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## Home Circle.

"Home is the Sacred Refuge of Our Life."

A VILE PLOTTER.

of the Cumberland, Hotel.

of the citizens.

happened ?" "My God, yes," replied the horseman. "Capt. Summerville, of our city, was shot dead, an hour ago, at the 1st Brigade en-

campment." The citizens sprang to their feet in great | Pinkney. "Shot dead! By whom ?" they inquired

with one accord. "By an unknown assassin," replied the horseman. "I have been sent to Squire Windom at once to come out and hold an

ing jest over the body." Fifteen minutes later the Squire accompanied by the messenger and a number of mounted citizens, were on their way to the bis eyes a visible expression of uneasiness. grove, three miles from Winchester, where the 1st Brigade of the Virginia militia was holding its annual encampment.

Upon reaching the grove they found the ing General of the brigade, Elihu Perkins, said to Squire Windom :

have caused you to be summoned occurred as follows: Shortly after 2 o'clock to-day the Winchester Company of Light Infantry had invited the brigade staff and other officers of the encampment to witness their rifle practice. Capt. Summerville, of your town, fired the first shot. He thought he had hit the bull's eye. The marker signuled he had not. Capt. Summerville hurried to the target. When he had about reached it a shot was fired by some unknown party, and we were shocked to see The first two persons who came to his assistance were the marker of the company, Larry Boothy, an old colored man, and Mr. Scoresby, First Lieutenant of Capt. officer, and in a minute or two he breathed his last. Will you accompany me to the surgeon's tent, where the remains of Capit.

Summerville are lying ?" The Squire proceeded with Gen. Perkins and other officers, to the surgeon's gravely.

There they found the brigade and regimental surgeons engaged in trying to extract the bullet from the terrible wound which the poor Captain had received in the back part of his head. Among the proceeding with the most visible marks of grief was First Lieutenant Scoresby. "Oh, my poor Captain!" he greated

again and again.

Several officers stepped up to him and consoled him. He burst into tears and sobbed convulsively. "My poor Captain!" he sighed again

At this moment the surgeons extracted the bullet. They looked at it and were

evidently surprised. "It is a pistol bullet," exclaimed the brigade surgeon,

Squire Windom and Gen. Perkins ex-

the General; "who could have fired it ?" The Squire announced that he would now open the inquest. A jury, consisting of a number of officers, was impanneled. Larry Boothy, the colored marker,

was informally examined.

Being a black man, his testimony, under the statute laws of Virginia, was formally inadmissable. He stated that just as Capt. Summerville had arrived in front of the target a shot had been fired at him from behind the last tree to the left. The nicated to him. negro added that he had not looked at anybody but the wounded Captain, whom ! he had raised up in his arms. A minute have found out to-day." later Lieut. Scoresby arrived on the spot. Capt. Summerville merely said, "I know

who did this," and then expired. Lieut. Scoresby confirmed this statement, except that he said Capt. Summer- at Winchester was crowded to its utmost ville's last words had been :

"I DON'T KNOW WHO DID THIS."

The surgeons declared that death had been brought about by a pistol shot, and the jury found that the shot had been fired by some person unknown.

Squire Windom had then a long, confi- ined him.

ade to be formed in line.

As soon as this was done the General said to the soldiers: "I order those of you who have pistols

to deliver them to me for inspection.' Large numbers of officers and men stepped forward and produced their pistols. All of them were carefully examined, but none of them were found to have

been recently fired. "Is there any officer or man who has not yet shown me his pistol?" shouted the General, after the examination was over. There was no response. The soldiers were sent back to the tents. Squire Windom took the remains of the murdered officer in charge. An escort, commanded by Lient. Scoresby, accompanied them to Winchester.

The terrible and mysterious event had thrown a pall over the whole encamp-

In the evening a large party of, officers was assembled in the tent of Gen. Perkins. As a matter of course, nothing was spoken of but the death of Capt. Summerville. During the conversation a messenger arrived from Lieut. Scoresby, bringing the following letter to Gen. Perkins:

DEAR SIR-Allow me to ask the question whether or not the Second Lientenant "Where can I find Squire Windom?" of our Company, Andrew Hersey, showed said a dust-covered traveller who had just his pistol to you this afternoon? He had galloped into the town of Winchester, Va., a large horse pistol, and one of the men of at 5 o'clock p. m., on the 19th of August our escort, (Private Saxe)told me just now 1846, to several citizens lounging in front that Hersey's pistol was not in his belt this afternoon, and that during the exam-"You will find him at Mike Ready's ination he manifested the atmost agitabilliard saloon, or the corner," replied one | tion. I shall be in camp at daybreak tomorrow with further information on this "What is the matter? Has anything subject, which I dare not entrust to paper

Very respectfully, EARNEST SCORESBY. First Lieutenant.

