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From the National Magazine THE DYING MAN AND THE DOLLAR.

The writer of the following sketch is in his grave. He died, in utter abandonment, in the city of Philadelphia, some three years ago. Those who knew George Lippard, while they lament his fate and drop a tear to his memory, will read this sketch with interest; and, equally with it something more, we trust, than simple the camel."

They brought him a dollar. He took it and clutched it in his long, skinny fingers, tried its sound against the bed-post, and then gazed on it long and intently with his dull leaden eyes.

That day, in the hurry of business, death had struck him, even in the street. He was hurrying to collect the last month's rent, and was on the verge of the miserable court where his tenants herded like beasts in their kernels-he was there with the hand-book in his hand, when death laid his icy hand upon him.

He was carried home to his splendid mansion. He laid upon a bed with a satin coverlet. The lawyer, the relations and the preacher were sent for. All day long he lay without speech, moving only his right hand, as though in the act of counting money.

At midnight he spoke. one to him, and, lean and gaunt, he sat

A shaded lamp stood on a table near do something which ought to have been done; the silken bed. Its light fell faintly a-Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance | round the splendid room, where chairs and carpets, and mirrors, silken bed and lofty ceiling, all said, "Gold!" as plainly as

His hair and eyebrows were white, his cheeks sunken and his lips thin and surrounded by wrinkles that indicate the pattern of avarice. As he sat up in bed with his neck bared and the silken coverlet wrapped about his lean frame, his white hair and eyebrows contrasted with his wasted and wrinkled face-he looked like a ghost. And there his life was centered in the dollar which he gripped in his clenched fist.

His wife, a pleasant-faced, matronly woman, was seated at the foot of the bed His son, a young man of twenty-one, dressed in the last touch of fashion, sat by the lawyer. The lawyer sat by the table, pen in hand and gold spectacles on his nose. There was a huge parchment | er. spread before him.

"Do you think he'll make a will ?" asked the son. whispered reply. "Wait! He'll be lucid crape was taken from the door-knob.

after awhile. "My dear," said the wife, "had I not clinched the dollar. better send for a preacher.'

She rose and took her dying husband by the hand, but he did not notice it. His eye was upon the dollar. He was a rich man. He owned palaces

in Walnut and Chestnut streets, and hovels and courts in the outskirts. He had iron mines in the State; copper mines on the Lakes somewhere ; he had gold on interest in California. His name was bright upon the records of tweaty banks-he owned stock of all kinks; he had half a dozen papers in his pay. He knew but one crime—to be in debt without the power to pay. He knew but one virtue-to get money. That crime he had never forgotten-this virtue he had never forgotten, in the long way of thirty-five

To hunt down a debtor, to distress a tenant, to turn a few additional thousands by a sharp speculation—these were the

chief achievements of his life. He was a good man-his name was upon the silver plate upon the pew door of velvet-cushioned church.

He was a benevolent man-for every thousand dollars which he wrung from the tenants of his courts, or from the debtors who writhed beneath his heels, he gave ten dollars to some benevolet institu-

He was a just man—the gallows and the jail always found him a taithful and unswerving advocate.

And now he is a dying man-see! as

he sits upon the bed of death, with the dollar in his clinched hand. O! holy dollar, object of his lifelong

pursuit, what comfort hast thou for him now, in his pain of death? dictated his will. It was strange to see

the mother, and son, and lawyer muttering, and sometimes wrangling, beside the tator clutched the dollar in his right

While the will was being made the preacher came-even he who held the pastoral charge of the great church, whose pew doors bore saintly names on silver plates, and whose seats on Sabbath day groaned beneath the weight of respecta-

bility, broad cloth and satin. He came and said his prayers-decorously and in measured words, but never once did the dying man relax his hold of the dellar.

"Can't you see I'm going?" at length said the rich man, turning a frightened ook toward the preacher.

The preacher, whose cravat was of the whitest, took a book with a golden clasp

from a marble table. And he read : "And I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom

of God." "Who said these words-who-who?" the hand which clinched the dollar at the preacher's head.

