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OLD LETTERS.

How we prize them, how we love them, Letters old and faded now, Soft'y unfold and slowly read them Once we read them, thus we know.

Once they came so gladly welcome And so hastily we broke the seal Wondering-"now what precious secret' Hath this messenger to reveal.

Ah! the roses gently scattered Along our way by those we love, And the gems of untold value, Affection, truth, and constancy to prove

Tokens of their deep devotion, Those old letters to us came Beaming with those fond professions! Sacred e'r to friendships name.

Each fadeded page is but a whisper From some fond heart to ours, Round each word sweet memories cluster Of other days and by-gone hours.

Every leaf so richly teaming With beautiful hopes and promise fair, And many a sketch of girlish dreaming So trustfully confided to our care. . .

For we are all but idle dreamers In youths bright gay morning time, Weaving scores of fairy garlands Around our future to entwine.

What if time bath made its impress, And should writing once so plain As we read we almost fancy Absent loved ones back again.

Take them, hold them, in our fingers While we read them o'er and o'er, Love and truth still in them linger As they did so long ago. Salisbury. N. C. April the 20th 1874.

> For the "Watchman" TO E. E. C.

One winter eve, I was walking out, I viewed a cousin far, With her, a girl somewhat more stout, Than cousins generally are. I was by desting led to visit, The dear old home of my birth. Where I met a young girl exqusite, What I did't dream was on earth.

Tall, graceful, young, beautiful and fai Not rich in diamonds and gold, But with manners, from, features, and hair Wealth enough to win the soul, An introduction given on the street, Although formal, answered well,

I plodded through rain, snow, ice, and sleet To the home of that Estelle.

I found her as I thought she would be. Gentle, kind, good, loving, true, She thought perhaps that I'd come to se An there find out what I'd do, I a number of short visits paid. Escorted her to a party.

During there something funny was said, Causing a laughter very harty,

We met again at other place. Exchanged glances and smiled. Present were other pretty faces, Some had come for many miles, But all the faces very pretty, I've seen or expect to see. Sallie, Julia, May, or Bettie,

Estelle is the face for me. N.S. DIANTH.

"SEND THE BILL TO MY HUSBAND."-Realize, my reader, the anguish of a lady broke the Tory's neck, and immediately compelled to stand by another lady wear- made his escape to the American shore. ing larger diamonds than her own, or more N. Y. Observer. point lace, or a longer train? What will the world think, as under the chandelier this painful contrast comes out? Such moments of deep humiliation cause sleepless nights, and the next day result in history of the present Askansas imbroglio bills that become as crushing as criminal in a nut shell. As to the present status indictments to poor over-worked men .- of the case our readers have been inform-Under the impulse of such trying scenes ed by telegraphic reports from Little as these, many a matron has gone forth Rock : on Broadway with firm lips and eyes in which glowed inexorable purpose, and his neck. There are many phases of heroism, but if you want your breath was in possession of the office, and the floral wreath as "an humble tribute to and after a very tolerable meal and many horde of desperadoes who infest the coal largesouled woman, who will not even count the cost or realize the dire consequences, but like some martyr of the past who will show to the world the object of his faith though the heavens fall, she marches to the counter, selects the costliest, and says in tones of majesty, "Send the bill to my husband!"-N. Y. Pa-

In an editorial condemning the practice of carrying concealed weapons, the Chattanooga Times savs: "The carrying of concealed weapons is one of the greatest curses of the South. Our authorities Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and here - thanks to the Board of Alderman changes of water and food may be faced without of 1873 and Judge HOYL-have pretty fear. As a Remedy in MALARIOUS FE- effectually broken up the practice, so far as this city and county are concerned The effects of this policy have been most happy. Chattanooga, once as famous as Knoxville is now, for murderous rows, has become one of the most quite and peaceable cities in the country. This shows that to reduce that species of lawbreaking which has for its principal ingredient murderous violence, it is only necessary to create a public sentiment that will see to it that the law is enforced against those who violate the minor and preventive feature which denounces a penalty against the cowardly practice of carrying concealed weapons.'

