

How gently cometh down the rain ! Shut out from earth the day-god sleeps, And each full cloud now sadly weeps Its tribute on the springing grain. Tears! tears from nature's dewy eyes, Those rain-drops seem which fail to earth, They call the fruits and flowers to birth, And bid all perfumes sweet arise ; And bid an perturnes sweet and, Quivering on every leaf, they seem Like glittering pearl, or costly gem Which flash in eastern diadem, Or on the brow of beauty gleam. They come from heaven to cheer the thirsty relation

plain, But soon on sunbeams they fly back again —Luther G. Riggs.

A POINT OF HONOR.

I was dining at table d'hote in the only country of Europe where a decent dinner is still to be got at such places, when my attention was attracted by a tall, reserved man, in the uniform of a cavalry officer, who sat at the head of a side table. Beside me was a Queen's messenger, Capt Bolton, who, of course, knew everything and every body, from the gossip of the legations which he visi ted in a professional capacity, so lenght him who the grave-looking so

him who the grave-looking so be. His reply was a store Eisenburg," "That is Field Menessenger, coolly, answered the One first soldiers of our naming optimizes there, and has associate over since I have been in the

"Odd place to pick up a Field Marshal, at a dinner in a public house, isn't it, at least in these piping times of

peace ?" "Ha!" exclaimed Capt. Bolton, who like several of the distinguished crops to which he belonged, is an agreeable rattler. "Ha, thereby hangs a tale-don't you know it?"

I had just returned-for I, too, am "in the line"-from Barataria, whither I had been sent by a grateful country for not belonging to one of the governing fami-lies then in power, so I replied, somewhat to Bolton's astonishment, "I did not know."

"Well, then, remarked the Captain, gaily, "I will tell you when I have done this pheasant and melon salad, which his too good to spoil for an anecdote.

He ate for some time in silence and with such an evident sense of enjoyment that I did not venture to question him further, though I noticed a certain preoccupied air about him, as though he were trying to recall some half forgotten incident, or were, perhaps, trying to put it into lan-guage which would do more credit to his reputation as an expert narrator. By and by, when the coffee came he lit a cigar, which had been sent him by little Jinks, our vice consul at Havana, and as the first wreaths of perfumed smoke curled round about him, he thus delivered himself: "The marshal used to have a son."

As he spoke the gaunt upright figure of the famous military commander strode by. He turned his haggard face towards us as he did so, but there was no speculation in his eyes, and the life that was in him seemed only to carry a heart that was dead. Though every one at the hotel made room for him with a sort of awestricken respect, he saluted nobcdy, but passed out into the street like some mourn-ful spectre, not terrible, but unutterably sad. Then we heard the clank of his sword in the ante-room, and once his sword smote against his spurs as he girded it on. Then he was gone. His appearance had served but to emphasize Capt. Bolton's statement, that "he used to have a son."

The Queen's messenger, who had been interrupted by the solemn apparition above mentioned, threw bach his head, perhaps to get a better view of his subject, took a long pull at his cigar, finished his

happened next. It was never made quite | can then charm any white woman and clear. Some fellows will have it that do as he pleases with her." We do not Nortiman and Bob Cheyke, who had won vouch for this, as the prisoners never a whole pot of money from him, insisted mentioned this charm to the Sheriffafter ou having it at once, and it is certain that they were put in jail, but they spoke a check bearing the Field Marshal's sig- freely of the others, and said that they nature, given in payment to Cheyke, was did not see that they had any better "luck."- Vernon (Ala.) Clipper. refused by the Bilkendrofs, his bankers. But by the first express train afterwards, the old Count came to Homburg himself, Carrying Concealed Weapons.

stalked into Bob's rooms at the best ho-Iu Princess Anne county, Va., tel, laid down the money on his toilet table and then stalked out again without citizens had a quarrel last week that as a word. I hardly like to tell on my own responsibility what followed, but Lord Chowser says that he met the Marshal political as to its origin and political as to its ending. Both here many fields and both distinguist danger and devo-for their conter The one was a private tion to dways in the front; the other a soldiany officer, who signaled his galupon the stairs leading to Rudy's room, and that he could not help hearing what

That grow angry.

They shoot.

