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THE SHADOWLESS.

BY WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE.

That terrible old legend Of the one Whose frame had lost its shadow In the sun !

How wildly, oh, how sadly Clasped his hands

When he saw no proof of presence In the lands! What days of white-lipp'd terror

In the light, As he prayed to the mocking sunbean For the night!-

The night, for then, then only Hid the curse Of walking without responses The Universe.

n. O soul! read'st thou the meaning Wrapp'd of yore In that legend of the shadowless On the shore?

Had he lost his sacred uses? Therefore naught frame on hill and velley

Ever wrought? Soul! tremble at the legend Of that one: Lose not thy sacred uses In the sun.

On the shall also blacken That awful curse Of walking without responses God's Universe!

MARY'S STUDIES:

AND WHAT SHE LEARNED.

BY MARY C. VAUGHAN. "Oh, dear ! oh, dear !" sighed Mary Everton; and her pretty feat ares were the most rueful expression. "I am sure Harry does not love me as he did. He used to like to talk to Having formed a partnership will me, and to join in the merry conversation at our house. But now, the' trusted to them. Particular attention he pets and kisses me as if I were a ment. I perceive that you do not the exponent of ideas and new ex child, he never talks to me at all, but quite follow me, my child," pursued plorations in the material and philosits beside that tall Miss Penfeather, Mrs. Russell, compassionately, as she sophical worlds. As women, they or Mrs. Russell, and discusses all saw Mary's bewildered look, "but by attracted him scarcely at all; a thou- of truth fit you for the highest destisorts of ologies, equivalent, and re-a- the time you have carefully perused sand such would not have tempted by of your sex-that of wife and mogents, phlogiston and water gas—the the works I shall recommend to you from his deep love and reverence he ther, and though knowledge and inbrain aches with just listening to with any adversary of woman's ethem. I wonder if I knew as much mancipation. And the way will then as those ladies he would like me bet- be open to soar into sublime realman ter? I wonder if I could learn? I of philosophy, from whence you can better than me."

struction from the lips of that august "Oh. dear." murmured Mary, as authoress—taking down a list of she descended the stoop, armed with books, and having a course of read- another list of voluminous propor ing laid out for her-submitting to tions, "I wonder if I shall have to the snubbing process in which that talk as she does. I don't see how lady was apt to indulge whenever such talk can please Harry, but perany interior person ventured to have haps I shall by and by." an opinion of his own in her pres- So, day by day, she pored over the ence-in short, doing the amiable for ponderous books that coverd the taa purpose that, simple little woman bles and half the floor of the prett as she was, she was wise enough to little boudoir that Harry had fitter conceal from her somewhat arrogant up with loving reference to her to interlocutor. And not even smiling when he brought home his bride when Miss Penfeather pronounced She studied till her eyes were dim her untavorable opinion of Mrs. Russell's "mental status," in tones, and drove her to distra with the manner of a judge uttering entific works, t the condemnation of a culprit.

Mary hurried with her list to a much to in ecientific book-store, ordered the her, and it was a relief to turn by package sent home, and then betook the huge tones of philosop herself to Mrs. R

"I don't know which Harry libes tone to something real and to best. He seems to talk about as in the discoveries of science.

with a puzzled expression stealing over her countenance. And she sighed as she ascended the stoop of Mrs. over the table engaged in this work. Russell's house, summing up the whole matter with a mental conclus ion, "I suppose I shall have to learn all the things they both talk about.

Mrs. Russell was seated in her parscendentalist. She pointed Mary to a seat, and went on settling the questwo diverged to a theme that sounded almost blasphemous to Mary, in her innocent, trusting faith. She had always thought of and prayed to her Maker, as a kind and loving Father who is ever ready to hear and help His children. And now her simple faith was more than a match for the keen, hard logic by which these persons sought to prove that an impersonal and an immaterial being never ceuld have created the universe, but that man, and Nature, and all material objects were manifestations of Him, not only, but were in fact Himself, just as the human body is the self alone cognizant to our faculties in the present state of being True she was not able to detect the falacy of the argument, but she was sure it was not, could not be true, and shrank from Mrs. Russell when the Bostoian having departed, the lady turned to her timid, silent guest.

"My dear, I rejoice with and over you," exclaimed Mrs. Russell, when Mary had made known her errand. "It is only through the efforts of woand the race can be accomplished. Woman must first be enfranchised set free from a thousand disabilities heaped upon her by law and custom and her mission will speedily develop itself, and the race advance to those as yet unseen elevation thus only rendered possible of achieveme' and the 'not me,' till my very you will be equal to an argument mean to try. It will be hard, but look, with unblenching gaze, into the then I can't let Harry love anybody profoundest depth of moral myster-Penfeather, humbly receiving in- any time, you have but to call for it.