The General showed this note to Col the General:

"Lieut. Hersey is present." The General stood up and said in a loud

"Will Second Lieut, Hersey step for

A tall, handsome young officer respond ed. He looked pale, and there was in "Lient, Hersey," said the General to him, "have you no pistol ?"

"I had until this afternoon, General he replied in a tremplous voice: "Bu camp in perfect uproar. The Command- when the target firing commenced, I took off my uniform coat and belt, in which I had the pistel, and after Cant. Summer-"Coroner, the painful event for which I ville had been shot I missed the pistol." There was a hum of excitement among

the assembled officers. "Lientenant," said the General, gravely "did you leave the block-house from which your men were firing at the target before Capt. Summerville was shot?"

"I did, General," replied Lieut, Hersey "Lient, Scoresby asked me to go with him and see whether Larry Boothy, the colored marker, was not making wrong signals. He said he would go along the right side of the shooting ditch, and asked me to go Capt. Summerville fall to the ground, along the left side. Before we met, the fatal shot was fired. That is all I have to say, General."

"And you declare, upon your word as an officer and a gentleman, Lieutenant, Summerville's company. But the bullet that you did not have your pistol with had entered the brain of the unfortunate you, and that it was afterward missing ?" "I do, General, as sure as there is a living God ?" replied the young Lieutentant solemnly.

"I am sorry to have to order you under arrest, Lieutenanti" said the General

The Lieutenant bowed and a Captain took his sword from him. Next day Scoresby reported to General Perkins. "General," he said to him, "I am sorry

to inform you that Lieut. Hersey had yesterday a quarrel with Capt. Summerville bystanders who watched the sickening in my presence. During the quarrel he repeatedly threatened to shoot the Cap-

> Upon this evidence Lient. Hersey was sent to the Winchester jail on a charge of murder. He was a young clerk, without relatives or special friends in Winchester, and owed his appointment as the manual of arms and tactics.

The Grand Jury met, and indicted him for murder in the first degree. Two days before the prisoner's trial cume off, Larry Boothy, the colored mar-

ker, called upon young Hersey. "Lieutenant," he said, "you have always been very kind to me. Now I have "Yes, it is a horse-pistol bullet," said found something that will startle you."

"Look at this pistol." He produced a large horse-pistol. "Great God," cried Hersey, "it is my pistol. Larry, where did you find it ?"

"I found it in a hole under the tree from "To the right of the ditch, Larry ?"

"Yes." Hersey sent immediately for his counsel,

"Be of good cheer," said the lawver. "for this confirms other things which I "In my favor?"

"Yes, Mr. Hersey. You are as good as acquitted." On the day of the trial the Court room capacity. After several unimportant wit-

In reply to the questions of the prosecuting attorney he made statements similar to that in his letter to Gen. Perkins.

who, at its close, ordered the whole brig- that you did not shoot Capt. Summer-

ville ?" There was a great commotion in the

"I-I-1" stammered the witness. "Yes, you, sir! Did you not hide this pistol in a hole under the tree from which you fired the muderous shot ""

The lawyer held up Hersey's pistol.

Scoresby had turned deadly pale. His forehead was covered with perspiration. He made no reply. "Did von not tell Miss Harriet Wheeler, after she had rejected your proposals, that

she should never marry Capt. Summerville ?" thundered the lawyer. Scoresby buried his face in his hands. "Your Honor," said the lawyer to the presiding Judge, "we have the most dam-

natory evidence to the effect that that villian Scoresby murdered Capt. Summer-"He shall be taken to jail," said the Judge. "I direct the jury to honorably

acquit the prisoner." Scoresby made a confession on the following day. At his trial he was sentenced to be hing; but the Governor of Virginia commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life.

