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[From the Grenada (Miss.)-Sentinel.] MID-WINTER DREAMING BY ITAAC N. EVE.

In winter I dreamed that the flowers were springing, That bimebells and buttercups gladdened my sight. On each least bough were the morking hirds singing. While nature second learning with love and delight : The grown grassy mend and the sweet rippling river, The distant blue hills and the clear winding stream-All too levely to last, and yet leviler ever Than the wild woven fancies of youth's early dream,

How the orange perfame from sweet groves were wafted. As burdened with incease the breeze passed along. While art, with its beauties to nature engrafted, In sweet symphony moved to creation's glad song, How the bright rising sun, with its calm, golden beaming Surmounited the tree tops, the hills and the plain, Its brilliant enamet o'er everything streaming. To deck nature's beauties in glory again.

As I gazed on the scene, how my heart with emotion sively swelled from its innermost cos, Giving sweet gratulations is sum's prayerful portion Repeating its extacles over and u'er : Then my song, wildly glad and with joyful numbers, Would londly, yet sweetly, the story repeat, When, with quick bounding start I awoke from my slumb And Winter's same carpet was spread at my feet.

THE UNE-EYED CONDUCTOR.

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ideas suggested were not very pleasant ones A very strange incident happened to me to me, he changed the subject, and I soon once, a good many years ago-so strange forgot the little feeling of discomfort his that I have many times thought I should like | words had occasioned. to writ it down, to see if anybody could give The old lady did not travel with us far. me a satisfactory explanation of. My hus- She stopped at a way-station some twenty-five band, however, until lately, has been averse miles west of Lancaster, where, she informed to my doing so; but last Christmas eve, when us, she had a daughter living. Her own home there were a number of us met together at she had already told us was in Lancaster, Grandfather Lorrimer's, singing songs, tell- where she hved with a married daughter who ing stories, and so on, I told my story, and it kept a boarding-bouse. She gave us one of created such a sensation-so many questions this daughter's cards, and Joseph promised were asked, so many theories broached, and that if ever we had occasion to visit Lancaseveryboily, in fact, seemed to be so much in-ter, we would try to find her out. terested-that Joseph, that is, my husband, | With mutual kind wishes and cheerfu came to the conclusion that it was a better adieus, we parted. The old lady was belped

story than he had before thought it; and a out of the train by her son, and we saw her day or two afterward he said to me, if I still a moment later upon the arm of another genhad a mind to print that little adventure of theman, whom we supposed to be her son-inmine, he would not object to my doing so. law, walking briskly up a little hill that led

for the cars to go back ward, he means to give

"When you see that signal given, ma'am,"

said our conductor, "if the cars don't obey it

information that there is "danger shead."

to practice it before long."



left the next station-the conductor approach- directly, that I could have spoken to him had last saw thee, though I wear no outer garb as ed us, we really felt as if we were already ac- I chosen. I recognized him at once-it was a badge of my bereavement." qualited with him, and were disposed to be the one-eyed conductor; and, seeing that I I looked at her, a listle surprise mingling as friendly with him, as with his mother, was worse scared than ever, being now quite with the sympathy I tried to express. He stopped to exchange a few words with confirmed in my belief that an accident was "I thought I remembered your_telling me her, and as she was talking with us, we very impending; for I knew that he must occupy you had but one son?"

naturally all fell into conversation together, some responsible position upon the road, and "That was all," she said sorrowfally. "God He proved to be an intelligent man, who could, therefore, have made no mistake in never give me but one, and him He has had seen a great deal of life, particularly on the matter. Maken away." railroads, so his conversation, to me at least, No one clse, however, either inside or out-I started at her now in disguised astonish was very interesting.

side of the car, seemed to partake of my ment. Among other interesting things, he ex- alarm. The cars were gradually slackening "Was not that gentleman-surely, madame,

plained to us the signs and signals used by their speed, but that was because we were I was not mistaken in thinking the conductrailroad officials upon the road. One of these approaching a station, and from no other or-the gentleman who brought you into the signals-the only one I need mention here- cause that I could ascertain. I had not in- cars when we met two years ago-was your he said was as follows : tended getting out of the cars until I reached son ?"

