

Vol. I. RICHMOND, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1863.

No. 37.

GENERAL BEVERLY HOLCOMBE BOBERTSON. Gen. Rebortson was born at the "Oaks," in Amelia county, Ya, is a one of Dr. W. H. Rebertson of There, too, is the grave matron. Her stop in fina, and a observed light becaus in a few blue eye, and introunty, and is now in his thirty-nixth year. He entered Wert Point in 1815, and was breveted glows on her rounded cheek. She takes life no it is, bearing its burdens with swret cheerful failth

that compay and is now in a bit only in the present of the present

position he held to within a few months part, when he was order ed to North Carolina, whore he is now engaged in active see obertson is a brave and

abiliful officer, and commands, by rm courtesy, the response and admiration of all who come in contact with him

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS. Truits and flowers of all kinds are used to this day on a means of allegorie communication the Turks. The rose is princi-pally prized because the Mosloms suppose it grew from the perspiration of Mahamet, and they po ver suffered the petal of the flow er to wither on the ground. In it is decined the representation of beauty and joy; the orang flower masks hope; the marigold, deepnir; the amaranth, constant cy; the tulip, a represent of inf-delity. It is thus that becauses of flowers, called sciams, supply the place of letters, and the illit erate lover conveys to his mis tress feelings and sentiments which the elaborate written language could sourcely express .-In this manner slaves hold ten communications with their mistress, even in the presence of their terrible master. The cap tive Greek is generally employed arrongement of a parterro of flowers, he holds mute and eleevon while his jealous rival and master is looking on, and his in-stant death would follow a dis-

ARABIAN COURTSBUR .- An Arabion hoving brought a blush

to a maidon's check, by the ear nestness of his gaze, said to her, "My looks have planted roces in your checke; why forbid me to gather them? The law permits him who sows to reap a baryost."

> Written for the Southern Illustrated News FOREST LEAVES.

No. 2 .- SUNDAY IN RICHMOND.

coming on person up to the Templar of the bing God, and are I vited as year does not year, great, the wrapped bernel is the great cost, and kept to with 2 de actions with the finished as the great cost, and the property of the company of the company of the finished as the property of the company of the co icall the oligant findings of the years ago. Here design is supported by a storage the way distinct, and as them is the great-house. Here here we issued design with for make a could go in the storage of the storage o



heart thrills as I think of you lying in your nameless graves. for away from your own sweet homes. Your graves are secret

"blessing and a prayer or the moves gracefully down the street, on her way to the house of God.-

and dear to every Southerner But the hell tells the hour of elovon-it is preaching time-and I must put on my bonnet and join the husy throng as they has ton to their different shurches. Como, will you go to one of the glittering powed oburches that meet your gaze on every cide; or will you go with me to an old fashioned church, without pews? You bato pows. Well, here is Mr. E.'s church, not a very brautiful or picturesque one to be seen; but it is very plain, it bas no organ and it has no pows, so come in and be reated. You need not take the trouble to go up in the "poor corner." You can sit saywhere, here. No one is ashamed to sit beside you, because you bara on a plain calico dress and straw bonnet. Look around you now. No dim light steels through painted windows: no organ hymn is heard pealing its grand notes around you; huy you feel immeasurably bappy as you look at the clear light falling through the spacious windows, and hear the ewest roice of the preacher as he stands up before on and tells you of "The Lamb of God that taketh away the sine of the world." The words melt into your heart as they fall from his lips, and your eyes fill with tears of pouce and joy, and you feel that you love your Savleur and his dear people better then ever, and you say softly to yourself, truly this is the "Gate of Heaven to my soul." And so you loave that blessed house bearing awart memories in your soul which shall live on through all the countless ages of eter

LUCY PRYTON

RELIEVING GUARD .- A young girl who had formed an attachment to a soldier in the garrisen at Metr, in 1734, knowing that be was ladirposed, and obliged to be on duty at midnight, during very instanced weather, went to see him, and finding him quite benumbed with sold, pressed on him to go and warm himself at her houser, which was not far distant, while are remained in his place.— This Sunday morning! The deep-loaned boils neer assume that is a selection of the great coat, and depart to the trades of the finished with the finished on her rapped hereal is the great coat, and depart to walk a familiaries with the finishe on her

THE SOUTHERN HALISTRATED NEWS

AYRES & WADE, Editors and Propriate Richmond, Saturday, May 16, 1863.

Terms.—Subscription, \$10 per annum; \$6 for six months, (no sub-regions taken for a tree time). The Trade suppled of \$15 per hundred, regions taken for a tree time). The Trade suppled of \$15 per hundred, success Areas & 500, covered Carry and Virginia better. The "Hinterted Rows" is published every Saturdoy afternoon, The "Hinterted Rows" is published every Saturdoy afternoon, the success and the subscription of the subscr

Motice to Postmasters and Agents.—Any person sending as a list of ten retermines, with the price of subscription, will be entitled to an actra copy of the "taxemarza Nasa". Any one sending us a list of Legaty, will receive three copies of the paper craise.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

As an evidence that we are leaving no stone unturned to give the have secured the valuable services of the following name talanted contlemen and ledies, each of whom will contribute weakly to the columns of this paper :

W. GILMORE SIMMS, JAMES DARMON HOPS, HUGH R. PLEASANS, JOHN R. THOMPSON, DR. GEO. W. BAGOT, Rev. J. C. McCare, D. D., And many other writers, where names are withheld from motives of

dellen T.