> ORIGIN OF THE BATTLE FLAG. - After the battle of Manassas, in 1861 it was observed by the principal officers of the army of Northern Virginia that it was difficult to distinguish, in the field, the Confederate from the United States colors. I attempted to get rid of this inconvenience by pro curing for each regiment its State colors. In this I was unsuccessful, except as to the Virginia regiments. Governor Letcher had the State colors made for each of them, and brought them to the army himself and delivered them to the troops with his own hands. After failing in this attempt I determined to have colors for use before the enemy made for the army, and asked (in the army) for designs. Many were offered, and one of several presented by General Beauregard was selected. I modified it only by making the shape square, instead of oblong, and prescribed the different sizes for infantry, artillery and cavalry. The proper number was then made under the direction of Major the army, and paid for with the funds in his hands for military purposes .- Gen. Johnston's Book p. 602.

TWEEN TWO GIRLS. -It is related that office. two girls in Royal tobacco factory at Madrid recently killed each other in a hand to-hand contest. The mode adopted by the combatants was as romantic as it was harbarous. The antagonists, who were both about twenty years old, and remarkably handsome, repaired one Sunday miles distant, where they breakfasted sumptuously at different tables. The repast ended, they closed the window curtains, stripped themselves to the waist. room. Then, at a given signal, they attacked each other with their navajas, and slashed and thrust until both fell to the floor mortally wounded. When a few minutes had elapsed their friends re-entered the room. Estefania, one of the com. batants, had received ten wounds, from which she bled to death in about a half an hour. Casilda, her antagonist, died in the neck.

A lady in New York is the mother of a large family of children, and they are all rather diminutive. A few days after the birth of the youngest, not long since, clue obtained concerning his identity. a little niece of the lady called to see the baby. After looking at the tiny specimen for a few minutes, the little girl sail:

and, suiting the action to the word, he seized a bar of iron and with one blow

The Arkansas Troubles.

The following may be taken as the

"One Joseph Brooks, Dem.,, claims to have been elected Governor in 1872, and placed upon her arms or fingers that which might have helped her husband forward, the gems that would be mill-stones about the sems to require his hosts by max a place of some ten thousand population.—

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Braxton Bragg.

as follows:

Reporter-I suppose you favored se-

General-I did. I thought, and think now, that it was necessary for our honor. flag. We were maintaining the true Con- the other. stitution, and not the other side-they should have been called rebels, and not

Reporter-what are your feelings now toward the Government?

General-I have no government. am disfranchised; that is, I suppoce am, as I have not inquired into the matter. I take no interest in it. My property was confiscated and I had nothing left me but my debts, and have had to work for my living since the war. Reporter-would you fight for the

Government if called upon? General - Were it a war exclusively involving the nationality of the Government. I might. I am strictly with my W. L. Cabell, the chief quarter-master of people of the South, and the circumstances would have to be extraordinary to iuduce me to serve under such a Government as now predominates. There would be but little inspiration to fight for a Government controlled by such men as DDSPERATE AND FATAL DUEL BE- Ben Butler and other such men now in

Tragic Narrative of Facts.

about the year 1830, and settled in Lawrence county, Indiana, near St. Francis-

for fuel to passing steamboats.

THE LAST VICTIM OF THE WYOMING | Francois, but notithetanding the fact semblage. MASSACRE .-- At the commencement of the that it was offered is low as \$2.00 an On the following day the bride was war of 1812, an American crossed the acre, nobody could be found willing to conducted with great pomp to the palace River St. Lawrence to Canada in his canoe. At a blacksmith shop near the shore were assembled several persons.—
Among them an old Tary was narrating adventures of his early manhood, one of which I give you. He (the Tory) was one of the party commanded by "Brandt" in that terrible Wyoming massacre. He said that after every one was supposed to have been slain, an Indian discovered, lying in a cradle, a boy about two years old, in sound sleep; he raised his tomahawk to strike the innacent sleeper. The boy opened his eyes and, seeing the painted of the taxes paid on the estate of writing from Scranton, Pa., gives a starting in invocations for the happiness of the princely couple. The equipages of the same will be the actual generation of the impunity somewhat inexplicible of a double murder more inexplicable circumstances at each years' interval." They also ask that sum of the taxes paid on the estate of writing from Scranton, Pa., gives a starting in invocations for the happiness of the princely couple. The equipages of the same will be the actual generation of the impunity somewhat inexplicible of a double murder more inexplicable circumstances at each years' interval." They also ask that sum of the taxes paid on the estate of the state of affairs in the country is covered the country is covered the lime with open probably no State in the country is covered the lime with the country is covered the country is covered the country is covered the sum of the taxes paid on the estate of from 1845 to the present time may be powerless at his side. The Tory continued:

"The ladian could not kill the child, but the interest of the pettioner is now be formed to them, and a bill drawn in the interest of the pettioner is now be witness the procession, which was in every outstrip, in many justances, those that are one of the party commanded by "Brandt" rence, on condition that the same will be Then came the ulemas and imams chantpowerless at his side. The Tory continued:
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Passing Away.

