The Democrat.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. TERMS:—\$2.50 per annum in advance.

Advertisements. One Square, first insertion . . One Square, second insertion . Every subsequent insertion . .

Contract Advertisments inserted upon them Marriage Notices and Obituaries not exceeding 6 lines, inserted free.

All communications intended for public tion in the Darlington Democrat, must be ad-dressed to the Proprietor.

Doetrn.

MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

BY GEO. D. PRENTICE. The trembling dew-drops fall Upon the shutting flowers, like souls at rest The stars shine gloriously; and all Save me are blest.

Mother, I love thy grave! The violet, with bicssoms blue and mild, 1201. Waves o'er thy head; when shall it wave Above thy child.

'Tis a sweet flewer, yet must It's bright leaves to the coming tempest bow; Dead mother, 'tis thine emblem; dust
Is on thy brow.
And I could love to die; To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streums;

By thee, as first in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams. And must I linger here. al mort selle To stain the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes to childhood dear,

With bitter tears? Ay, must I linger here, A lonely branch upon a withered tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee ?

Oft, from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past, I turn And muse on thee, the only flower In Memory's urn.
And when the evening pale,

Bows, like a mourner, on the dim, blue wave, I stray to hear the hight winds wail Around thy grave. Where is thy spirit flown?

I gaze above-thy look is imaged there; I listen-and thy gentle tone Is on the air. Oh, come, while here I press My brow upon thy grave; and, in those mild And thrilling notes of tenderness,

Bless, bless the child! Yes, bless thy weeping child; And o'er thy urn-Religion's holiest shrine, Oh. give his spirit, undefiled, To blend with thine.

Selected Storn

A TALE OF THE WAR.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

BY S. A. WAINWRIGHT.

That there are more mysteries in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our every day philosophy, no one of reasonable intelligence will refuse to believe. That there are spiritual influences surrounding us, which spirits and health seemed to fail, and it be are occasionally made manifest to, though not understood by human perceptions, seems she was yet falling into a decline. a truth established by many eurious coincidences Frequent cases of this kind have ded a change of air and scene. The young by him, some time after her death, between come to my knowledge; but I know none more inexplicable than the following related by a gentleman of high standing who was they should go west instead of north-any. was literally dim with tear marks, was wr himself personally acquainted with the circumstances of the case and the parties concerned.

In 1863. Lieutenant A ____, a young and gallant officer of the Confederate army, became engaged to Lilian B-, a daughte became engaged to Lilian B—, a daughter lage on the banks of the Alabama river.—
of Judge B—, of Georgia—a young la—
There was nothing picturesque of inviting in dy of more than ordinary beauty and intelligence. She was remarkable for a peculiar sensitiveness to what are called "nervous influences." such as the effects of the weather, of music, of scenery &c. ; and though never really ill was always in delicate health. In appearance she was fair and frag le, and in disposition gentle and affectionate, being in especial wholly devoted to the young officer whose wife she had promised to become.

In the last interview between the lovers when after a brief furlough, Lieutenant A -, was hastily recalled to his regiment, bade his betrothed adieu he remarked that he did not know when they should again meet, as there were some sharp battles in The young girl looking earnestly into his

eves, and replied : If you are wounded, Henry, and wish me

to be with you, send for me, and I will "But suppose I shall not be able to send

for you, Lilian ?" "Call me!" she answered, half smiling, yet half in earnest; "eall me, for I believe

that I should hear your voice from the ends of the earth.

Her lover, and the mother and sister stanof the earth."

ding by, smiled at the conceit; yet it appeared soon forgotten by them, and was not after this day alfuded to. As the young officer had predicted, a se

ries of hotly contested battles followed, in which he was reported to have fought with distinguished gallantry. And then the regiment to which he belonged was removed from Virginia to South Carolina, and was stationed at Columbia, when the news of her charge. The girl did not lie down, but Sherman's near approach, caused them to fall back, and and finally retreat.