HERRY TEMBOR,
MARRARY STILLING,
GRACK MILLWOON,
Mrs. HERBRAY—(Louise Mankein,)
SOLAR ARCHER TALLEY,
MARIE LOUISE RODGER,
CHARLE WILLWOON,
Mrs. MINT A. MCCHUMOS.

A NEW STORY!

In the next Number of the "News" we will com mence the publication of a highly interesting NOVELLETTE by the author of the "STEP-SIS-TEB." entitled

"A BUNDLE OF OLD LETTERS."

The same paper will also contain the conclusion of the Story of "PADDY McGANN," by W. Gilmore Simms, Esq.

THE TIMES

We begin the record of the events of the past week with a m corrected announcement. A great columity has hefullen the Confederage, in the death of its beloved chieftein Synkwall Jackson While the agony of this bereaveners it is fresh in our hearts, it is im-possible to do justice to the subject. History alone can do that. He was shot on Saturday night, May 2d, by his own treops, while returning from a reconnoiseance in their front. His left arm was so shattered, that amputation become necessary, and two bones of his right hand were broken by n ball that pieced his palm. His pure manner of living, his excellent constitution, and his heroic fortitude, promised a specify recovery from his wounds, severe as they won hat, owing, it is said, to the indiscreet use of cold applications, be was attacked with Pneumonia, under which be lingured until a que ter past three o'clock, Sunday efterneon, May 10th, ahen his pure went to the God who made it. During his illness, his thoughts r verted continually to his country, in whose defence he hence soon e again actively employed, and some of his last words, while ble mind was wandering, were uddressed to his Commissary in he half of his troops. It is a convolution to know, that in dying, he full that he was taken away in the right time, and—to use his own expression—when the labors he was sent on earth to perform, had hean finished. If he thus believed, who wall doubt that his irreparable as it is, is, novortheless, our gain.

After he was wounded, Gen. J. E. D. STRART took command of his invincible corps, and handled it admirably well throughout the ar-Gen. A. P. Hill now occupies the fallen bero's place, and will fill it perhaps as well as any living man could. It is said, that Gen.

Jackson binself desired that Gen. Ewell should be his successor,
but for this we cannot vouch. We know that the magnanimous Lee, in his letter of condolence, attributed the important rictory of Sal nrdsy to the skill and energy of him who shall no more lead troops to

His remains were brought to Riehmond, and placed first in the subcrantorial Mansion; afterwards, they were transferred to the Capitol, attended by an immense proces

After the mostal part of the mighty here was deposited in the hall of Congress, thousands on thousands went to take a last leek upon his placed and noble features, which death had touched has lightly. The following day his budy was sent to Lexington, where it will be interred. A monument will be erected over him, and his statue, in enduring breaze, witt be placed in an appropriate place in the Capital Square at Richmond. But his true place in the courts of his countrymen, who loved him to idelity. As will be seen in another column, the proprieters of this journal have will be toru in another co-man, on proprietors of this journal name been fertunate enough to obtain a photographic tikeness of our glo-rious here, taken but one short work before he received his death wound. It is, perhaps, the only really accurate representation of him in the It is, perhaps, the only tends will be lithographed, and placed us the Contentispiero to a life of Stonewall Jackson, som to be issued by us. Separate copies of the likeness will also be ready for distribution ole at this office

We have clready given an outline of the three engages ditoraville and Fredericksburg, which resulted in the ignominious defeat of Bombaster Purioso Hecker. The par-

the daily papers. The fruits of the glorious victory are great in pris-oners, not inconsiderable in cannon, and truly immense in small arms, konpaneks, blankets, overcoats, &c. Dut the glory of the vic-tory by no menns consists to the spoils obtained—it lies in the terrible threshing of an army from 130,000 to 150,000 strong, in power ful position, carefully selected by its commander, and fortified by stworks and shattie even stronger than those of Gaines' Mill .-It may sound ineredible, but the soher truth is, that the threshing a senso ormy was necemplished by scarcely more than a third its number of Southerners. When the importial historian shall ro ate to future generations the gollant work performed in the first week in May by Lee's voternos, the danger is that he will be set down as a writer of fables. It was exactly what tien, Lee tarmed -a "glorious victory."

The effect of Hooker's defeat cannot rightly be estimated, for the simple reason that the facts were first suppressed, and then grossly garbled by the despotism at Washington, and a few meagre details artical by the despotator at warnington, and a tob meogre article all reached New York, there days after the battle war over, by a rial messenger who had to take the railroads—the truth not now one allowed at the North the facilities of mails and telegraphs. the Yankees soon became aware that something, not nitogether pleasant, had happened to Hocker; for Lincoln's organ first intima-ted that thore would be a draft for 500,000 men, and then sanounced finity, that the entire militia of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 45 years, were soon to be called out.

