\$2 PER ANNUM,}

'Without or with offence to friends or foes, We sketch the world exactly as it goes."

Dr. Reese regarded lager bier

terious appearance of the Indian and his it was to be distinguished from vinous fur-

she had committed against liberty, she tion must take place before alcohol could

could see the borizon darkening all around erent process from distillation, for in the

was present, and the end was not yet. It alely the alcohol was retained in the

was present, and the end was not yet. It alely the street drawn off separ was while thoughts like these troubled her lager bier would not intoxicate unless tak

mind, as Madame Lechmere was reposing en in immense quantities.'

As the nearest to nothing of any liquo

which could be got; in lager bier, as in

all other beverages made from hops, there

was a soporific principle; in that respect

ids which are excitive. Vinous fermenta-

be produced, but fermentation was a diff-

Free Negroes.

Ninety nine in a hundred make a pres

arious living by contentedly performing

the most menial offices, or live in idleness

or wretchedness. We can hardly fail to

attribute this to characteristics of their

own. We see the blacks daily driven from

avocations once deemed almost exclusive-

ly their own. It is long since they have

flourished in any of the trades, if they ever

pursued them with success. Within a few

years they have ceased to be hackney,

coachmen and drayman, and they are now

almost displaced as stevedore. The rare

rapidly losing their places as barbers and

servants. Ten families employ white ser-

Whatever explanation may be given of

these facts, the facts themselves cannot be

denied; and what is to be done with our

colored population, unless they can be in-

ical region, baffles the wisest men to say,

The Tiger and the Gold Bracelet.

handsome bracelet, which some fair dam-

sel had dropped in her walk, and in a mo-

ment he had decided how to sate his hun.

ger. He neared the highway, and placed

himself at a quiet spot on the corner of a

bog, which being covered with fresh green

grass had the appearance of an inviting

meadow. Throwing the bracelet some

yards from him on this bog, he cooly lay

down, put on a look of pious misery, and

awaited the arrival of a traveller. A weary

our old friend, who, by some odd chance,

had as good a knowledge of scripture

texts as any Puritan, Round head or fraud-

"Friend traveller, he cries, you have no

need to fear me. You see what a wretch-

ed, worn-out-creature I am. With one

the atrocities which lacknoweledge I com.

mitted in my youth. I confess I had a

passion for man's flesh, and that I indul,

ged it to the utmost, but age and sickness

ious to make what amends I can to you

for the ravages I have been guilty of .-

Yonder is a bracelet some way-farer has

dropped. You would have passed it with-

out seeing it, if I had not pointee it out .-

It is of no use to me; you are poor and

prove his penitence, he quotes a long string

of moral verses, and, the covetousness of

the traveller having prevailed over his pru-

dence, he makes a step or two towards it,

my poor fellow!" cries the old hypocrite,

"you've slipped, I see; never mind, I'll help

you out." And so hed oes, forsooth, an i

makes a very nice meal off him afterwards

Thus covetousnes brings its own reward .-

A Quacks Expedient.

A quack doctor once called to see

What ails my child? asked the Fath-

I don't know, replied saddle-bags.

and cast his eyes upon the patient.

weary, take it and go rejoicing."

clamations.

A tiger who had lost his teeth and claws

vants where one did twenty years ago .-

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gers were laid, and stakes doposited. Daly

repaired to the the theatre, and despatche

all the servants and supernumeraries with the word 'Quiz' which he ordered them to

chalk on every door and every shop wis

day, everybody going to interching how their different places of worship, saw the

word, and everybody repeated it, so that

"Quiz" was heard all through Dublin,-

The circumstance of so strange a word be

ing on every door and window caused

much surprise and much conversation .--

Since that, if a strange story is attempted

to be passed, it draws forth the expression

When a woman, says Mrs. Partington

once married with a congealing heart, and

one that beets responsible to herown, she

A young gentleman of Detroit, who has

of late been much afflicted with palpitation

of the heart, says he found cousiderable re-

lief by pressing another palpitation heart

A certain timid young person lately cut

his finger with a pen-knife, and ran in a-

larm to a well-known surgeon, who, is more

celebrated for his skill than gentleness of

manner. The surgeon looked at the fin-

ger, then calling a servant told him to run

and bring him a plaster. Run run, make

all possible haste, cried he.