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much with one as the other." she said another relief was to take notes, and she wearied her spine, and inked her fingers, as she bent hour after hour,

Little did Harry suspect why she moved about with such a languid air why her cheek grew pale, and dark circles drew themselves around her hollow eyes. He was much absorblor giving audience to a Boston tran- ed in bussiness just at that time, and often absent from home, and as these facts offered her opportunities for tion of individual existence, and the study, they also enabled her to conceal, in some degree, the ravages caused upon a delicate frame by these

unwonted exertions. Mary was a sweet, loving little creature, but she was not a woman of much itellect. She liked poetry of the affections, and pleasant stories but her reading had never extended further, except during her school days, and even then she had escaped many impositions for bad lessons, only because her sweetness and inocent kindness made her a favorite with both teachers and pupils. Harry Everton was a thoughtful

studious man. By a mistake, often committed by parents and quardians his natural inclinations had been overruled, and instead of entering one of learned professions, or becoming poet or author, he had for years been driven, by force of circumstance or of those gigantic treadmills, a great business firm, in which his father's the delirium and danger, and ever welth had made him a leading partner. But that he still loved intellectual exercises was shown by the aman that the emancipation of the sex vidity with which, in his leisure hours, he sought the society of persons of great intelligence and great conversational abilities. It was not true that he had selected the ladies on whom Mary's simple mind had fix- buned, and had you the wit of Aspaed as objects of emulation, as perssons most pleasing to himself, but it thors and artists concentrated upon was because each, in her way, was yourself, you could not be dearer to bore to his true-hearted, simple little wife, though he acknowledged their power, and was shred enough to dis cover in each, beneath the hardness of exterior with which much com merce with the world leads women to encase themselves, when their lot ies. And now, good morning, and in life without the amenities of the An hour later she sat beside Miss remember that if you need my aid at domestic circle, a warm, woman's heart that palpitated and throbbed with many and suppressed yearning for human sympathy and love.

If Mary dould have seen that thes intellectual encounters were but the exercise by which Harry sought to keep his mind sound and active, and to develop its powers, as the gymsium develops the bedily force while in the realm of the affection she remained supreme, she might and would have spared hersel th

"How pale you leok, Mary !" Harry one morning, as he was h Total State of the not forced to go to Phillidelphia to

Mary knew she would have no opportunity for study in the countryshe must leave all her books at home so instead of going out to drive, she shut herself up with them, and all day sat poring over their pages, till the letters grew indistinct, and she often lifted her eyes to see if the daylight were tading into that strange dull haze that would come between her and the page. and) ed became as

A feeling of intense hurry pervs

ded her mind-"there is so much to be done," was the sole thought. She ate her meals without stirring from her post, and did not observe the ser vant's compassionate glance at her pale face, when he came to light the gass. Far into the night she studied on. She heard the stroke of midnight from a neighboring church tower, and raised her head, for the first time conscious of a strange oppression of brain and chest. Iron bands seemed tightening about her throbbing temples, and her breath came labored and painfully. She half rose from her chair to summon aid-and then all was a blank. Arriving on the early train, ere half the household were astir. Harry found her lying insensible among her heaped up books and pamphlets. He was at no loss to understand the cause of her illness when the habit, upon the weary round of one told of her long and weary virgila but it was not until weeks after, when

> the motives that had led her to such unwonted and useless exertions. "My dear wife," he exclaimed, as he clasped her in his loving arms. "were you a Sevigne and a De Stael a Martineau, and a Somerville com sia, and the genius of all female auheart is woman's best endowment: your sterling sense and simple love tellectual attainments are not to be despised, they could not fit you bet-

the weakness of convalesence wer

passed, that he heard, from her lip

ter for its wise fulfillment." Mary's books have long moulder ed upon the library shelves, and sh is happier and wiser too, perhaps that before she bought them, but not from the love gained from their

"Do you enjoy good health?" "Yes, very much when I have it."
"What are eggs now-a-days?"
"Partly chickens."

Will you give me s half cup o fee ?"
"We have no half cups."
"Don't you think it warm in the se

day?" "Can't tell—havn't been there." Did you saw a load of wood for

No, but I saw your wife."

Arc you not demain your

"We've Got a Baby." × The following letter which bears in ternal evidence of being a bona fida epistle, was picked up in the streets. somewhere, a few days ago:

BROTHER AND SISTER have got a living baby at our house, a little boy baby—that's so. How I wish this might find you in the same situation. But our baby is none of your common babies. He laughs (and cries) so pretty, you have no idea how handsome he is.