This is Lincoln's colomest upon an offsir which his hiroling wri

But the funniest part is yet to be told. By book or by erock the truth had somehow leaked out, and there was danger of its going unadultereted to Europe. To sounterset this, the Nou York papers of the 11th—the day the steamer sailed—contained the most stu-pondous has ever before Sabricated even by the Yankees. They tated that Hooker had again erosed the Rappahanneck with eight day's rations; that Stoneman hed again got in Let's rear, and cut off his communications with Richmond; that Duford's cavalry had penetrated to the Virginia and Tennessee railroad and destroyed it nd that the Yankee commander on the Peninsula, toking advantage of these little disturbances, had purcoked with 10,000 men to Richmond, and taken it without firing a gun! Wurn't this impresse

Another result of Hooker's slight misfortune is the arrest, at Day ton, Ohio, of the Hon. C. L. Valkondigham. He was arrested at decof night in his own house, after four doors had been broken onen in getting to him. He fired several ineffectual pistel shots at hi A mob of his sympathicers attempted to resene him, but, failing in that, burnt the office of the abelition paper, the Jeurnal and also the Phillips House, a large betch, used as the headquarter This arrest is important, aim the leader of the peace party at the North. It will test the spirit of the North-West, and prove its copacity or incapacity to resist the Ivronny at Washington

iderable excitement has sprang up in England and France rolative to permits granted by the York o Minister, Ado rms into Matamores, to be used by the Mexicuns against the French Preparations for wur were being mode in England, but the matte will blow over as soon as the Yunkees back down which will be as

The Polish revolution has not yet been suppressed between the war and prace Democrats of New York, is

ictories by Price and Kirby Smith reported-the latter not cred

Gen. Van Dorn was killed at Spring Hill. Tone on the 7th inst by Dr. Peters. Course assigned for the homicide, interference with the domestic happeness of Dr. P.

The Ellustrious Dead.

Day hofore yesterday, at Lexington, in the very heart of Virel a, there was committed to the earth the inan the most remarkable men of his time. Many beautiful and afting tributes have been rendered to his lafty character and his nucasurable services, which are yet but a most inadequate expres-ion of the public grief; and me might well hesitate, when the pens of ready writers have failed to set forth the genius and worth : the hore and the leve and serrow which followed him to the tomb. to write one line upon an event at once so august end so appalling as that single death. But we can write of nothing else. The wait music of the funeral dirge is still counding in our cars; we still see the ghastly plumes nodding above the bier; and when we a avor to direct our thoughts to subjects such as ordinarily engage as in these columns, the mournful calamity, in all its weight of wor nes back upon us, and excludes avery other consideration

It were unwise, perhaps immodest, in us, all unlearned in the Residence of war, to attempt a characterization of Thomas Jonathan Jackson as a military man. Dut we do not besidate to say that be appears to us to belong to that little family of impired conquerors arch of the centuries, have seemed to lure Victory to their standards as her own proper perch, and who have made n difficulties and dangers that stood in their way subservicut to their imperial will and auxiliary to their further progress. They are but a small hand, indeed, these Makers of Dostary and Masters of War. not enough to form a company, far loss n regiment, in fludes-Al exander, Hannibal, Cosar, Frederick, Napoleon-and others of fee slaming note, whose path of conquest we truce across the Dorpho rus and over the Atps, through Russian snows and under Syriat suns, and to where career no lapse of time can make the world in different, from whose wonderful achievements no physical change of the earth's surface, no shiftings of empire from East to West, can ever withdraw the attention of mankind. Among these heroes Jackness will take his place when the Plutarch of the future shall

colar part played by each division and brigada will be found in chronicle the Lives of this Nineteenth Century. His military life was sheet, as compared with that of any one of them. Two years (for we cannot properly include his service in the war with Manico, distinguished as it was, in the setimate.) comprise all that he did in the eyes of the world. Nor were the results of his natonishing labors comparable with those which attended the long compagns of the warriors of bistory. Yet when we place in effective contrast the warriors of nitrory. Let when we place in effective contrast rebut he did with the means at his command to do it; when we con-sider how he went on from victory to victory, despite every draw. back and discouragement, cleaving down the masses of men that opposed blue with his irresistable arm, making the little hedy of troops which he could mither clothe nor feed more than equal to twice their numbers : when we remember that he fought always in a ordinate position, in which his plans were liable at any moment to he overruled, and that he never, indeed, had the theatre and the apportunity for the full exhibition of his renise, we are confirmed in the belief that the common verdict of his contempora ries, which neeigns him the first rank in worfers, will not bereafter

But If Jackson achieved less than the great Captulus of ancient or times, (though it may be doubted if the sammaion in the Valley of Virginia in the summer of 1862 has over been surpassed,) our his the summer of 1502 his over been surpassed,) surnhly above them in contemplation of the motive which impelled him to action. He followed no star, he sought no throne, he asked no earthly guerdon, was guided by no selfish consideration, and lured by no rulgar embition. Duty, and duty alone was the principle of his conduct. He recognized n cell to fight for Virginia in her hour of agony, and he obeyed it. He felt within him the mastery of the occasion, and he exerted it. Otherwise the him the mastery of the becamen, and he exercises. Consumer world had not heard of Jackson. But for this diabelical war, the modest Professor would have gone on lecturing to the class of Natuan odest processor would have gone on recturing to the class or matu-ral Philosophy at the Millimry Institute, with less color than Mr. Faraday across the water; the "Blue Light Elder" might have run his obsture round of serving God in the village where the war found bins, until he was culled to the Congregation of the Saints above.

