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THE VOICES OF THE RAIN.

Authoress of " Alone," a Firginia Novel.

One balmy day-hast thou forgot? One balmy day—hast thou forgot?

All April was the weather—
When from the honevauded porch,
We watched the sky together;
Through the thin, fleecy veil of cloud,
The sam was mildly beaming,
And more in mist, than pattering showers,
The rain was a fily streaming;
Like a bleering on the verdant plain,
Fell the goule, gestle silver rain.

Another time-thou wert away-Another time—thou wert away—
'Twas the glowing month of roses,
When summer, woodd by ardens ann,
Her fervid heart ductores;
There came a seroil, which tade prepare
For thee a speedy greeting;
Smiling, I by the casement sat,
With the welcome letter, beating

Time to the music, 'gainst the pane, Of the laughing, singing, golden rain

In storm and gloom our partieg cause,
That dark and wretched even!
We could but whisper brokenly,
"If not on earth—in measen!"
At the Future, stretched as dim and lone,

Our lowing heart were qualling-Within, were looked and signed farewell; Without, the winds were walling A pieroing widly-sad referin, To the beavy, steeping autumn rain.

What are we now? we, who then youel what are we now? wo, who then vowe!
But death our sands should sever?
Wishin thy breast, the flame of love
Is quenched and cold forever;
While, deep in most the tide of wee
Beats, in its anguished throbbing,—
The blast against my window breaks
In plaintive, fifful subbing—
And my heart weeps in tears as vala,
Wit; the huser, butter, winter winter raise

With the boner, bitter, winter rain.

TO MY MOTURA

The last tear I shed was the warm one that fell As I kissed thee dear mother, and bade thee fare-

When I saw the deep anguish Impress'd on the face, And felt for the last time a mother's embrace, And I heard thy choked accents, impassione and wild, God bless thee lorerer God bless thee, my child

I thought of my boylood, the kindness to me, es youngest and dearest, I sat on thy knee Tip tree a a: seat to a ally expressed,
As I grew up to manhood unconscious how blest;
Of thy proi es when right, and thy chiding wt a:

When wayward with passion unyielding and erally.

As mirth had enlivened or anger had burned, And now when by sickness all helpicss I lay. Thou did'st nurse me and sooth me by night and

by day: How much I had been both thy sorrow and joy, Andmy feelings o'erflowed, and I wept like a boy.

Years, years of endurance have vanished and

There is rain in my heart, there is care on my brow; The visions of hope and of fancy are gone, And cheeriess I travel life's pathway alone.

There is none here to love me, to love me like

My mother, dear mother, cold hearted they deen The offering—but of: I am not what I seem;
Though calmly and tearless, all changes I bear.
Could they look in my bosom the feeling is there.
And now, and and looely, as memory recalls Thy blessings at parting, again the tear falls.

From the Spirit of the Age. THE SOUTH: BY PEANNIR. Fair land of the South ! where the noft breeze

aigh,
Over fields of perpetual bloom;
And lusliest flowers, 'neath its soft sunny sky,
Shed ever the richest perfume,

Where the sweetest of song-hirds their melody From morn, through the livelong day, I the long moss waves o'er the tide we

Or laves in the eddles at play,

Where its chivalric some, and its daughters fair.
With the proudest of earth may vis—
And the stranger finds ever a unknown there,
In that land of the golden sky.

Fair land of the South! I have trod your shores And partook of your cheer so free; And my heart is freighted with kindly stores, In remembrance awart of thee, Singular, Cr. April, 1855

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1855.