It is decided by the best judges (his mother and me) that he is the best and handsomist child that ever lived; mamma says so and every body says
"oh what a pretty child, and how
much he looks like his father." shild. ren will resemble their parents, you know. I wouldn't take twenty dollars for him; no, sir, no temptation. Perhaps you think I am a fool. Who eares—guess you'd be a fool if you had such a baby, I wish your domestic affair would come to a crisis (cri-sis),or get sun-struck, one. You must excuse all mistakes, for I am so delighted and transported that I expect there is a right smart chance that I may go crazy. But after the excitement was over wasn't I tickled some. If it hadn't been for that new hat of mine I could not have told which end my head was on. I went into the room a dozen times or less after some papers—wen and looked at the baby and forgo them every time. Took in three sub

scriptions, "on tick" and charged them
"to one baby, sixpence per pound."
But I am calmer now; think I shall entirely recover. Begin to think that haby ain't such a cunning affair, after all. Its quite a night institution. It takes one half of the bed, and right in the middle, and I have to sleep all and kick as I used to, might wake up the baby. And if I just happen to roll on the little thing in the night

baby. She sleeps with one eye open.
I'll tell bow I get along at nights.
The other night I went to bed as assual, got in a snooze, when my wife cal-led, "Joe! Joe! there's a mouse in and made a brake for the bandbox.— Mouse takes the hint and leaves, and I ballance myself on the bed-rail again, go to aleep, and dream of the song that says, "Bless me, this is pleasant, riding on a rail." But soon I am a-wakened by my wife (watchful crea-ture) calling "Jos! I guess the mouse is in the lower bureau drawer, where all the baby's things are!" So up I got once more and made a plunge for the bureau, and mouse leaves as usual. while I, like the old Quaker, wish for some profane person to d—m that mouse. Well, I get on the rail once more and dream of sending an order to Chicago for mouse traps. Well, I dream away a while, till I am once more awakened by that old familliar call, "Joe! Joe! Oh, Joe! the baby wants tending to." Well, I ait up an hold the light while she well, n natter, you know what I mean.

The next morning I have to be careful in using the towels, for "all is not gold that glitters." But I must keep still and stand it all for the dear little baby, mother's little precious lamb. Good bye, Yours as much as possi-

A Lapy passing through New Hampshire, observed the following notice on a board: "Horses taken in to grass. Long tails three shilling and sixpence, short tails two shillings." The lady asked the owner of the land the reason for the difference of the price. He answered: "you see, ma.am, the long tails can brush away the flies; but the short tails are so tormented by them, that they can hardly est stall?

"You had better ask for manners than money," said a finely-dressed resulting to a beggar who had asked

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B. EDEN, Political Editor.

SULLIVAN, 1 2 1 1 1 1 ILLINOIS Thursday December 22, 1859.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. ION. STEPHEN A. DOUGLA

Democratic Meeting!

The Democracy of Moultrie county are requested to meet at the Court-House in Sullivan, on Saturday the 24th day of December, 1859, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing two delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Springfield on the 4th day of January next. A general attendance from all parts of the county is requested.

By order of the County Executive

Why is Democracy Popular and Right?

1st. Because as a party, we hold, in the language of Jefferson "That all men, whom the Constitution of the United States recognizes as citixens, are alike free and equal," making no distinction between the native American and the European, who in compliance with requisitions of our Constitution becomes by naturalization a citizen; applying no religeous or other tests-distinctions of position and elegibility to office and emoluments depending upon character or worth, and acting upon the principle that citizens of the States emigrating to any of the Territories of the United States, thereby lose none of their capacity for selfgovernment, but still retain all the aentitled in the States; and having all the necessary power of forming their own institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States.

2nd. We as a party have alway gnarded against Federalism, or a cen tralization of power in the legislative or executive departments of our government, but have uniformly contend ed for the doctrine of the right of the States, and the sovereignty of the people in all things, not expressly delega ted by them to Congress, through the Constitution, and have on the other hand steadily and uniformly discountenanced any and all opposition to established law or disregard to the decissions of the Supreme Court of the United States, which we consider the highest authority upon all constitutional questions. The Democratic party is consistent and conservative.

3d. The Democratic party is the only party which can exist and flourish in all quarters of the country, in the North and South alike, and declare the same doctrines with the same clearness, honesty and success everywhere. We are, therefore, the only its board of managers, which board is national party.

the one under whose administration the country has reached its present greatness and prosperity, having or- eration of the importance of an effiiginated and carried into effect every important national measure that has succeeded. The war of 1812 was declared and fought to a successful termination, and advantageous peace. clevating our character at home and al societies; but this is becoming a ducted. Yours, abroad, under Democratic administra- fast age-religiously, as well as sciention and leadership—being opposed tifically—and religion has, through by the Federal party of that daywhom Jefferson said they would, at protest against the policy of giving some future time, endeavor to come into power by stealing the name of had supposed that this objection to Republican, which prediction we see fairs would, from its own redictions fulfilled to the letter, at this very time. Almost every free State has been admitted during Democratic same tions. The territory of Louisiana was purchased in 1808 by a Democratic not stopped in its injurious of President, and the purchase oppo by the Pederal party at that the ber the Blue Lights at Hart-

Jackson, in 1833, removed the pub-criminate between right and wrong, copoly and patent engine of political and corruption—the United States bank being opposed stoutly by sense, and entering the do the Federal forces at that day, which act nevertheless proved to be one of is a mere waste of time. I

Florida was purchased in 1819, during the administration of Mr. Monroe, tibule of progress and science, and United States in that year.