Such was the simple, carnest moral of his life. What a record it How bright, how elent, how complete! May we not say, in the language which Clarandon employs in lamenting the doath of Lucius Curcy, Lord Falkland, that "if there were no other brand unon this collous and accursed civil war, than that single loss, it not be most infinuous and excernible to all posterity

After all, perhaps, gratoful for the services which this illustrious one rendered Virginia in her time of serest need, and sorrowing over his fall in utter desolation of heart, we may see the greatest good of Jackson's life is the example be brownthes to those who are to come after us. As the images on the friezes of the Parthe-non follow one another in one continuous succession of noble and mejestic forms, each a hore or a god, so is the long line of the wor. thirs of the Ancient Commonwealth and Dominion of Virginia per-petuated in the lefty figures that more before seen in this second arm of Greatness and Virtue; and smong them none shall more sertain ear the antique cast of hereism, none shall appear northier of the better, earlier days of the Republic, than the tall, stern stigy of The bitter, certer any of the lives of the great and good are the most precious heritage that one generation can hand down to amost precious heritage that one generation can hand down to amost precious heritage that one generation can hand down to amost precious heritage that one live, in the story of this one life, shall

The literature of the future will be rich with the inspiration of reer. Poets will sing of hiss, and romaneists will wante his deeds into the warp and woof of fiction. The beautiful region of the Shenandoah will be classic ground as associated with his memcey, and the cottages of the Valley will long proserve traditions of his less familiar traits. "Tell us of Jackson," shall the children ery eround the firesides, as Burnnger says the idle villagers of France call upon the old women for stories of Napoleon-

" Parlex nous de lui, grandmero, Perlex nous de lui!"

Of the sweet, and incidents that attended his lest illness and death, of his affecting stronger of mind, and humble substitution a the will of God, of the general outburst of serrow all over the land when he was taken from us, of his obsequies here in Richmond, and the consecration of the new fing of the Republic, in its having hean first used as his pall-we need not speak, for these are yet too fresh in the hearts of all. "Beautiful! What we night sall a clarate, sacred death; if it were not rather an Elijah-translation,in a chariot, not of fire and terror, but of hope, and geft vernal a

And here we say forewell to Stonewatt Jackson. We lay our little wreath upon his coffin, fragrant with blics deposited by soft white bands, wet with tours rained from bright eyes, and turn serrowfully away

Ashos to ashes, dust to durt: Ho is gone who seem'd so great Gone; but nothing can bereare him Of the force be made his own Being here, and we believe him ing for advanced in state And that he wears a truck crown Than any wreath that man can weave him But speak no more of his renown, Lay your earthly fancies down, And in earth's stubraces leave him : God accept him, Christ receive him.

THE NEW BEADING

The prize of one handred dollars effected by the proprietors of the several weeks ago, for the best design for a touding for on paper, has been awarded to Mr. E. Crehen, artist, of this city. The dosign, we think, by far the handcomest we have ever seen-far suporlor to any of the headings of the Northern literary journals.— The design will be engraved with the greatest possible care, and will appear at the commencement of the second volume of our paper. Written for the Hinstrated New

OUTLINES FROM THE OUTPOST:

THE RECOLLECTIONS. REVERIES AND DEBAM

OF TRISTAN JOVEUSE, GENT-

"I have . . a melancholy of mine own, compounded of many simples, extracted from many objects: and linked the smally con-complation of my travels, in what my after remainded wrap on it a more baserous endeast."—As You Like Ir.—(Grantes of

CATTAIN DARRELL, AND DECIME AND SCOUT-HOW HE TOOK

Captain Darrell comes to ece me sometimes, and as we are old companions in arms, we have a good many things to

Captain barrell comes to see me somethmes, and as we are taked about.

The Captain is a pleasent assentiate, midd in this manners, to the common state of the common s

the Captain's.

He is not yet thirty, and is of me liant height and thickness. His frame is strongly but, and his arm measular, and his limit make the second black limit, black mountains, black eyelment, black limit, black mountains, black eyelment, black limit, black mountains, black eyelment, black limit, black and his his winter a probable with a revolver in it. In the field he sold is a curbine of a black reflex, and a salter. His plated and salter were more X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protecty—their are the spoil of his bown and once X-lanker protections.

spects.
I am going to let the Cuptain speak for himself. He is not given to talk show his experiences without provocation, and the reader such carefully guard special the injusited is all the reader such carefully guard special to be injusited to is solvely guernate of the feet that I'm reising about him; and all that I shall record now drawn from him by when the prompting and questions. Awares to talk at first, and to such himself the cutter of the third produced to the such himself the cutte of attention among my visitors, how come given animated, and his ordinary cancellate littless de-cumbers is as explosing the produced to the contract of the contract of the cutter of the c

I had asked how many Yankees he had killed in his ca I dan't knew," he replied, "I never counted them-

good many."
"A dizen?"
"Oh yes. I can remomber six officers. I never coun

the men."
"Where did you kill your first officer?"

