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While she rested from her flight,

To bring to my heart delight.

She was gentle, coy and wary

Till becoming of earth weary

And then returned my sadness,

And grew more so every day,

She took wings and fled away ;

My heart aches, grief and pain,

When hope gave way to madness

And tertured my soul again.

So now all sad and lonely

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though his beautiful daughter Sly-

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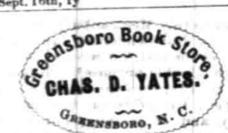
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of the crew, for provisions. Wholesale Dealers in The young man was just in time to receive his mother's last blessing, and to close her eyes in death. He Greensboro, N. C. had with him a sum of money; a Jan. 20, 1875-ly. part of this he took to sa English merchant of whom his mother had I ime, Lime, Lime. hired her lodgings, and from whom 100 Barrels BEST Lime, Fresh he obtained a promise that the reand in large barrels. Call and see it C. G. YATES. mains of his parent should be decent-

ly buried. N. A. SHERMAN. With the cash he had left, he pur-Greensboro, N. C. chased a small pistol, which he CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER loaded with powder and ball, and PLANS, Elevations and Specifications of the most modern and approved

concealed in a secret pocket of his styles, furnished at moderate prices. The instrument was one of the best of its kind. Henry, in his prosperous days, had taken lessons JEWELERY AND WATCH of a celebrated professor of pistol ESTABLISHMENT To the People of Greensboro and surrounding

practice, who had not only taught him how to always hit his mark, but also how to choose a good He knew that he would be arrested, and be condemned either to

a flogging with the fearful 'cat-o'nine tails' or |death, for his deser-

Should the sentence against him prove to be punishment with the lash he now had with him the means

of avoiding it. Sooner than suffer the disgrace of a flogging, he would shoot himself through the head with his

He resolved to endeavor to avoid capture until his mother was buried, that he might at least have the satistaction of seeing that cold form deposited in its final resting-place. He, therefore, struck far out into

the country, and finally concealed himself in a cavern. Toward night of the next day, When you visit Salisbury, don't fail to stop at | been out all day, accompanied by

guides, for a stroll ? Unfortunately for Henry, there was with the party a small dog, and neat rooms. We guarantee something which, soon discovering the young man, set up a loud barking. The captain, with his Hindoo guides, attracted to the cave by the

noise, saw the sailor. 'Ha!' exclaimed the old commander. 'So here we are! Arrest him, guides! He is one of my men -a deserter !

Melton was soon a prisoner. How far are we from the city ? inquired Captain Knowles of one the guides.

'Six miles,' was the response. 'Then we will pitch our tents in the night. Keep a good watch on the prisoner, guides.' Oh, paps, pleaded Sylveen, with tears in her beautiful blue eyes, 'let pistol, followed by a sharp, ringing

'Humph! growled the captain. 'A pretty navy we'd have of it if we took the advice of the women.-DRACTICE in the Courts of Rocking- He has deserted in time of war. ham, Guilford and Stokes, and in the He will be shot.'

The tents were soon pitched by captain, straining the girl to his some of the guides, who carried canvas and blankets.

Though much fatigued, yet Syl veen could not sleep for thing of him, too! the prisoner.

His calm, handsome face, showing neither fear nor bravado, when her father had mentioned his destined fate, haunted her mind. Through a crevice in the teut,

she could now see him standing composed and cheerful-looking, out there in the clear moonlight, amongst his dusky guards. At last the young girl dropped off to sleep. At dawn she was

awakened by a strange feeling of oppression in her chest. A thrill of horror went through her frame. Motionless-speechless with fear she lay, at sight of a hideous-looking serpent coiled upon

her breast! The monster was about four feet long, its folds wound up in three rings, in the center of which was its head, slightly elevated, its two glit-tering eyes turned full upon her face, its forked tongue moving back and forth with lightning rapidity in its half-opened mouth!

The body was a dark color, and had the appearance of being covered all over with slimy-looking spots of scales. Under the throat were two stringy appendages like miniature hammocks to that part of the creature, and adding to the uncouth

aspect of the reptile. Sylveen had heard descriptions enough of this fearful pest of India, to realize at a glace, that her ter rible visitor was the terrible cobra de capello-one of the most veno mous of the serpent tribe.