### THE THREE (MODERN) BEARS.

As an English steam yacht was crais- and, to my absolute consternation and horing in Spitzbergen waters one night in ror, plunged it through, withdrawing it 1859, the watch on deck observed three several times, and repeating the plunge bears going along the western shore of with all the ferocity of a blind demon. the flord or narrow bay. The sportsmen By this time his countenance exhibited an on board, who were fast asleep, were expression featfully indicative of the most quickly roused and gave chase in a boat. frautic of human passions. The shricks After rowing several miles up the fiord of the child were so real and distressing against a strong ebb-tide the party de- that they almost curdled for a few moments scried the bears scated on a strip of land- | the whole mass of my blood; my first iman old mother with her two cubs. They pulse was to rush upon the monster, and did not observe the boat until it was with- fell him to the earth; but he was armed in five hundred yards of them; the mother and I defenseless. I looked at my comthen stood on her hind legs to reconnoiter, panious-they appeared to be pale and and at once turned tail and ran off at full paralyzed with terror; and yet these feelspeed with her young ones after her. ings were somewhat neutralized by the They ran so much faster than the boat consciousness that the man could not dare could follow along the edge of the ice to commit a deliberate murder in the broad that it seemed as if they would get clear eye of day, and before so many witnesses: off. But they by-and-by reached the end still the whole thing was appalling. of the ice, and had then to plunge into a space of soft mud, cut up by little chan- ket; the child was heard to struggle under nels of water, and with a good deal of rot- it; her groans fell horridly upon the car: ten ice scattered about, as the tide had her struggles somewhat painfully upon the left it. Here the progress of the bears heart. The former were gradually subwas at once impeded. The cubs were un- dued into a faint moan, and the latter into able to jump the channels, but had to a slight rustling sound; we seemed to hear scramble over them as best they could; the last convulsive gasp which was to see and the old bear, after taking her jump, her innocent soul free from the gored body; invariably waited for them and helped when to our inexpressible astonishment them to scramble up the steep places and relief, after uttering a few cabalastic among the ice. The poor young ones words, the juggler took up the basket; but were much distressed and were heard no child was to be seen. The spot was growling pitcously as they struggled on indeed dyed with blood, but there were no after their dam. The delays enabled the mortal remains, and, after a few moments boatmen to come up with them, and the of undissembled wonder, we perceived the hase became exciting, when all at once little object of our alarm coming toward the boat ran aground in a narrow chan- us from among the crowd. She advanced nel about two hundred yards from the and saluted us, holding out her hand for bears. A long shot from a rifle stopped our donations, which we bestowed with the running powers of the mother; the hearty good will. She received them with partsmen then scrambled through the a most graceful salaam, and the party left mud and dispatched her. Her cubs, us well sytisfied with our more than excovered with mud and shivering with pected gratuity. What rendered the deold, were lying on her body, growling ception the more extraordinary was that savagely, and were secured by mooses the man stood aloof from the crowd during formed of walras lines, which coupled the whole performance—there was not a them together like a brace of dogs, which person within several feet of him. in size they resembled. The moment they found themselves bound they attacked each other, with great fury, rolling over and over in the mud, biting, wrestling, and growling till they gave up the fight out of sheer exhaustion. But for her instinctive care of her cubs the old bear might easily have got away; she would not leave them and she was lost. Their gratitude, if they had any, did not prevent them from making a hearty meal on part machines or cabins, and yet by no means of her remains, as the party from the enough, especially as the great majority Lieutenant sorely to his familiarity with hand, as food for Parisian powder .- La- ingless, dresses raised to midway the thigh

mont's Yachting in the Arctic Seas. VICTOR EMMANUEL'S GUARDS .- Although Victor Emmanuel is physically tion of legs is utterly sunk in these excitvigorous, rising every morning at five and ting competitions; no lady pauses for a taking a stroll in his garden before breakfast, he is not without superstition. He had not been long in the Quiriual Palace before he discovered a trap-door in his Boulevards, even in spotless stockings, for bedroom. It communicated with a vast the world. Masculine gallantry, too, seems gallery, in which the King and his atten- to have, been left in the cities. I have finding an outlet. It seemed, however, to machine he had gained, however numerlead to the Castle of St. Angelo. His ous and fair the ladies competing for it hehind which Capt. Summerville was Majesty declined to investigate the matter, Not indeed that any favor is needed for and ordered the trap-door to be bricked the ladies. They have no earcful rolling up. Soon afterward he discovered a se- up of trousers to go through, and they cret door in the wall which communicated seem much more reckless about getting with a narrow staircase leading to the roof. It, too, was bricked up, but since this discovery we are informed that whenever his Majesty sleeps at the Quirinal two buge black dogs also sleep at the foot of the royal bed. They obey no one but the King, never bark, and would strangle. without any parleying, the first person her broad of sons and daughters, who eviwho entered the room.