When a person standing in the road in the end of my journey, but I had been so "You are right; he was the son of whom front of, or by the side of the cars, throws startled by what I had seen, that I could not I have spoken." "The one-eyed man !" I gasped; forgetting both hands rapidly forward, as if motioning sit quiet in my seat. delicacy in astonishment. I got out with the rest of the passengers. The old lady flushed a little. but did not follow them to the hotel ; I stood "Yes, friend, I understand whom the upon the platform, gazing up and down the means ; my poor Robert had lost the sight of track uneasily, but could see nothing at all

by backing, do your prepare yourself for a his left eye. that could awaken apprehension. flying leap ; for the chances are you will have "I saw that man this morning !" I cried. The one-eyed conductor was nowhere to "I saw him from the car window, before be seen, though I watched the road, in the He spoke lightly, but noticing that the we entered Lancaster! What strange misdirection where we had passed him, for some understanding is this ?? time, expecting every moment to see him "Thee has mistaken tome one else for him.

come into sight. that is all," said my companion, gravely. A porter, trundling a wheelbarrow, passed "My boy thee could not have seen, for he me, and of him I ventured timidly to indied fifteen months ago the 15th of this onire:

"Is there anything the matter with the month. He died of choiera, after only two engine, or with the track ?" 'Not as I knows on," he answered, gruffly, Robert." "I did, though-I did!" I cried, excitedly and passed on,

and then I related to her the whole incident I was still terribly unasy: I was certain that I had not been mistaken in either the dwelling particularly upon the signal I had seen him make-a signal I had never seen man or the signal; the latter, especially. I remembered -- a forward motion with both but once before in my life, and then made by whom he was remonstrating for their brutal him when he explained it to me. "I was not treatment of a woman,

hands, as if directing the cars to back. I could recall distinctly the face and gestures mistaken," I concluded; "I could not be: of the conductor when he had explained it to your son was not an ordinary-looking man, me; as also his words, "If ever you see that and I remember his appearance distinctly; signal given, prepare for a flying leap, for the sure as I sit here, I saw this morning the Sunday by five masked men. It is supposed title to which has never been relinquished or probabilities are, you'll soon have to take it ;" man who you tell me died fifteen months and the longer I dwelt upon what I had wit- ago."

Che Weckly Pioneer. The people of Bucharest, excited by a false report that the Jews had sacrificed a Christian child, recently made an attack upon them THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21, 1871. in the market place. The Government GENERAL NEWS. promptly interfered with a strong force of gen d'armes and arrested the leader of the

thrashed by . fellow-prisoner in the Tombs been made to renew the disturdance. on Monday. Yauekton, Dakota, is excited about a re-Rothfelder, the inventor of the steam-

winding watch, committed suicide, Monday, kotian," of that place, says "a rough diamond in New York. to an Eastern Jeweller, who sends back word \$100,000.

At Little Rock, Ark., on the 11th inst., that it is a genuine diamond of the first two convicts attempted to escape from the penitentiary brick yard, and were shot dead, water, and very valuable." It is said that a Yanoton jeweller values the stone at \$100, Mobile on October 31st. by the guard. The stone over Thomas Jefferson's grave is

a ruin, relie hunters having clipped into it An official notice was received in San Fran until the very shape of the obelisk has been cisco, Wednesday, by the Mexican consul that the Mexican Government had cancelled the claim of the Lower California Company to

James Stephens, formerly Fenian, "Head the grant in the vicinity of Magdalena bay. Centre," is said to have been taken in part-The company has been notified that, not nership by a wealthy Bordeaux wine merhaving fulfilled the terms of the contract for chant, and is coming to America to sell wines. colonization, they are trespassers, and will be Governor Hoffman sent a dispatch to Buckheld accountable for the removal of orchilla hout's counsel Monday stating that he would

or any other article of commerce from the days' illness. Thee could not have seen not commute the sentence of their client, who territory. will therefore, be executed on Friday. A special from St. Paul says, in relation to A man named Henry Gamble aged 45 the complaints from Isanti county about de-

years, was shot and killed in Philadelphia, on predations by the Indians : "Governor Austin the 11th inst., by a party of ruffiians, with lately addressed the agent of the Chippewas regarding the matter. The agent replied that settlers, mostly from Isanti county, by

two more for immediate active operations.

The third trial of George Vanderpool on a

ing business, in Manister, Michigan, three

A street car in New York was attacked by

roughs at the corner of Grand and Allen

entering his lungs.

destroyed.

