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Charles J. Ingersoll, Troup, Grundy, not to speak of a considerable infusion of

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TERMS OF THE MESSENGER: Two Dollans and Pivy Canta per and No paper will be discontinued, except at the op-of the Elitor, until all arrearages are paid. Idvertisements will be inserted at ONE DOLLAR ware of ten lines or less, for the first insertion on the margin, or the advertisement will be continued till forbid, and charged accordingly. Court Orders will be charged twenty five per cent extra.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Marie. A TALE OF NEW ORLEANS.

Some seven years ago, a funeral train swept

ough the wide avenue of one of the mos beautiful manatons in the Southern part of Maryland. The tall poplars on either side, stirred by a light breeze bowed their heads as though for the last time they were paying a nournful obeisance to the hearse that bore the mistress of the villa to the grave. At the window, the curtains of which were drawn seen. It was Marie, and she was watching with tearful eye the moranful band that bore her mother to her tomb. A few hours after this, at night, a young man and maiden were kneeling, hand in hand, beside a narrow hillock of fresh earth. They were Maire Dunher lover; and there, upon the dust lightly piled upon the dead mother's breast, they prayed dreams, and the wreck of early love. that heaven would heal their wounded hearts. That parent, then cold and lifeless, on her Henry's, and blessing them, bade him be her quardian. Upon her grave her dving beautiful Marie. Silently they rose from that arrow mound, and though their hearts were of the virtue and affection of the lost one, still

ry should visit the South, and after he had seemed pleasant. The tipkling bell in some wedded. With the promise for the hunhis beautiful love, and after a short voyage he arrived in New Orleans. For a time every thing went on smoothly, his prospects were brilliant, and in the thought of enjoying the luxuries of life in company with Marie, a linbow spanned his visions of the future.

One evening he was induced by a friend to city, and with very little difficulty he was perthe dien and won, and being pleased with the proceeded, and looked upon the patient; but feverish excitement which gradually grew upon his eyes were closed and she could not recog. bim, he tried his chance and won again, nize him. She laid her thin white hand upon Wine was ordered, and to the gamester, wine his temple, and the touch scemed to revive is like pouring oil upon fire. A large bet was him. He looked at her for a moment, and offered, and scarcely knowing what he did he then the muscles of his throat swelled, and his took it up. He lost, and then he recollected lips quivered as though he tried to speak. A that it was Marie's money he was gambling tear coursed down the sallow check-it was and bridesmaid, and proceeded to Brooklyn. away. This thought almost maddened him. and as a desperate resource he resolved to ed for some by gone memory. The "pale throw again, in the attempt to retrieve his for- ludy" took her hand away, for though the ne. He did so, and lust, and so he went on ed in misery. He recollected how he bour! ad wronged the confidence of the orphan girl; how they had knelt together on her dead but she kissed his still heated brow, while mother's grave, and every word then spoken thoughts too big for utterance rose in her mind rose up and taunted him with the thought of Poor heart-stricken girl! Her trials on earth what he was then, and what he was now .-Gooded to desperation, he resolved to break on the celebration of All Saints Day, a little the last tie that bound him to honor, and in no evil moment he forged a check on a merchont in the city to a large amount. He pre-An Innocent Man Hung by a Mob. sented it at the bunk for payment and was detected and thrown into jail. His trial came cy narrates some curious particulars connecton at the criminal court, and there his guilt ed with mob law. Some years since, Mr. Heavily ironed, he was placed og board the because he was suspected of having murdered Rogue. In the middle of the night a plunge of that state. Barnes to the very last asserted vict occupied was found empty. Every one thrown himself overboard and was drowned. Alle at Sign I to but to fait out the

Marie was sitting alone in her chamber .-lieved that

"Living or dead, he would not tarry from her." At this moment a servent brought her a him, "for we personally knew Aquilla Barnes, N. Carolina the most wine, letter, and a single glance told her it was from and the Barnes family, twenty-six years Henry. A glad cry escaped her lips-she ago, at Old Pranklin, Howard county, Mishastity opened it, and instead of the warm souri. His father, grandfather, and uncles ings of a lover's heart, she read Hen- were men of high standing and respectability,

heard a shrick, and when they came in they church of Jesus Christ. How painful it must found their mistress lifeless on the floor. For have been to his father and mother, the wife many weeks after, Marie Dunbar was a mal of his bosom, with her helpless babes, and his niac, and when she recovered, her beauty relatives, to be thus deprived of his society was like that of a lilly which had been crushed by a storm. With a cal apess that savored not of earth, she appounced her intention of quitting her place of birth forever-The old homestead was sold, and the servants, many of whom had grown grey in the service of her family, wept as she bid them farewell. Again, and for the last time, Marie knelt down upon her mother's grave. A prayer akin to His breathed in the garden of Gethermane, went up to Heaven, and the orphan was alone, with none but God to shield