The preacher hastily turned over the leaf and did not reply. "Why did you never tell me of this be-

fore? Why did you never preach from it as I sat in your church. Why—why?"
The preacher did not reply, but turned over another leaf. But the dying man

would not be quieted: "And it is easier for a camel to through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God, is Then what's to become of me? Am I not rich ! What tenant did I ever spare, what debtor did I ever release? And you stood up Sunday after Sunday and preachthose who knew him not, may derive from | ed to us and never said one word about

The preacher, in search of a consoling passage, turned rapidly over the leaves, and in his confusion came to this passage, which he read:

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your gold and silver is cankered, and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days. hold the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered iuto the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth !" "And yet you never preached that to

me!" shricked the dying man. The preacher, who had blundered through the passage from James, which we have quoted, knew not what to say .-He was, perchance, terrified by the very dying look of his parishioner. Then the He asked for a dollar, and they brought wife drew near and strove to comfort him, and the son (who had been reading the up, in his bed and clutched it with the will (attempted a word or two of consola-

> And with the dollar in his hand be sank into death, talking of stock, of rent, of logs and other floating debris. copper mine and camel, of tenant and ot

When he was cold the preacher rose and asked the lawyer whether the deceased had left anything to such and such a charitable society which had been ingrafted upon the preacher's church.

And the wife closed his eyes and tried to wrench the dollar from his hand, but in vain. He clutched it as though it were the only saviour to light bim through the darkness of eternity.

And the son sat down with dry eyes and thought of the hundreds of thousands which were now his own.

Next day there was a hearse followed by a train of carriages nearly a mile in longer bark, they are equally attracted by length. There was a crowd around an open grave and an elegant sermon upon the virtues of the deceased by the preach-

There was a fluttering of crape badges and rolling of carriages, and - no tears -They left the dead man and returned to "Hardly compos mentis yet," was the the palace, where sorrow died, even as the And in the grave the dead hand still

Mendelssohn and His Sister.

The union of Felix and Fannie Mendelssohn was something wonderful, like the wonderful genins of sensibility and music which endowed them both. Such pure, tender, and noble souls are made for each other. The more fervid and exacting bonds of marriage and parentage did not interfere with the profound sympathy in which they lived, both when together or apart. Their emotions too deep and strange to be conveyed to the world, like articulate thoughts, they expressed in tones. Seating themselves at their instruments, they would for hours carry on an intercourse perfectly intelligible to each other, and more adequate and delicious than any ordinary vocal conversation. When Felix, at Naples, at Rome, or at

London, sent to Fanny a letter composed of notes, she translated it first with her and organic, far beneath the reach of in- acceptance of our planting friends in tellectual consciousness tidings through N. C. the ethereal medium by some subtile telesome terrible calamity from the distur- thereby making cotton crop a surplus. wailing and mysterious strains, which manure at home as possible, and further

In a few days a letter reached him announcing that his sister had died at that produce between the hours of sunset and very hour. On receiving the tidings, he sunrise, and that each grange respectifully uttered a shrick, and the shock was so request the several merchants of their great as to burst a blood vessel in his neighborhoods not to do so. brain. Life had no charm potent enough | This is a step in the right direction, to staunch and heal the cruel laceration and it would be well for the Grangers in left in his already failing frame by this this section, to adopt and curry out the sundering blow. The web of torn fibrils above resolutions. bled invisibly, and he followed his sister to a world of finer melody, fitted for natures like theirs.

So long as God holds you up by the will and determination to serve Him with which He inspires you; go on boldly and do not be frightened at your little checks and falls, so long as you can throw yours self into His arms in trusting love. Go there with an open, joyful heart as often as possible; if not always joyful, at least go with a brave and faithful heart.

The Texas Senator.