L. L. Wiler, an old citizen of Limestone fraudulent pre-emption papers, have seized county, Ala., was taken from his home on upon the land in the reservation, the Indian he has been murdered. A number of citizens extinguished, and the petty annoyance have re in pursuit of his captors

Two convicts in the State prison at San brothers, named Allen, resulting in a fight, in

Quentin, Cal., engaged in making brick, which Thomas Sabers and Jacob Haynes,

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Southern News,

Memphis has just had another homicide, One each week is naturally expected. The Mississippi river is said to have taken "new departure" last week, cutting off a Rosenzweig, the abortionist, was soundly riot and restored order. No attempt has thirty-six-acre lot at Arkansas Bend.

A female postmaster in Virginia has been prrested on a charge of swindling the Deported discovery of diamonds. The "Da- partment by using cancelled postage stamps, The business portion of Minden, La., was was found on the bank of Jim river, and sent destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Loss

> The exhibition of the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical Association will open at

Savannah bas a rice mill which has the capacity of turning out from 100 to 125 casks of rice of 600 pounds each, per day.

A colony of Scotch emmigrants, direct from Scotland, have settled in Mecklenburg county, Virginia.

Jefferson Davis figured prominently at the last ball of the season at White Sulphur Springs. Jeff. seems to be gaining the proelivities of youth.

The Marion, S. C., Stor says : Reports. from all sections of the county pronounce the coming, or rather present 'crop, decidedly "short."

J. W. Walsh, formerly of New Orleans, and for many years a newspaper publisher in San Francisco, died in the almshouse at the latter city, on Saturday night.

No rain has fallen in Arkansas for six weeks, and the corn and cotton are suffering from the drought. The cotton worm has ap-

On account of the reason I gave above, I from the station to the heart of the village. am glad toido so. I hope this little article | Our own journey came to a conclusion in may attract the notice of some one who can due time, and the last I saw of the one-eyed give me a rational solution of an event that conductor, was when he stood on the platform has perplexed me for years. Such an expla- of the cars helping us out with our baggage, for me to do. I felt a most invincible re- further. tion would be a great relief to my mind, and which he had carried for us from where we I shall be goad to hear from any responsible had been sitting.

person on the subject. My address is : "Mrs. It is not my purpose to detain the reader Joseph Lorfinter, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania," with any details of my own private history My acquaintance with the hero of this story | further than is necessary to give him a just

arose during my bridal tour. My parents comprehension of what is to follow. Two were, and still are, Philadelphians, but Jo- years had elapsed before I was called upon to seph's people live in Harrisburg, and he him- take the second jornney, to the event of self is overseer in the Crosby Iron Works, which what I have already written forms a just outside of that city. necessary prelude. This time I was journey

Our wolding was a very quiet o e. There ing alone from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, was no money to spare on either side, and, upon a visit to my parents, whom I had not after a family breakfast, we went directly to seen since my marriage. the cars and started for our future home. I had been Laving a good deal of trouble I was a young thing then-just eighteen- I was very ill for some time after my baby's and my dear Joe was only three years my birth, and before I had fully regained my senior ; two shy, happy, foolish children we strength my little son was taken ill. He had

were, it seems to me now, as I look back up the whooping-cough ; and after I had nursed on that day so many years agone! him through it the whole summer, he took a The very trip-from Philadelphia to Harcold in the fall that brought it back upon him risburg-commonplace as most people would and finally killed him. I was so weak and

think it, was a wonderful event to me, who miserable myself that I could not struggle -had never taken longer than an hour's ride with my grief as i should have done; I pined on the cars before in my life. and moped and wasted away, until the doc-

I viewed with cager, interested eves the for said that if I did not have a change of country through which we passed, and all scene or something that would rouse me and that was going on around me; the passengers, cheer me up, he would not answer for my the car itself, with its fixtures, the conductor life. and the brakesmen, were all objects whose It was the most unpalatable advice to me novelty gave me plenty of food for thought : that he could have given. I did not want to and my thoughts in those days were very apt be cheered nor amused; I did not want to to evince themselves in eager, unreserved leave home and the dear reminders of my chatter.

lost baby; above all, I did not want to leave We thought we were conducting ourselves my husband, for in my foolish despondency with all imaginable ease and dignity; yet I I felt a superstitious dread that he, too, would do suppose now, there was not an individual be taken from me. It was impossible, just who looked at us that did not guess at a then, for him to leave his business to go home glance our recently assumed relationship. with me; they were executing a heavy order I am sure the conductor did. He was a at the foundry, which kept all hands working place I sought. fine, portly-boking man, with a genial, almost night and day.