During the administration of Mr. Polk, in the year 1845, Texas was annexed to the United States, which annexation led to the war with Mexico, which resulted in a series of brilliant victories and the extension of our terthe Union of States.

During the administration of Franklin Pierce the act to organize Kansas and Nebraska territories, including the repeal of the Missouri compromise, was passed by Congress, thus carrying out the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress in the affairs of the territories, which measure was vehemently opposed by the opposition, calling themselves, for the first time, the Republican party, thus verifying the prediction of Mr. Jefferson, alluded to above. Thus we see that the Democratic party, whether called Republican in the days of Jefferson and Madison, or Democratic in our time, since the days of Jackson, has been the only consistent, conrervative, national party, and have inaugurated and carried out every great and important national enterprize; whether of war or peace-victory and conquest as with Mexico, including the gold fields of California; or purchase including Florida, Louisiana and all this great Mississippi Valley; or the removal of the deposits from the U.S. A. Bank by Jackson, followed by the sub-treasury during Van Buren's ad-

But more anon, we will next review the practical workings of that party under various names, and particolored leaders which has steadily opposed every important measure from old Federalism to Whigism, then to Know-Nothingism down to the pres ent Republican party, both black and Brown, led by avowed Abolitionism with all its disunion tendencies.

Communication.

MR. EDITOR: The meeting of the members of the Moultrie County Agwhich time, by the constitution, officers were to be elected. Those memthe affairs of said society to attend. were struck with astonishment at the small number present at the time. The day was not unusually unpleasant so as to have presented a good turnthe cause of such palpable remissness

ter of much importance, for the progress and success of the enterprise depends on the vigilance and activity of 4th. This great Democratic party is first Monday in December of each year. The presumption is, that the spirit of industry, for "the laborer trouble lies not in the want of considmoral in the proceedings of agriculturpremiums at our county fairs. ness, require no refut

> ples of political econ most persons in their of

lie moneys from that mammoth mo- in all questions touching commercial and agricultural affairs; but when pas sing beyond the bounds of co naticism, an appeal to such a the most wholesome acts of any Presi-loss to understand why church mem bers, styling themselves the champi ons of right, so often stand in the ves and formally ceded by Spain to the forbid the seekers after light to enter these halls, and be refreshed by that light and those truths that are unfold ed in its chambers. The objection as already intimated, coming from these sanctimonious advocates of truth and exponents of wisdom, is, that premiums as offered at fairs, is nothing more ritory to the Pacific ocean. Florida, than a species of gaming, disguised Iowa and Wisconsin admitted into under a more euphonious title, to de ceive the unwary and ensuare the unsuspecting. These Solons of the church enquire if there is any difference between betting on a horse-race and entering the lists for a premium at an agricultural fair; for, say they, the fastest or the best always take off the stakes, so that the principle and the issue are the same in either case. All that can prevent any one seeing the great difference between the two, is an over-weening zeal for form, without a proper admixture of righteous judgement—there being no similarity. whatever. In all games in which there is a stake a selection must be made by the wagees before the contest is began, and the one making the bet, or laying the wager, takes his chances Who eyer heard, at a horse-race, of any one betting on the fastest horse, or betting on the best hand, in a game of cards?-the thing is simply rediculous. Again, it is urged, that in our fairs, the entrance fee is the wager laid against the premium. This is even more foolish than to say that it is open fraud. The successful proprietor pays his entrance fee, and it is not added to the premium, but all are placed on an equality, as regards the various classes on exhibition; besides the awarding committees do not pay the premiums, but it is paid on their decision. No one will pretend to say (who has any historic knowledge) that the awarding of premiums is not a time-honored and justly commended practice, having the authority of the best rulers and wisest minds that ever graced the theatre of life. Alfred the to loosen the jackets of his potatoes, Great, (who instituted the practice of trial by jury,) offered premiums to the most skillful architects, and granted medals to the best scholars in his ricultural Society came off on the first realm. Napoleon Bonaparte granted Monday of the present month, at a premium to the best painter, and the beretofore unknown. same to the finest sculptor; while he bers who felt a sufficient interest in the thunder of his war-like tread.