On the night of the evacuation of Columbia by the Confederate troops, Lieutenant A wrote a hasty line to his betrothed. entrusting it to a messenger, who, proceeding directly to Georgia, promised to deliver it before many days should have elapsed. This promise was fulfilled, and five days thereafter the note was placed in Lilian's hands.

of her father's plantation residence when the her charge so quiet and apparently so well, and, as we watched the mellow sanset as it is Giles. She was seated in the vine covered piazza

The Arminitum Aemicent.

BY A. P. LUCAS.

"Man's noblest mission to advance, His woes assail, his weal enhance. His rights enforce, his wrongs redress..."

\$2.50 PER ANNUM

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, GENERAL INETLLIGENCE AND INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

VOLUME 2. THE STATE OF

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1870. ne missive was received. Hastily pe- fell asleep in her low chair. And then Lilian glances in quivering flashes through the THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL to the first man in the republic, who had

rusing its contents, she read it again slowly, and then placed it quietly in her mother's

der voice. "And now that our army has surrendered, there will be no more battles and he soon will be with us again."

After a while the April morning became chill, and she arose and retired to the parlor The windows were open, and they heard her playing a low, pensive strain. Suddenly the music ceased, and the next instant Lilian's face appeared at the window, the cheek fushed, the eyes startling and eager.

"Henry !" she cried breathlessly. 'Where s Henry, mother?" "What do you mean, Lilian?" she asked

her sister, wonderingly. "Is Henry here? I heard him call me." "You are dreaming, my child. Henry is

She looked around anxiously, and shading proached it. her eyes with her hand, she gazed toward the west.

"He must be here." she said, trembor down in the meadow. I heard him call this late hour! me twice, and from that direction?"

The family, and even some of the sertily to the garden, calling, "Henry !-- Where pression, almost a smile upon her lip, and are you?"

The garden and meadow, and even the repose. wood beyond, were searched, but in vain; and disappointed and wondering, the party returned to the house. Yet Lilian persist. ed, then and ever after, that she had distinctly, whilst playing Lieut. A's favourite knows no awaking on earth. air, experienced a sudden shock was of a splash or spray of cald water," and had at the same instant heard his voice calling of the heart. loudly and clearly, "Lilian!" An instant af-

and faintly than before. banding of his regiment, some three days after the evacuation of Columbia, that since which time nothing was known of him.

So time passed, and Lientenant Afriends came naturally to the conclusion that he must be dead. For a long time Lilian refused to believe this, but at length she grave the name marked upon his clothing. too lost all hope, and from that moment her came evident that with no decided complaint

Physicians were consulted, and recommengirl consented to take their advice, only she the leaves of a religious volume, which s implored, with a strange pertinacity, that was very fond of perusing. The letter while where west, she cared not whither; and to ten long before the husband was aware the gratify her, her father consented.

count, approached a little old-fashioned vi- shows how fathomless is the depth of a tar the aspect of the place; yet as they wound and looked from the carriage window with

"No. my daughter. Why do you ask?" have been here before!"

ot this village.'

There again it is the very spot-the river, I know this place!

a little vexed at her persistency. 'You are visionary, my child,' he said, What strange and idle fancies are these.' She said no more, but looked out dreamirow street, and stopped finally in front of a little neat but old-fashioned tavern. Here repose was ordered, and meantime, Judge --- recommending Lilian to lie down

and take some rest, went, accompanied by his eldest daughter, to call on the Episcopal minister of the place, to whom he had a letter of introduction. Lilian remained in her chamber attended

her nurse and was as devoted as a mother to standing at the window looked away toward the little village church steeple and the

and turning to her. Lilian spoke dreamily. What lies between the church and the

rapping herself in her travelling shawl, went leaves and brightening the grassy mounds quietly down stairs, and crossed the plazza around us with stripes of burnished gold. was seen to take her way directly toward the alone; whichever it might be, your name

old church by the river. sister, accompanied by the clergyman, follow-

They trackd her to the churchyard gate which she had been seen to enter. This lay between the church and the river bank. which was here high and steep. Following the track which her footprints had made in the long rank grass, they passed through the the side next the river. Here close to the churchyard fence was an enclosure, containing several graves, planted with roses and shaded by a large willow and magnolia. 'This is what we call the stranger's bury-

ing place,' said the clergyman, as they ap-'There is Lilian,' exclaimed Miss Bpointing to a glimpse of drapery seen through the low bows to the magnolia. Thoughtless

ling with excitement, "he is in the garden child! to lie resting amid the damp grass at It was Lilian, lying upon one of the graves her check resting upon the sod, her arm vants accompanied her as she proceeded has thrown across it. There was a sweet ex-