brown-whiskered face and bushy hair; he He promised that he would join me as soon would have been a really handsome man had as he could : but after what the doctor had it not been for the loss of an eye. It had said, he would not hear of my departure bebeen lost by disease-the exterior of the eye, ing delayed a day longer than could be avoid save that it was sunken and expressionless, ed; so he wrote to father that I would be in retaining its original appearance. The re- Philadelphia on a certain day, in order that maining eye was bright and blue, and jolly he might meet me at the depot; and having and sparkling as the rest of his pleasant, put me in the cars at Harrisburg, and seen me good-humored face safely started on my journey, he knew there

As he came to collect our fare, Joseph was verry little doubt that I should reach handed him a bill. Philadelphia, after a comfortable, uninterupt-"For yourself and wife, I suppose, sir?" ed half-day's ride.

he asked with a smile. Ah ! how different was this trip from the one I had taken two years before ! How dif-Joe turned very red and bowed a dignified assent. ferent was I-the wan-faced, hollow-eyed in-

As for me-I confess it-I turned my head valid, in my mourning robes, from the shy, toward the window and-tittered. Very blooming girl in her bridal array, who had ridiculous, was it not ? then found so much to amuse and interest her The car,had not been nearly full when we in that brief journey !

started, but people dropped in at the various Nothing interested me now-nothing way-tations, so that by the time we reached amused me-all was wearisome and monot-Laneaster nearly every seat was taken. We onous. I leaned from the car-window as long at starting, had taken two seats, turning one as I could, to catch the last glimpse of poor to face us, upon which our various hand-bag- Joe, who,

gage was placed, "With a smile on his lip, but a tear in His eye," At Lancaster the cars stopped some time stood upon the platform waving his hat to for dinner; and just as they were about to

me as we moved away. start again, our conductor entered the car ushering in an old lady in Quaker garb, be-After that, I sank back in my seat, too sad and despondent even to cry, and lay there as neath whose deep bonnet was visible a kind, plump, rosy face, with bright, spectacled we sped along, thinking of nothing, caring for quaintance seemed almost like that of a horns and shouting, and soon after she saw othing but the memories from which they

nessed, the more convinced did I become that the signal had not been given causelessly. I went into a waiting-room to sit down until I could determine what it would be best would allow me to pursue the subject no

pugnance to returning to the cars and continning my journey; the excitement and worry had made me sick and faint, and I felt that I ran a great risk of becoming fill before I reached my journey's end, even if there was no other danger to be dreaded. What if I should stay over at Lancaster until the next day, and telegraph to father to come

to me there? And at the same instant I remembered that there was in my travelling- lowing morning. satchel, in the little outer pocket where it had

rested undisturbed for two vears, the card which the old Quaker lady had given me, bearing the name and address of her daughter who kept a boarding-house. That remembrance decided me; if I could find lodging, trembled so, she could hardly grasp the newsat that place, I would remain over right in paper to which she directed my attention.

Lancaster. There was plenty of conveyances around I showed him the card, and asked him if he knew the address.

"Certainly, mum," he said, promptly "take you there in ten minutes; Mrs. Elwood's boarding house; quiet place, but excellent accommodations, mum. Thus assured, I entered his carriage, and

he fulfilled his promise by setting me down. after a short drive, in front of an unassuming, two-story frame dwelling, whose quiet, orderappearance made it look very unlike a boarding-house. A boarding-house it proved to be, however, and in the landlady, Mrs. El-

wood-who came to me after I had waited a while in the darkened parlor-I traced at nice so strong a resemblance to myold Qua-

As she was leading me upstairs to my room, I ventured to state that I had met her

mother two years before, and had formed a travelling acquaintance with her.

his encouraged me to ask if her mother was living with her, adding that I should be pleased to renew acquaintance if she was.

Her reply was in the affirmative. "You will meet her at dinner, which is served at two, and she will be glad enough to beach of the little bay on the morning of the have a chat with you, I'll venture to say.