They dio.

passed between them through the halfopen door of young Eisenberg's apart-ment. It was very brief. The old set dier sternly confronted his son, es geld "'Iche habe' then said he, shift gold for bezahlt. I have paid theored us. Now which you have son as he ceased speak-do your part on the table between them ing he perhad brought with him. a pier young men mede no some but open door of young Eisenberg's apartantry many times over, and bore not a

ing he ne had brought with him. a nice young man made no answer, but They must argue about a matter that touched neither of them except as a mate next moment there was a loud report, | ter of argument. and the Marshal came forth from the presence of his dead son, with ashen face you have just seen. He never smiled

Brave as Agamemon, both. Approved citizens, both. Men on whom depend again. "All the set who were mixed up in the affair naturally tried to put the best face others, both. Men whom neighbors and fellow citizens trusted and loved, both. on it. Bob says he had a right to get his money, and so does Nortiman; but Chow-Men useful to and valued by the comser though he is a hardish old boy, doesn't monwealth, both. Yet these meeting, and, for the moment

like to talk much on the subject, and I believe had to consult the doctor respecting a ghost, or something of that sort, which he fancied was following him about, and wanted to catch hold of him whenever he have happened would have been an or

DEAD MEN'S BONES FOR LUCK.

was alone."

Superstitions.

dinary quarrel and an ordinary parting "Ah." I said, yawning, "very odd, isn't it?" I did not know what else to more or less harmless. say, and I don't know how only I was What is the moral?

It is the cruel, the horrible, the wick-ed custom of carrying concealed weapglad that the story was over. Bolton and I then passed the rest of the evening in witnessing some capital card tricks, performed by a regular professor of sleight

Cowardly, moreover, it is. Cowardly, because it may take at any time an unof hand, who was making a great noise on the Continent. As I looked at this armed man unawarcs. Cowardly, be-cause it argues that he who bears the amusing artist, also, I thought that if such funny things can be done with cards arms is afraid to protect himself without

they not worn them the worst that could

by men of experience, it may be possibly as well for inexperienced youth to think twice, or even thrice, before sitting down them. Cowardly, because he knows his own condition and trusts that the other party to games of skill where cards are concernis not in the same condition.

It is brutal, because it gives flow to the angriest passion and allows no time for thought.

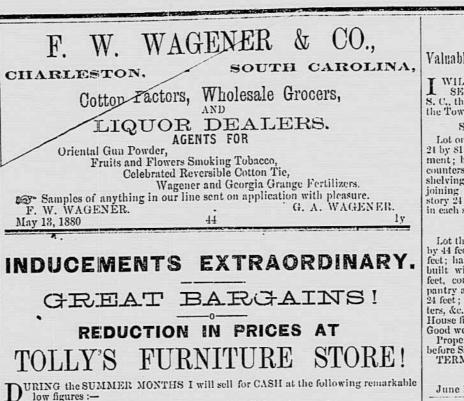
Wicked, because it contemplates murder and prepares in cold blood for man-slaughter as a shield for cowardice. Voudooism in the South-Mutilating Corpses and Playing Cards Over the Ri-Savage, because it takes no account fled Graves to Get a "Charm"-Ghastly either of the great power of civilized law or the infinite sanctity of human

On Sunday morning, July 16, about i life. 1.30 o'clock, Sheriff Lacy was called up Brave men, we know, have yielded to by armed men, who demanded the keys this horrible habit, but it was because of the jail. When positively refused, they placed a guard at his door and told they remembered only the custom of ancestors and forgot that in the past generhim not to come out, as they did not ations the pistol sometimes and the sword wish to hurt him. They then proceeded to the jail, broke open the doors, and, only that the weapons were displayed. after hammering the cage awhile, were heard calling: "Come out of there! come out of there i' several times. Then ten or twelve shots were heard, there it at the shot were heard, there is a several times are the several times and the several times are the several ually concealed weapons must be either ten or twelve shots were heard, thought mostly pistols, and the men, thought a coward or a fool; and this is true par-to be about thirty in number, marchec. away. When they were gone Lindsey Portwood, Dudley Brothers and Wesley Richardson were found dead in the cage South, who have so often proved their manhood and bold hearts.

So utterly is this the fact that we be and the door of the cage broken open. They had been committed ten days ago we have seen gunpowder burn and balls fly from larger things than pistols,) that

for violating graves. Coroner W. T. Marler summoned a jury and held an inquest. Dr. William A. Brown examined the bodies in the pres-ence of the jury, and made out a skatement, in writing, of the nature and r um-ber of the wounds, and stated that they If he did not mean murder he would

not carry them-unless indeed he was a all came to their death by shot wounds. Thomas B. Nesmith, solicitor, summoned miserable coward. If you need arms, carry a double-barand examined before the jury every per- barrel gun on your shoulder and let