What could she do f The slightest cry-the feeblest movement on her part would insure

ber destruction. The creature had its gaze upon her, and the moment she should fine young sailor, named Henry stir it would doubtless thrust its Melton, a man of refinement and borrible head against her face or ped as a foremast hand, made apbite of its poisonous fangs.

plication to the captain for permis-Scarcely daring to breath, she sion to go ashore to visit his old lay, keeping even ber eyelids steady, mother, who, anticipating the veswhile a cold perspiration bathed sel's arrival at her present port, her brow, and her heart beat loud had sailed in a trading vessel all and fast with a wilder terror that the way from England to Calcutta almost deprived her of conscious-Too ill to go aboard the sloop, Meanwhile, outside the tent she

she had sent word to Henry of her could hear the voice of her father arrival, begging him to come to and the guards, as they moved to and fro, ignorant of her perilous was a strict disciplinarian. Al-Would they never come? Vainly she listened for her father's apveen, a girl of eighteen, who had proaching footsteps. Several times

she saw his shadow across the where she had been staying with threshold of the tent, and once she her brother, besought her stern beheld his arm; but he did not enparent to grant the sailor's request, Suddenly the serpent elevated its The consequence was that Henry head higher than before. The beat-Melton, who had finally learned ing of her heart, the heaving of her that his mother was not expected breast, which she could not supto live, deserted on a certain dark

press, had probably roused the creature to action. Slowly the head was thrust forward, then its slimy touch was on her flesh-it lay nestled on her white throat! In a few moments you'uns didn't see us'uns coming." she would probably feel its horrid

Just then her father looked in the tent. He saw the serpent at once-at once realized the peril of his child. An involuntary cry escaped him. The Hindoo guides

were soon at his side. They looked hopelessly at their muskets and their knives. They could neither cut nor shoot the serpent lying so close against the girl, without mortally wounding her.

For them to attempt to seize the creature with their hands must also prove fatal to the young woman.— The moment they touched it, it would bite her throat. What was to be done? How was

the serpent to be removed? Not one of them could think any plan, and the old captain wrung his hands in silent agony, believing that the fate of the child

Suddenly Henry Melton made his appearance at the door of the tent. The guides and the captain, in their trepidation and alarm, had torgotten him. He might have es-

caped, had he so wished. The moment he beheld Sylveen's situation, his eyes gleemed with a cold, steady glitter. The girl lay on her back, her right side toward the door of the tent. In this position her throat, with the head of the serpent nestled upon it, was distinctly revealed.

Henry raised his left arm, as a sign to the party to make no noise. With his right he drew his pistol. who should pass his retreat but the captain, who should pass his retreat but the captain and his daughter, who had captain and his daughter, who had the serpent von will kill my child? Onc. A journey from London to have been called in to preserve or not accustomed to these wilcont are the serpent you will kill my child

'I will save her,' answered Melbullet will fail-it must fail, with to begin simultaneously in England ed men at from \$1,000,000,000, to the serpent right on her!

Melton, calmly. He looked so confident that the captain, who had heard that he was a 'crack shot' from some of the midshipmen aboard, let go his wrist. Then kneeling, Henry leveled his

throat! There was a moment of fearful suspense. The guides shook their heads solemnly, believing that the that plain yonder, and encamp for young woman's doom was sealed; and the captain was about seizing Henry's arm again, when a flery streak of flame leaped from the

Pale as death, the captain rushed to his daughter. Henry smiled. The serpent lay dead on the ground, its head crushed by the bullet, which had not even grazed the throat of Sylveen!

The captain did so. Henry was pardoned for his temporary desertion. In the course of time he be-

came an officer and married Sylveen [Detroit Free Press.] He Fit with Stonewall Jack-

He was at the Central station yesterday, waiting to go to the county insane asylum. There was a wild look in his eyes, and now and then be muttered to himself: but one would sooner think him the victim of poverty and hard luck than a lunatic. His garments were faded and rent, the left arm was off at the elbow, he had a painful limb, and he was old and gray. Suddenly pausing in his walk, he stood at attention" and exclaimed :

" Rightdress-front!" Some of the men looked up, and the old man continued : "I fit with Stonewall Jackson-

that's what ails me." "Were you a soldier ?" asked one of the men who had carried a mus-

ket for three years. The old man regarded him with look of pity and contempt, and oftily replied, "I will show you!" He had his coat and vest off in a moment, and, pulling open his old woollen shirt, he pointed to a terrible scar.