Numberless instances could be ad duced, in which individuals have been encouraged; by this means, to exhibit unusual energy and uncommon inge nuity. Literary and scientific instituout, and we are left to conjecture what tions are accustomed to offer premiums to the best essays on certain was. The election of officers is a mat- points or subjects. And in conclusion let us inquire, why our governmen authorizes the granting of patents to those who have the ingenuity to in vent a machine, or instrument? It is composed of the officers elected the done, most assuredly, for the encour agement of enterprise, and fostering worthy of his hire."

We propose soon, Mr. Editor, with cient board, but must be sought for your consent, to pen a few short articcaptions, that there was anything im- our county-with the ladies, of course -to encourage them, if properly con-

Teachers? Convention. To the Teachers of Moultrie Co.;-There will be a Teachers Convention at Mt. Zion Academy, Macon county Ill., commencing on the 29th inst., an ectfully invited to attend.

fountain that is said to restore youth ply, with wh ald rush to drink its

The Speakership of Cont We clip the following interesting article from the Chica of a late date. It is as full of interest as anything we could lay before on

ers, at this time: We have learned that the feeling i political circles in Washington, and nerally throughout the capital, was me of much bitterness and great anxiety during the last week. Members are more excited, and good men are ore alarmed, than ever before.-There is really, if we may judge from the events daily transpiring, and the constantly being uttered, an alarming prospect of an early disruption of the government. The aggressive tone and insolent manner of some of the Republicans very justly offend the Southern members and provoke them to defend themselves in a style that is not calculated to allay the excitement. We are informed that some of the Republicans are themselves beming alarmed for the consequences of the measures of their party, and are seeking an opportunity to retreat, in some degree, from the radical position they have thus far occupied in this struggle. But, from the balloting taken yesterday for Speaker, it does not ppear that they are inclined to drop herman. For them to adhere to this violent Abolitionist, under existing circumstances, is an act of aggression on the South, which if persisted in, will be hard for any Southern man to brook and be able to answer to his nstituents—and not only that, it is a gross insult to the whole country. The chair of the Federal House of Representatives is a national seat, and a conservative statesman should occu-Sherman, on the contrary, is rabid Abolitionist, and openly counsels a war on the institions of one half of the Republic. Is it not cause for alarm that the Republicans have acquired the boldness to urge for such place, such a man?

The first ballot yesterday resulted s follows: Sherman 112; Bocock 85; Boteler 21; scattering 12. There being no choice, and Bocock, the Democratic nominee, being convinced that a majority of the votes of the House yould not be settled on him, withdrew his name—and another ballot was pro ceeded with; when Sherman received 112; Boteler 21; Bocock 19; Taylor, of Louisiana, 12: Phelps, of Mo., 16; with the rest scattering. On the third and last ballot Sherman got 110; Boteler 31; Barksdale, of Miss., 20; Bocock 12; Taylor 7; and the rest scat-tered as before. The House then ad-

iourned.

More that any other material agency, steam is advacing the cause of civilization, and revolutionizing the commercial and business operations of the world. A subtile vapor. which fifty years ago performed scar cely a higher function for man than has become an all-pervading spiritthe steed that the ship, the car, and drives the hissing wheel to which millions of spindies sing in unison the great song of modern labor. A Titan in strength and speed, it has

The flatterer who proposed to hew was causing all Europe to tremble at Mount Athos into a statue of Alexander, even if he could have tulfilled his boast, is beaten by this imbalpable spirit of our day, which directed by the genius of man shrinks from no task. To level mountains and exalt vallies-to snag rivers and dredge ocean harbors, is to it comparstiv pastime. In the depths of the mines, in the vaults of the newespaper, in the factory and the forge, it gives life to iron arms which cast fourth freightage for the tradesmen of the world. The glory of winged ships has departed. Steam has made wind a secondary element for the probulsion of commerce.

Wonderful indeed is the transition. Scarcely a score of years ago philoso-phers demonstrated the impossibility of steamships crossing the ocean; now thousands of them ride the seas in majesty, bearing the travel, the correspondence, and the commerce cient board, but must be sought for your consent, to pen a few short artic-elsewhere. Until recently, it had not less on the necessity for agricultural of the world. Space is abridged, uncertainty banished. Trade has found an agent it can trust, and fresh vigor glows in all its aspect. The some mighty enchanter, than the solid truit of a human discovery.