Three events have occurred within a week, in different parts of the country indicating, we sincerely trust, that the bitterness that has so long existed between the people of the North and the

longed to the Federal service.

in the hands of the sheriff, and Brooks In Washington City and on the same with an armed band forced his way into day, while our brethren of the South were arms, whereupon Gov. Baxter telegraphed short weeks ago was one of its most way." mander of the United States Arsenal be NER, who had been at once the idol of the

by birth, a Colonel in the Confederate low. Army and a Representative from the

Federal dead. May the time speedily come when the people of all sections of the country shall Our institutions were being encroached up- once more be linked together in the bonds | sand bank. on in a manner that demanded action. I of true fraternal feeling, each mindful of would have favored fighting under the old the feeling and respecting the rights of

Royal Marriage in Egypt.

The tete given by the Viceroy of his daughter, the Princess Zeineb Hano- you ; it will be safer." nm, with Ibrahim Pasha, seem by account when the Princess was conducted from back." the palace of the Viceroy to that of her he first day. The next day was devoted to the en-

the higher functionaries of the State, civil | noses clear. the religious heads of the Christian com- you," and before I was quite aware of it driven from the regions or brutally assassiand military. Thirdly and lastly came munities and the vice-counsels, the Gov | she kissed me on the cheek The heirs of two brothers, named ernors of Cairo and Alexandria, and the Jacques and Francois Lefevre have, principal bankers and merchants of those but she was gone, and a few minutes after through their attorney, presented a me- cities. After the banquet was a magnifi- we saw her, a mere speck in the distance, morial to the Indian a Senate, which reads cent display of fireworks, and on the same galloping over the plain. morning, accompanied by certain of their more like a narrative of actual facts. evening a ceremony of a different characcomrades, to a village some four or five Jacques Lefevre came to this country ter took place in the apartments of the haremilk, where a number of European of it in ordinary situations, but a kiss ... Mollie Maguires." During the memoraladies and other notables were received by in the midst of boundless waters was, ville, on the banks of the Wabash. For the Viceroy. The Princess, however re- to say the least of it, strange. It was fifteen years he toiled industriously on mained in a private room with the Prin. certainly the wettest one I ever had in my and requested their friends to leave the his farm, chopping wood and selling it cess-mother and aunt of the Khedive until after dinner, when she received her In 1845 he was murdered-shot while lady guests in another apartment, where standing near his wood-pile waiting for were displayed the costly marriage presan approaching steamer. An inquest was | cuts cent by the Sultan. The room was held, but the mystery of the assassination profusely and richly decorated, a carpet was not solved, and the incident gradually of the rarest furs covered the floor, and dropped out of the recollection of the the walls and ceiling were hung with fapeople in the neighborhood. Eight years brics of inestimable value. Elevated in later Francois Lefevre came over from the middle of the room were three thrones somewhat sooner from a ghastly wound France to collect what might be due the covered with fine silk tissue with gold estate of his brother, and to live on the embroidery. On one of these the Princess, farm ; but a few months after his arrival resplendent with jewels, took a seat, her he, too, was shot on precisely the same mother and grand aunt seating themselves spot where his brother fell, and his mur- the one on the right hand, the other on derer was never apprehended, nor any the left. To them now advanced their Highnesses the maternal grandmother of The Lesevre estate consisted of sevety- the Princess, the mother of Ibrahim Pathree acres, and since Jacques was shot, sha, and the wives of the Khedive; as although the farm has produced nothing, they entered the room they opened bags, "Aunt Maria, don't you think it would be the taxes have been regularly paid by from which, in conformity with an ancient better to have less of em and have em the heirs. They have repeatedly endeavor- custom, they took handfuls of gold, which registered without requiring electors to be ed to sell the land since the murder of they flung on the heads of the festive as registered anew. - Raleigh Crescent.

A Brave Iceland Girl:

Feminine Bare-Back Riding-The Parting Kiss in the River.