" Was struck there with a bayo net," said the old man. He exposed his left thigh, and there was another terrible scar. showing where an ounce ball had ploughed its way, and explaining

wby he limped. "Got that fighting with Stone wall Jackson!" he said, his voice betraying pride.

He mutely pointed to his maimed arm, waited a full minute, and then whispered: " And I got that under Stonewall

Jackson, too!" He stood at "attention" again, his eyes fixed on the wall. His face was stern for a moment, but then it softened and lighted up. He seemed to see a picture of the past on the blank wall, and presently be was wearing the gray again. He trembled with excitement as he wheeled around and exclaimed:

"Did I fight with Stonewall Jackson ! You bet I did!" Waiting a moment, he sat down and continued: "'Member when we 'uns came down on you 'uns in the Wilderness? I saw him a dozen times that day, and we 'ans knew you 'uns would catch blazes. For ward, forward-march, march, all day long, no rest, no rations, no let up. Old Uncle Robert (General Lee) had sent for Jackson, and Jackson was bound to be thar on time. Along the roads, across the fields, and jist at dark we struck you 'uns-struck like a tornado .-Down along tha thickets-through the woods-across the swamps, and "Great blazes!" continued the old man as he sprang up. "We charged right down among you'uns, doubled the line up, and drove it. That's who Stonewall Jackson was, that's how we fit! I got this'ere hurt in the hip there, and while I was lying there you'uns chawed this arm of with a grape shot! Die? Lots of graybacks would have died; but wasn't I under Jackson-old Stonewall ! We fit, sir; we couldn't

stop long enough to die P' His eyes flashed, color came to his face, and for a moment he showed all the pride of a veteran of Waterloo. Then his true situation came back to him, and he sat down, excitement and exultation all gone,

and said: "I haven't money enough to buy a crutch, and my head isn't exactly right. I've surrendered to you'uns, and you'uns are going to take me somewhere. I'm old and used up, and I wish I'd a died under Jack-

The men waited awhile, and then questioned him; but he fixed his gaze on the wall and would make no reply. When the officer came to escort him to the depot he noticed the old man's lameness and

"Shall we take a car ?" " No, sir," was the prompt reply forward, guide right, 'arch: I fit with Stonewall Jackson !"

A Stupendous Work.

It is estimated that it the English Channel be successfully tan-Have no fear, sir! answered two wells, 100 feet deep. The bore is annually sent abroad. Mr. Johnly carried out the whole of the bore, than at home. This has been estiand the fresh air breathed by the mated at tens of millions annually. pistol straight at the serpent's head, workmen is to be continuously forc. This was supposed to be in part which still rested on the girl's ed in. When Charles Dickens made compensated by immigration, each know it." plan for tunueling the English as bringing money with him.

Channel he did so in the nature of The report of Commission a huge joke, that was intended as a satire upon some of the chimerical financial schemes of the period. Yet here, to day, is a practically and scientifically organized scheme. ourselves .- Balt. Sun. He has saved you! cried the old

niably her own, she does not own it. receipts for steerage passengers and that same Wess to this day.

'Yes, papa! Oh, papa, now save | The Results of Radical Mis-

ginia: Austria Population, 35,604,435; peace establishment of army,345, 000; annual expenditures, \$261.

000,000. France-Population, 36,102,821 rmy peace establishment, 425,000 annual expenditures, \$444,120,000.

Great Britain—Population 31,
817,108; army, 133,849; the largest navy in the world and a debt of \$4,000,000,000; annual expendidistress. These are the results of tures, \$345,140,000.

Germany-Population of 41,058. 139; peace army, 402,500; expenditures, \$383,120,000. United States-Population 1870, 38,555,983; army, 30,000; net ordinary receipts, \$395,959,883; the

States, \$243,303,824. Aggregate taxation, \$644,263,707. Thus it appears that the people of the United States pay in taxes \$17 per head average on all ages, How Mozis Adums was got insexes, and conditions—three times as much as Austria, over one-third more than France (recently from Prussian conquest, indemnity, and spoliation,) and twice as much as

Great Britain and Germany. From 1860 to 1864, inclusive, the United States exported to Great Britain 127,000,000 bushels of wheat: Russia exported to the same country 47,000,000 bushels of wheat .-From 1868 to 1872, inclusive, Russia exported to Great Britain 117,-967,000 bushels of wheat; and the United States exported to the same country 116,462,000 bushels-the

