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Sept. 21, 1857. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. MOORE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, 1857. Margaret Coffer vs. Kenneth M. Coffer and others. Petition for Dower.

Petition for Dower.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Coffer, is a nonresident of this State, it is ordered that publication be unde in the North Carolina Argus, a newspaper published in the town of Fayettevill, N. C., for four weeks, notifying the said William Coffer, to be, and appear, at the next term of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the the County of Moore, at the Court House in Carthage, on the fourth Monday of October next, then and there, to plead, answea, or densur to this petition, otherwise the allegations therein set forth, will be taken proposed the confesso and heard experto as to him.

Witness, A. H. McNkilli, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Carthage, 4th Monday in July, 1857, and

at office, in Carthage, 4th Monday in July, 1857, and 82d year of American Indewendence. A. H. McNEILL, Clerk.

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\$100 REWARD. My room was forcibly entered on Sunday night the i3th of September, by some unknown person or persons, who took from my desk \$862 in Bank Bills and \$30 in Gold and Silver. I will give the above named reward for the approhension of the thief and recovery of the money, or \$50 for either. O. P. LUTHER. Rockingham Richmond Co., Sept 26. 194-104

A CARD.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and customers that he can be found at the Store of C. E. Leste, where he will be glad to see them.

J. E. MeDONALD.

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PORTEY.

TO MY OLD COAT.

I've not forgat the hirth-day eve When first I defined thy glossy eleeve, When jovist friends, in mantling wise, Drank joy and health to me and mine. Our indigence let some despise, We're dwar as ever in their eyes; And for their sales, old as thou art, Then and the post shall not part,

One evening, I remember yet, 1, romping, frigner to by Lisette; She strove her lover to retain, And thy frail skirt was rent in twain. Dear girl she did her best endeavor, And patched thee up as well as ever, For her aweet sake, old as thou art, Thou and the poet shall not part. Poor coat.

Never, my cost, hast they been found Bending thy shoulders to the ground, From any upstart "Lord" or "Grace," To beg a pension or a place. Wild forest flowers-no monarch's dole-Adoru thy modest button-hole : If but for that, old as thou art, Thou and the post shall not part

Poor though we be, my good old friend, No gold shall bribe our backs to bend ; Honest amidst temptations past, We will be honest to the last; Far more I prize thy virtuous rags Than all the lace a courtier brugs ; And, while I live and have a heart. Thou and the poet shall not part, My cost.

MISCELLANEOUS

" Unless some sweetness in the bottom lie Who cares for all the crinkling of the pie."

A SUDDEN CONVERSION.

A STORY OF INTEREST.

In one of the northern towns of Vermont lawyer by profession. No one possessed the confidence of his friends more than he, and no one was better calculated to secure the good will and triendship of all with whom he came in contact. Business poured in upon him, and he failed not to give the utmost satisfaction.

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vored ones in the country. Mary Felton experienced a strange pride when she gave envied her, many at least prayed that they might be equally fortunate.

members of the har, and Bryan possessed away for the stage was waiting. one of those peculiar temperaments which at length gave the whole body and soul to of the grave, but he did not die. the demon. For three years he followed the social custom of the times without neglecting much of his business, but finally he sunk into the lowest depths of degradation when at the age of thirty-five, he became a confirmed drunkard. He now neglected his clients altogether he could not remain sober long enough at any time to carry a ease through court. The only business he now had on hand was the collecting of some

On the evening of his thirty-fifth birth-day, he joined the Washingtonians—once examples of those who were his constant companions, and he sank as rapidly as he joyful playful help. Mary helped him. had risen. In one short year from that time he was a miserable, degraded being.-People who had left notes and accounts with him to collect, called at his house, and on enquiry where he could be found, his wife would tell them that he was away.-Poor woman! they could not bear to disoute with her, and would go their way, though they knew full well that the remains of Duniel Bryan were prostrate upon his

bed-room floor.
One day Air. Viusage ment to see him Mr. V. left accounts to the amount of sevecal thousand dollars with Mr. Bryan, and he was anxious to see him. His poor wife answered him as usual—that he was away My dear madam," returned Mr. Vinson, I know your misfortunes, and appreciate your teelings; but I must see your husband. If I can but see him for one minute, I can

learn all I wish to know." Mary Bryan spoke not a word, but with tearful eyes turned away, and Mr. Vinson followed her. He found Bryan in a back room stretched at full length upon the floor with a jug of Medford rum at his side .-With much effort Vinson aroused the poor inebriate to a semi-consciousness, and asked him if he had done anything with the notes and accounts he had left with him -Yes, answered the lawyer, in a weak, hiccupping voice. "I've deducted my per-centage, and you'll find the rest in that trunk. Mary's got the key."