North-Carolina

king proof of the want of toleration exhibited by

England to uphold her rule over Cuba, the gov-

erament of that country has resolved to apply

for the recall of the English Ambassador at Mad-

that some small concessions shall be made to the

Spain ought to have made voluntarity, and which

mous offence on his part, Spain is willing to

nterrupt her diplomatic relations with a country

pon which she is leaning for support, and

against American attacks, the disputes between

the Cabinets of Washington and Madrid unhappily lead the war. It asems that the Spanish

Sovernment is convinced of the justice of How-

left to decide for itself; but it fears that the fa-

tion if it should consent to a recognition of the

legal right of a Protestant father in Spain to bury

his dead child. Fifteen conturies of Romanism

in Spain have brought that country to such

point of bigotry that it ware even against dead

people, which, however, it must be admitted, are

ards can contend with any chance of success .-

British Government will make to the modest de

mand that has been made upon it by the rulers

of the old home of the Inquisition. What a row

allowed to bury their dead quietly in countries

where Protestantism is the prevailing form of

MR. PERST AND AMERICAN AFFAIRS IN SPAIN

Mr. Perry, the Secretary of Legation at Mad-

directly or indirectly concerning the affairs of

the Legation, while Mr. Soule was at its head

and responsible for what might occur. And when

he became the sole representative of the United

States at the Court of Spain, he says his course

s not open to the charge of insurbordination to

wards Mr. Soule, seeing that he was not the

Charge'd Affaires of Mr. Soule, but of the United

States of America, which is quite a different

"I performed my duty towards America (he "A performed my duty towards America (ne says.) as I was able in the difficult circumstances in which I was placed. Events will prove whether I performed it well or ill. If my judgment was diffirent from that of Mr. Soule or to the pol-

iny which ought to be pursued there, I am respon-sible for its justness or its error and not him, but to the government and to the country. I certain-

did not conceal my opinions upon affairs, eith-

ism than recent affairs in Spain. Although as the Boston Bos remarks, Spain relies upon

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 12th, 1855.

mar It will be seen by reference to the proeedings of the Locofoco Convention at Clinton, o Tuesday last to nominate a candidate for the 3d Congressional District, that it was not a very harmonious meeting.

The Committee appointed to draw up resolu tions could not exactly agree. There were ten on the committee, seven of whom favored, and three opposed, and refused to sign the report on account of its anti-American declarations. Mr. Me-Eachen, of Bobeson, we learn from the Wilming ton Herald, made a lengthy speech in the Con vention against that part of the report which de nonneed the American movement. Another person attempted to reply, but was ruled out of or der. Trouble in the camp! Columns breaking! Standard, to the rescue!

The Standar Traxes mothy over our paragraph cention or the rumor that the Locos about the Standard office had agreed upon the candidate for Congress. The " runsor" which we stated has proved a sharper arrow than we had thought-it stirs up the bile exceedingly-there must be some truth in it, or our neighbor would not take it se to heart. Don't go into conniptions over so small a matter. It is a current rumor about the streets. that Mr. --- , (we shan't my who,) has been settled upon by the "Click" as the candidate. If he is chosen, we will then know whether "rumor" spoke rolly or not. A fig for the blackguard epithets the Standard delights to roll under its tongue. It is welcome to a monopoly of all such We are curious to see what kind of answer the dainty bits.

The weather for the last few days has been cold and uncomfortable. A cold north wind has been blowing, and making every body feel chilly, and all persons nearly, are complaining of coughs and colds, which is undoubtedly caused by this sudden change of weather, and which tends to make sickness abundant. The growing crops are very backward, and this sudden change has possibly done some little damage to oats and corn, but the wheat crops are rather benefitted thereby than otherwise. We are informed that the bug had made its appearance in many places and begun its ravages, but cool, dry weather, such as we have had for the past few days, is very dis taxteful to this and other pests of the farmer, and if the last three days has not checked their progross, they must be proof against cold weather.