of the war of calamity, 1837, when the sands were torn away by the hand of dis ease, there was a sister of charity in this city whose origin none knew, but who was uni versally beloved. Many a haggered wretch in the Hospital, in his last agony, had breath ed a prayer for the "pale lady," who like an aside, the pule face of a beautiful girl was angel had so kindly relieved his wants. She never smiled; but a holy radiance would some. times overspread her beautiful features, and then as she turned her deep blue eyes to her spiri,'s home above, she looked like a being of another world. Some said she carried in her breast a broken heart. She was never seen bar and Henry Barbour -the orphan girl and to weep, but still there was a sorrowful shade on her countenance, that spoke of blighted

One evening while the vellow fever was v at its zenith, a poor outcast, who was evidentdeath-bed had placed her daughter's hand in ly in the last stage of his disease, was brought to the hospital. Medicine was given him and the largest rooms being full, he was pla words were recalled, and Henry vowed that ced in one of the small chambers of the build while life was his, he never would desert his ling. It was now night, and the sky flung with lavish hand the lustre of its jewels on the sleeping earth. The calm sweet moonhastened by affliction, and the fresh memory the silver heart of the heavens above-threw its light upon the timid flowers, and they with bey were full of hope, and trusted with all the their rainbow eyes returned its glances. The unyancy of youth to the future for joy and breeze flew by with ambrosial wings, and as the dying ones inhaled its passing fragrance. Marie Dunbar was wealthy, and she pln. they thought how sweet a thing it was to live ed the whole of her fortune in the hands of her in health, and they remembered that when ver, who resolved to invest it in property in they were young they had loved the fresh and the South. In the section of the country in blooming flowers. Then they felt the sharp which they then resided. Marie had no rela. pangs dart through their frames, the cold dew tives, and it was finally determined that Hen. stood upon their forcheads, and the grave established himself in business, they would be of the wards told them that one of their num ber was no more, and then they wondered dredth time that he would write to her twice how a bell would sound to a dead man-if he could hear it, and if it would be rung

ber where the outenst lay, and the lamp in her band threw a strong gleam upon her features. The sick man fixed his eye upon her retiring form, and covering his face with his ed. hands, he murmured, "No, no. It cannot be visit one of the gaming houses licensed in the her!" The lady thought she remembered the voice, and she trembled like an aspen .-suded to play for a small amount. He threw She went back to the room whence the sound the last drop in the well of sorrow, and it flowoutcast was dead, yet his features assumed a til at last he rushed from the "hell," a beg. living expression. She knew it all. She was erate property .- N. Y. Com. Adv. of and dishonored man. That night was standing beside the corpse of Henry Bur-

Marie, the "pale lady" uttered no sound: were ended, and in a few months afterwards, child placed a wreath of flowers on the "pale lady's" grave.

was made so clear that he was sentenced to James Barnes, son of Aquilla Barnes, of five years imprisonment in the penitentiary, Missouri, was bung by a mob in Arkansas, steamboat which was to convey him to Baton the "W right family," in one of the counties s heard, and the state room which the con- his innocence, but the mob was inexorable, and he was hanged by them. It now appears on board came to the conclusion that he had from statements in the Van Buren (Arkansas) Intelligencer that the real murderers have been found and are in confinement at Fayetteville, in that state. There are three of them, by She had been weeping, poor girl, and in her the names of Stor and Reese and they are said lep lay ber mother's miniature and one of to have frequently bonsted of their crime.-Henry's letters. She had not heard from him They will be convicted it is said, on the testifor months, and his silence was the durkest mony of many witnesses to these confessions. enigms that ever her young heart had tried to But their conviction will not restore the innosolve. He could not be dead-no, no!- cent man to life, nor save his murderers from Georgia the most cotton, Like the wife of the gifted Raleigh, she be- the stings of remorse for so cruel an act. - S. Carolina the most rice, The editor of the Mercury says that the news Connecticut the most silk,

and to think, too, that a mob hung him, without judge or jury, under the charge of murder thus blasting his fame, and putting a stain up on his poor little children, his proffen wife, his aged father and mother, together wit his brothers and sisters, his friends and rela-

ALARMS OF FIRE IN VIENNA .-- A travele a Europe gives the following account of the plan adopted in Vienna, to give alarms of

"In Vienna the fire department is very es riously managed. There are watchmen staat an elevation of four hundred feet above the rity. The watchmen have maps and books at hand, with powerful telescopes. As soon a a fire takes place they examine the spot with their glasses, and are able to distinguish the very house which is burning. They then look at their books and learn whose it is. They write the owner's name, and the place where the fire is, and throw it down a tube to a peron stationed below. The information is then made known to all whom it concerns, and no time is lost by the firemen in reaching the place of conflagration."