> In a pamphlet circulating among work ingmen in Germany, Cain is eulogized as Abel, struck a merited blow at laziness.

The counsel for the prisoner cross-exam- the other day, with his borse, one hundred dential conversation with Gen. Perkins, "Scoresby," he said, "will you swear the animal shied. He was not hurt.

THE CONJURER'S BASKET TRICK.

We derive from Mr. Frost's "Lives of placed a child about eight years old. When she was properly secured, the man. with a lowering aspect, asked her some question, which she instantly answered, and, as the thing was done within a few feet from the spot on which we were seat-ed, the voice appeared to come so distinctly from the basket that I felt at once that there was no deception.

They held a conversation for some mo ments, when the juggler, almost with a scream of passion, threatened to kill her. There was a stern reality in the whole scene which was perfectly dismaying; it was acted to the life, but terrible to see and hear. The child was heard to beg for mercy, when the juggler seized a sword, placed his foot upon the frail wicker covering under which his supposed victim was so piteously supplicating his forbearance,

## BATHING AT OSTEND.

Resort.

Moncare D. Conway writes as follows to the Cincinnati Commercial: Nor does bathing at Ostend lack its fun-

ny aspects. There are about a thousand vacht were engaged in the operation of re- wish to bathe at the same time. Hence moving her skin. The young bears at comes a curious scramble for the little length found their way to the Jardin des houses on wheels. From half-past ten to Plantes in Paris; and there, it may be half-past twelve a machine is to be got onsaid, Nemesis overtook them in revenge by by watching for and scizing upon one for their annatural appetites. During the that is drawn by the horse out of the walate siege of Paris the exigencies of the ter, the occupants having finished their times called for victims, and the Arctic bath. The person who first lays hand or bears became the food of Parisian citizens foot upon the little steps behind it, is entiwhen the commoner kinds of animal diet thed to the machine when its occupant were exhausted. Thus the four-footed emerges. Hence hundreds of gentlemen cannibals became the prey of the foreigner, and ladies may be seen wading about and no doubt frequently served, at second among the machines shoeless and stock -and rushing towards every house that starts shoreward, to clutch, leap on, and often tumble upon the steps. The quesmoment to consider whether she is engaging in an international exposition of those limbs which she would not show on the dants walked for twenty minutes without never observed a gentleman surrender a wet. Once having got a machine, we may contemplate at leisure the grotesque and picturesque crowd. There is the popular actress from Trieste in a superb pink-faint costume, with golden embroidery, carried to the verge of transparency; and hard by

is the honest Flemish farmer's wife, with dently looks upon the ocean as a big tub, and proceeds to scrub her family little and London Police. big. One small boy shrieks "murder" under the operation, and brings the innesses had been heard, Earnest Scoresby ingmen in Germany, Cain is culogized as spector, police and a dozen baignens to don police is Druskowitz. No one look- the wedding of his daughter. Invited cent State Republican Convention of the industrious laborer, who, in killing the spot, which they presently leave with ing at the short, blond-monstached and guests to the number of one thousand had South Carolina, composed of about as ignored and looks of disgust. There is a gentleman rather dandified young man would suspect gathered at Grace Church, and were norant and unprincipled a set of black and

light but that of her own room; she blush- where any case occurs in a non-English es and blushes, and looks helpless; her speaking country needing the services of Rev. Mr. Caunter of the basket trick com- breast the waves, to put her hands so, her go there as fugitives from justice. It is stout, ferocious looking fellow stepped for- little faint of going through with it. But themselves to special localities. Usually ward, with a common wicker basket of nothing short of violence will make her go they lie hiding for a few days, but they the country, which he begged we should in up to her knees. The gentleman im- soon find it impossible to remain in-doors carefully examine. This we accordingly plores her to lie down; "What! in the wa- any longer; and so, having shaved off their