> ESTIMATION OF THE WORLD.—They take very unprofitable pains who are obliged wholy to despise this whilst they themselves live here.—God hath not taken all that pains in this world, that they who ade by Him to live in it in the market afores hould despise it. It will be well ough if they do not love it so

THE MOTHER'S INFLUENCE olid rock which turns the edge of Daily Times the chisel, bears for ever, the impress of the leaf and the acorn, received long, long since, ere it had become hardened by time and the elements. If we trace back to its fountain, the mighty torrent which fertilized the land with its copious strems, or sweeps over it with a devastating flood, we shall find it dripping in chrystal drops from some mossy crevice among the distant hills; so too the gentle feelings and affections that enrich and adorn the heart, and the mighty passions that sweep away all the barriers of the soul, and desolate society, may have sprung up in the infant bosom, in the sheltered retirement home. "I should have been an athiest," said John Randolph, if it had not been for one recollection, and that was the memory of the time, when my departed mother used to take my little hands in hers, and caused me on my knees to say: Our Father who art in heaven!"

> MAD DOG IN WARREN COUNTY-We learn from the Monmouth Atlas that the town of Ionia was visited by a mad dog on the 13th inst. It attacked a daughter of Calvin Routh, only two years old, biting it in a dreadtul manner, and lacerating the flesh of its face fearfully. The child was immediately placed under the care of Dr. Cooper of Henderson, in Knox county, and it is hoped that his care and skill will save it. The alarm spread like wildfire, and the inhabitants of the town were aroused, and gave chase to the dog, succeeding at lenght in killing him, but not until he had bitten four other dogs.

> THE SEQUEL -Our readers have all heard the story of scaping the cler gyman's tin horn at camp meeting—so hat when he went to call the congregation together he blew the 'soft soap' ver his brother clergymen, and how he exclaimed:

"Brethren, I have served the Lord thirty years, and in that time have never uttered a profune word, but I'll be d-d if I can't whip the man that soaped that horn!"

Our readers, we say, have all heard his, but have perhaps never heard the sequel as given to us yesterday by a gentleman present.

Some two days after, a tall, swarthy illainous-looking desperado strolled on the grounds and leaned against a tree, listening to the eloquent exhorta-tion to repent which was being made by the preacher. After a while he became interested, finally affected, and then took a position on the auxious seat and with his face between his hands commenced groaning in "the very bitterness" of his sorrow. The ciergyman waiked dow

ored to console him. No consolation—he was too great a sinner, he said.
Oh, no—there was pardon for the vilest. No he was too wicked-there

stolen ?"

"Oh, worse than that!"
"What!—have you by violence robped female innocence of its virtue? "Worse-Oh! worse than that!"
"Murder, is it?" gasped the horri-

fied preacher. "Worse than that!" groaned the smitten sinner.

The excited preacher commenced peeling off" his outer garments. "Here Brother Cole !" shouted he-"hold my coat—I've found the fellow that soaped that horn!"

A Good Reason.—A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was partial, and to the other severe. One morning it happened that these two boys were late, and were called up to account for it. "You must have heard the bell, boys vigor glows in all its aspect. The earth gives up new treasures; the wilderness recedes before the march of steam. If we were not famillarized to the wonderful, all this would steam boat bell, as I was goin' in." seem rather the transformation of "Very well," said the master, glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite; "and now, sir,"turning to the other, OATS. "what have you to say?" "Please sir," said the puzzled boy, "I—I s a sociting to see Tom off!"

world and all that is in it, even Dixon, formerly Duke of Yucatan and now earl of Poydras mark market lately, by a woman, who in sisted that he had twice insulted her

> What a poor world this would b without women and newspapers. How would the news get about!

Christmas Presents! O, yes! just any amount of them at John McClure's. Candy hearts of all sizes and prices, and the most beautiful things you ever saw. He has a lot of pineapples, strawberries, and peaches put up in cans, all fresh and nice. Go and buy something for a Christmas present to a friend. Great Concert at Sullivan. Fillmore's Class in Music will give a grand concert on the night of the 26th of December. Mr. F. will il-

lustrate the Transposition of the Scale in a lacid manner, and will also give a brief exhibition of the Phonetic System, interspersed with choice melodies and songe. Come everybody. Admission-Gent. & Lady, 15 cts.

Gents. 10 cts.

Remember that the Moultrie County Democratic Convention meets in Sullivan, on Saturday next. Let everybody be in attendance at this most important Convention.

Cook and Coppec, confined in prison at Charleston, Va., broke jail on the night of the 15th inst.; they were, however, re-taken by the guard. and next day with Copland and Green, they expiated their crimes on the gal-

KENTUCKY BATTER CARES.—Sift a quart of yellow Indian meal into a large pan; mix with it two large tablespoonfuls of flour, and a saltspoonful of salt. Warm a piut and a half of rich milk in a small saucepan, but do not let it come to a boil. When it begins to simmer, take it off the fire, and put into it two pieces of fresh butter, each about the size of a hen's egg. Stir the butter into the warm milk till it melts, and is well mixed. Then stir in the meal, gradually, and set the mixture to cool. Beat four eggs, very light, add them by degrees, to the mixture, stirring the whole very hard. If you find it too thin, add a little more corn-meal. Have ready a griddle heated over the fire, and bake the batter on it, in the manner of buckwheat cakes. Send them to table hot, and eat them with dutter; to which you may add molasses or hon-

Garrison, the Abolitionist, calls upon the Northern people to discard cotton. That's an invitation, says the Louisville Journal, to ladies to unbesom themselves. a hamped griculf

Barrow, the Chinese traveler, computes that there is more materal in the great Wall of China than in all the houses of England and Scotland combined.

was no sercy for him.