We have no doubt that it was from this practice that Shakespeare caught the idea given in the oft-quoted line-

## "I am merely a looker on here in Vienna."

A Silent Wedding. A very interesting ceremony was performd this morning at the Presbyterian Church in Eighth street, formerly in Murray street. A ceremony interesting at all times, but pecuharly so in the present case, from the physi cal condition of the parties most immediately concerned. It was a marriage. The Rev. Dr. McAuley officiated. A large audience was present, the major portion of it compris ing the popils of an honored and most lauda ble educational institution pertaining to our city. The groom had been for some time a monitor in this institution, the bride for an equal or greater length of time had held the responsible post of assistant matron. Thus nmates of one dwelling, and engaged in the performance of assimilating duties, it is no vonder that they had become acquainted with each other's estimable qualities, and that mutual affection prompted them to link their destinies in life together. Yet we are assured that a word of love was never uttered by his lips or breathed into her willing ear.

And the same reserve was manifested by them at the altar. They stood mute. The voice of the clergyman alone was heard when the solemn vows of marriage were exchang-

The parties were Nathan Miles Totten, o Huntington, Long Island, and Mrs. Mary Emma Mitchell, widow, of this city-both deaf mutes. Mr. Peet, the estemeed principal of the institution, to which they have for some time been attached, interpreted by signs between them and the clergyman; and he also made the concluding prayer, in the same voiceless but impressive language.

At the close of the ceremony the happy cou ple entered a carriage, with the groomsmar where the wedding feast was provided at the house of a friend; and thence they were to depart by the three o'clock train, for Huntington, where Mr. Totten possesses a mod-

PATHETIC.-A learned young lady being asked at a tea table if she used sugar, replied, " I have a diabolical, invincible repugnance to sugar, for to my insensible cogitations upon the subject, the flavosity of the sugar nulvastly obnoxious!"

## What State Raises the Most.

The following abstract has been made by some one from a report made some time since. It will be seen that no reference is made to Under this caption the Paris (Mo.) Mercu-

2,429,637 Pennsylvania the most ryc, Pennsylvania the most buckwheat, 2,408,508 the practice of duelling would at once be dis-Tennessee the most Lodian corn , 67,839,477 N. York the most potatoes, We must just say, in passing, that Maine raises most patatoes in proportion to her pop-

N. York the most hav. 3,295,539 tons. We will add here, that we guess Vermont cuts the most hay, in proportion to her size and population, we know she clips the most

To this indisputable evidence of Mr. Clay's Mr. Wise.

Hostility to the practice of duelling, we may

"I do not recollect naming the subject to

of Barnes' innocence is truly gratifying to Louisiana the most sugar, "They wrong who shrink from looks alone POLITICAL.

From the National In The Citley Duck. Loose libels, we have lately shown high authority for saying, ought generally to be

passed by in silence; and all our es approves this judgment of a profoun libel, in every sense loose and in every light of the character at which it is aimed upposed until very lately that the in o Mr. Clay of an agency in promoting the Cilley Duel was of such a character. The facts concerning that unhappy occur we had thought, were too notorious to be misunderstood at the time, and too recent not to e remembered. But we find that we have deceived ourselves, and that, between base isrepresentation on one hand and honest redulousness on the other, that calumny has, from deserved contempt, risen to the dignity of a formidable lie; formidable, that is to say, for its magnitude and its power of mischief.

Under these circumstances, having at hand materials, which are not within the reach of every one, even of our readers, for a complete refutation of this false aspersion, we think it proper to place them in our cole not without the hope that they may be of use to some of our professional e among the people to expose the wrong and vindicate the right.

the matter of the Cilley Ducl, however, let, us premise that never was more inju to any man than to Mr. Clay when he is represented as an advocate or admirer of the practice of Duelling. His sentiments on the subject are well known to his personal friends. They were publicly expressed twenty years 24th day of March, 1825, just after his accession to the Department of State, from which we quote the following passage :

" A crisis appeared to me to have arisen in my public life. I issued my eard, [of defiance of his malignant accusers in reference to the then pending election of Mr. Adams.]