Mrs. Elwood promised to have it attended to had evidently not been long dead. There was for me at once; then, after doing everything, an abrasion and discoloration over the left me to the rest I was beginning very much to lady had fallen overboard, struck some subfeel the need of. A tidy-looking little maid came to me when at once.

the dinner-bell rang, to show me the way to But at the coroner's inquest this wound the dining-room ; and there the first person I was stated by medical witnesses to have been saw was my little old lady, already seated given but a few minutes before death, and so ges are not serious, but she will go into dock. near the upper end of the long table. a new idea was started that the woman had She bowed and smiled when she saw me, first been violated, then struck on the head,

but we were too far apart to engage in any and finally thrown in the bay by some person conversation. After the meal was over she from some vessel. In support of this some joined me, shook hands very cordially, and important testimony was given. A lady liv-

my loneliness the kind face of this chance ac- from that vessel, followed by the blowing of friend; and soon-in one of the easiest of the vessel sail away.

The old lady looked white and frightened while, as for me, I was growing hysterical with bewilderment and excitement, that she Arizona, after an unsuccessful campaign the United States authorities. against the Indians. He has three parties

She led me to my room, and pursuaded me to lie down-leaving me then, for she was herself too much agitated by the conversa tion we had to be able to sooth or quiet me. I saw her no more that day. I did not go down to tea, for the restless night I passed. in conjunction with the excitement of the day, rendered me so seriously unwell, that I was not able to rise until a late hour the fol-

I was still dressing when there came a rap at my door, accompanied by the voice of my

years ago, closed Wednesday, at Hastings, young lady present, who preferred the so-Quaker friend asking admittance. I opened the door, and she entered, with Michigan, in acquital. white, awe-struck face, and hands which

"Friend," she said, "thy life has been streets, Wednesday night. The windows saved by a divine interposition. The train were smashed with stones, and several passthe depot, and, summoning a driver to me, in which thee was yesterday a passenger, in engers were injured. Two arrests were made. less than two hours after thee left it, was

Micheal Doyle, aged twenty-two, whose thrown over an embaukment at a place called 'The Gap,' and half of the passengers have sentence in the Boston House of Correction been killed or wounded. Child !- child ! for drunkeness expired Wednesday, is charsurely as thee lives, that vision of my poor ged with fatally assaulting Micheal McCarthy Robert was sent to save thee !" in March, 1869. The brother of McCarthy That is all I have to tell. I know nothing

just before the time for commencing work identified Doyle, who has been held for trial. more about the affair than I have written, in the factory, or the loss of life would and I have "no comments to make upon it. A special dispatch from Denver says the probably have been greater. I saw that one-eved conductor make the sigelection in New Mexico, Monday, resulted in A man was brought before an Illinois nal of "dauger ahead ;" I was so much influenced by what I saw, that I would not con- a Republican victory. The Republicans electmagistrate and fined \$6 50 for being drunk tinne my journey. In less than two hours ed their Delegate to Congress, and will have He smiled blandly, and drawing out a dollar after that warning had been given, the dan- a majority in the Legislature. bill said, "All right, Mister Magistrate. I

ger was met, and death in its most appalling The St. Louis and St. Joseph railroad was form was the fate of more than fifty of the ker friend, as convinced me I had found the human being that danger-signal was meant to sold at public auction Wednesday afternoon for \$133,000, under orders from the United warn.

These are the facts. It is equally a fact States District Court. The liabilities of the that the man whom I say give that signal had then been dead more than a year. Explain the matter who can-I have no ex-

Legislature will stand 57 Republicans to 22 Some early risers in the locality of Cold Democrats. 'The Democrats have elected Springs, Long Island, walking along the five State Senators instead of six, as er-5th instant, found the body of a young and roneously telegraphed yesterday.

The steamer Junita, which went ashore on for me that kindness could suggest, she left eye, and the people of the place said that the at Philadelphia Wednesday morning, bring-

road are a million and a half. Daniel R.

The indications are that the recount of the against you than this."

Armstrong, of St. Lovis was the purchaser.

votes in San Francisco, Cal., will make no

While some men were drilling, the other day, into the roof at the west end of the Hoosac Tunnel, Massachusetts, the foreman Iuspector for "allowing the steamer to run discovered that the rock above them was the time.' The license of the engineer who was in charge of the boiler of the steamer Robert E. Lee when it exploded, has been

revoked by the Treasury Department. A Louisville despatch reports that, on the Then again several passengers to Cold 7th inst., Deputy U.S. Marshal Jackson and Springs on Monday by the steamer D. R. Mar- a party of soldiers made a raid on "the Kutin testify to seeing a woman answering the de- Clux camp," in Russell county, Ky. A soland a bunch of keys on that portion of the men, named Caffrew and Jones, were capturboat. The woman who was seated on the ed, the former being charged with the murder after-deck had such a shawl beside her on a of Crusoe.