> her attitude was that of a child in profound 'She is asleep,' said her father, stoopi to raise her. 'Lilian, my child! Lilian!' She did not answer. She was indeed asleep; but it was a long last sleep which

The physicians of the village gave it as their opinion that she had died of affection

Two years later, a gentleman, a friend ter it had been repeated, yet more remotely Judge B .--, and one intimate with the family, was passing through the village on It was ascribed by her friend to the effect the Alabama river, and before leaving visiof an over excited imagination. Yet as week ted the scene of poor Lilian's death. Passing by week and month after mouth rolled away, beside the grave which had been her last and no tidings came of Lieut. - A, his place of rest, his eye fell upon the plain friends became uneasy and anxious. Every wooden head-board which marked it. It possible inquiry was made, yet the young had been painted white, and on it was an

HENRY A, Aged about 25.
Found drowned, April 19, 1865. This was all that was ever known con cerning his fate. The body had drifted ashore just below the graveyard, and those

who had buried him had inscribed upon his A Dying Wife to Her Husband.

The following beautiful and touching ex tracts are taken from a letter written by dving wife to her husband, which was foun the grasp of a fatal disease had fastend und It was a mild October evening that the the lovely form of his devoted wife, who die party, travelling slowly on the invalid's ac- it is stated, at the early age of nineteen.

woman's affections:

some days when you are turning over to long the road leading to the village, relies of the past I shall have passed av Lilian who had been reclining listlessly forever, and the cold, white stone be keep upon the cushions, suddenly started erect its lonely watch over the lips you have often pressed and the sod will be growing an expression of started and puzzled interest. shall hide forever from your warm he "Have I ever before been here, father?" For many long and sleepless nights, wher she inquired, "when I was a child, I mean?" my thoughts were at rest, I have wrest with the consciousness of approaching dea "It seems so familiar to me-so strangely until at last it has forced itself spon my familiar. There, I know that church steeple; mind: and although to you and to others it and that turn of the river; there is some- it might seem but the nerrous imagination of thing beyond it-I don't know what I seem a girl, yet dear G., it is not so. Musy weary, to have forgotten and yet to remember, I weary hours have I passed in the endeavor to reconcile my self at leaving you, whom I You have read a description, or seen a loved so well, and this bright world of sunnicture of a scene which you remember, and shine and beauty; and hard indeed it is to struggle on silently alone, with the sure conviction that I am about to leave you forever he high bank, the rocks below! Of father, and go down alone in the dark valley! But Her sister smiled, but her father seemed upon His arm, I fear no evil.' Don't blame me for keeping all this even from you. How could I subject you, of all others, to such sorrow as I feel at parting, when time will soon make it apparent to you? I could have ly as the carriage progressed along the nar- wished to live, if only to be at your side when your time shall come, and pillowing your head upon my breast wipe the deaths damps from your brow, and usher your departing spirit into the Maker's presence, embalmed

a-and I submit Yours is the privilege of watching through -vou shall mingle with the first bright twenty thousand pounds. 'Nothing, young missus. Dar's an old glimpses of the unfading glories of that betfield dar, wher schoolhouse use ter be, but ter world, where partings are nuknown. dey done took and pull it down long ago.' Well de I know the spot dear G., where you sisting many years in abject penury, died a millions. But this party had miscalculated entire want of truth, but the above will

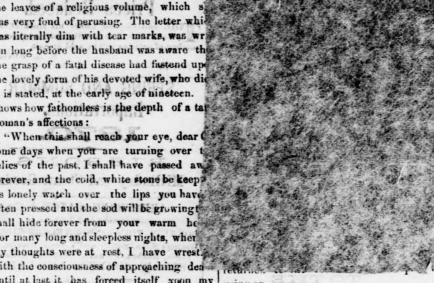
where sat three or four men, smoking, and each has thought that one of us would come would be on the stone. But you loved the spot, and I know you'll love me none the les when you see the same quite sunlight linger and play among the grass that covers your Mary's gave. I know you will go often alone, when I am laid there, and my spirit will be with you then, and whisper among the waving branches: "I am not lost, but gone before."

