her physician, "I am in a dreadful etate, I can neither lay nor set; what chall I do?" "Why, then," replied the doctor, very gravely, "I think you had better roost?"

WHY A SHIP IS CALLED 'SHE'-'A ship is called she because a man knows not the expense till he gets one because they are useless with-out employment—because they look the best when well rigged—because they are upright when in stavesas because they bring news from abroad and carry out news from home.

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WHEREAS, Ebenezet Adves and Ann Maria his wife, by their Deed, dated 14th February 1859, and recorded in Book K, pages 290, 291, and 292 of Records of Moultric coun-80 acres; also the E1 of the N W qr of Section 31, containing 80 acres: also the S W qr of the N W qr of said Section 21, containing 44 veres: also part of the S W qr of the N E qr of Section 16, comaining 13 acres also the N W qr of the S E qr of Section 16, containing 40 acres: also the are situate in Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Six (6) East.

trust to seeme the payment of a note of said Noves, for five thousand five hundred (\$5,500) dollars, payable three months after date, (which note is more fully described in said Trust Deed,) and whereas said note has be come due and payable according to its terms and has not been paid, now. at the request of the holder of said note, and under the authority and in pursuance of the directions and terms of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned l'austee will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate, at public ven due, to the highest bidder, at the Court House Door, in the Town of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie, State of Illinois, for cash, on Saturday the 20th day of August 1859, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day, for the purpose of paying said note and interest, and the costs of said trust. HENRY TIRRILL,

TRUSTER. [no43i4.] July 29th A. D. 1859.

Executor's Sale of

REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a degree of the Moultrie County court, rendered at the July term A.D. 1859, we will sell at public vendue at the court house door in Sullivan, Mou!tris county, Illinois, on the the 10th day of September A.D. 1859, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p m. of said day, the following and sorrosea Tstate, of which Wil

Twenty acres, part of the nwl sec ec 25 T 13 N R 5 E P.M, the nwl nw sec 25 T 14 N R 5 E P M, the north part of sel sel sec 8, 23 acres. and si nwi nwi see 16, 23 acres, all in T 13 N R 6 E P M, and nw sw sw sec 16, ni nwi sec 17, part se gr sw qr sec 15, (eight and one-half acres) lot nine sec 16, sixty five acres, lot 10 in sec 16, 40 acres, lot 11 in sec 16, 40 acres, se qr sec 17, st of ne qr sec 17, and nw qr of sec 9, all in T 14 NR E 3d P M, and 10 acres s part of na qr of nw qr of sec 9 T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, 4\frac{1}{2} acres part of (the Furnace tract) sec 16 T 14 N R 6 E P M, and other Chemists, and portions of the stomach sent off to some other point for examination, was, that the lignorant countries of the stown of Sollivan and lots 3 & 4, in block No. 20, in the lignorant countries of the stown of Sollivan and lots 3 of the lown of Sollivan and lots 3. No 21, in the town of Sullivan, and all of block No 3, in Patterson's Addition to the town of Sullivan, situate in Moul trie county, Illinois. Said lands wid be sold on a credit of nine months, for the papose of paying the debts of said decedent, the purchaser giving bond and security, and a mortgage on the property, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Deeds will be made on the day of sale.

JOHN A. FREELAND &) CATHERINE TAYLOR, Ex'r & Ex'r trix of the Estate of W. B. Duffield, dec'd. July 25th A. D. 1859. no 34 w6.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Josh ua W. Huges, Thomas Davis & John C. Bramwell and against Henry Y. Kellar I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit; the et of sale. lots No. 1 a 2 of the net sec 1, and the ne qr of the se qr of see 1, all in town, 14 N R 5E of the 34 P. Ma, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulli van, in said state, on the 20th day of August A D 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, S M C July 29, '59.-13-3-3wee-weeks

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July 22d, 1859.—42-3m

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit cour of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Acsalom B. Hostettler, and against John E. Maddus, I have levied upon the following described Land, to wit: Lot 3 in block 1, in Green & Taylor's addition to the town of I, in Green & Taylor's addition to the town of Lovington, as the property of the said John E. Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 6th day of August A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution. JOSEPH THOMASON, sheriff. July 15 41 4. by B B Haydon, dep.

The Notes and Accounts of Ahart Staley are in the hands of the subscriber for collection: Those wishing to save cost will do well to call immedi ately and settle up, as indulgence will

E. BRIDWELL, J. P. Sullivan, May 27, 59 -35-1m

Legal Advertisements.

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Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Moultrie County court, rendered at the July term, A.D. 1859. I will sell at public vendue at the Court House door, in Sullivar, Moultrie county, Illinois, on the 10th day of September A.D. 1859, between the hours of 10 b'clock, a.m. and five o'clock p.m., of said day, the following described Real Estate, of which John D. Poor, died seized, to-wit:

The east half of sw qr of the sw qr sec 13, and the nw qr of the ne qr; and se qr of the ne qr sec 23; and the whf of the nw or sec 23, and the undivided one half of the ne qr of the ne qr of section 28, and the undivided one half of the which of the nw or of sec 21, and the undivided one half of w hf of the nw qr sec 24, all in T 13 N R 6 E, P. M. Lving and being situated in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, said lands will be sold on a credit of nine months, for the purpose of paying debts of said decedent. The purchaser giving band and security and a mortgage on the property to secure the payment of the purchase money. Deeds will be made in the day of

John A. Freeland of the estate of John D. Poor, de-ceased. July 25th, no 43 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Moses Brooks, assignee of J. J. & W. L. Haydon, and against William B Mitch ell & Daniel Hanson I have levied up on the following described land to-wit: twenty two acres off the east side of the s w qr of the n w qr nec 24 town.
14 N R 4 east in Moultrie county in
the State of Illinois, as the property the State of Himori as the property of the said William B. Mitchell which I shall effer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 20th day of August A D 1859, between the hour of a odlock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, taketisty said execution.