States to Great Britain. Cotton-In 1860 England receiv. ed from the United States 1,115,-890,608 pounds; from all other nations, 275,048,144 pounds-excess from the United States, 840,842, 462 pounds. In 1870 all other nations sent to the same market 783,: 237,312 pounds; the United States. 625,600,080-United States exports to that market falling off 490,290, 000 pounds, the other nations increasing their supplies to it 508,189,- Yok 1

The products of Louisiana between 1860 and 1870 decreased keer uv Mr. V. Dabny, eleben hunfrom thirty-one to fourteen millions. dred and elebenteen, elebenteen Richmond (Governor's statement) Est side, Nu Yok.7 from the James river and Kanawha canal declined between 1860 and me a markin' pot." 1873-4: In flour, 83 per cent.; in ! per cent. From another source he back uv my ole long-tail white sur--60 600,000 barrels; in 1873-4, 250, the keer uv V. Dabney." 000 barrels-eked out by 60,000 which we so much prided ourselves. In 1860 our tonnage was 5,924,285

tons; in 1873, 3,612,000. In 1860 deep feelin uv sekurity, made him a the foreign tonnage entering the lo bow, and said, "I'm igstreemly ports of the United States was 2, obleeged to you," and we parted in 353,911; in 1873, 8,033,037. Our frendship. A good, kine, thotful tonnage has declined 40 per cent.; man, that same Jon Wess. foreign tonnage has increased 340 per cent. Before the permanency erything in the world, incloudin diof the prohibitory tariff our com- zurt, at six o'clock (sensibul hour,) mercial marine, for our own trade, and arter a smoke in the smokinwas four times that of any other room (they've got one, spleshly.) I nation; now it is only 44 per cent. laid me down in the lo'ist shelf in How is it with our foreign trade. - my littel room and sleep in peace In 1860 American tonnage entering tell day. British ports was 1,747,811 tons; By the time I got drest we was in n 1870, 479,670—decrease, 73 per Guawfork—a flat town, but very cent. British tonnage entering our slippy, biznissy, and cottonyfide; ports in 1860 was 1,136,364; in 1870, having also some peanuts and 2,778,823-increase, 263 per cent. gareen-greens in the spring ov the Our losses have been similar in year-a nise plais; larger than every quarter, Of the tonnage en Foinvill. But as I was going inno-

nage to Denmark, Holland and Belproportion have we been superseded by other nations.

The consumption of pig iron in the blin and Barrin Hopes, 2 editor elect this extravagant man, espe-United States in 1873 was estimated gentilmen, come in and give my cially after he has shown that exat 3,023,058 tons, of which 2,868, bail and set me free. I were very travagance is not his worst sin, 278 tons were home made. In 1874 grateful, but Mr. Hopes put on a they will deserve to "bleed" to a the estimated home product was big curly brim hat and took me in bigger amount than the above and only 1,900,000 tons. Furnaces have a alley and made me a speech. to have the whole State system are out of employment and their don me for callin' you by yo' first taken away. families suffering; riot and blood- name, you bein' uv a aged man .-'Hold!' whispered the captain, nelled, the 300,000 travellers who shed are common in the iron dis-000. A journey from London to have been called in to preserve or not accustomed to these vilent ex- do away with the use of matches. Paris will then take but five or six der and protect life and property." hours, with the dreaded rough sea | The debt of the country held 'My God! I cannot risk it! Your voyage taken out. The boring is abroad is estimated by well-inform-

and France, from the bottom of \$1,500,000,000,the interest on which is to be nine feet in diameter, by ston might have added the sums machinery invented by Dickson spent abroad by absentees and tour-Brunton. The debris made from ists, who find it cheaper and more the excavation is to be continuous agreeable to spend their time abroad Montague Tigg the projector of a immigrant being a producer as well The report of Commissioner of Immigration in 1854 states that the the bote." annual sums thus brought by the