"Why, what crime have you committed?" said the preacher, "have you lams, was caught at pocket picking, in wilmingtou, north carolina, recently, and sentenced to receive forly lashes on the bare back on two separate occasions-

> -The. Rev. II. Grattan Guinness. whose extraordinary pulpit eloquence has acquired such celebrity in Ireland, is now in philadelphia, the special power of Nr. Guinness is in out door preaching.

Cincinnati Markets Cincinnati, Dec. 19.

Hogs-Better. Sales 2200 st \$5,67 @ \$6,50. Receipts to day 9,000. Pork-Western mess \$16 @ \$16,25. MARKETS.

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DRIED APPLES, Omona

trading with me for the last two or three years, to come foreward and settle up immediately, for money I must have. Those complying with this call will do me a great favor, as well as themselves-for I will be compelled to add cost to all notes and accounts that I have, if not settled by the first of stock of January.

N. B. Hides and Furs bought at the highest market price. LOUIS ZWECK.

Dec. 22nd 1859 .- 9tf

BE AT ONCE UNDECEIVED!

F any person, indebted to me, has come to the conclusion that I do not need the money, I will say to all ruch be undeceived—I must have all the money due me. If you cannot raise the money. I shall be compelled to try to raise it for you. As I shall be absent during Christmas-time, B. B. Haydon is authorized to teceive and receipt for me in my absence. If will refund the money and take back the clock will refund the money and take back the clock.

Warenes & Jewerar Repaired on short notice, and all work warranted. sive cost by calling and confessing judgement.

J. E. EDEN. December 8th 1859-x7-3m

I wish every person who has been trading with me for the last two or three years, to come in and settle up to this time, paying all the money you can, then giving note for balance. The reason that I misst upon this is that I shall leave here in three or four weeks to be gone perhaps two months. By complying with this call you will confer a favor both upon yourselves and your humble servant,

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I want about twelve more good mares! [5] Sullivan, Dec. 15th 1859. 8 4w.

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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 Alfred N. Smyser for the use of William W. Davis and against James A. McGuire I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: The n wi of the s w1 of sec 28 T 14 N R 5E, 40 acres, and 14 acres off of s end of the sel of the s w sec 21 town. 14 N R 4E as the property of the said James A. Mc-Guire, which I shall offer at public safe at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 8th day of December A D 1859, between the hour of 90'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

Probate Notice.

We will attend before the probate court of Moultrie county, Illinois, to be held in the court house at Sullivan on the third Monday in February next, for the purpose of settling and adjusting the claims against the estate of Eliza Wilson, deceased, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement. Persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

WM. M. WILSON,
LAVAYETTE WILSON,
This November the 25th 1859. (x7—6w)

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Hours and Eight-Day
C. L. O. K. S
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JOHN BAUM. Sullivan, Ill., Dec. 15 1859 .- 8-y

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Sept 17th 1858 1ly.

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 fayor of Henry Bland and against William Spark, I ken eyes warn their friends of a speedy dissohave levied upon the following descri bed land, to-wit: the swil of the nwil of sec 20 T 14 N R 4 E of 3d p. m. as the property of the said Wm. Spark, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A.D. 1869, 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 Dec. 15th 1859.—8

SHERIFF'S LALE!

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of William Rhodes, adm'r of Abram Souther, and against John Q Adams & George W Green, I have levied upon the following described land, viz: the sel of the nwl and nel of nwl all in section 15 T 15 N R 6 E; as the property of the said John Q. Adams, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1860, 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 By A. PATTERSON, dep. Dec. 15th 1859.—8

SHERICES SALE! By virtue of an enecution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James M. Bone, Adm'r of James S. Freeland, dec'd, and against Washington Smith, John Reese & others, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: the ni of the sei of

sec. 35 T 14 N R 5 E, as the property of the said John Reese, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January & p 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and aunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff

45—tf Dec. 15th 1859.—8

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bile.
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humor in the eyes.

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One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costive state of the bowcls. One to two bottles will regulate all derange

ment of the kidneys.