How A Young Louisvillian got a

Matrimony in this matter or fact age generly a more business transaction, utterly devoted of the tender and delightful characteristics of the days of chivalry, and a very different affair from those told of by fictionwriters. Occasionally, however, some young couple, following the promptings of loving hearts, refuse to heed the advice of cool. calculating parents, and get up a marriage with a spice of romance in it worthy of the days of knight-errantry. As case in point occurred in this city a short time ago. We tell it as 'twas told to us.

About four years since a young man came from Anderson county, Kentucky, to this city, and began the pursuits of life as a grocer's clerk. He became acquainted with a young lady about two years since and loved her. Her parents, shortly after the formation of the acquantance, removed to North Vernon, Indiana. Time rolled on, and a regular correspondence was kept up until about a week ago, when the young man left Louisville to bring his loved one home. He went through the task of asking the "old folks," but, instead of saying yes, they locked the young lady up, and positively refused to permit the marrage to take place. The young man returned to the city almost disconsolate and without even a consoling

useless grief, went to work as usual. About I o clock next day, while counting eggs in the store, a delicate female hand said, "Do you know me?" He looked up, and to his great surprise, it was her whom his heart idolized. She had left her home if any colored man can cap this and friends to seek a home with him she so devotedly loved, A license was obtained, and the couple were made one at a country residence near this city. A letter from the young lady's mother was received by a friend yesterday requesting the daughter to delay the mother than the mother to delay the mother than the mother to delay the mother to delay the mother to delay the mother than the mother to delay the mother than the mother than the mother to delay the mother than the mother than the mother to delay the mother than the the marriage until next Saturday, when all



of support.

kiss shall be yours and even when flesh and decent apparrel. With the remaining five spoken. heart shall have failed me my eyes shall rest he repaired to a common gambling house. A vast and momentous change is now on yours util glazed by death-and our spir- and increased them to fifty. He then ad- working in South Carolina, the fruit of four clerk, who assured me that there was no mis hall hold one last communion, untill gently journed to one of the higher orders of houses, years of insecurity, hardship and unrest. In take and that if I had paid more to anyb dy fading from my view-the last of the earth sat down with his former associates, and won the earliest days of so-called peace, the peo-

Daddy Cain Now Pitches Into Whittemere!

The Missionary Record, Daddy Cain's aper, of March 12, fires at the wounded and dying carpet-bagger and high priest of Radicalism, in the following ficres way: BENJAMIN F. WHITTEMORE, VERSUS NEGRO

HONESTY.

We have refrained from uttering a word in tleman, and the circumstances of his disgrace by his expulsion from the House of Representatives in Congress, for the sale of a cadetship .- If we are to be guided by the opinions expressed by the leading journals of the country, Mr. Whittemore has disgraced the position which he occupied to such a degree that under no circumstances could he rope for restoration, by his constituents; we learn that it is his purpose to appeal to the people to send him back again as a means of vindlcating his course; we believe that the largest vote which he received was that of the colored people in his district, we know that they have been made to believe that no man was ever so great as Mr. Whittemore, but we are greaty mistaken if, when they are informed of the terpitude of his crime, if they will ever cast do his part in restoring our ancient prosperia vote for him to return to Congress, as their representative. We know that there is a certain class of men who believe that the colored people are the greatest dupes in creation, and that any mean white man from the north may bribe them to do anything that they may wish done, but we can assure the country that there are no negroes so debased in this State who, when informed of that gentlenan's conduct, will cast his vote to return him to Congress, and thus disgrace themselves by partaking of his crime.