The cold weather too, has had a deleterious fact on Turpentine growers. In our lower coun ties, we understand, the Turpentine, which had emmenced running abundantly, has alm a stopped; and it is predicted, that the effect which the weather has had on the business, together with the fires which has scourged the State the resent season, will tend, in all probability, to lessen the amount of Turpentine produced ger

"Ah me! miserable me! what shall I do with that pesky thing, the little twinkler, and its topparent "astices." It is continually peering about, and bothering my calculations. I'll "brand that I will-I'll case it-I'll belittle myself trying to belittle it. The peaky thing; what right has it to know what is going on about m sanctum? Ain't I monarch of all I survey What business is it to him if I do "suggest" who ought to be the candidate of the democracy Ain't it my province to put things right. Wonder

of a set assumer Alleric was should be consequented for greatering and here accepted, in conceptual of the control sides. The precise less to each party was not known, though rumored in the surprise in the control paper. And the control space of the control of

that the nutherities can have it taken away. We deals not, if this law is carried out the health of mut city will be premoted to a great extent the coming summer, as well as help the hoke of the atrests.

"Tea the mark if you dare," says the Standard. Well, here's at you. Why did'nt the Standard that the constitution of must be ground that the constitutional power to intervent. By excluding a new state applying for administening that the constitution of much State recoverings.

henorable course pursued by Leach and Hig !- SELE ASSESSED. - A Mr. Leach, of John benorable course parened by Leach and His !—
Did it prefer heaping that dark? We passe for Courry, made a spends in the lote Demoration areply. Others heard it—why should not the Standard man? Was it policy to be dust just then!

Standard man? Was it policy to be dust just then!

Businesses or Arroway Ganness—M. W.

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Renwest, East, of Warren, her resigned the offer of Attorney General, and Gov. Bragg has satisfied the Council of State to meet in this City on the

ROBINE INTELERANCE.-There is no more stri-THE CLINTON CONVENTION. THE CLINTON CONVENTION:

We are indebted to our special reporter for an account of the transactions of the Democratic Convention, held at Ulinton on yesterday, to nominate a candidate for Congress in this Listfict.

The Delegates met. On motion, Dr. William McKoy, of Sampson was appointed temporary President, and James Fulson and W. J. Yates, Secretarios. A committee to designate permanent officers, was then appointed, and the Convention adjourned to two o clock, afternoon.

Convention reassembled at two o clock.

The Committee on organization recommended

rid, because that gentleman has asked that protestants in Spain shall be treated with common ecency, and be allowed to bury their dead in The Committee on organization recommended for Fresident, Geo. Houston, of New Hanners, and on Vice President from each of the counties seace. He does not ask that Protestants shall or placed on the same footing in Spain that

Spanish Romanists occupy in England, but only tee of one from each county represented, he ap-pointed by the delegates present, to draft resolu-tions for the action of the Contention, &c. Here dominant sentiment of the age, concessions that t is a disgraceful fact that she should be in a ondition to have neked of her; and for this enorconcerning the appointment of the commi-men. Mr. Spear's motion (?) provailed.-The committee was finally appointed—among them, Spears of Harous and McEachen, of Rob-eson, and retired with a long host of Anti-Know whose flests she expects would defend Cuba

coin, and retired with a long host of Anti-Know Nothings.

While the Committee was incubating, a faint call on Wm. E. Hill, Esq., of Duplin, brought that gentleman out—as usual, and he went on his ven peculiar style, to say that Democratic principles, or rather modern Democracy was predominant everywhere! (side Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Maine, Vermout, Deiaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and in only resteathed sent cratical and conventions. den's demands, and would readily grant them if naticism of the people, who are the bitterist Massachusetts, and so on;) greeted the emigration of foreigners, believed that the two parties occur Romanists in the world, would lead to a revoluof foreigners, believed that the two parties occu-pied the same positions now as they ever did: culogised Henry Clay, now that he is dead; and then pitched into the K. N.'s, and gave them "goss." He grabbed poor Sam, and neured into his astonished car such a torrest of declaration a sort of hash of poetry and prose, i. e. blank terms as must have astended the shades of Shake-mars and Poors, where there shows their than peare and Pope, who are always about when that wort of thing is going on. After the mountain had labored, Mr. Houston was called out, and he proceeded "to lift his feeble voice for Democracy." He was quite poetical, too, and likened the Whig the only sort of people against whom the Spanparty to passengers in a rossel, which being wricked; the aforesaid passengers were seeking for eafety, and many of them had gone into Sam's ship. He invited them to go into the ranks of Democracy. A very unnecessary question, as he is everywhere; and then paid his respects to that the Romanists would kick up if they were not out personage, in the usual style of Dem-irt. He contended that the single Democrat in the Massachusetts Legislature was entitled to a golden symbol, and the South ought to pre-sent it to him, (why did at he hand round a hat for collections?) and talked about his grandfather being an Irishman, the Homan Catholic church,

id, is out in a letter, denying that he ever and other lively topics.