Mrs. Bryan was called in, the key produced, and Vinson found his money-four thousard and some hundred dollars-all right and safe.

In his worst moments Bryan never used for himself a single penny held in trust.-Hundreds there were who worked hard to Hundreds there were who without effect. while plenty of others reclaim the wanderer, but without effect. he cares nothing for. Years went by, and he sank lower-yet

ie w not live much longer."

At that moment Daniel entered the spartment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He had his hat on and his jug in his hand.
"Ab. Moses, how are ye?" he gasped for

he could not speak plainly.

The visitor looked at him a moment in silence.-There, as his features assumed a celd stern expression, he said, in a strongly

emphasized tone: "Daniel Bryan I have been your best friend but one. My sister is an angel, but mated with a demon. I have 'loved you, Daniel, as I have never loved a man before you were poble, generous and kind; but l hate you now, for you are a devil incar-nate. Look at that woman! She is my sister-she might now live in comfort, only she will not do it while you are slive; yet, when you die she will come to me. I do pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, Daniel, I do sincerely hope that the first intelligence that reaches me from my native place after I shall have reached my new home, may be that you are dead

Bryan gazed upon the speaker some momenti in allence. "Moses," he at length said, you are not in earnest?"

"A true as heaven, Daniel, I am. When I know that you are dead, I shall be happy, and not until then-so go on. Fill your jug, and-

"Stop, Moses, I can reform,"
"You cannot. It is beyond your power. You have had inducements enough to have lived a young man, Daniel Bryan, a reformed, as have the sinners of creation.

With these words Daniel Bryan burled her hand to the young lawyer, and it none the jog into the fire place, and while yet a thousand pieces were flying over the floor, he stride from the house. Moses bore his But ere long a cloud came over the sister who had fainted, to bed, and then scene. Conviviality ran high among the baving called in a neighbor, he harried

For months Daniel moved over the brink

"One gill of brandy will save you," said the dector, who saw the abrupt removal of all stmulants from a system which for long yearshad subsisted on nothing else, was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take a gill and not take

"Aye," gasped the poor man, "take a gill and break my outh. Moses Felton shall never hear that brandy or rum killed me.

I'll Ive till Moses Felton shall take back his vords." He did live! An iron will conquered

more his bright genius shone out upon the the nessenger death had sent, and Daniel world. But it could not last long amid the Bryin lived. For one month he could not evel walk without help .- But he had help, A year passed away, and Moses Felton

returned to Vermont. He entered the Court House at Burlington, and Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleading for a young man who had been indicted for forgery. Felton started in surprise. Never before had Bryan looked so noble and commanding, and never before bad such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was given to the jury, and the youth was acquitted. The successful counsel turned from the court room, and he met Moses

They shook hands but did not speak. When they reached a spot where others could not hear them, Bryan stopped. "Moses, he said, "do you remember the words you spoke to me a year ago !"

"I do, Daniel." "Will you now take tom back-unsay

hem now and forever ?" "Yes, with all my heart." "Then I am in part repaid." "And what must be the remainder of the

ayment be !" asked Moses. "I must die an honest, unperjured man The oath that has bound me thus far, was made for life!" That evening Mary Bryan was one of the

happiest of the happy. No allusions were made in words to that strange scene of the year before; but Moses could read in the countenances of his sister and her husband the gratitude they did not speak.

And Daniel Bryan yet lives, one of the most honored men in Vermont. Five times he sat in the State Legislature; thrice in the Senate, and once in the National Congress, and he is yet an ornament to society. declining all offers of public office, from the fact that his profession is more lucrative. while plenty of others want the office which

his wife left him not. Her brother, a young lawyer named Moses Felton, often urged time for action arrives, stop thinking," was her to sorsake her husband, offering at the

THE SEVEN LOST BRIDES. A LEGEND OF NEW ORLEANS.

In the upper part of New Orleans, not far from the Mississippi river, stands an old house well known in that part of the old house well known in that part of the was known. He was too low ty, for these with whom he city as the haunted house. It is said that no tenant ern be induced to remain long in it, but all, disturbed by supernatural slights and sounds, speedily seek another dwelling. These noctuenal disturbances are sufficiently explained—to some, at least—by the following legend:

Long time ago, long before New Orleans was a great city, and when the quarters not known by the name of Lafayettee was a great city, and when the quarters had a away, and disease is thy stay with such a brute?