Speaker failed of his usual punctuality. The independence of the have put in it the last paragraph, because, although it does not necessarily im- the Speaker?" " What in the world has b of that construction; nor will I concent that and yet no Speaker. At length it came to be enthusiastic such a possible issue was within my contem-plation. I owe it to the community to say venor were that morning to meet, at ten with the Cilley or or, by inevitable circumstances, might be the Capitol, to ecitle their quarrel b forced to do, no man in it holds in deeper ab. arbitrament; and that Mr. Clay, having accorrence than I do that pernicious practice .- eidentally got wind of it, had me Condemned, as it must be, by the judgment horse, leaving the House in the larch, with to Mr. Clay's location and philosophy, to say nothing of the religion; the determination, if possible by any effort of the meeting. Mr. Co of every thinking man, it is an affair of feeling, about which we cannot, although we mere point of honor between two gentlement any project was determined.

when, on the floor of the Senate, he voted in member of the Senate, and ocen succession, done; and wrote, and favor of the bill for the suppression of duelling within the District of Columbia. On that They had brought back unharmed, if not remight, with known, make an explanation of the Senate, and ocen succession, done; and wrote, and wro occasion he expressed himself to the follow-

"Mr. Clay said he had taken no part in were received by their colleagues and as "Mr. Clay said he had taken no part in the discussion which had been going in relation to this matter; not, however, from any indicates with open arms; and, the reader may not been purpose, was sent to Mr. Cilley; ciates with open arms; and, the reader may not been purpose, was sent to Mr. Cilley; the discussion which had been going in relation to this matter; not, however, from any indicate the flower that day. By his offers in the flower that day. It will be seen that no reference is made to size or population.

Bushels.

Ohio raised the most wheat, viz: 11,766,705

New York the most barley, 1,802,982

New York the most oats, 24,907,553

With a light sense of honor and lice sensibil. out. They were called out, but were defeated in their purpose of stresting the parties by their having taken an unusual route.

When public opinion was renovated, and of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. It from being able to obtain a time of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. It from being able to obtain a time of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. It from being able to obtain a time of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. It from being able to obtain a time of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. It from being able to obtain a time of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. It from being able to obtain a time of Mr. Clay's agency in the Cilley duel. chastened by reason, religion, and humanity, would be to detract from the force of simple succeeded as they mue countenanced. It was the office of legisla. ment. 26,553,612 tion to do all it could to bring about this health. EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF THE HOR. W. J. Graves, with the message ful state of the public mind, and although it might not altogether effect so desirable a result, yet he had no doubt it would do much towards it, and with those views he would time I sent him the challenge, I do not recol. that the meeting could not take plants it. give his vote for the bill."-Congress. Globe, leet that I mentioned it to you or any other t 2d session 25th Congress, p. 292.

its. add the fact—and to his honor be it spoken— you until the morning before the meeting, friends, bad gone out. I shat perhaps no man has accommodated more when I called at your room, I think in compadifficulties, and contributed to the prevention by with Mr. Wise, and exhibited to you the and after a few moment 66,892,807 of more duels than he has. Frequent instantorrespondence, and perhaps detailed to you Clay wrate not 140,971 ces might be mentioned. We will content the circumstances of the affair. I remember informing the 37,173,500 ourselves with one which made a particularly that you suggested to me some modification

propriety that challenged universal approba-tion; taking part occasionally in debate in adopted to

mean coarseness of language, such as is now Clay :
too often heard in debate, but such reflections

great privacy, it was not known, or known to modating The next day, or the day following, the hour fore in all

ing, about which we cannot, although we should, reason. Its true corrective will be found when all shall unite, as all ought to unite, in its unqualified proscription."—Nat. Intelligencer, March, 1825.

These sentiments, thus frankly unfolded to his constituents, Mr. Clay repeated more than ten years afterwards in the face of the nation, when, on the floor of the Senate, he voted in the face of the Senate, he voted in the senate of the hill for the work of the hill for the work of the hill for the work of the senate, he would not be senate, had been successful.

These sentiments, thus frankly unfolded to his constituents, Mr. Clay repeated more than ten years afterwards in the face of the nation, when, on the floor of the Senate, he voted in the senate, had been successful. conciled, those who had gone out as enemies, to stake their lives against one another. They This note, thus me

ange Mr. King and Mr. Clay were a

indisposition on his part to do all that he could the House that day. By his effective interest, black to aid in the very laudable objects contempla. sition, the prompting of a humane and gene- compelled him to accent the challen ted by the bill. No man would be happier than himself to see the whole barbarous sys. tem forever eradicated. It was well known that, in certain quarters of this country, pub. the entire agency of Mr. Clay in the case of weapon with which the lifes the flavosity of the tea, and renders it lic opinion was averse to duelling, and no man Messra. Graves and Cilley. It was directed the was the heat shot could fly in the face of that public opinion without having his reputation sacrificed, while there were other portions again which exacted the parties. With that view he advised a modification of the challenge. With the parties of the parties of

colleague or friend, except Mr. Menefee and

17,347 gal. strong impression on our minds. in the phraseology of the challenge, which I notes were carried by had written but not sent, by which milder land our of Baltimore—the Clay was the part he took, some thirty years guage was employed, and the door was not so ed, and the proper officers, in company the records a duel between Mr. Cal-