We protest, in the name of the outraged people against any attempt of either Mr. Whittemore or any of his friends to disgrace the negro race, by any such intimations that thought, but, determined not to give way to indication of his course. The negro is low has been the policy of our white Republican

ble of occupying so high and dignified posi-

there. They would have regarded it of too high a character to barter away for money. We say to those who believe in the inferiority of the negro, gentleman, we are too proudof our manhood, too appreciative of the high When again we are called upon to vote we shall cast it for one whom we believe worthy.

The Turn of the Tide. The popular mind is slow in giving ex-

pression to the convictions forced upon it during long seasons of silent thought, and when the decisive moment comes for the pent-up sentiment to be uttered, the change to the unobservant and careless, is as sharpu ly suddin as the breaking up in spring of the ice fields of the North. To those who do Massachusetts Observer (a Radical sheet) as ly not watch and wait for the turning of the follows: s tide, who do not remember that long tension | If the Congressmen Whittemore who recent-Nerved for the worst that might happen, toughest cord, who do not reflect that ab- expel him for bribery and corruption is the he insisted that the person whom he had stract idea cannot, in the long run, overcome same person who under the name of B. F. been playing with should give him one the concrete need of daily bread—the spon- Whittemore acted as chaplain of the 30th chance to recover, or fight with him. His taneous uprising of a whole people, whother Regiment Massachusetts Veteran Volunteer. proposition was this: that his carriage and against a form of government or a form of I have a word to say to the public in answer horses, the trinkets and loose money in his political belief, is as startling and strange as to the statement in Saturday's O' server, that pockets, his town house, plate and furniture the quick thunder-clap which breaks the he had no excellent and well meaning man in short, all he had left in the world except calmness of a summer day. The times and Inspired by strong sympathy for this Repubthe clothes he then wore, should be valued manners change, and the people seem the lie recent death stuggle with the worst of desin a lump at a certain price, and be thrown same. They cling to the old war-cry, and potisms, I left my native country (Holland) I know in whom I have trusted, and leaned for at a single cast. No persuasions could follow the accestomed leaders. The fools in company with several other young men prevail on him to depart from his purpose, who rush in where wise men fear to tread, and joined the ranks of the Northern army He threw and lost; then conducting the are greeted with hoots and jeers, or worse, as private soldier in the regiment before winner to the door, he told his coachmon And yet in the twinkling of an eye the peothat there was his master, and marched forth ple will elevate the new and degrade the old, into the dark and dismal streets, without a changing in an instant from the extreme of house or home, or any other creditable means one idea to the extreme of its exact reverse. In truth the transformation is not rapid but my comrades 50 to 75 cents for every letter Thus beggared, he retired to an obscure slow-it is only the result which is sudden. lodging in a cheap part of the town, subsist- Under the calm and smiling surface the new his charge. ing partly on cherity, sometimes acting as sentiment and new resolve gather strength in woman's holiest prayer. But it is not to be the marker at a billiard table, and occasion and force. They make no eign until, with ever receive a reply; being ignorant of the ally as a helper at a livery stable. In shis resistless power, they burst asunder every language, and having been taught in my own miserable condition, and with nakedness barrier, springing full armed into the arena of long and dreary nights for the spirits final and famine starring him in the face, exposed life. It is evident, then, that it is as dan flight, and transferring my sinking bead to the taunts and insults of those whom he gerous to be in advance of public opinion in by an old colored woman who had been from your breast to the Saviour's bosom! And once supported, he was recognized by an old the crisis of the destiny of a nation, as it is you shall share my last thought; the last faint friend, who gave him ten guineas to parchase ruinous to lag behind when the public tongue pressure of this hand, and the last feeble necessaries. He expended five, in procuring is loosened and its steadfast thoughts are

ple looked for deliverance to a mighty politi- I received, to my great joy, an answer in 36 Returning the next night, he lost it all, cal party which, defeated again and again, days. The girl retired. Mammy Chloc, seeing will lay me; often have we stood by the place ragged beggar at a penny lodging house in the force of accomplished events and was suffice. reself overthrown. They turned their gaze

been our foe but was now our friend. And he, also, was hurled from dominion and could not save. They receded step by step from