The stay with such a brute?

The stay with such a brute?

The stay with such a brute?

arches, the old house, even then, stood, as of the ancient laune, weeping and wringing the from the banks of the river, ing its shadows hands and repeating, in agonizing tones, the names of the seven total hundring, as to day, was the lost bridge. eentre of a passiation, and was hausted de-ly by sunny faces and merry voices.—Its owner, was an old gentleman, a widower,

meet a strange and sudden end.

through the neighborhood; but all without

bride.

posure? Or had some fearful and unbo- the combattants passed, over her repeatedsomed grief, caused her to east herself into ly. As soon as the battle was over, she

had fled together to distant lands. perate deeds of the pirates of the gulf, or hastily cross himself and utter an Ave Maria and a petition for protection against the

devil and his angels.

It would be tedious to 'tell-as to hear, save in the briefest manner-how, one after another, five more of the seven daughters disappeared in the same way each on their wedging night, till but one was left, the youngest and most beautiful, the best loved of all. A strange infatuation seemed to enchain all who were concerned; and while, when each was lost, the same scene of frantic search, of wild grief, and of despairing acquiescence was enacted, none an objection to the marriage of the young girl. And thus it came to pass that the last grace the nuptials.

fortune novering over the doomed house, history of tobacco being established, should

ed her to be absent from their sight.

Thus were matters situated when the the result. Lovers of the weed, heed the hour appointed for the nuptial ceremony warning!

But the final vows were scarcely spoken, of huge and panting hounds appeared up, did ample justice. The bride was beauti-at the threshold. Fixed to their places the fully dressed in white mustin and lace. In sank fainting into his arms. One blast up- canoes and went quietly to their homes. on his mighty horn; one yell from his ferocious pack and the green huntsman sprang from the house bearing with him the luan-imate form of the doomed bride. Fainter locate public lands under the graduation and fainter grew the sound of the born and act.

the dogs, till they faded quite away in the distance; and then, and not till then, did the beholders of this strange scene recover from the spell which had deprived them of

from the spell which had deprived them of the power of moving or speaking.

All those who were present at this supernatural abduction have long since minigled their ashes with their parent earth but the old house still stands, a witness to the trath of the legend, and on stormy nights the denion huntsman's horn and the baying of his dogs, tising above the rouring of the tempest, may be heard sounding along the Metairie Ridge and through the swamps and woods adjoining, and at the midnight hour the ghosts of the bereaved old lather yet wanders through the deserted chamber of the angient house, weeping and wring-

A HUNGARIAN HEROINE

who had seven treasures in seven daugh. was the theme of universal admiration, and ters, all beautiful intelligent, and amisble.

When the eldest daughter was of an age to marry, she was woed and won by a young her origin and family. Her name was planter of the neighborhood, and fer once Caroline, but she was known in the army the course of true love seemed to run by the name of Carl; her real surname was smooth. All parties were agreed as to the never known. Instances are not uncomsuitability of the match, and when the mon of females performing deeds of extrawedding night arrived, willing guests flock- ordinary valor under powerful excitement. ed from all quarters to do honor to the oc. The maid of Saragossa braved the French casion. The old house was brilliantly il. fire to avenge a fallen lover, and Joan of luminated, and the sounds of music and of Arc became a heroine through the power dancing echoed through its chambers. In of glowing devotion. The motive which short everything went merrily onward, and actuated Carl it is impossible to divine, gay Louisiana never saw a grayer assem- unless we attribute it to a burning love of liberty, and hatred to despotism. Howev-But all this merriment was doomed to er this may be, she appeared first in the insurrection at Vicous, and frught with as-Scarcely had the nuptial benediction tovishing during throughout the whole of been pronounced when it was observed that that sanguinary straggle. Her sex was the bride was missing. The evening passed then unknown, as she dressed in male aton and she did not return. Wonder was fol. tire. After the suppression of the popular lowed by anxiety. Search was made, first through the house and grounds, and finally few days, when she was recognized under the uniform of the German Legion, into which she had enlisted attiRaab. From All that night, and for days and weeks this corps she changed into the Tyrolese after, the search was continued with all the jagers, where, by her good conduct and sleepless energy and vigilance which love bravery, she soon became a non-commis-could prompt, but all in vain; nor the slight-sioned officer. She fell desparately woundest trace was ever found of the missing ed, while fighting in the thick of the conflict at Verpelet, but preserved sufficient Had she, in some sudden abberration of consciousness and presence of mind to mind, wandered into the boundless swamps cralw to the side of a wall, where she lay and perished miserably of hunger and ex- still while the battle raged round her, and