led the Indians to thieving and committing peared in some localties. General Crook is encamped at Prescott, depredations with a view to their removal by

The difficulty origins ted in the conduct of a

A boiler in Curtis' hat factory, at New-

buryport, Mass., exploded on the 11th inst.

killing six men, named Charles Boyle. Mich-

Perkins, were seriously injured. The boiler-

house was demolished, and a neighboring

building, occupied as a brass foundry, was

badly damaged. The explosion happened

suppose you remember when I sold out my

saloon in Perkin I had \$5 50 on the slate

against you. With this dollar that will ex-

actly pay my fine. You must excuse me,

'squire, for this little spree of mine ; but I

didn't see any other way of collecting my bill

A double murder was committed on Sun-

day night, the 10th inst., at the house of

John Happer, owner of the race horse Long-

fellow, near Midway, Ky. Jake and Betsey

Harper, brother and sister of John, had their

throats cut, it is supposed for the purpose of

robbery. Three negroes living on Harper's

place were arrested the nex tday on suspicion,

blood having been found on their clothes.

ciety of Goudon to that of the Allens.

NO. 12.

J. M. Demics, in the Rural Carolinian, published at Bishopville, S. C., denounces N. During a dance at French village, Illinois P. Boyer & Co., of Parkesburg, Chester still in the field, however, and will organize Saturday night, the 9th inst., a quarrel occounty, Penn., stock dealers and Editors of curred between Baptiste Goudon and three the American Stock Journal, as swindlers,

A few days ago Mr. Lewis Wayland, who resided near Trundle's Cross Roads, Sevier fought on Tuesdry with knives, and one, friends of the Allens, participated. Goudon County, Tenn., was so badly gored by a bull named Trim, received ten wounds, the blade was stabbed in the abdomen, and died the that he died a few days after receiving his next day. The Allens were arrested, but injuries. Mr. W. was tax-collector of that Sabers, who, it is said, struck the fatal blow, county.

charge of murdering his partner in the bank- and his companion, Haynes, are still at large. The New Orleans Picayune, in discussing the college system, argues that the true policy is to strengthen and build up the educational institutions which are already strong and established, and to encourage the few great centres of education and conservatories of learning, rather than try to erect a multieal purcell, Reuben Mace, James L. Jackson, tude of minor colleges of the third and fourth George Etheridge and Albert L. Page. Two classes,

others, named Charles Randell and Nathaniel A Mobile, Ala., dispatch of the 8th, inst., says a large number of responsible cotton factors of this city say, in reference to the prospects of the coston crop, that the nocounts received from their friends in Alabama and Mississippi are of the most unfavorable character. There is a general complaint of damage to the growing crop from worms and rust. The crop is variously estimated at from one-half to two-thirds that of last year.

> The Cheraw (S. C.,) Democrat learns that enough stock has been subscribed to insure the building of the Yadkin railroad from Salisbury to Wadesboro'. This road, the Democrat adds, will commence at the point on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad where the road now being constructed from Cheraw intersects the latter, A place two and a half miles east of Wades, boro' has been selected for this intersection.

On the night of the 9th inst., another of these Ku Klux outrages which have become so common of late, was perpetrated at Manchester, in Coffee county, Tennessee, A negro boy who had been committed to jail on the charge of an attempted rapp, was taken out by a body of disguised men and hung to a tree till dead. The body was left hanging, The jail was entered through the doors, the jailor being compelled to give up the keys, It is said that there could not have been proof against the negro sufficient to have convicted him. This is the third outrage at Manchester by masked men. At one time some four years of more without testing the previous two negroes were taken from the boilers," and for "granting a certificate for jail and hung, and, at another, a white man this boat without his being in the State at was liberated. All good citizens in that seetion deplore the unenviable reputation which Franklin county has gained by the occurrences mentioned.