"You are quizzing me."

to his bosom.

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CAPEL HILL. N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 26. 1858.

She was no ordinary woman,no faint hear-

ted frailty, but truly strong minded and

courageous. She had been indeed, some

what intimidated by the sudden and mys-

menace of popular vengeance, for the crime.

deemed no idle threat. And now she

one sunset in her favorite retreat, that the

summons announcing visitors greated her

ears, and she turned down the hall to learn

who demanded admission. She was not

particularly pleased to perceive the youth

whom she had so lately denied her favor

and she remembered his brusque manners

of the former interview with increasing dis

pleasure. She did not deign to speak, but

stood sternly regarding him with an in.

quiring look. Heary Feartily repented

the renewal of his fruitless effort to gain

audience with his early friend, through fa-

ver of the stern eyed matron, and had he

been alone he would have obeyed the un

spoken command of the dange's repulsive

manner to be gone, with no word spoken.

But his good genius was present in the form

of his follower, Pat, who whispered in his

'I came, madem, in the name of lib

'In a moment her cold, forbidding ex-

pression softened to a look of interest; her

manner changed as marvelously, and, in a

vo'ce gentle and not unmusical, she re-

'In the name of liberty you are welcome

'And this, my faithful companion?'

at your pleasure. Your apartments ar

made ready for you, and your coming has

been beralded by a strange, mysterious be

ing whose assurance of your honor I con

You shall never repent this kindness, my

dear madam, repled Henry, with much e

Something in the tone of the speaker's

TO BE CONTINUED.

Strange if True.

voice strangely affected the dame.

Henry Gilbert.'

'Try the pasword, commodore.'

Upon this hint Henry spoke.

ing was introduced when the manager

ARRIVAL OF THE

NEW YORK, June 17.

The sales of cotton for the three days were 22,000 bales, of which speculators ook 5000 and exporters I,000. The market opened buoyant, but closed with quota- will never want to enter the maritime state tions barely maintained, and prices rather | ngain.

Consols 95 3-4 to 95 7-8. Money upchanged.

market quiet and steady. Breadstuffs have declined slightly.

Later advices have been received from

Nena Sahib had attempted to escape ino Central India. A detachment of Eu

he mountains. Another fearful eruption recently oc-

curred at Mount Vesuvius.

BY THE MAILS

Steamboat Diraster.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14. The steamboat Eclipse exploded her bier yesterday, near Natchez, killing two

WASHINGTON June 14. per bearer. Hoping to be your affection-Lieut. Richardson arrived at the British Legation to-day, with despatches from the ate brother.

been given against any further interference with American vessels. The Styx had been ordered to Halifax. Cuntralia, Illinois, June 15.

Sixty of the sufferers by the disaster on the Pennsylvania arrived here to-day from Caire, bound for St. Louis. They are mostestimate the number on boad 450, of which has reformed me, and ere I die I am anx-

Sr. Louis, June 16.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

accordance with the proclamation of the upon childhood; they revive the spirit of President for the purpose of ratifying trea- the drooping invalid, they bring a smile to child. He looked at the patient, felt his ties and confirming appointments. Mr. the lip of the way-worn and weary, and a pulse, shook his head, hemmed thrice and Mason asked for a vote on the British ag- light to the eye of the aged. Pleasant took a set, rose again, hemmed shook his gression resolution. He thought that in words are as honeycomb, sweet to the soul noddle ominously, felt the patient's pulse view of the contemplated negotiations on and health to the bones. Then let let us the subject it was proper that the views of scatter them laviably where'er we go. We Senate should be known. No action was can disperse them bountifully, and not be

> Mr. Douglas delivered a speech, iu which he condemned the action of the late State Convention in Illinois. After which

Quiz

Foreign News! staked a large sum that he would have spoken through all the principle streets of LATER FROM. Dublin, by a certain hour next day, Sunday, a word having no meaning, and being derived from no know language, Wa-



VANDERBILT.