The captain reflected—maving.

Let me see," he said, 'yes, at Uptan's Hill, just by Ups house."

Tell me all about it."

"reti me all about it."
The Orphia miled, and yaward,
"Well," he raid, "it was in the fall of '61, I think, er it
might have been late summer."
And leaning back, classing his hands around bis knees,
he ithus commenced. I give the narrative, as I design
giving others, as nearly as possible, in the words of the Captain.

log this comineced. I give the narrative, as I daying direction, so to I have that if my men this last coult, the project extra as now rate of a time of the country of the country of profiles in the most due to the project extra as now in the fall of that year. I think, when General I coult not highly the country of the three men, and it was in place and the night was on the bank, and the country of the country of the fifteen men, and it was in place and the night was of the country of the fifteen men, and it was in place and the night was of the proposed men and the night was of the country of the fifteen men, and it was in place of the country of the fifteen men, and it was in place of the country of the country of the fifteen men, and it was in place of the country of the country of the fifteen men, and it was in place of the country of the street of the country of the countr

moticed, which we could see easily from Tryber's bill, there were only two men in front, no having no more loads where our picket was—about 500 yards off—and the men in my punch. I foundered out, as though deflexing a common of the control of the

bring. Two, or Dek!. What was that? They would not present the pre

day.

"I was thus left with only two men; and one of these I posted as a ridette at the house, while I returned with the other, whose name was Jackson, to the tree by the gate, where the picket fire had been.

"I was that left with only two men; and one of these I soliday whom a man we I selects, for the tree by the gain, where the picket for had been. Been to be very navious feeth whom a man we I selects, the tree by the gain, where the picket for had been. Been to be very navious for the appearance of the fiftee mer. The arrestages which had shouldness of time to go and return, but no men! I Two were very mercan at that time, and were absurdant of being "cut-toff," at they called it—and every night down in the rear is percent being "cut-off," and "by security and the picket in the fact. When day returned, they would remain the theory of the security of the security

the edgy. "Knowing that the enemy sounds rountern with a heavy force to disadge me, and that nothing was to be paired by remaining three longer, without reinfacements, felled to remaining three longer, without reinfacements, felled to the fall Church.

"If they had serve the me no. I could have held the hill, but, no I told you, the necessager I sent get less", may of his first officer. Finally, find in the high boune, I shed him where, and under what direcentaries, jie had killed the second, and be endmed as fellows.

THE OCEAN

Likeness of Heaven Mon is thy victim Shipwreck thy dower! Spices and lew From rolley and sea-Armies and b Are buried in thee !

What are the riches of Mexico's minor To the wealth that far down in thy doen hosom shines? The proud navies that cover the conquering West Then fling'st shom to death with one heave of thy breast,

And where are the cities of Thebre and of Tyre? Swept from the nations, like sparks from the fire The glory of Athens?—the splendur of Rome? Dissolved-and forever-like dew on the from

But ruou art Almighty-Eternal-Sublim Unwearied-unwasted-two-brother of Time Fleets, tempests, nor nations, thy glory can bow As the stars aret beheld thee, still changeless art thou!

But bold! When thy surges no longer shall roll-When that francont's length is drawn back like a seroll-Then, then shall the spirit that sighs by thee new, Be more mighty-more lasting-more changoless than thou!

The Wester or A Gago Descence and a companion that is the cherful, and five flow as sorting and stearfills and fixed its work of the constant of the constant

BESIGNATION.—A head properly constituted can accommodate itself upon whatever pillow the vicissitudes of fortune may place auder it.

MAN AND WOMAN.—A woman's bead is always influenced by her heart; a man's heart is generally influenced by his head.—Lady Blessington,

Written for the Illustrated Now

ANSWER TO SHAKSPEARIAN ENIGMA, No. 4.

"What in the Captain is but a cholerie word, in the sol dier is rank blasphorny."

ENIGNA. No. 5.

I am composed of 19 letters. My 1, 8, 17, 9, 19, is a very disagreeable part of a soler's life. My 2, 17, 13, 2, 18, is a celebrated bunter and heathen

no.

My 3, 7, 9, 4, 19, 2, is a large field.