Near Knoxville, Tonn., on Tuesday last, a

material change in the result. The State Murdered or Drowned. I wrote out my telegram to father, and handsome women lying on the shore. She

the Florida coast on the 24th ultimo, arrived ing nearly all the passengors and all the cargo Others employed on the place have disappearstance with her head, was stunned, and sank she had on leaving Havana. She was got ed, and a party of citizens are hunting for

off by lightening her of a portion of her cargo, them. which was atterward replaced. Her dama-The Coroner's jury in the case of the steamer R. E. Lee, which burst her boiler near Favettville, N. C., on the 17th of August, has rendered a verdict censuring the United States

invited me to come and sit with her in her ing near Cove Neck, on Monday night, saw a moving, and shouted to them to run for their vessel with some ladies and gentlemen on lives. They had barely escaped when a mass I was glad to accept the invitation, for in board. Some time after she heard screams of rock, weighing twenty-five tons, fell upon the place where they had been working.

> scription of the dead woman seated on the after-deck of the boat, and Captain Clark, of dier, named Crusoe, was killed, and a ser-of her mother in Paterson, N. J., on the 7th that vessel, swore to finding a woolen shawl geant, named Strader, was wounded. Two inst. All of Paterson turned out to bear

Mrs. Elwood's pleasant smile upon hearing planation to offer .- Chimney Corner.

were trying to force me to escape. She glanced around on either side as she advanced up the aisle, in search of a seat, and I did rouse up a little as the conductor apin obedience to a nudge from me, Joseph rose proached to collect my fair--the remembrance and beckoning to the conductor, said : of the one-eved man and his nice little mother recurring to me the first time for many "There is a seat for the lady, here."

Smillingly the old lady approached. I months. This conductor, however, was not commenced gathering up the shawls and my old acquaintance, being 'a sallow, dark- plied : packages that lay upon the vacant seat, that eved, cross-looking man, as different as possiit might be turned into its proper position, ble from the other one. I felt a little disappointed at first, but after he left me I but the old lady checked me.

"Don't trouble thyself, friend; I can sit leaned my head back again, and thought no just as well with the seat as it is;" and with- more about the matter. out further ceremony she ensconsed herself After a while I fell into a doze, which lasted opposite me, while the one-eved conductor until the call of "Lancaster-twenty minutes deposited a large covered bandbox at her for dinner !" ringing through the cars, feet, and paid her so many little attentions, aroused me, and informed me that we were at the same time addressing her in so famil- just entering that city.

iar and affectionate a manner, that I saw at I sat up then, sleepily and languidly. It was a warm day in early October, and the once she was no stranger to him.

A glance at the kind old face opposite windows of the cars were all lowered; I soon told me they were mother and son, for leaned my elbow upon the sash, and looked the two faces were wonderfully alike, espe- out upon the scene before me. As I was thus gazing, drowzy and indifferent, neither cially in the open, cheerful expression,

My heart was drawn toward her at once, caring nor thinking much about what I saw, and as the conductor moved on, I could not I noticed a man upon the roadside, a little in from thee?" resist making some overtures toward ac- front of the car in which I sat, gesticulating quaintance by asking her if she was quite violently with his hands and arms. The next moment I was sitting bolt upcomfortable.

"Quite so, thank thee," she answered at right in my seat, my heart leaping almost once; "but I am afraid I have discommoded into my throat with sudden fright; for, in thee somewhat." the gestures that were being made, I recogten months old." "Not at all," I assured her; and the ice nized the signal which, two years before, the

once broken, we chatted together very freely one-eyed conductor had told me meant "danger ahead." and pleisantly.

son, and very proud and fond of him the old and during the moment that we were passing said, sighing; hady was. She told us so many tales about by the man who had given the signal, I had "It is hard to lose a child, whether young the facts developed up to the present, the his wonderful goodness, his kind-heartedness a full view of him—his face being turned to- or old. I can fully sympathize with thee in body of the unfortunate lady is that of Miss and unselfishness, that when-after we had ward the cars, and his eyes meeting mine so thy trouble, for I too have lost a son since I Jennie Hicks, of Troy.

low-cushioned chairs, in one of the cosiest of old-lady apartments-I was seated, talking more cheerfully and unreservedly than I had talked since my baby's death. I expressed some surprise that she had

recognized me so promptly, to which she re-"I had always a good memory for faces.

though names I am apt to forget; when my daughter spoke to me about thee, I could not at all recall the to mind-yet as soon as thee chair. entered the dinning-room. I remembered

thee.

"And yet I do not look much like I did the locality, who swore that on Wednesday and Sheriff, both Republican officers. The two years ago," I said, sadly.

gently touching my black dress.

and death to battle with; I neither look nor went away.

feel much like the thoughtless, happy bride whoin you met two years ago."