The steamer Vanderbilt arrived off Cape Race to-day, bringing advices from Liverpool to the 9th inst.

Manchester advices were favorable-

visions steady.

India. General Ross had defeated the rebels, who, were making another stand at duced to return as colonists to the native land of their race, or seek some other tropi-

ropeans and Goorkas bad been repulsed in

but not his wits, with old age, was puzzled to know how to get a dinner. He was The French squadron have entered the certainly no longer a match for any stout Adriatic. The French Ambassador had him, and yat he could not allow himself to The insurrection was increasing in Caudie of hunger. Luckily he discovered a

men and wounding three others.

and needy pad-the-hoof soon came by, and British Admiral, at Bermuda. Orders had ulent banker, begins a string of pious ex-

> ly in a destitute condition. Passengers they think 250 were lost.

The Mormon Hejira.

Col. Kane has arrived from Utab, and add confirms the report of the Mormon he jira to the southward. Forty thousand persons were moving, and had advanced three hundred miles from Salt lake City The northern settlements are nearly desert ed. Gov. Cumming has returned to Salt and sinks half-way in the marsh: "Ah, Lake City.

Affairs, vice Gen. Denver, resigned.

had on the motion.

the Senate went into secret session.

and men of fashion of the day. Gambl- sible to their power, Pleasant words-

THE BOY COMMODORE.

CARRIE DALE,

By S. Augustus Wright.

(CONTINUED.) ruddy-cheeked daughter of Erin presented | dbre ?" herself at the gate of dame Lechmore's domicil, on the heights, and sounded an he?' emphatic call to the incumbent of the porliumiliate by a show of a samed bateur, day ! see exclaimed, rebukingly-

"A rab, there! an' who be ye, that glorious sight they were." comes disturting respectable people at | Full of sip-fae, madam.

ve wid sich outlandish manners' mither bore we in ould I cland ?"

Donovans, sure ! Not Miss Margaret, - divilsthat saved our cow from the exciseman an

*Didn' I tell ve ve'd one day pay us wit dignity. back the good leed ? An' now sure, ve'll

"Indade will I ! Come on, now, Hows

night good will, and the dame induced to g and the stranger an interview forth-

"What do you wish my good woman ?" innocent as a childer ov --said M dam Leclinere to the new com-

'A word wid ve alone, an' it place ye Mi-threse Lechmere,' replied the stranger with a deferential manner.

At a signal the servant retired, not a

I have a bit of tae with me, me leddy, replied the stranger, with an air of cau-

'Ah! tea that you wish to dispose of?' inquired the dame, with interest apparent in her akered tone and manner, which did not escape the stranger's notice,

Well no not exactly as yer leddyship manes. Ya see, madam, I'm very fond of tae meself, an' we daren't brew a cup o the same in Boston for fear the ribels will

smell it, an' so-'Name your price and have done,' interrupted the dame.

The price is a cup of tae wid yer leddyship, now, an' nothin' else.'

the lady. "Good monin' to ye,' said the stranger I'll find them as will ;' and she turned to fear is contagious,

'Hold! woman, I accept your offer. For one we'll be 'well met' over a cup of tea ome in,' said the dame, with an effort, her ve of her favorite beverage overcoming disgust at familiarity with one so leddy.'

Whisky an' tae be great levellers, in-

oon the grateful aroma of the steam-

grow ocial over their cups. 'An now, Margaret,' said the former, ticle in he halbor, of late."