Mr. Houston then called up A. A. McKay, Esq. played the apy to any body or for any body, failed in his duty towards Mr. Soule as Secretary of Sameson, who, as a matter of course, exce himself, but went on and gave poor Sam "fits' again. All these speeches were "fixed up" for this Legation, or that he ever addressed Mr. Marcy, or any other member of the Government

Mr. Edwin Williams, of Caswell was called ou same against the same. Sam! Sam!! Sam!! core— The Committee on business came in and re-orted—anti-Know Nothings by a majority cote of yield. the members thereof! There were ten on the committee; seven were in favor of the resolutions three against! These three refused to sign the

port. Trouble in the wigwam.

Just about then the old black-ball K. N., of Fayetteville, coming in, requested the resolution to be read again. Read of course. Mr. McKacher of Robeson by consent, made a longity argument against the anti-Know Nothing portion of the resolutions. J. L. Holmes attempted to reply, but was ruled out of order. A very finit applause, except from the man in a white coat (alias the fugleman of Sampson.) At this stage of the proceedings, the meeting became small by degrees and beautifully less.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate the candidate for Convention

the candidate for Congress; each county voting as many as was cast in the last Governor's elso-

Mosers, Warren Winslow of Cumberland, T did I besitate to speak them to the Spanish Government whenever I thought that course necessary for the interest of the United States, guarding D. McDowell, of Bladen, and — Norment of Robeson were in nomination. On the first bal-lot, McDowell received the votes of the counties always the letter of the directions of Mr. Soole, as far as possible, from respect to the dignity he enjoyed, and holding up that dignity in the presence of the Government and the people of Spain, then highly incensed against him, on all oceaof Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and New Han-over. Winslow, the votes of Camberland, Harnett, Duplin and Sampson, Norment, Robess and Richmond. No choice—McDowell, 2675.— Winsiow, 3393. Norment, 898, Second ballot same as first. The Convention ons and in every manner.
"It is utterly false that whilst I was writing

of the water-ar contract the light and shade of the forest meeen in the waving boughs, is a night for the painter. The woods just how are gehine with deg-wood flowers, a sure indication, as tradition tells us, that the fishing season is at hand,

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 27th, says.i.

The rain and warm weather of the present week, have had a wonderful effect on the growing wheat. In fields which, last week, scarce gave promise of yielding a quantity equal to the seed sown, the improved appearance justifies the expectation of an abundarity ield. Places which wheat appearing to have been were bare, the wheat appearing to have been "frozen out," have now a green and luxuriant covering.

The Centerville News, published in Quee Ann's County, Maryland, mays:

The growing crops have much improved in the last ten days under the infinement for warm sun and refreshing showers.

Our farmers are busily engaged in planting corn—the ground was never better broken than at the present scason, and we predict a good viald.

The Louisville Courier, of the 21st ult., says The effect of the recent general rains, and the present warm weather, has been, as we learn, most beneficial to the growing crops. There is every indication of an unusually full barrest of wheat, oats, barley, &c. For the later crops the farmers are builty preparing their lands, wisely availing themselves of the delightful weather that availing themselves of the delightful weather that now prevails throughout the country. Should, however, the heat from which we townspeeple are suffering continue any great while, uninter-rupted by rain, the most serious consequences would ensus. A drouth at the present time would be eminently disastrous; and taken in conjunction with the partial failure of the last harvests would render living almost an impossi-bility.

The Prairie, Illinois, Boacon of the 20th ult.