the turbid waters of the Mississippi? Or dragged herself to a place where her wounds and she, perchance, met and loved some were attended to, and she rapidly recoverperson so far beneath her in station as to ed from them. Her next appearance was render an open union hopeless, and they at Debreesin, where she applied to Kossuth ad fled together to distant lands. for permission to serve in the hussars. It Such were some of the conjectures of the was granted; and here again her good confor permission to serve in the hussars. It gossips concerning her fate; while others duct was so conspicuous, that she advanctold areary stories of the dreadful and des. ed rapidly from one step of promotion to another till she attained the grade of an iate at nights, with terrified glances cast officer. She then, to the total abnegation over their shoulders towards the door, whis- of her cloth, married a brother major, a pered ghostly tales of the doings of the de- major of the artillery. The happiness of mon huntsman, whose horn was often heard her married life was not destined to a long among the woods and marshes, and the continuance. Her husband was soon after baying of whose dogs mingled with the taken prisoner by the Austrians, and the rustling of the wind among the leaves, as last intelligence she ever heard from him it struck upon his ear in the dreary hours informed her that he was about to be tried or night, caused many a pious Arcadian to as a rebel before an Austrian court martial. His tate may be easily divined. No doubt he died like so many other brave men. by the decree of that lawless and savage tribunal: Since that poor Caroline herself has also been lost sight of If she has survived the shock, it is probaly only to spend in some distant retirement, the remains of a broken heart in mourning like others, over a slaughtered husband and a ruined country. - Personal Adventures of the Baroness Von Beck.

A REMARKABLE CURPSITY .- An exchange says, "a few days since our attention was ever dreamed of making the mysterious called to the most remarkable phenomona fate which seemed to hang over the family, in the natural world we ever saw. In a law office, in this city, pay one curious in botany can see a fresh vigorous plant, now quighter became betrothed, as the rest had about six inches high, growing from a combeen, to one well worthy of her, and in due mon wooden tobacco spittoon which is time another large company assembled to filled with stumps of cigars and tobacco quids. That a tobacco plant should ger-But on this occasion there was but little minate from a piece of masticated tobacco of merriment. The guests clustered togeth-er in groups of twos, threes, and in whispers spoke of the lost sisters. All seemed veracity on the point, but the doubtful can to feel as-though they were shadowed by be satisfied by calling a few doors East of the wings of some dark and terrible mis- our office. This fact in the nature and No one was found bold cases to atter a be a warning to the masticators of the jest, or speak a gay or thoughtless word. In the meantime all possible care was their mouths during sleeping hours, for taken to guard the bride from the fate of they might wake up some fine morning with her sisters. A chosen body of friends watch- a fine crop of tobacco growing through the ed constantly over her, and never permit- mouth and nostrils. If the growth should be rapid, suffocation would undoubtedly be

A WEDDING AMONG THE INDIANS .- At when the sound of a distant horn was heard, the Presbyterian Church, Orillia, Canada, and a thrill of terror struck to each heart, on the 25th of July, the Rey, John Gray It appeared nearer, till at last the heavy united in marriage Chas. Jacobs, son of Mr tramp of a man, accompanied by the pat- Peter Jacobs, of Rawa, to Mary Goose. tering sound of the feet of hurrying dogs After the ceremony, (at which there were was heard upon the veranda. All eyes nearly one hundred native Indians and their were fixed upon the closed door. It open-chiefs) they adjourned to the Orillia house ed with a crash, and a gigantic huntsman, to dinner, (pravided for them by the libeclad all in green, and surrounded by a pack rality of their late pastor) and to which they spectotors stared with glassy eyes upon the fact the whole of the Indians were well terrible visitor, and waited in speechless dressed, and a prettier sight has not been terror his further movement. Fixing his seen in this picturesque village of Orillia. flashing eyes upon the bride, with imperial After enjoying themselves, and the usual air he raised his right hand towards her, toasts having been given, they sang the With tottering steps she advanced, and national anthem, and embarked in their

The Department of the Interior has de-