(sip) ove there think there's a bad policy foe that Margaret's description had ren-

life oy me, I can't see how it is. (Sip.)-THE sun was just resting on the western But there's commodore-he'd tell you al horizon, when a decently clad, but very about it. Do you [sin] know commo-

'No, Margaret, I don't. [Sip] Who i

Pity of me madam-though I don't ter's chair, also of green isle extraction, - [sip) know him meself, intirely. But he's who made Irish has e to answer the starts -sip-talk like a book, an' he's brave as ling summons. Casting a glance of curi- a lion an' hansome as a lord Well, as I osi v at the applicant for admission, and was agoin' to say-sip-the people hate perceiving the stranger to be but an hum- tae like pizen. Did ye-sip-see some ble personage, whom she might further fine tall ships come into port the other

'Yes, Margaret, British vessels-and

vespers ! Bad luck to the land that bred pizen these rilels, they tell me; an' so said she. "Why, cousin, tlarbo, don't ye recogn as they say, check muted the king on this patriot ask to pitable entertainment here, nize cer ould friend that lived in the cot game, invhow. They wouldn't let the tae who shall give you, as a token of his honon the bill, formisst the bovel where yer be landed, nor nobody have a bit of it for ir and worth, this password, 'In the name love or money an' one mornin', jist after of liberty, you will not deny him. Mark 'An' who be ve-! Not one of the O' sundowr, a rigiment of oncivilized Indian une-it shall advantage you much to har-

"Margaret, be pleased to use no such presence. Do von promise?" vulgarities of expression,' said the dame

he the lass 'il bring me to ver misshress ly. Where was I? Kohawk Indian div- Watch me not-follow not or our com

long h, to an earnest expostulation. faightening me out of me siven sinses wid mained long a thing of mystery and ver sharp words an' tarrible looks, an' me lear.

'Go on-go on " commanded the

Very well, thin, With bare lers an tonimy hocks au' butcher knives-oh!tamible fellow they were ! an' marched straight through Boston city, turnin out little displeased at being denied a hearing nor spaking to nobely, an' wat on board an'in the twinklin' oy a purch bowlemp. We are alone, now," remarked the tied four hundred thousand chiss of the into the masty sea,

'Slocking ! excitedly exclaimed the laine and did no one of ject or offer hin-

Hindrance, is it ve say Satan himself is an innocent an' a beauty to them fellers. One wink of their tamble eves would kill a man as quick as a bullet. An' they say all the fish in the harbor died ov that ball rinciple in the 'tae.'

'And tlidn't the people save any of itgather it from the waves before it was quite spoiled ?'

To be sure they didn't They say them same oncivilized Indian divils are still snea king about like bloody Yankee mountain cats after the tae drink ;' and the Irish 'Pshaw!' was the contemptuous reply of woman cast a look of apprehension about

The dame was not superstition proof and

'I say, leddy,' whispered the woman,are we safe here?"

'I should think so, No one enters here But I best be sure. I'll look for meself,

tell us bout this famous 'tea-party,' as and stood behind the dame's chair, who, were the people scarcely restrained, by Rhine Wine, you cal the wanton destruction of the ar- the while, was lost in deep reverie. At prudent counsels and wise leaders, from as- Claret, length lifting her eyes, she saw. reflected saulting the foreign mercenaries even in Champagne, 'Why d'ye see leddy, (sip,) the people in the mirror before her, the form of the their strong hold.

dame started back, overthrew the table and | ious concerning the safety of her bousehold. fell into the arms, of the reality whose shadow she fled.

'Hush ! not a word as you value your life,' whispered the Indian, replacing his lovely burden in an upright position.

Lady Lechmere was no coward, and yet she was greatly frightened at the sudden verification of the Irish woman's assertion of the ultiquity of these Indian spies.

And why did she avoid my presence !' Have you been drinking of the --- you have. I see it - smell it How dare you do it? Should I speak the word you would be made houseless ere long, and the fire should lord it here.