General Samuel Bell Maxey, the newly elected Senator from Texas, is a Ken- inches of either side of the stem of a pumptuckian by birth. He was educated at kin or vegetable marrow, it will in the West Point, and entered the United States | course of the night approach it, and will army in 1846. He fought throughout the be found in the morning with one of the Mexican war, and was brevetted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles may continue nightly until the plant be- of the details of the death of a Chinaman of Contreras and Cherubusco. He resigned from the army in 1849, and in 1851 was admitted to the bar of Clinton county, Ky. From thence he removed to Parris, Lamar county, Texas, where he now restricted by Clinton county, twined some distance up the prop, it be the Sea," in which a devil fish is introsides. At the outbreak of the civil war unwound and twined in the opposite di- duced with a graphic power. Our readers Gen. Maxey warmly espoused the South- rection it will return to its original posi- know that the abalence meat is a prized ern cause, and organized the first regiment tion or die in the attempt; yet, notwith- delicacy of the Chinaman, and that the of infantry raised after Hood's brigade standing, if two of these plants grow near shell of the abalone, when properly polishleft that State. He was subsequently each other, and have no stake around promoted till he obtained the rank of Ma- which they can entwine, one of them will ful things in nature. The abalones are jor General, and was placed in command alter the direction of the spiral, and they generally sought lower down the coast, of the District of the Indian Territory. will twine around each other. His military record in the Confederate Duhamel placed some kidney beans in San Deigo. army is filled with brillant achievements. a cylinder of moist earth; after a short Gen. Maxey is in the prime of life, an time they commenced to germinate, of elegant gentleman, and will do honor to course sending the plume upward to the the State which has thus honored him. light, and the root down into the soil .to Maxey will be a happy one for Texas. one-fourth around, and again and again abalones. Of course his movements can -Lynchburg Republican.

About Alligators. not seem to act in concert in obtaining their prev. During the winter season the and bayous. The first warm weather restores their suspending vitality, and a few to reach it. may then be seen sunning themselves on

They fish principally during the night surface of the water during the day. A splash in the water, or any slight noise in fact, will instantly arouse their attention, elements about us, the gorgeous sky the imand as their curiosity is great they will slowly swim here and there to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. The whine value these tools of house-keeping a little of a puppy seems to excite them more than aught else; why, I cannot tell, for it is equally efficacious where dogs have never previously been and where it were impossible to suppose the alligators had ever heard them The resemblance to the noise or bark of their young has been said to be a cause, but such reasoning is falla- side was as hollow as an empty nut. Beau- his misery by death. The actual pain cious as at seasons when their young no ty is a great thing, but beauty of garments, endured must have been unspeakable, and a whine. Their ferocity and other dangerous qualities have been very greatly overrated and exaggerated. That they are extremely votacious is unquestionable; but they generally confine their ravages to fish and other small prey. The harrowing tales of families being devoured by them are the "veriest coinage of the brain, and have in reality no existence whatso-

THE MAN WHO DOES NOT SUCCEED .--This beautiful extract is from the pen of

triumph." WHAT THE FARMERS OF ALABAMA eyes, and then with the piano. The most | MEAN TO DO .-- AT a meeting composed of charming transcripts of these affectionate the members of nine of the Grangers of Rusand musical souls were thus made in mu- sell county, Ala., held at Seale, on Satursic. Sweeter or more divinely gifted be- day the 3rd, the following sensible resoluings have rarely appeared on this earth. tions were adopted without opposition. Their relations of spirits were sensitive We commend them to the consideration

1st. That it is the true policy and boungraphy of feelings, which transcends un- den duty of every farmer to devote in the derstanding, and belongs to a miraculous future, a sufficient quanity of land to corn, region of life. For, when Fanny died, peas, potatoes, oats, wheat, rye and turnips iu her German home, Felix, amid a happy for the support, not only for his own family, company in London, suddenly aware of but for the laborers and stock on his farm, bance of equilibrium and dread sinking of 2nd. That instead of paying out such his soul, rushed to the piano and poured vast sums of money for commercial fertili-At length the dying man revived and out his anguish in an improvisation of zers, every planter should make as much

> held the assembly spellbound and in improve his lands by resting and rotation of crops. 3rd. That all persons refuse to buy farm

brain, and there gradually disorganized how bright and bealthy it looks. Dr .is far too deeply situated for surgical aid. color, and soon many recovered.

Vegetable Instinct.