"Oh no! no! no!" I cried, the ready tears Two gold rings were on the right hand. The

have lived if I had lost him. It was my baby them. She was about 25 years of age, and died-that was hard enough; the dearest finely developed. little blue-eyed darling you ever saw-just Miss Jennie Hicks, a fashionable dress-

thy, as she sat silently waiting for me to re- from.

But the strangest portion of all the testimony was that given by an old fisherman of arising from differences between the Judge

night he say four men with shovels and lant- Judge deposed the Sheniff, substituting the "That is true, my dear; thee has altered erns looking along the beach. He asked them Coroner in his place, ordered out the militia very much. I almost wonder now that I what they were looking for, when one re- to protect his court, and kept them in service Washington Star has the following: The night-gown, of coarse material, an envelope Thee has seen trouble, I fear," she added, ed," when he told them that the coroner had during the term. It is reported that the should have recognized thee so promptly. plied, "For the woman that had been drowntaken possession of the body, at which they militia have committed depredations, and in "Yes," I said, "I have had both sickness seemed alarmed, shut up their lanterns, and one or two instances attempted murder. The Governor of the State has been appealed to.

The following is a correct description of A few days since, about five hundred la the body : Height, five feet two inches ; blue "Is it thy husband who has been taken eyes, dark brown hair, a mole on her fore- borers who work on the New York boulehead, and four of her molar teeth are gone. vards visited the new court house and rushed

rising to my eyes; "I don't think I could initials J. H. were on the inside of one of they demanded their pay. They are owed

day, Deputy Comptroller Stoors informed maker of Troy, disappeared on Saturday, the them that they would be paid when the Hickok, the driver of Lucy, of course there panied by officer Cole on foot, in different My old friend's face betrayed her sympa- 2d instant, and has not since been heard Comptroller returned, and they were subse- was no divulgement or chain of foul. If this directions. Three persons saw the body,

As I had surmised, the conductor was her . The cars were not moving very rapidly, gain my composure, After a little while she Detectives whose attention has been called to-day. A posse of police drove them from to the affair say that in all probability, from the Chamberlain's office to the lower hall.

The funeral of Alice Bowlshy, the victim of seduction and murder, whose remains prostitute named, Martha Steel, discovered were found in a trunk at the Hudson River the body of a newly born infant, with a cord railroad depot, took place from the residence tied tightly around its neck. She hastened to the city and reported the facts to the tribute to the memery of one who was gen- authorities. Several officers were sent to the decked the coffin with numerous fragrant Trouble is reported in Boone county, Ark.,

ings. up stairs to the Chamberlain's office, where the contest, has the same owner (II. N. spoils of a drug store. The police took about six weeks' wages at from \$2 \$2.50 a that the driver of Goldsmith Maid put the a horse, which he borrowed from one of the mare through in 2-17 on the run, and there being no other witness to the deception than quently told they would receive their money uspicion be well founded, Dexter remains Martha Steele, white, Nancy Alexander and trotting and running, that turfmen in suspect-

erally beloved by her associates. The throng spot designated, but when they arrived the was so dense that scarcely room could be ob. body was not to be found. Several children tained for the cortage to move. The ladies who had been left to watch it, state that "a wreaths, and the bottom of the hearse was good looking.young woman with black hair," covered eight inches deep with floral offer- suddenly appeared and carried the corpse off. Relative to the question among horsemen else, and where the child was lying were whether Dexter's time has been beaten, the seen a man's shirt and drawers, a woman's turfmen do not seem prepared to concede filled with letter paper written on, a package

that the time performance (2.17) reported as trotted by the Goldsmith Maid at Milwaukee, was truly and honestly made. The Milwaukee track, it seems, is low for a quarter of a bottles of liquors and bitters, a vial of inmile on the back stretch, that the horses are dellible ink, a package of lead pencils, pernot in sight of the judges; Goldsmith Maid fumes, soap matches, several boxes of capa, is notorious for "breaking;" the mare Lucy, and miscellaneous articles, looking like the Smith) as Goldsmith Maid, and it is intimated charge of the articles, and Mr. Ryan mounted spectators; and started in pursuit, accomking of the tratters. There is so much ras- Soprana Jones, colored, who all testified to crlity about horse matters, buying, selling, having seen the string around the infant's

She, however, had not removed anything