My 4, 8, 1, 15, 9, is a carpenter's tool,

My 5, 17, 13, 11, 3, is a beather diety,

My 6, 17, 13, 11, 3, is a large moder,

My 6, 19, is an ubbreviation of a common title,

My 7, 13, 15, 2, 18, is a kind of theatre,

My 8, 9, 15, 11, 5, 4, is one of the Muses,

My 9, 15, 12, 9, 15, 4, 12, is what the Vankees know how

da.
My 10, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15, is what most of our soldiers are.
My 11, 8, 9, 2, 19, 17, is a heathen goddess.
My 12, 9, 2, 12, is a first movement.
My 13, 18, 6, 13, 4, 10, was formerly a common sight, but

w quite a enriceity.
My I4, I3, 16, 16, I3, 17, I0, is an epithet applied to the

orst.
My 15, 5, 19, 8, 9, 15, is to roffer.
My 16, 11, 5, 6, is the opposite of ea.
My 17, 10, 6, is the opposite of ea.
My 17, 10, 6, is a conjunction.
My 18, 15, 15, 6, 10, 15, is n very useful little crticle,
My 19, 15, 2, 3, 17, 5, 19, is furfeitled to Gold.
My whole should be the rallying ery of the South, Answer in next number.

Westen for the Disstrated News MEMORIAE SACRUM

OF TAXES DARBOY FORE

Abant he's cold Alas! he's cold! Cold as the merble which his fingers wrought,— Cold, but not dead, for each embodied thought Of his, which he from the Ideal brought To live in stone.

res him immortality of fame

GALT is not dead... Only too goon We saw him elimb Up to his podestal, Where fature time ng generations, in the no

Of his full reputation, yet shall stand To pay their homege to his noble man

ur Poet of the Guarries only sleeps: He cloft his pathway up the future's steeps, And now rests from his labors. Hence, 'tis I say:
For him there is no death-

Only the stopping of the pulse and breath, But simple breath is not the all in all-

Man heth it but in common with the bruter Life is in action, and in brave pursuits. By what we dream, and having dreams, dare do, We hold our places in the world's large view. And still have part in the affairs of men When the long sleep is on us.

He dreamt, and made his dreams perpetual things, Fit for the rugged cells of penitontial saints,
Or halls of sumpteess kings,
And showed himself a poet in his art,— He chiselled Lyrics with a touch so fine, With such a tender beauty of their own. That unset songs broke out from every line, And Verse was audible in velocies stone.

His Psyche-soft in brauty and in placid grace-Waits for her lover in the Western breez

As though she heard him whisper in the tre Bacchanto, with her vine-crowned hair, Leans to the symbol-measured dance.

With such a passion in her ai Upon her brow-spon her lips-As thrills you to the finger tips, And fascinates your glance

There are, as 'tween, two of his usner in stone-The one full of the tenderness of love. Speaking of mountiso and the song-bird's call: The other of mad laughter and the tene Of festal music, on whose rise and fall Swift-footed dancers follow.

Nobler than those Swoot Lyrio dreams dreamt 'neath the summer trees, He'd worked some Epic studies out, in part,

Ayo! he had seared upon a lofty wing Wet with the purple and enerimeened rain Of dreams whose clouds had Scated o'er his brain Until it schod with glories.

If you would see the Epic studies, go-

Go with the student from the dim areade, Halt where the Statesman* standeth in the hall, And mark how careless voices bush and fall, And all light talk to sudden passe is brought, When fronted with the noble type of thought Ho shaped from pale Carrara

View his Columbus. Hero, grand and meek! Scared in the battle's long protracted bruns, Pales and Salvador stamped on his front— A second Atlas bearing on his brow A now world just discovered.

Go see Virginia's wise, majestic face, With some faint shadow of her coming was Writ on the broad, expansive, virgin moss
Of her importal forehead,

Just as though Some disembedied prophet-hand of eld The sculpter's chirol in that teach had held. Foreshadowing her coming crown of thorn Her crown and bor groat glory,

These of the many; but they are enough-Enough to show that I have rightly said, The merble's snow from him bids back decay... He storpeth long, but sleeps not with the dead Who die and are forgotten ere the clay Heaped over them hath bardened in the sun.

Thus much of Gazy, the Artist :-Of the new Fain would I speak, but in sad south

Ican Na'er find the words wherein to tell How he was loved, or yet how well He did deserve it.

All things of boanty were to him delight-The songet's cloude, the furret rent apart The stars which glitter in the noon of night, Spoke with one voice unto his mind and heart-His love of Mature made his love of Art. And had his span

Of life been longer, he had surely done Such noble things; that ho
Like to a soaring ongle would have been
At last lost in the sun.

2 His Jaconson at the University of Virginia

Written for the Illustrated News. YULA STARLEY'S GOVERNESS LIFE

BY AUGUSTA WASHINGTON.

I was young when I left the little house, that since my parents' death, had been the hone of Reginald and I. I was young in years, and untutored in the ways of the world, when I became a governess. when I became a governess.

I entered upon my new duties at the grand mansion of my hirr with trepidation; but the sweet faces and gonit manners of my two papils re-assured me. Sophie, the older, wan a pretty gitl—a plum, dark-haired, dark eyed, langther-loving "nagde," with lovely dimples in her check and chin, and with smiles ever creeping shout her ruly lips and danoing eyes.

"Peerless her beauty was, Faultless her face, Winning each metica— So fall of true grace."

vise."