If a pan of water be placed within six

The exchange from Flanagan or Hamilton After a few days the cylinder was turned to the Coronades in his boat to hunt for this was repeated, until an entire revolu- only be surmised by the event. The suption of the cylinder was completed. The beans were then taken out of the earth, began his quest. The Coronades are All our alligators, says a Galvaston, and it was found that both the plume and quite abrupt in their formation-precipit-Texas, paper, as well as the crocodiles of the radicle had bent to accommodate ous, but occasionly broken. "Chowder" the topics, are oviparous. They are gre- themselves at every revolution, and the garious in their habits, although they do one in its efforts to ascend perpendicularly, rock, in a place covered with water when and the other to descend, had formed a the tide was in, and, throwing himself on perfect spiral. But although the natural his stomach, he dropped over the ledge to noble life of the husband. While ladies alligators remain in a state of torpor, tendency of the roots is downward, if the wrench the delicacy from its fastness. buried generally in the mud of the marshes soil seneath be dry, and any damp sub stances be above it, the roots will ascend | taching one from the rock, to which it can

The First Elements of a Home. a cobbler or cooper to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These perial sun and not too good for the human race. Elegance fits man, But do we not more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage home for the mahogany we can bring into it? I would rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I get home, and take so much pains with the outside than the inhouse and furniture is a very tawdry orna- no help was nearer than eighteen miles. ment compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home. and I would give more for a spoouful of hearty love, than for whole shiploads of forniture, and all the upholsterers of the world could gather together. - Theodore Parker.

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF MORGAN-TON .- Under this head the Piedmont Press, of Thursday, has the following. Alexander Erwin, the grandfather of Col. Jos I Erwin, the late Dr. W. C. Tate, Mrs. Dr. Jno. C. McDowell, Mrs. Burton Hon. George S. Hillard :- "I confess an | Craige and other descendants, was one of increasing respect for men who have not the early pioneers of the county, and lived succeeded in life, as those words are com- on the place now owned by Mrs. Hannah monly used. Heaven is said to be a place Caldwell. He was a member of the Legisof those who have not succeeded on earth : lature for several successive terms after and it is sure that celestial grace does not the Revolution and was distinguished thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of world- during the war for his fidelity to the cause ly prosperity. Ill success sometimes from of Independence. After peace the old a superabundance of qualites in themselves | man still retained his prejudice against good-from conscience too sensitive, a the tories, and it was his habit on public taste too fastidious, a self forgetfulness too occasions in Morganton to mount his horse romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will and give notice that all such who might not go so far as to say, with a living poet, be in town must leave before sundown! that 'the world knows nothing of its men,' Being a fair man, he gave timely warning, but there are forms of greatness, or at but refusal or failure to obey brought on least excellence which die and make no old style Ku Kluxing which never had to signs; there are martys that miss the be repeated. In that day no "reconstrucpalm but not the stake; heroes without | tion" was resorted to. (He was an ancesthe laurels, and conquerors without the tor of the Hon, J. H. Wilson, Gov. Vance, Dr. Fox and sisters, of Charlotte, and some of the Bairds and Smiths, of Ashe-

That bright little journalistic luminary, the Concord (N. C.) Sun says: Every one knows that Gov. Allen was born at Edenton, N. C., and of this there can be

While we have always accorded to Virginia the full honor of giving birth to Presidents and statesmen and have regarded her as A No. 1 in every respect, still we cannot sit idly by and allow her to claim everything that is good. Don't be so selfish; you are gluttonous in your desires; you are laboring from a severe attack of "Mother of Presidents" on the

Not long since, not content with what really belonged to you, you laid claim to the authorship of "Cousin Sallie Dillard," to hear will be that Sir Walter Raleigh Virgini , Dare was born at ____Lynchburg. Go slow ; go slow.