Mr. S. E. Waller started for a trip in people of the South is apidly passing Iceland in June, 1872. He gives an account of 'Six Weeks in the Saddle,' in tal remains of Commodore Dornin, of the of the customs of the people there. The Federal navy, were borne to the grave | Icelanders are almost inconveniently hosby eight pall bearers, of whom four be pitable. It is difficult to get a farmer, longed to the Confederate and four be- who keeps you for a day or two, to accept pay. Our author seems to have

in a demurrer to the jurisdiction of the flowers "as a mark of respect to the mem- for some miles, and fortunately found a Knocking at the door, we asked: "Is

"Is there a man who will show us

ford ?" we asked again. "No," was the reply, "both John and the Governor's office and ejected him .- holding memorial services over their dead, Oliver are up in the mountains, but one The party also broke into the State Arma- the Federal Congress was holding memor- of the girls will do quite as well. Here, ry and seized about one hundred stand of ial services over him who only a few Thora, go and show the Englishman the

Immediately an exceedingly handsome young woman ran out, and nodding kindly to me, went around to the back of the sion of the Arsenal. To both of these ap- eulogy and kindly feeling and honest re- and not taking the trouble to fetch a sadpeals the President replies in the negative, gret for the death of the Massachusetts die, vaulted on his bare back, and sitting and refuses to have anything to do in the Senator, and to whom was assigned the astride, drove her heels into his sides and controversy as it now stands, referring the post of honor on the occasion, was the galloped off down the river bank as hard parties to she proper action of the courts. Honorable L. Q. C. Lamar, a Georgian as she could go, shouting for us to fol- lies."

We became naturally rather excited at Northern District of Mississppi before the such display of dash on the part of such to which was attached on a card the words Gen. Braxton Bragg was interviewed war as well as now, and a gentleman of a pretty girl, and started off immediately ba St. Louis reporter the other day, whom the whole Southern land may well in chase. But though we did our utmost and expressed himself on the subject of be proud. And thus has presented to the to catch her, she increased her distance Jeff. Davis, secession, the Government, world the greatful, doubly grateful spec | hand over hand. There was no doubt a-&c. We quote a portion of the account, tacles of Federal soldiers doing honor to bout it; she had as much courage as ever twenty-four hours, It is needless to state Federal dead, and Confederate soldiers we could boast of, and, in point of horse-that the warning is generally heeded. The and Confederate statesmen doing honor to manship, was a hundred yards ahead of "Mollie Maguires" have their way in everyeither of us.

when suddenly she pulled up short on a

"You can cross here," she said, "but

ing place." "All right," I said. "Good bye." She looked puzzled for a moment, Egypt on the occasion of the marriage of and then said: "I'll come through with

given of them in the Turquie, to have her come." I said-"she is sure to be rence, the matter was regarded as very mysbeen of a most brilliant description. The drowned, and I can't get her out with all terious. The man was carried to his home, a day. At the same time make a strong

But before I was half through the sengrandmother, his Highness's mother. Her tence, she had urged her horse into the members of the priest-hood, received a herse up abreast with mine, and pointing It is generally conceded that there is no law fumigated." special mark of honor by being invited on with her whip, "there's the mark." The water was running level with the horses' tertainment of the consuls-generals and of heads very high they could keep their man by the name of Barny Dolan, who lives the mountains, closely pursued. This

I was about to return the compliment,

Kissing in Iceland is a custom similar

REREGISTRATION IN NORTH CAROLINA. -Much doubt seems to exist as to whether

be commenced afresh. In conversation with Hon. W. N. H. Smith, he showed coal districts, and eventually nothing can be body to be wrapped in twelve yards of tow us a late act of the Legislature providing done by the citizens, unless sanctioned by cloth, and burned until it be entirely for the elections this year to be held in the organization. Such a state of affairs every particular as in 1872, and adopting would almost seem impossible in the State the Same enactment that applied to that, of Pennsylvania, but matters are at present This entactment clearly provides that the even worse than has been depicted here. In registration list shall be revised so as to give new electors the opportunity to be

"Molly MAGUIRES."

COLD-BLOODED MURDERS.

this terroism, in what is generally supposed to be a civilized State, is attributed to the manner in which the criminal cases are managed. The legislators who make the laws, and the lawyers who handle them are, for it is a mystery that most likely will at a rule, shysters; and, if a criminal has money, a job is very easily arranged by which he is allowed to go scot-free. While scoundrels and burglars walk the streets of the principal cities unmolested honest men In Norfolk, on Saturday last, the mor- a little volume from which we get an idea are dying in the State penitentiaries. Unless how it got over from Japan; but the most such a reputation for outlawry that strangers will avoid it with shudders.