I now look hack with a melancholy pleasure, with a smile and a tear, upon the hours spent as the governess of Sophic and Lydis Roberts; they dearly loved me, and I loved them. Such heing the case, how could the time pass otherwise than

Such acceptance of the property of the propert

himstif perfectly éstated with the xer Gurences. Mes. Rechert, said notifie. Silte ou de huest Met. Locate de la companyation d

in a few moments: I heard steps decorating the stairs, and I
I was dissert time: I must go down stairs and meet the
gratheness who had occepted my thoughts for the lost boar,
an con a his factor introduced me, begreen shi has mit
the factor when the stairs of the stairs introduced me, for I researchered
that he had head my son, and I was over finish basics
and I was afraid to raise my open. At last, it was during
about the space of the stairs introduced me, for I researchered
the space in the stairs introduced me, for I researchered
that he had been son, son, may see stairing.
I raised my open, and hausted, faltered, and, rescenting
the stair of the stairing whiteness of them the stairing
through the stairing whiteness of which contrasted
around white treatment where the stairing whiteness of which contrasted
around which treatment average stairs. It is grey were plaint
and how, the daried avorate smaller, it is grey were plaint
and which treatment and the stairing planes, and thus I remainthered my cong, and I ham ever I shahed unterly five was
not stair the stair of the stairing states, and thus I remainthered my cong, and I ham ever I shahed unterly five was
I had the stairing the stairing and the stairing white the stair
I had the stairing the stairing and an and remons stated in
the present and the stairing the stairing and streams.

before in yoon, and I am were Libshold, until my face was very reed, Mr. Gene Booksta mind as I he understood will be very reed, and the Booksta mind as I he understood will be very reed, and the Booksta mind as I he understood will be understood will be a substantially a substantial to the profess of the my region of the profess of the was very substantial to the profess of the was very substantial to the profess of the substantial to the substa

Ifelt its o.

I, had been 'governess' one year—had that morning received a letter from mylbrother Reginald.

"In a month, my dear acter, I shall be a murried man,
"In a month, my dear acter, I shall be a murried man,
longer be a governess for strangers."

Thus be wrote, and I sat in my school-room, with the letter before me, thinking—of many things. My two pupils
and not made their appearance. A shadow fell upon the

had not much their speparance. A shalow fell upon the writen page, me heavit chosen; cachinad a vioie 1 kaw full well.

Yell course, "replied I in a serious tam, bad jering, "P chandra for the property of t

oladly linked I my destiny with his. Six months passed swiftly and happily, and then I became

his wife.
Twelve years to-day, since I promised to "love, honor and
obey" him. Before the world I declare, that I repent not
my row, nor do I eres look back, save with joy, upon the
days of my governess life.
Kest Cottage, Alabama.

The on wax coming home. If an agree method was a property of the continue of the property of t

ed, according to Act of Congress, in the year by Avans & Wars, in the District Court of the

PADDY McGANN:

THE DEMON OF THE STUMP.

Br W. GILMORE SIMMS. Anthor of "Richard Hurdes," "The Casseque of Kingshall " Render Richard "The Yempson" &c.

(Continued.)

"The them get on, and get out, and go into the meeting house before I went in the meeting house before I went in the years all surject. I went in make of a charce peer, and everyloodly started when they ware all surject, and the Hardley's, all soft tegelier, taking up a whole seat to them, and not carried. So like and peak possible, and the Pegers and the carried a Bible and pealls both, and niver tak his eyes off the Patron. When my great the peak of the pe wast room for me, jest atween her and Susan Heffernan. But I shook my head. I thought that wast coming to close quartering a lettle

to be a second of the second o

Come, little ducky, come out of the pond, And have a warm welcome from good Mr. Bond."

reflection, with a pince of the first of the second properties and the properties and the

efficient fit, or were with now 9. GeV and the color, why a ying con, why a ying con, why a ying color ying the ying the ying color ying color

so, don't you, bekaise you want the marriage, do unything to billed my eye, and git me into a hobble from which you kain't git me out agis. See to that, and don't lend your self to Sully Hardley, and jine with her and other people for the decariving of your own son this reinstituc. I Degron's, we reach'd about as mean a snaple of ferraing as iver eye eould see. The fences waur hardly more trans keen high; the houses ware going to

"When we resolved Pogesor's, we reached vegoes of the control of the position of the control of

THE SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

**going of with Mrs. Sam, while I radie when the wasted to plast the flowers, and then the soll out the sharker. The rest of the 4th leven likes a layer the agreedon layer in front. With you had been a construction of the sharker of the state of the sharker o when the wanded to plate the flower, and were to thousand was to make hereif body party. "Oth! Paddy don't kee head upon the prompt time. It's realized both the gales of the policy of the property of the pr

ing in the Jarsey. Pergran, Hartley and myself sot out in the pinates smoking our pipes, while the table was a laying in the hall. The women kept may be used to be a superficient of the pinates and Salley Hartley going it at it they had just newly called the machines. "Progon was a tall, lank olded warming, and long, hashly epichous, and skin, as yallow as othre. It was sharp faced as an facility had been a superin the desired that the superin the superin the state of the superin the superint superi