> THE DUNKERS A Curious Sect and Curious Customs,

"Dunker," says a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, from the German verb dunken, to dip or duck, a word used in familiar, conversational German. The German Baptists immerse their converts in a manner wholly peculiar. They take the convert down to the water's edge, always to a river or rouning stream, none of your new-fangled warm church eisterns, and have him kneel down in the water. Then the preacher takes him by the back of the neck and dips him under the water, face foremost, you understand, not backwards, as do other Baptists. They dip him under, face foremost, three times: once in the name of the Father, once in the name of the Son, and once in the name of the Holy Ghost, thus giving him a triple or triune baptism. Hence the nickname Dunker or Ducker.

The men of the church part their hair in he middle, wear both hair and beard quite long, and look like pictures of the old Bible patriarchs. They wear long hair and beard because the patriarchs and apostles did, and are forbidden to crop their hair

short or to shave their beard off. The religious ceremonies which particularly distinguish this from other Christian churches, are kissing, feet-washing and Testament the "holy kiss" and the "kiss these brethren and sisters meet at church they shake hands and kiss. When a brother comes into church he shakes hands with and kisses all the brethren, a sister ditto the sisters. I confess it nearly upset my dignity to see these grey-bearded old fellows come in and kiss one another, with a sounding smack, all around. I dare say

kies the sisters. But they never kise across.

In the matter of greeting colored brethen with the holy kiss, the church rule say that inasmuch as some white members ave a weakness against kissing colored folks, it is "considered advisable" that the colored brethren put up with that weakness for the present, and excuse the holy kiss until such time as the white brethren become stronger in the faith.

afterwards he returned to Europe, went to Sun. The German Baptiste take their chil-Antwerp, bought a ship, sent her to sea dren to church, babies and all, in ancient pioneer fushion. There were people in the little meeting-house from seventy years to six months old. The old Danker women have the peaceablest, prettiest faces I ever saw on any old lady. The faces of the women, from the oldest to the youngest, are all so fair and sweet-looking. There sat a venerable grandmother with snowy hair and calm, fair face. Beside ber a beautiful young mother with her ba-Observations of a Minister at That Famous by, the cunningest little bright-eyed Dun- guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude ker baby, a perfect picture of the Madonna and child. And, if you'll believe me, even that Dunker baby wore on its face the Dunker look of ineffable calm and

You won't be surprised that the Dunker addenly cut away everything cumbrous our lives, and have no more overskirts, pearl powder, false hair, false smiles or also hearts; no worry and heartache and dence-complain just as the Londoners do and scheming to dress as well as this wo- of Oueen Victoria, that the royal family man or that one, and no wicked envy or is hoarding money and always finding spite in our hearts because we can't do it; pretexts for suspending court festivities, suddenly to throw all this rubbish aside to the great detriment of the lace-makers forever, and be simply natural and com- and the dress-makers. What such an open least, but a very small probability. He fortable. The very thought of it makes a winter as America has just had was to Dunker sister, too.

woman's heart ache to fly away and be a It must be something in the peaceful, imple lives of these women which make hem so pleasant to look at. It appears to me I never saw so many silks dresses ogether in my life as I saw in a Cincinnati congregation last Sunday, and yet, among all these elegant ladies, I failed o see one face as screne and fair and pure as the faces of many of the Danker sisters the Belgians was deeply afflicted by the elected four years ago, before the Civil that Sunday in the rude little church. It tragic fate of her brother Maximilian in Rights tidal wave swept over this State, must be there in some hidden spell, too, Mexico, and sorrows much for the equally and carried it bodily into the Democratic in a straight, light calico dress and gray tragic end of his wife, who now, it is said, party. Before that firebrand was thrown son bonnet, for the young Dunkers girls, wanders about like Ophelia, gathering mto the South there were counties in this who mostly wore the world's dress, looked flowers and talking to them-a hopeless State where white voters were more than coarse and commonplace beside their lunatic. This and the revent death of her two to one Republican! Think of that, mothers in the Dunker costume.