Scranton is situated at the upper end of the renowned Wyoming coal region. Near here. In Mobile, on Mondar last, when a done his best to requite his hosts by mak. and in the same corporation, is Hyde Park,

THE SCENE OF MANY OUTRAGES,

taken away, go to Tiffany's and see some Supreme Court of the State decided that valor and unselfish devotion to a cause good wishes, we rode off. All went well country. It is said the "Mollies" originated it had no jurisdiction over a contested held dearer than life. "The guns which until we came to the river Markafijot, from a secret organization which existed for election case of that character. The leg- were fired upon the occasion were loaned which happened to be very much flooded. many years in Ireland. The band, which is from place to place.—Mobile Register. islature in 1873 opened the returns and by the Federal military authorities; and Not liking to attempt to swim under the between fifteen hundred and two thousand declared Baxter to be elected. Meanwhile the officers of the past presented a gift of circumstances, we rode on down the bank strong, is led by Tim O'Donnelly whose headquarters are in a lonesome, unromantic spot on Keyster's Mountain. In Hyde Park and this city, no less than twelve persons have disappeared mysterously, and are said of the counsel of Governor Baxter, the contributing to the decoration of graves the river very deep ?" "Very," said a to have been "put away" by the "Mollies," this year. It is said that they control the administration of Scranton, and it is a matter of common belief that two of the leading farmers generally to try it for themselves. city officials are members of the band.

Their plan of operations is said to be as follows: When the 'Mollies" have determined upon the death of any one who has incurred their vengence, lots are drawn, and the one to whose duty it falls to dispatch the victim does his bloody work silently but

A man named Jones, a "Mollie," warned "marked man." A few days afterwards Jones himself was found dead upon the highway. Upon examination it was found that he had been stabbed to the heart. Near

A COFFIN, SKULL AND CROSS-BONES.

where he laid was the emblem of the "Mol-

"So dies the traitor." When the band wish es any one to leave the neighborhood, a notice bearing some berrible symbol of death is placed on the door of his residence, with the written injunction that he must leave in thing and those that incur their displeas-For about half a mile we rattled along ure, in any part of the soal region, are

In the Shuylkill region, especially about Mahoney City, Girardville, Locust Gap, you must be careful. Make straight for | Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin. the that rock over there, and when you have reached it, you will be able to see the check—the people living in constant fear of Stewart's American Farmers Horse-Book cairn of stones we built to show the land- their lives. Hardly a day passes but that a says: "The treatment in its general the a miner, Micheal Dougherty, was passing the neck vein, taking about three pluts of along the main street of Centralia, when, blood; then take and thoroughly mix toall at once, he was seen to totter and fall.—

Persons ran to him, and, upon reaching the spot, they found he had been shot. As no shot was heard at the time of the occur
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this down the horse's throat as far as you can with a paddle or spoon. Do this twice

"HE BETRAYED THE BAND."

This was followed by skulls, cross-bones. departure was announced by salvoes of artillery, and for three days following the artillery, and for three days following the artillery artillery and for three days following the artillery artiller festivities were carried on. The invita- as possible, and, after a great deal of No attempt is ever made by the authorities oats and cut feed; or, if in season, grass is tions to the fetes were in accordance with splashing, reached the middle of the to unrayel these crimes, as everybody fears better. No corn till after recovery. No the rank of each guest. The ulemas, or flood. "Now," she said, bringing her the vengence of the terrible organization. - work while suffering. Keep stable well

The "Mollies" number about 2000 in the Schuylkill region. The leaders are many, quez, has been overtaken near Los Anwithers, and it was only by lifting their but the most prominent one is said to be a gelos and has been compelled to take to near Locust Gap. Citizens, business men. Vasquez is one of the most romantic of "Good bye," she said, "God bless coal operators and miners, have either been

> terrible oath ; and, if one is selected to commit murder, and then fails he is compelled to die by his own hand, in presence of the which secures admiration. It is to be

entire organization. Pat Hester, who is now in the Eastern hanged. ble "long strike" of 1870-'71 he tried to force Father Koche of Shamokin to allow the burial of one of the band in consecrated ground. Upon being refused he raised a he, together with several others, were

ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED.