WHEAT-We learn from some of our farmers that the late raine have acted like magic upon the wheat, and that the prospect is fair for a pretty good crop, upon an average in the country.

The Baltimore Clipper of the 26th ult., says ! THE CROPS,-Never were their finer prospects of an abundant crop of wheat than at the moment; and fruit and vegetables of er

A LUNATIC COM'S TO JUDGMENT. The Forney presses are checkling over the presentment of the Know-Nothings by a pertian of the Grand Jury of Monroe county, New York. The forcessa of that Grand Jury was War. C. Bless, a men who has been actorious for become contrinities and "vagarious" behavior for accury

THE CROPS.

The Cincinhati Gasette of the 27th, saysi "We have seen within a few days, a number of gestilemen from different parts of this Sizita, and of Indiana, who bear almost tubroken evidence of the fine appearance of the poung crop of wheat that is cotting."

From Timesake we have the flastering intelligence that in the centre of the Steat, wheat never presented a more promising appearance than it does now.

A gentleman writing from Weishnoreland country, Virginia, (on the Northern Neck of Virginia, which has lately become a great wheat growing country, asp he never saw a better prospect for a good cropt.

In New York, accounts continue favorable, and the central continue, the prespect is every good. The Livingston County Repthlican thinks the breadth zown is one-fourth larger than any former period.

The Ontario Republican says, epaking or wheat:

"It is of such luxuriant and vigorous growing that more acres were sowed to wheat last fall than the more acres were sowed to wheat last fall than the sun, and that our farmers are making arrangement to appropriate more land to spring reopen.

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medicy of Locofoces, lunatics, and irishmen, who oppose him, tristing and cavorning with uncount grimaces and unseemly gestures, and, driven to their wit's ends to devise some trick of Rootheld to "floor him," and grims—yes! the rasual actually have have vieth out, especially when he hear that he is indicted by a grand jury of Buncords that he is indicted by a grand jury of Buncords to county, or another of crary men in New York. All this is capital fon for Sum. It tickles him so, that he goes right off and captures a hig city, like Philadelphin, for instance, or all "Old lominion" like Virginis, which he stows away in his breeches pocket by the side of New Jersey, Delawaro, and Rhode Laiand, and other "small change," and never enters it even on his ledger. For the truth is, Sam has not begun to freat his counting room fitted up, nor his great safe mounted. All he is doing now is merely by war of a dyer. When he gets fairly sattled down to his work, he will exhibit such a balance-sheet as neither Rothschild, nor Lakite, nor the Barings can show.—American Organ.

Exercises One No. 1.**

Exercises One No. 2.**

Exercises O

Execution.—On Friday last, Willis Hester, aged about 41, closed a long career of crime at Pittsburough, by suffering the extreme penalty of the law. He was a native of Orange county, where he resided, and where he committed the last crime for which he suffered. His case was removed to Chatham for trial, and there he was executed. We learn that a pittition to the Goyeron, very respectfully signed, was sent from Lincolnton, where Haller was arrested nexts. executed. We learn that a petition to the Governor, very respectfully signed, was sent from Lincolnton, where Hester was arrested, praying his pardon. But these counter petition was sent from Orange, ac., signed by 1200 citizens, remonstrating against his pardon. He was a terror to the county in which he lived, and even in this and adjoining counties, to which he paid occasional visits, always marked by numerous acts of villainy. His band bore the marks of branding, but when of where, or for what crime, we have not learned.

In connection with this execution, a curious learned.

the connection with this execution, a curious letter has been handed to us for publication, but it is so wretchedly written and sredt, that it would scarcely be intelligible without establial alterations, which we do not feel at liberty to the latter at Schalepul, and thus cres out fir youghnest. Ain' it my prevince to put image reposition for the finish a Pm after the place? Guess not—he'd been mighty upt to have insimuted as mucliply upt to have insimuted as upt to the follow the propose that committees and have a manufactured to the manufacture and have the follow. It is a form the follow the manufacture and have the follow the manufacture and hav