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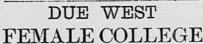
To the Defendants above named: Take notice that the above stated action is com-menced for the purpose of perfecting the titles to the lands of the Extet of William McConnell, de-ceased, containing three hundred and forty-eight acres, more or less, situate in the County and State forceaid, bounded by lands of Dr. A. E. Thomp-son and others, which was sold by order of the Ordinary, and bought by John J. Jones. No per-sonal claim is made against von. ORR, WELLS & ALLEN, Plaintiff's Att'ys. August 12, 1850 5 6 6



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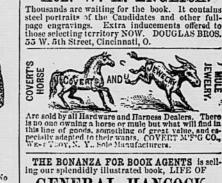
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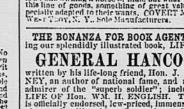
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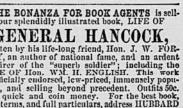
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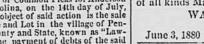
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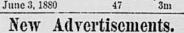
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"Unluckily," mused Captain Bolton, again throwing his head back, perhaps for philosophy's sake this time, "that was just it. People liked him too much, es-pecially ladies. There was a whisper that an illustrious beauty, not far off from the reigning dynasty, has fretted herself nearly crazy about him; and though even the court officials agreed that he had behaved very well in a mysterious business that it would not do to talk about, Rudy Eisenberg went to parade with a face as white as a ghost after a masked ball, where it was thought some scandal had taken place. I would advise you never to touch on this part of the story if you mean to make any stay here. One thing only had oozed out, and this was that the love, if there was love, had been mutual; and I have heard that Rudy got a little wrong in the head after it was all over. The doctors spoke of brain fever, and recommended change of air; so the old marshal, who knew nothing about Hamburg for the waters. The devil's own play was going on at that picturesque little hole in those days, and young Eisenberg naturally found himself tumbled headlong into the set who lived where it just come to title ; with Ivry de Videsac, the crack Frenchmau, who went such a tremendous smash two years later; and Chrichton and Maulverer, with Jack Nortiman, Birbantaki Pasha, old Lord Chowser, and I do not know how many more of the same lot. I fancy Rudy Eisenberg did not know what to make of ways, but he soon fell into them. As mischance would have it, too, he spoke a little English, and that helped, I dare say, for he had got many of the stolid, honest ideas of his countrymen about improving himself, and very likely thought at times that he might some day have to act his part in a Battle of Dorking, so that it might be as well to prepare for the emergencies that would probably arise out of such a situation, whether he

everybody see it .- Richmond State. any testimony could be obtained, but

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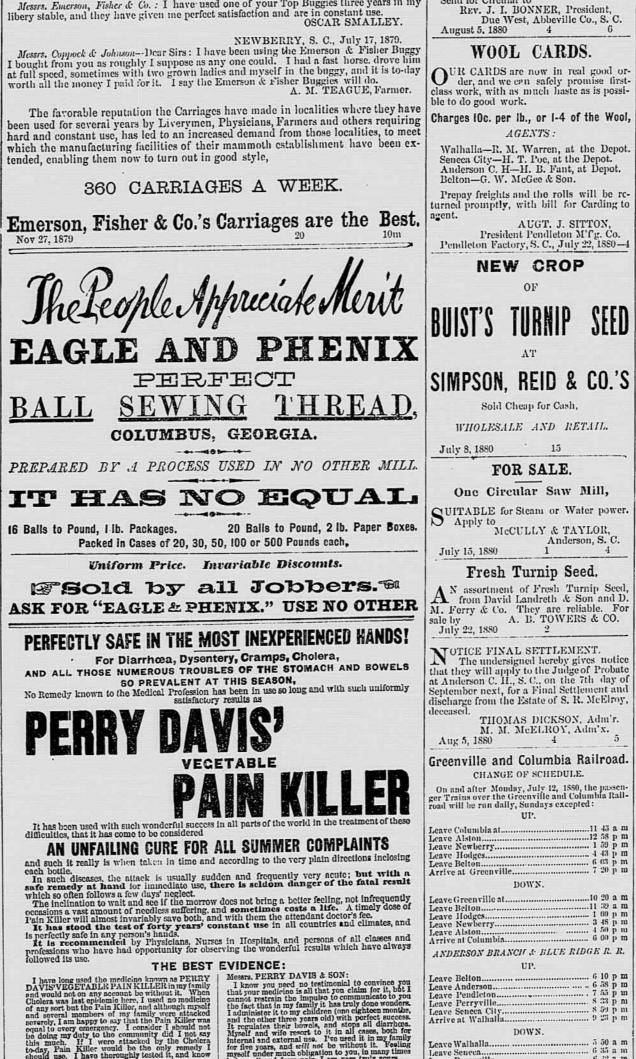
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