Spare us, whoever you are, and I can will reward you. You would not let the

'Pabble! Do you apply that enithet to the free, fearless, noble hearted citizen, of Boston ? You favor the cause of the ty rant. Too many serpents are warmed into futal life in the cherishing bosom of our country. They must be extirpated.

'No, no, I am a true American,' replied the dame, 'not professedly so, merely thro' fear, but truly, sincerely! 'Ha! and you would prove your truth by doing the good cause a service per-

I would gladly, if within my means,

some of 'em hatched up a conspiracy, an.' Enough, I'll trust you. Should any bor any such. You will be safer for his

'I do, most cheerfully!' It is well, My duty is done-do thine. 'Arrah now, feddy, ve put me out intire. At d now remain here while I depart,-

The voiced ceased and the dame saw, by Virgin ! Who'd a thought to meet - Margaret, interrupted the dame, in a as the form of the Indian disappeared, a ve over the seas here in Ameriky to do ye tone so stern as to cause the woman to menacing finger and a flashing eye, that meed for yer deed. An' a good word 'Il I start nervously, upsetting her scalding tea held her spell bound with apprehension fide. spake for ye to me landy. Come on, - upon her arm, which accident elicited an for several minutes. No one except him-Irish imprecaution, softened down, at self had seen her unwelcome visitant come or go. The Irish woman had departed as Marcy on me leddy? why will ye be she came, but the Indian apparition re-

CHAPTER SIXTH. AND then cane that climax of parliamenary turpitude, the Boston Post Bill, imposed as a severe penance upon the disobedient child of Maternal England removed the office of Cu-toms to Salem,and prohibited all commerce at the port of Boston. Following hard in the footsteps of dame rumor, that brought the news of and commander in chief, General Gage, with a strong military force, who should by the terror of his power, awe into submission the minds of the refactory subjects of the good King George. Noble, generous Salein! Be it remembered to the latest posterity that you scorned agrandizement at the expense of a sister city's prosperity, and rejected the favor of the oppressors of your country, albeit their smiles

were golden favors. General Gage, in due time, arrived at his assigned post and acted, as any other unscrupulous tool would have done-according to the spirit of his instructions .-He blockaded the harbor, fortified Boston Neck, cutting off all communication by land with the country, and in effect deed upon all colonial stores within his reach and made as threatning a disposition of his forces as his military integrity could - devise. But the result of all this was antipode to all expectation on the part of government. Boston was indeed grievously distressed; but the spirit of the people And the Irish woman started up and was undismayed and nerved to the end passed out into the hal., leaving the dame rance of very martyrdom ere relinquishdie, smiled the Irish woman complac. holding her cup untasted in her hand, No ment of rights dearer than life itself. Nor sooner had the woman passed out of sight did they stand alone. Thank God, the of her tea-table companion, than, in a mo- country was with them. Addresses of incomes was rising like sweet incense be. ment, she effected a complete metamor- sympathy and encouragement, with free for he twain. Since the first use of the phosis of externals. Her Irish cap gave gifts of material aid, came pouring in fragant herb as a drink, gossip and tea place to a top knot. A mask concealed from every quarter. The stern sentiment ame the ladies have been as much a the ruddy face and unclasping ber frock of "liberty or death." was echoed from passa as politics and wine among man_ it dropped at her feet and lo! the Indian tongue to tongue, from the seaboard to the kind It was this fraternizing influence disguise was complete. It would have te- western wilds. Fainting hearts revived, that cused the dame and the stranger to quired a skillful naturalist to have denied and the timid were nerved with courage. The country was on the alert preparing Maderia wine, Stealthity the sachen entered the room for war, if it came to that.- Even now Port Wine,

In her retreat, Madame Lechmere heard | Porter and Ale, in this (sp, sip.) same tae, though for the dered so fearful. In speechless horror the of wars and rumors of wars, and grew anx. Leger Bier,