Germans alone amounted for three rears to \$11,000,000 per annum - and specs of Captain Chamblin The statistical tables of the Duchy hadn't a come, took me to his house backed by large capital, for the ex- of Baden fix the amount brought and interiused me to his family at ecution in carnest of the task he by each immigrant at \$98 in gold; dinner, whar I set about eight squar feet and four inches at a standing proposed in jest and ridicule. As Bavarian, \$93,20; Brunswickers, inches uv shadd and a pile uv tur- jump, she rarely gets admitted into suredly, it is unsafe to ridicule al- \$96; Wurtemburgers who came in niptops that carmed my mind a the best society. most anything, to matter how immost anything in looks at the moment,
most anything in looks at the moment in looks at the looks at the moment in looks at the looks at for posterity turns our ridicule upon statistics of immigration have not Chamblin tole me on our way back been received, but it is known that to the bote, come from Jon Wess

freight from nine lines of oceanic steamers show from 47,000,000 a de-The following, which we find in the Richmond Dispatch, is a synop-passengers, two thirds. When large sis of facts from the very able numbers returning enter to swell speech of Senator Johnston, of Vir. grants is very small. Those returnment young in years, but in taxation and corruption gone ahead of the old governments of Europe.

It may be added that our ship building interest is crushed, our radical rule in less than fifteen years. Born and existing by sectional hate, it can now wage equal

war for prolonged power.

We are invoked to celebrate the centennial of the birth of American liberty. May we not soon mourn its demise ? The subject States may have cause to envy the liberties of British colonies.

to Serious Trouble.

"Mozis Adums," who went on recent voyage to New York, traveled by way of the Old Dominion line of steamers. The first letter giving an account of his adventures and experiences appears in the Dispatch of yesterday. We copy the following extract, showing how one

of our citizens got the old man into serious difficulty. Bermudy Hunduds soon diverted my mind, but it wus a melankolly divurshun-looks like a village on Nootky Soun-barbus and miserbul. At Sitty Pint, wich is a depo, United States declining in the com with plenty uv bar-rooms, old railpetition 11,000,000, Russia increas- roder'un, and littel nigger gals toting 70,000,000, and exceeding by in water, Mr. Jon Wess, the great sheep and destroyed all the profits 1,500,000 the export of the United ajunt uv the compn'y, come abode, of wool growing. He was powerand lookin' at me sturnly, he sais "Ole man, have you splyst the

main brais ?" I sais, " No." "What!" he sais, "goin' to see 'thout splysin' the main brais!" "You'll die, Splys, sir." Which s takin' uv a drink. U's splysed. Then he sais to me,

Who's yo' consince ?" Sir, !" I sais. "Who ar' you consined to in Nu

"Oh!" sais I, "I ketched you meanin', now, I'm way-billed in the The writer adds: The receipts in bundred and elebenty-lebenth street "Good!" he sais. "Boy, fetch

So he fetch it, and Mr. Wess lawheat, 87 per cent.; in tobacco, 63 billed me right in the middel uv the learns that the production of flour toot with a Dimon like this [M. A., by the city mills was: In 1850, V. D.] meenin' 'Mozis Adams in "Now," he sais, "you won't git

How is it with our shipping, upon go rite strait to the plais you ar Read: goin to go to." I buttoned up my kote with a

We had a splendid supper uv ev-

tering the United States ports from seut along one ov the back streets the West Indies, in 1861 86 per a temendus row uv boys and nigcent. belonged to the United States; gers riz up behind me, a hoopin in 1870 but 12 per cent. Our ton and hollerin, and the first thing I knowed I were erested and carried gium has decreased from 21 to 7 befo the Mayor, Mr. Ned Yuker, per cent.; to France, from 89 to 22; and tound \$500 cash for disturbin to England, from 71 to 19. In that uv the peace! and I hadn't den a thing, not opened my mouth even, igsept to spit. I chaw a heap .-"The great iron interest is in the What on earth to do was I? In same unhappy condition of decay. the neck uv tiem, Mr. Ham. Cham-

stopped; thousands of workmen "Mozis," he said, "You will par overthrown and their liberties all hibishans uv temper. You gentle- The invention consists of an electric men from the provinces must re- battery small enough to be carried in strain yo' antewterd rooral pashuns, one's waistcoat pocket, and costing and not attempt to bully and beat only five cents. down humble and industrius cittyzens every time you come to town. The great sentres uv civilizashun cannot be thus decomposed. To come to the pint, sir, you mustn't mend yo' drinks quite so ofting." 'Sir,' I said, " Is I dirranged, or von distracktd ! I haven't tetcht a drop since here I've bin, and you spend \$150,000 in building himself

"But, sir," he sais, "Mr. Jon Wess writes me that you splysed

the main brais repeatedly on bode "It's a falsity," I thundered, mad as ginger; and I a went for his hat