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The undersigned having been ap Moultrie and state of Himois, de ed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment to the undersigned. Eciena A. Walker, Adm. June 6th 1859. no 36 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Joshua W: Hugles, Thomas Davis & Solon C Bromwell and against Henry Y. Kellar I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: et of lot 1 and 2 of the n e or of acction 1 town. 14 N R 5 E of the 31 P. M., 80 acres, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 23d day of July A D 1859 between the hour of 9 o'clock a m and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. JOSEPH THOMASON, S M C July 1st 1859.—39

Probate Notice.

Estate of G. R. Cunningham, dec'd The undersigned having been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of G. R. Cunningham, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

JAMES FOSTER, Admr.

June 20th 1859. 38 6w

Probate Notice.

Estate of Solomon Peniwell deceased. The undersigned having been ap ointed administrator of the estate of Solomon Peniwell, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the time all persons having claims against ttend for the purpose of having sted to m

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NOTICE is hereby given, that I virtue of a decree of the Moult County Co vendue, at the Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, the 23d day of July D. 859 tween the hours of 10 o close a.m. a 5 o'clock p.m. of said to be following described Real E. to of what Jerremiah J. Brown died wit: The SE1 of the N tion number sixteen, and SEL

the N.E.1 of section number 7, 12 T. 13 N., R. 6 E. 3d P. 1
Moultrie county, Illinois. Said lands will be sold on a cred of nine months, for the paying the debts of said decement, purchaser giving bond and eur and a mortgage on the secure the payment. Deed made on the day of calc.

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> dete of the defendant, Benjamir F Willey having been filed in the office of the clerk of the ment court of Moultrie counts in the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said Benjamin F. Willey, that said complainent has filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the character side thereof, in the 18th day of July a.p. 1859; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant returnable on the 3d Monday of September next, as is required by law. Now, unless you, the said Benjamin F. Willey, shall be and appear before the said circuit court, on the first day of the hext term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, in said courts, on the first day of the Norday, in Sullivan, in said courts, on the Bd Monday in Sullivan, in said courts, on the Bd Monday in Sullivan. next, and plead drawer or demue, to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the saine, and the matters and things therein contained will be taken for contained, and a define vitemed A. B. Lee, Sol. July 15th 1839, notice. [pr. 16e \$6,00.]

Horseshoeing !

the haudbille to set it right.

Holland, the editor of the Speli field (Mass.) Republican, has been up to Vermont, where he came aron and he thus sketches what he should have been, it he had not left home and became an editor:

farm summers, and gone out having the case. It you wish to be convinfifteen days in July and taken for pay the iron and running gear of a will be sure to send you wagon. At two and twenty, or thereabouts, he would have begun to pay attentions to a girl with a father worth two thousand dollars, and spit curl on her forehead—a girl who always went to singing school and set in the seats and sung without opening her mouth—a pretty girl any way. Well, after seeing her home from singing school two or thre years, taking her to a Fourth of July celedollars together, he would marry her that the reason I sell so cheap, is curl, would have eleven children ey to buy another stock of just as you live seven boys and four girls. We should have had a time in bringing them up, but they would soon be able to do the milking and help their mother wash days, and I, getting a little independent at last, and feeling a little stiff in the mined to sell no more goods on credjoints, would be elected a member of the legislature, having been an assessor and school committee for years. In the evening of my days, with my pipe in my mouth, thirteen harrels of cider in the cellar, and a newspaper in my hands, I should sit and look over the markets, through a pair of golden mounted spectacles, and wonder why such a strange, silly piece as this should be published."

Sound Resolutions. The St. Louis Democracy, at their Convention to nominate candidates for county officers, adopted the following popular sovereignty resolutions:

Resolved, That the Democratic doctrine embodied in the Cincinnati Platform of non-interference by Congress with slavery in State or Territory, or in the District of Columbia, is the only safe and sound solution

of the slavery question.

Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of any Territory of the United States of the United

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Security 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 Dunky. He wid to us treently, "I would not sow be the fact of September. If I could seed when I thought best, I would rather do it in this region (Champaign county) be-tween the 10th and 20th of September than before. I think it will es cape the fly if sown after the 10th." Usually, at that season the ground is dry, however, and there is danger if the soil be not well fitted and the seed carefully put in, that it will fail to germinate for want of moisture. In the county named and in other counties we might name, we have seen failures in consequence of dry weather at time of seeding. Wheth-er this can be avoided with less risk by an earlier or later seeding, ordinarily, we are not aware. Who will tell us !- Prairie Farmer.

An awkward mistake occur red to a German paper in Wheeling one day lately. The manne of a well known prescher was madvereantly at the leading of Clarger Little and the larger little and the lar roverend gentleman's church at was Simple transposition of manes and make a man and make the man and make and

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home, for 1 am sure I can make it "Your correspondent would have grown stalworth and strong with horney hands, and a face as black as the ace of spades. He would have think that I just say this to induce taught school winters, worked on a you to trade with me, but such is not

bration, and getting about a hundred detaining you longer, I would say, and settle down. Years would pass because I want to close out my su-sway, and that girl with the spit tire stock, and settle up, and get mon-

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