A person representing herself as the Dountess de Savatelle, has lived for the last forty years in Versailles, drawing the pension of the deceased Countess as lady Abbess in retirement, and mixing only in the aristocratic circles of that city. She were the dress of an Al bess, and no one doubt. ed that she was the true Countess and this odibus measure, came, as governor Abbess de Savatelle, A few days ago foot in the grave I am here to repent of this person died, and it was found that the pretended Countess was a man! He had been educated and brought up in a convent with intimacy with its inmates, with out suspicion. You will probably consid er this a "French romance," and ask what became of the real Countess de Savatelle and how it happened that this individual was enabled to put himself in her stead and receive the income of her estate and

Lager Bier

her pension, with other very natural ques

In the case of Beurer, before the Ne York Court of Common Pleas, indicted for a violation of the Sunday Laws, Prof. Dostroyed all city trade. He, moreover, seiz- remus (witness) was asked to define intox

> It was, he said in substance, a partial loss of judgement and of muscular power, produced by imbibbing alcoholic liquor. He did not regard excitement or exhilaration as tests of drunkenness. Lager Bier is taken in very large quantities, he considered capable of producing intoxication, but that result would depend, in great measure, on the susceptibility of the person drinking; taken in a reasonable quantity it would not intoxicate, and one accustomed to its use could not get intox: icated on anything short of a very great quantity of it. Comparing lager bier with er. other liquors, he had arrived at the fellow ing result as to the proportion of alcohol

Cider,

Brandy contains of alcohol 53 to 55 per ct 20 to 23 per cent. 25 to 26 per cent. 10 to 12 per cent. 10 to 16 per cent, 10 to 12 per cent 9 to 10 per cent. 5 to 8 per cent.

perfect tiger on fits.

Can you do nothing for him? breathed the anxious sire. Nothing was the repose; but, added the distiller of roots and varbs. I have some medicine with me that will throw him into fits, and then I can cure him for I am a

Hindoo Fable.

suicide on account of love? A little experience is very wholesome.

O, heavens, exclaimed the patient, a trembling voice, 'is the danger so Yes answered the surgeon, the danger fast the wound will heal before I can put on the plaster. Courtship of the Late Dr. R.

Dear sir: I am sorry that I cannot acv cept your kind offer, as I am already engaged; but I am sure my sister Aun will

jump at it. Yours obliged ELIZA L. Dear Miss Eliza L : I beg your pardon I wrote your name in mistake; it was Miss Anne I meant to ask-have written to ber

Pedagogue-Well sir, what does heasig

Pedagogue-What have you got on Boy-I guessits a skeeter bite, it itch

Bov-Don't know.

Crinoline.

as like thunder. What is the best line to lead a mar

Pleasant Words.

And the best line to lead a woman with

What sound it there so sweet, so grateful to the ear, as the music of pleasant words? We list to it as we would to the ripple of the waves, to the murmur of the wind, or the song of birds. It steak over our souls with a soothing juffuence, and awakens responsire echoes in our breasts. Pleasant words-they are more precious than diamonds, they are sweeter than Charles E. Mix, late Chief Clerk, has the ministre!'s lyre, or the Bolian harp, been appointed commissioner of Indian sweet by the breath of evening. What power, what magic, they possess. What The Senate convened, this morning, in | wonders they perform! They dry the tear impoverished, for our supply is exaustless We need not fear that they will be despised for every living thing by which we are surrounded can appreciate pleasant words They confer happiness even upon animals and oft-times they are the most precious gift which we could bestow upon our friend and fellow creatures. Perhaps they are When Richard Day was ratentee of the sometimes the only treasure which we Who ever heard of a widow committing Irish theatre, he spent the evening of a Sat- possess; if so, let us remember that the urday in company with many of the wits poor medicant at our gate is not inces

the Mobawk.