SALT FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA .- In the disease the blood turns black and the combs look black, consequently the blood CAUSE OF THE DEATH OF PROF. is affected as in Asiatic Cholera, and AGASSIZ.—The autopsy of Professor Ag. Dr.—cured over 90 per cent. of cholera gassiz by Dr. Morrill Wyman, indicates patients by a free use of salt. When the that the disease which caused the death old Dutch women make blood pudding, of the great noturalist was of long stand- they stir in salt in the warm blood and it ing. Obstructions which were probably immediately assumes a brigt color; put a originally fromed in the region of the little salt on a piece of dark-colored liver heart were carried by the arteries into the and see where every grain of salt touches, and at length checked the circulation. noticed that free users of salt in food were These morbid processes may have begun not as liable to take cholera as others. In years ago, with an inflammation of the chicken cholera the liver becomes enlarged lining membrane of the lungs, which has and black-looking, showing the blood is It is, that a blue hog has not a single blue we are repaid by the perfume; if we plant A NEW DEFINITION. -A veil is a la- left its traces. The autopsy was made in black; so I thought salt must be the thing hair on it. A blue hog has only black and nettles they will spring up and sting us, I dy's protection from the too earnest gaze accordance with the wishes of Prof. Agas lacking. I accordingly mixed feed (corn white hair so skillfully interwoven by nature don.t believe a man ever did the smallest fairly shrieked the dying man, shaking of the sun of heaven and the sons of men. siz, long since placed on record. In death meal and water) and added salt until it as to give it this bluish appearance. He kindness but it was in some way returned to as in life he has devoted himself to the was strong to the taste; they ate it greedi-Why does a man think more of a wo interests of science. It is a melancholy ly, and the next day the passages had man as a wife than as a sweetheart? Be- satisfaction to know that no human skill changed to the natural color, and the hairs. It is to be presumed that this rule Excellent sentiments these with which to cause she is dearer to him after marri- could have saved his life, as such disease combs of the fowls assumed a bright red will apply to all other animals of the hairy begin the new year upon which we have en-

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. A Horrible Death.

A Man Held Fast by a Sea Monster Until the Tide Rises and Covers Him.

We were yesterday put into possession but are also found in the neighborhood of

Day-before yesterday, Fung Chou, professional fisherman, residing near Roseville, known among Americans by the nickname of "Chowder," started out position is that he moored his boat and saw an enormous abalone in a cleft of the Abalones are univalvular, and if, in decloses its single shell on the rock, prisoning the spoiling hand and causing inex-

This was poor "Chowder's fate. his evil star would have it, the abalone was unusually large, and the poor Chinaman, unable to release himself, must have early realized that he was doomed. From his position leaning over the rock, he could not brace himself, or obtain any leverage by which at the sacrifice of the and, if need be, he could tear himself

We can imagine the agony suffered by the poor wretch as he waited long hours for the rising of the tide which should end

We can conceive of nothing so horrible as such a situation, except the ancient directed by his physician to take a sea Persian punishment of the "Boat," described minutely in Platarch in which the of the heart. We sincerely trust that his victim was thrown to the ground, a boat was turned upside down over him and staked, and his face was smeared with honey to attract the insects. There he was left to die. The poor Chinaman's plight was almost as bad as this, but, happily, the returning tide prevented the agony from being as lasting. The inexorable waters, however, shortly did their work. There came a time when the poor II. and William III. The High Church Chinaman could strain no longer, and party were among the so called Nonwhen the briny flood sucked from his lungs the breath of life.

When, yesterday, "Chowder's body was recovered by a brother Celestial, his dead hand was clutched in the remorseless grasp of the abalone, which had so terribly avenged the invasion of his rock clergy, were the only friends which Willhome. The agony the poor fellow had endured was imprinted on his face.

MURDER AND SUICIDE .- We regret to earn of a murder, and the subsequent suicide of the murderer, which occurred at Downing's Store, near Council's Bluff, in Bladen county, on last Tuesday morning. It seems that the two victims, Messrs. Giles Sykes and William H. Woods, met at Downing's Store on the day above mentioned. Both were under the influence of liquor and a quarrel between them ensued. The result of it was that Sykes was shot through the chest by Woods, killing him instantly, the weapon used being a double barreled shot gun. Some few hours afterwards Woods, filled with remorse for the act he had committed and possibly with a fear of the consequences discharged the contents of the other barrel of the same gun into his body, causing instant death .- Wilmington Journal.

Swearing. It is not a mark of a gentleman to

drunkard and the prostitute. swear as well as the best dressed and bandry, and is open to "any person eneducated gentlemen. No particular en- gaged in the industrial pursuits, of the dowerment is requisite to give a finish to age of sixteen and of good character." and some of you want the 20th of May, the art of cursing. The basest and mean 1775, changed to some other date, just as est of people swear with as much tact if Thomas Jefferson had never copied our and skill as the most refined; and he that Declaration. The next news we expect wishes to degrade himself to the very lowest level of pollution and shame, should first landed at Fortress Monroe, and that learn to be a common swearer. Any man has talent enough to learn to curse God. and imprecate perdition on their fellowmen. Profane swearing never did any man any good. No man is the richer, or wiser or happier for it. It helps no one's the skin burnt to a crisp. She lingered education or manners. It commends on about 20 hours in great suffering and died. one to any society. It is disgusting to Mothers-watch your children .- Millon the refined, abominable to the good; in- Chronicle. sulting to those with whom we associate : degrading to the mind; unprofitable, needless and injurious to society, and wantonly to profane his name, to call his vengeance down, to curse him, and to invoke his vengeance, is perhaps, of all offences, the which it would be well for all to act out in most awful in the sight of God .- Louth.