It is during a miners' strike that the "Mol in the coming State elections the people lies" raise the mischief generally. Murders shall be required to reregister. A gentle- are perpetrated, "mine-breakers" and other man of Goldsboro writes to the Private property burned. During the "long strike," Secretary of the Governor for information no less than one hundred persons fell vic-on the subject. He says that some advise tims to the riots and disorder, while, at the to use the same old register book and time of the "stand-out" last winter, at least | will : others think the whole registration should twenty-five atrocious murders were perpe-

"Mollie Magurism" is increasing in all the some of the obscure mining towns, the peomales go to their place of business armed .- quoted from his will .- Charleston News

Every town in the coal regions has a branch of the "Mollie Maguire" organization, which Terroism and Wholesale Assassination in Pennsylvania—The Carbonari of the Coal Regions.

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> A man's leg, which had been neatly amputated by a locomotive at Newark, h. ever, to be of any service, for the former owner was dead. But, then, it was an exhibition of touching tenderness on the part of the engineer who took it off.

JAPAN CLOVER .- This plant, some times called Spanish clover, is one of the never be solved. The same plant grows in Japan, and that circumstance led Prof. Gray, the botanist, to name it Japan clover. No one has the slightest idea of some radical change is effected soon, the reasonable coclusion at which we can ar-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will have rive, is that the secd, or possibly a single seed, was brought across in something shipped from that country. Japan clover is a heavy grower, and will shade out almost any grass or other species of growth It is an air feeder, and therefore does well on almost any character of soil, though a rich clay soil suits it best. The rapidity with which it spreads is perfectly usa tonishing, the more since its seeds are not winged, therefore can give us no idea

> A NEW USE FOR CORN MEAL. - Indian meal as a fertilizer is enthusiastically recommended by a New Jersey farmer. He says it is superior to Peruvian guane, and not half so costly. He has tested its properties on potatoes, grass and wheat, with excellent results, and recommends Applied in hills of corn it had remarkable effect in stimulating growth, the same as guano, and like the latter it killed the corn when in contact with the growing germ. The stimulating effect of Indian meal must be owing to the nitrogenous clements contained in it. Its consistence in a fine powder renders it speedy of decomposition and quick in activus

CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY .- Fowls of all kinds are very fond of charcoal, and will cat it with great relish if properly prepared. Pounded charcoal is not in the shape in which towls usually find their food, and ennsequently is not very entising to them. To please their palate the charcoal should be in pieces of about the size of grains of corn, and if these are strewed around their quarters, they will readily eat thereof. Corn burnt on the cob, and the refuse (which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to charcoal, and still retaining their perfect shape) placed before them, makes a marked improvement in their health, as is shown by made to quit the country or forfeit their the brighter color of their combs, and their sooner producing a greater number of eggs

to the flock than before.

"mysterous death" occurs. A few days since tures resembles that for glanders. Bleed in all at once, he was seen to totter and fall .- gether one tablespoonful of gunpowder, ess fetes commenced on Sunday, the 21st ult., these wet clothes on; tell her to go and on the door of his louse was the luserip- decoction of tobacco as hot as the horse can bear it, with which wash his neck two or three times a day. In connection with the above give the animal as much sulphur and

The notorious California robber, Vasbandits, an old-time highwayman, polite at times and at times ferocious; a man These brigands are bound by the most who robs with a grace that deprives rebbery of half ite disgraceable features, and murders with a calmness and promptness hoped he will be caught and when caught.

Practical Cremationists.

The discussion of cremation has brought up the case of Shelly, and the burning of his riot. The State troops were called out, and body when cast up by the sea, as told by he, together with several others, were Trelawney and others. A writer in the New York World, brings to notice the burns ing of the body of Henry Laurens on his plantation in South Carolina, on December 11, 1792. Laurens succeeded Hancock. President of Congress, and was afterwards Minister to Holland. The story of confine

"I solemnly enjoin it to my son as an indispensable duty, that as soon as he conveniently can after my decease to cause my them wherever be may think proper."

Laurens was seventy years of age at the time of his death. His body was burned by his son on the plantation, and the ashes ple are even now afraid to venture upon the carefully gathered and placed in a silver un. streets at night for fear of attack. while in the cities, all the males and many of the fe-