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Joseph Thomason, sheriff. By B B Haydon, dep. Dec. 15th '59-8

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie co., in the state of Illinois, in favor of Isaac W. Ehrman & Robert Green and against Alfred Thayer I have levied upon the following described land viz: the wi of lot one, the ne or of section 3 town 15 N R 5 E, 40 acres, as the property of the said Alf. Thayer, which I shall offer at public sale at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m, and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff By A. Patterson, dep Dec. 15th 1859—8

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 George W Smith and against Thos. D Peniwell, John D. Peniwell & George Bushfield I have levied upon the following described land, viz: the s e qr of the sw qr of sec 14 T 15 N R 5 E as the property of the said Thomas D Peniwell which I shall offer at public sale at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January 1860 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 Dec. 15th 1859-8

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 Illi-nois, in favor of John Perryman, for the use Archibald Butt and against Edward H Jones, I have levied upon the the following described land, viz: pt sw ne sec 15 T13 N R5 E 30 acres as the property of the said Edward H Jones, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January AD. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution

Joseph Thomason, sh'ff. Dec. 15th 1859—8

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Morrow Porter, use of James H. Knight and against Washington J. Wren, Samuel S Wood & S. P. Earp I have level upon the following described land, viz: wi of n wi sec 23 T 15 N R 5 E, as the property of the said Sam'l S Wood, which I shall of-fer at public sale at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day January A. p. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in in hand, to sat-

isfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Dec. 15th 1859.—8

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, catisfy said execu in the State of Illinois, in favor of Willis Short and against William N. Harris I have levied upon the follow ing described land, to-wits pt se qr of nw qr sec 19 T 14 N R 5 E, 37 acres, as the property of the said William N Harris, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 4th day of January a. d. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for chash in hand, to satisfy said exe

Joseph Thomason, sheriff Dec. 15th 1859—8

the State of Illinois, in favor of Henry W. Hunt & others and against Afred N. Smyser & others, I have levied upon the following described land, viz: The se of swil see 21 and no not see.

20 T 10 N R 6 E, as the property of the said Alfred N Smyser & Bushrod W Henry, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sallivan in said state, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1860, between the hour of 0 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution

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Dec. 15th 1659—8

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house door in Sullivan in said state on the 8th day of December A D 1859 be a ween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to catisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultris county in the state of Illinois, in favor of John Rowland and against John E. Muddux I have levied upon the following described lands, to wit: the wi-ofth se ar of the se ar of the selfer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 8th day of December

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Administrator's

SALE OF REAL ESTATE! Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Moultrie county court rendered at the August term A. D. 1859, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, at the court house door in Sullivan in said county on the 26th day of November 1859, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 p. m. the following described real estate, of which Nathan Abbott late of said county, died seized, to-wit: se qr of ne qr and se qr of section ne qr and a e qr of s e qr of section 10, and s w qr of s w qr and n w qr of s w qr of s w qr of s w qr of section 11, and n w qr of s w qr of section 11, all in township 13 N R 6 east. The purchaser will be required to give note and good personal security, and a mortgage on the premises sold, to secure the payment of the purchas money: said lands will be sold to pay the debts of said deceased. This 13th day of October 1859. 11-6 E. C. BEBRY, Adm'r.

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Dayis and against James A. McGuire I have levied upon the following deacribed land, to-wit: The n wi of the s wi of sec 28 T 14 N R 5E, 40 acres, and 14 acres off of s end of the s ei of the s w sec 21 town. 14 NR 4E as the property of the said James A. Mc-Guire, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 8th day of December A D 1859, between the hour of 90'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

Probate Notice.

We will attend before the probate court of Moultrie county, Illinois, to be held in the court house at Sullivan on the third Monday in February next, for the purpose of settling and adjust-ing the claims against the estate of Eliza Wilson, deceased, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement. Persons indebted to said estate are requested to

make immediate payment.

WM. M. WILSON,

LAPAYETTE WILSON,

Adm'rs. This November the 25th 1859. (x7-6w)

Probate Notice!

Estate of Simon M. Kearney, dec'd. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Simon M. Kearney, 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-houre in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in January 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

NANCY J. KEARNEY & Adm'rs. LAMBERT KEARNEY, Adm'rs.

Dated this 3d day of December, A.D. 1859.-x7-6w

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 George W. Smith, assigned of John Love, and against Benjamin Newport, I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: The swl of the sw qr of sec 13 T 14 N R 5 E, of the 3d p. m., as the property of the said Benjamin Newport, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 24th day of December 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. by Absalom Patterson, dep. Nov. 24th 1859 6 3w

pointed administrator of the estate of Isaac V. Waggoner, late of the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he Moultrie county, at the court house in Stand, Sullivan, at the regular term, on the third Monday in December 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 facture to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

A. B. LEE, Admr. SABAH J. WAGGONER, Admrx. Dated October 20th 1859 2x6w.

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JAMES STEEL, Adm'r. This October 13th 1859.—1-6w

Mov. 24th 1859 THOMAS PENIWELL

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