A DALMATIAN DETECTIVE. The Wonderful Exploits of a Member of the

One of the most remarkable of the Lonconducting a pretty German blonde on him of being the eleverest of detectives, shocked by the sudden announcement of white thieves as ever were congregated in Robert Lytton, Viceroy of India, rolled, what is evidently her first venture in the se other day, with his horse, one hundred sea. She pauses at the edge of the water, looks less. His father was a Dalmatian. He postponement of the ceremony. The after belief in the desire and ability of Mr. feet down a precipice, at the top of which looks down at her scant dress, at her vein- himself speaks any number of languages, flicted family were well known in fash- Hayes to institute all needed measures of ed ankles which never before saw any and is thus nearly always sent abroad ionable society.

companion gives her precise and elaborate an English detective. In London his The dearest right of a free citizen the Conjurers" a description written by the information as to how she is to enter, to special work is among the foreigners, who is the right to an honest, economic government. mon among the conjurers of India: A feet so; she listens carefully and makes a generally found that such persons betake DESPERATION OF THE REPUBLI Nothing shows so impressively the desperation of the Republican campaign as did; it was of the slightest texture, and ter?" She is quite dazed at the suggestion. beards, if they had one, or putting on a the manner in which the leading organs of admitted the light through a thousand But before a week is over timid Gretchen false beard if they had formerly shaved, that party have conducted the canvass from apertures. Under this fragile covering he will be slashing about there with the rest. and wearing a wig and spectacles, they the beginning until now. sally forth at night, and, being in want In any normal state of things the conof amusement, they betake themselves to test between parties is a contest of princi-

with a lot of rubbish, and, having previ-

ously insured her for a large sum, had her

burned. Arrested and brought to trial, he

was visited by Druskowitz, who felt sure

was found guilty and condemned to im-

prisonment with hard labor; but the French

Government claimed him under an extra-

dition treaty, and he was tried on the

charge, of fraudulent bankruptcy, found

gian Queen, the daty of glittering.

DIED AT THE WEDDING .- Charles

Jackson fell dead on the steps of his resi-

for a comparatively short period.

the Albambra. That is a favorite resort ples and measures, each party appealing of foreigners in London, and Druskowitz to the voters to adopt its principles and to s therefore a frequent visitor there. He support its measures and candidates; and appears much interested by the perform- this is the only kind of political contest ance, but his thoughts are elsewhere. He is that is worthy of a free people and a great watching some one individual in the au- country. dience, follows him when he leaves, tracks | In the present campaign the Democrathim to his hiding place, and then sets to ic party follows the rule which we have work to find out who he is. Woe to the laid down. Its principles andits measures man who really is a criminal if Drusko- are clearly expressed in its platform, witz be on his trail. There is little and its candidates are men known to hold chance for him. Druskowitz has an ex- these principles and to favor these measures. traordinary moral influence over criminals; The most essential and important issue

it is something like that of the rattlesnake of the canvass, as thus presented, is the reupon the bird. He carries no arms, yet form of the National Administration so as he does not fear to go up to an armed and to make it honest, clean, coonomical, and desperate man and arrest hin; and, though to keep it in every respect within the lines armed and desperate, he succombs. Drus- laid down by the Constitution and the kowitz was engaged nine years ago in a laws.

remarkable case. In 1866 Vital Donat, a Of course, if there were a fair prospect Bordeaux wine merchant, went to Paris of overthrowing this platform and defeatand insured his life for a sum equal to . \$5,- ing these candidates through a legitimate 000. Shortly after, he went to London in discussion of the questions at issue, the order to escape the consequences of a fraud- Republican party would prefer to adopt nient bankruptcy. Some time later his that method; but, instead of this, it has wife, clad in widow's weeds, presented made its campaign chiefly a warfare of herself at the insurance office with the necessary legal document attesting her husband's death. There was nothing suspi-cious in the papers. Nevertheless, the acts, his individual character, and his pricompany determined to make some inquir-ies before handing over the amount of in-Republican newspapers and Republican surance. Druskowitz was called in, and orators from the beginning; and the more he ascertained that on December 1, 1866, they are contradicted and disproved the more some one named Bereandi had called at vehemently they are re-asserted and insistof charity" are mentioned; therefore, when the registrar's office in Plaistow and registed upon. In all the experience of this tered the death of Douat, and it was enter- country there has never been such a coned as due to heart disease. Druskowitz test; never such an attempt to carry an efound out the undertaker who had con- lection by detraction, misrepresentation, ducted the funeral, and learned that every- and downright lying respecting a distinthing had been properly ordered and paid guished citizen. It pre-supposes, of course, for, and that the funeral had been perform- that a large part of the people are willing ed at Leytonstone by the Catholic priest. to be decrived, to take untruth for truth