their advanced positions, and the more they gave the more was demanded of them. They joined battle with their political antagonists and fought with the desperation of despair But once more they encountered disaster and defeat. They failed in all they attempted. No political cry-no political contest no political struggle availed them one jot. regard to the conduct of the above named gen- And in the meanwhile the public money was squandered, the public means was eaten up by taxation, the labore was turned against his employer, trade languished and would not be quickened into healthy life. The golden grain waved in the fields, and the fleecy cotton bleached the parching soil; but the State was still prostrate, and her people however they walked erect, had no certainty

for to-day and little hope for the morrow. Peering into the past, the people saw that what they wanted was PEACE-a peace which half a decade of toiling and striving had not given them. They demanded an honest and equal government, economy in the administration of public affairs, an union of all class es for the improvement of the State, a general joining of hands, that every man might ty. And these they saw were wholly distinct from the policies of the past or the political parts of the present. They demanded no triumph of this party or that, of one color or the other; all that they demanded was such a government as would give equal and exact justice to all, and combine the citizens of the State in one grand Party to give South Carolina the public men and the public neasures necessary to the consumation we all so devoutly desire.

All this is the meaning of the spontaneou declarations which come to the seaboard from the mountains-which are murmured by the palmettos of the or country, and swell into broader harmonies among the pines of the they will send him back to Congress, as a North and West. This is the meaning of the sturdy avowal, coming from every quarter of enough down now, without dragging him to the State, that the people have abandoned the last sink, with hopeless depravity. It for the time political thought and political range of the SARAPAK mighty work of retrenchmest and reform. This is the meaning of the declaration of the This is the meaning of the declaration of the Press Conference, that all the friends of good

if he found no white man's son whom he be aside personal jealousy and party feeling; lieved it rould be just to encourage to send they put away from them sectional thought and prejudice of race. The skirmishers in front have been withdrawn, and the mass of citizens of South Carolina move forward in line, bearing on their banners the watchword of the day-Equal Rights and Equal Justice boon of freedom, and national glory to be for All the (itizens of the State, and an honfound indulging in such contemp tible business | est and able Representative Government for all South Carolina. This is the war.cry of the people. And they who will not move forward and swell the grand refrain, will be buried with the past which we love, and forgotten with other obstacles met and overcome on the road to fame and fortune .- Daily

Whittemore's war Record.

An ex-private og the 30th Regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, writes to the Salem

will bend the stoutest bow and snap the ly resigned his seat in face of a motion to

Mr. Whittemore, whe was chaplain, acted also as postmaster of the regiment, and repeatedly demanded and received of me and

country to repose entire confidence in his protession, I never doubted his honesty until my company was ordered to Darlington. South Carolina, when I got a few days furlough to Charleston, South Carolina, where I mailed a letter home to Holland and was surorised to find the postage was only 21 cents. I expressed my surprised to the postoffice before, I had been cheated. I will add that:

and was once more penniless, and after sub- was still strong in the affections of toiling I could give many instances showing his

DIRK TEUPKEN.

Job Department.

LAW BLANCE

HAND BILLS. POSTERS, CIRCULARS. BUSINESS CARDS.

WEDDING CARDS BILL HEADS, PAMPHLETS.

All Job Work will be Cash on delivery.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!

Strong, Pure and Rich Blood-Increase of Flesh and Weight-Clear Skin and Beautiful Complexion SECURED to ALL.

RADWAY'S

Sarsaparillian Resolvent Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weigh

Is Seen and Felt.

the blood becomes exhausted of its vital constitue deposits its tubercles and diseased humors in the and the elements of decay and decomposition superver Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent is to atmospheric air; it supplies the life principle, and enables the blood to hold in solution all its natural con-

Lungs, Cured.
Mr. Grouds Montimer, a commercial traveller, in Canada West, writes us, under date of April 17, 1969, from Woodstock: m Woodstock:
"The SABSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT is in great my comrades 50 to 15 cents for every letter
mailed by us for Europe and committed to
his charge.

To none of these letters did either of us Messrs. Whire & Scott, principal draggists here, form me of a person of note—high social standing— or years was affile ted with DYSPERSIA and GRAVI the has been entirely cured by RADWAY'S SARR ARILLIAN RESOLVENT."

K. D. CH ATTORNE'