A few days ago, Col. T. G. Walton of Burke called our attention to a fact which | the only way to get on pleasantly in this life. may be unknown to many of our readers. It all comes home to us. If we sow flowers body and he found only black and white turned species. - Piedmont Press.

THE BABY.

Upon the sea of life ; Another soul to save. Amid the toil and strife.

Two more little feet To walk the dusty road tog the western To choose where two paths meet.

The narrow and the broad.

Two more little hands To work for good or ill; disabele Two more little eyes; Another lttile will.

Another heart to love. Receiving love again; And so the baby came. A thing of joy and pain.

MARRIAGE.-There! We know we have secured attention by a single word. To Marriage is the theme. The ladies will a agree that the times are slow in "marry" of ing and giving in marriage." This is the vad fault of both sexes, and comes from the habit of both keeping up "style." Young ladies set their hearts too much on costly dressing, and young men are too prone to log Sybaritism. This keeps the sexes from matrimony. Few women can look apon marriage as involving mutual obligations; hence we see too few wives who are truly de help mates - too few young men who are disposed to marry and scoept the true, maintain costly habits of dress they must be rich themselves or marry rich; and too fix itself almost immovably, one happens only possible in case they can form a remany young men look upon marriage at wealthy alliance. A young lady had better marry an intelligent mechanic-a young man with a positive capital in his trade-than a man who has a few thom sands, which a single year's disasters may sweep away. "Will you accept my hand" in the next dance?" asked a young mechanic of Massachusetts of an aristoratic Boston lady. "I never dance with mechanics," was the sneering reply. The young man lived to be Governor of his State; the young lady married a merchant, and lived to take in plain sewing for a living.

> JEFFERSON DAVIS GONE TO EUROPE. -The New Orleans Times of Sunday ast says : "Among the passengers on the steamship State of Alabama which left this port for Liverpool on the 25th ultimo was the Hon Jefferson Davis. He was voyage. His disease, we learn, is dropey voyage may give him new life. Mrs. Davis remains here, and is staying with Mr. Davis' niece, Mrs. Stamps.

HIGH AND LOW CHURCH .- The terms High Church" and "Low Church" first came into use between 1700 and 1702. when the dispute ran high touching James jurors, or those who refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Government and Crown of England. These included nine bishops and it is said about six bundred ministers. The Low Churchmen were the adherents of William, and, among the iam had. They are supposed by Macaulay to have included something less than a tenth of the priesthood.

A DANGEROUS SEMINARY.-There is in Liverpool a building well known to the police, occupied by thieves and robbers, which is a thieves' college, where thieves of both sexes are systematically trained in all the various arts of thieving, from picking pockets to burglary and garroting. be teachers attend daily at the police courts, whose proceedings and decisions they watch with the most attentive interest, to see how they and their pupils may be able to escape the clutches of the

ANOTHER NEW ORDER .- Yet another new society or order has sprung up, which bears the name of the "Order of the Sovereigns of Industry." It has issued a circular addressed to "the industrial classes, the mechanics and workingmen and women everywhere." It origiswear, The most worthless and vile, the nated in Massachusetts, declares itself to will be in league with the Patrons of Hus-

BURNED TO DEATH .- A little girl shout wo years old-daughter of Thos. Keernear Barnett's Mill in Person county, was burned to death on the 15th inst. The mother of the child left it and two other children in the house while she went to the spring for a bucket of water, and on returning she heard the screams of her childred and saw the little sufferer run out doors with its clothes in a blaze, which were all burnt off her and

Mrs. Henry Wood, who has written some of the best novels of the day, puts in the mouth of the here of one of her stories the following admirable centiments-sentiments

their daily lives: I'd rather do a man a good turn than a bad one, be he friend or enemy. That is