One thing seemed strange. The coffin and to obey prejudice instead of reason. one could get used to it, though. The had not been sent to any private house, We hear even from Republicans lond brethren kiss the brethren and the sisters but direct to the cometery. Further in expressions of disapprobation and disgust quiry failed to discover any doctor of for this style of electioneering, but we do the name attached to the certificate of not condemn it so severely. Those who death. The next step was to obtain an resort to it are governed, of course, by a order for exhumation, and the coffin being supreme desire to keep their own party in opened there was found, not the body of power, and by the positive conviction that Vital Donat, but a block of lead. Furth- there is no other means of doing so. It is er inquiry elicited the fact that Douat had the confession of carnest men that their been present at his own funeral and after- cause is hopeless and desperate. It is a wards gone to America, whence he sup- proclamation of defeat before the battle, plied his wife with the documents intended and as such we look upon it with interest for the insurance company. Some time and without any sorrow at all -N. Y.

LOUISIANA .- A correspondent in Louisiana writes that in his parish there are 900 whites and 1,500 negro voters, but that the colored men are daily leaving the Republican party, in consequence of the utterthat this was the man he wanted. Dount y infamous character of those who have control of that organization. The political changes among the colored veters have been so great that the parish is considered sure for the Democrats at the coming election, notwithstanding the fact that the troops stationed there under strongly partisan officers are duily galloping through the county in order to intimidate the ne-THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BELGICM .- groes. In such cases as this there is one Gossiping about the royal family of Bel-gium, M. D. Conway says Leopold II. It is no part of the duties of army officers to use their troops for partisan purposes; ister's faces look fair and unwrinkled and five or thereabout, but looks over fifty, and in every case where they offend by sweet tempered, when I tell you how they His face was never intellectual, but now such conduct, evidence should be taken of dress. Their dress-up church costange is a lit seems quite listless. His Austrian wife, the facts, and preserved for future use. plain-cut calico dress and cape, and a gray though she is somewhat older than the There is every indication that there will calico sun bonnet. The meu's dress is of King, looks younger. They have now be a change in the character of the nationthe very plainest cut, too. Only think of several daughteas, their only son having al Administration after the fourth of March it, friends. Suppose we could one and all recently died. By this death the succes- next, and then those army officers who sion of the throne is thrown into the family may have usurped functions that do not and uncomfortable from our dress and from of the Count of Flanders, whose eldest belong to them can be held to a strict acson is now heir apparent. The Queen is count for their individual acts. Let every bustles, ruffles, tight boots, tight dresses, little beloved, having a reputation for instance of intimidation be marked, and tight coats, tight heads or corn doctors; no parsimony. The trades people of Brus- sworn evidence in regard to it secured at

sels and Ostend-their two places of resi- once. NORTH CAROLINA FOR TILDEN.-Notwithstanding the very gallant fight which Judge Settle is making, and the almost universal esteem in which he is held here, I see no probability of his election, or, at will run ahead of his ticket, but about 12,dealers in coals, fars and blankets, that to | 000 behind an election. I look for Vance many more tradesmen and tradeswomen is to carry the State by from 10,000 to 15,a season without court festivities. These | 000, and Tilden probably 20,000.

royal folk have such Banyan family trees Since the Civil Rights excitement that they are always losing some relation, North Carolina has been undeniably Demand if they are not inclined to splendors ocratic. The Legislature is two to one can always find an excuse for mourning. Democratic. Both Senators are Demo-Queen Victoria has made the memory of crats. Every member of Congress but the late Prince Consort the occasion for one is a Democrat. The Governor only virtual abdication. The present Queen of is Republican, and he because he was only son have saddened her existence, and and then curse the stapidity and malice she is unequal to the only duty of a Belity in the Senate and Congress .- Cor, Cincinnati Commercial.

It must be a source of great gratificadence in San Francisco on the 8th ult., a tion to the respectable men who yet refew minutes before the hour appointed for main in the Republican party, that the rereform .- N.Y. Sun.