The Cause of Poverty in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Dr. Redfield, in a letter from

Chattanooga, Tennessee, says; The poverty of the two States to-day is due in no small degree to the multitude of worthless curs, which consume as much as the hogs and cost as much as the schools, and produce nothing. In the rural districts there are nearly as many dogs as people, showing of itself a state of civilization not the highest. Not long ago a plaintive appeal was sent to Nashville from 143 colored people from Rutherford county, saying that last year's dry weather cut off the crop and that they were in a starving condition. Some one went through the poveriy-stricken districts of that county, and his business being to enumerate the popuing carry back reports of a govern- lation he enumerated the dogs also, and found more dogs than people. What was fed to the dogs would have fattened hogs enough to have furnished the population with a

reasonable amount of meat. Curse the worthless dogs! Wherever you find them in great numbers, you find the people correspondingly poor and the country wretched. I wish the tax on each dog was twenty-five dollars, and the proceeds given to encouraging the raising of sheep. Here is a great central State, adapted by nature to the production of wool, and wool, too, of such superior quality that it has taken the premium more than once at the World's Fair, yet on account of the myriads of worthless curs which prey upon sheep, there is not one quarter enough wool produced for home consump-

In twenty-seven counties of this State, average counties, the dogs last year killed 11,469 sheep. In the county of Giles they got away

with 1,750. A northern farmer who settled in Coffee county was telling me a few days ago of the fine location he had for sheep raising as compared with the North. It cost only onehalf to winter sheep here as in the North. The cold weather never killed his lambs, no matter what month of the year they were born. But there was one drawback that spoiled all that was promising and fine. The worthless dogs killed his less to remedy the matter. The country was fairly alive with dogs, every family having from two to a dozen, the poocer and more wretched and ignorant and worthless the family, the more dogs they keep.

## The Costly President.

Such a man as Grant, with his dictator airs and sullen disregard of every principle and practice of Republicanism, is "dear" at any price. The old salary of \$25,000 would be too much to pay him.-But when we reckon up the dimes and dollars he annually costs the country (the loss by business derangement, depression and uncertainty no man can estimate, by no arithmetic is calculable.) we are appalled and stand aghast at the patience of the people. Truly ours is a long-suffering and Moses-meek. or else a passing stoical people, when figures like these do not raise each particular tax-payer. These figures are a list of the personal bushels of wheat from the West. lost. When you git to the Dock White House which were voted by expenses of the occupant of the "So much for our agriculture.— they'll put you on a dray and you'll Congress or allowed by law in 1871.

	Salary,	\$50,000
b	Private Secretary,	3,500
	Assistant Secretary,	2,500
7	Executive Clerk,	2,300
1	Steward,	2,000
1	Messenger,	1,200
ı	Fireman,	854
•	Policeman,	1,320
	Assistant Policeman,	1,320
)	Night Watchman,	900
	Three Door keepers one fo	
L	the night and two for the	
d	day-twelve hundred each	3,600
1	Incidental Expenses,	6,000
	Postage Stamps,	600
1	Repairs to the Executive Ma	
	sion,	20,000
٩	New Furniture for White	
i	House,	10,000
•	For Fuel and Hot-houses,	5,000
	For the Care of and Repairs	
	in the Hot-houses,	5,000
1	For Leveling South of the	
	Executive Mansion,	10,000
	For Repairs to Pavement in	
	front of White House,	1,500
	For Repair of a dam in the	
	Nursery Garden,	1,200
	For Repair of Fountain Sout	h i
1	of Executive Mansion,	3,000
	TOTAL TALE THE TALE TO THE TALE THE TAL	121,894
1	Now if the American peo	ple. re-
d	elect this extravagant man	esne-

Julian Hawthorne says that there were but two men in the winning boat in the Oxford Cambridge race . that would be considered an acquisi-

tion to a Harvard crew. They say that Senator Jones will a palace in Washington. It will rival the Honest Miner's camp.

How artless! When the crowded omnibus stops before a fine fourstory mansion, one of the young women getting out invariably remarks. "Home at last."

Unless a Milwaukee girl can take a brick in each hand and make eight

Senator Andrew Johnson will bring a suit against the New Orleans Times for libel in asserting Although a woman's age is undewith their means. The returns of my sirtoot, and I've my opinyn uv that he made use of money to semy sirtoot, and I've my opinyn uv