with keen black eyes, hair black as a coll, with keen black eyes, hair black as a charge when the second of the se

extraining, and then the ould ord hour. In the best look how I and once in a way I do not have I and once in a way I do not have I and the look of the look I and I and

bestly a mus a you or I. I leed him in the same on warm post yit in some in favor. Yardli most "Stranger, do me a favor. Yardli most "Stranger, do me a favor. Yardli most "Stranger, do me a favor. Yardli most had your borte, so I knowed you just and your borte, so I knowed you just and you had been a solid you had you maken't do had you had

what nort of looking person was this Rate Moore?"
"Well, says he, 'he was a tall young fellow, not mer than twenty five, of that, with light hair, and full, round, roay face, and he wore a hunting hirt like yourn; and I marked one thing, he had a hig mark of a strawberry on one side of his check, and a long red hair growing eutef it. He had no

THE SOUTHERN ILL

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was a weighted.
It is a great, "the sale and an extalk ing made is a good sing; and a such low a great was a great with a great with a great size of s of her, I saed myself of I could be content to morry Miss Susan. But then agin, I thought and felt that I could niver agin have sich leelings for any woman as I hed for that young thing, going down to the grave when alse was only jest seventees. Ach! when I happened to think of her, I wished Miss Su san at home, and myself far away down in the deepest shadows of the swomp.

the deepest shadow of the swamp. "But I het of shake off them thoughts ard feelings. My call mother was at most when I legan to bot misgrings, he said: "Yav'es gone too far now, Paddy, to stop what you air. You must go migrater. The gal largest it—the family ingreas it—and knick find a better gal, I recken, is our parts, and the sooner you came up to the acratch the better?

events the better. We show that the better is sense to the property of the pro 'Scratch is the word, Sam,' says. 1, with

ment.
"Well, that the conversation stopt for awhile. Ben kept a twirling his thumbs and staring in the pour girl's face with eyes full of famine. At lost, the gal says:
"Now, year as are something, Mr. Rowell."
"Now I say a face where the work of the work of

Mo?' saya no.
Yes, you,' says she.
'It s you
se something, now.'
'Y-e-s! I reckon 'tis?'—a long stop,
'W-d!?' says she.
'Y-c-s!' says he, 'Miss Araminta—' "Yes, sir, Yes, although the to ax you, Mist Araminta—"
"Yes, sir, Yes, ah!—"

" Well, yes. Ax away '- all in a fluttern

n.
"Ef you iver seed an owl?"
"This was too much for Miss Araminta,
se ixpected something very different. So
e blazed up, and spoke out.
""" Mr. Rowell, of you've

she blared up, and spike out:
"I'll tell you wind, Mr. Kovell, ef you'vo
get undsing bester to so me, than el l'iver
you'voils and turn out you'vell. he letter,
Only to think that you should at me of liver
and an out!" special of the girl seemed to
wake Ben Towell up. He was hafe skeard,
and onbustoming his fanger, and stopping the
twiring of his thumbs, ho said, gitting
out get my the company of the stopping the
twiring of his thumbs, ho said, gitting
out go out go from his or you'vell.

"Well, Miss Araminta, I her got something

"Well, Miss Araminta, I ace got some completter to ax you."
"'Well, ax, and be done with it."
"'Well, will you hev me, Miss Araminta?"
"To be sure i will; and of you'd hev ax'd nie that years ago, I'd ha' said the same thing.'
""Would you!' said ho. 'But how was

I to know the I to know that?

"And so Ben Rowell got bis wife; and a mighty good one they say she made him; but she could uiver bear to hear him tell uf an owl, and they always hed a querrel when she eeed him twitting his thombs. She made something of a man of him in the eend.

construction was an expected processing and many construction was the construction of the person want in pair, and the construction of the construction of the person want in pair, and the construction of the construction of the person want in pair, and the construction of the construct

un ter to me-such be a 0.4% blessing on my ould age! ""The Lord in his marcies grant it jest as you says. But I nin't source? I lee'e mighty queen and jubous about it, and how it's to

cend."

"Why, it's to cond in marriage, to be sure, and the souner the better; and no long putting off. Paddy, my son. Ef 'twas to morrow, I'd be the bappier for it."

patting our reduce, my more at a "with a long our reduce," why may be a forling on the part of my odd mother, and not may illinguess among the Degoon, you may pease 'feax an long lines after that the wedding was applicated to the pattern of the p

there great support and a denseing party, the control of the corn way. As the time dready support of the corn way. As the time dready support of the corn way. As the time dready support of a control of the corn way. As the corn was the corn way to be compared to the corn way to be corn

"". On the Pageon' says the, 'is on manager' in the pageon's properties of where the contract of the cont

"At 1 role bane, I hird the ering and maning wore than ive and it followed me could will be plants, so. Figure and remaining wore than ive and it followed me could make what I had some and it was the followed between some on, and thereof and could make a long payer of it. Says I; lost larged as now there dollers the old of the could make a long payer of it. Says I; lost larged as now there dollers the could make a long payer of it. I had you plain, I loy, and some overest wine for the lattice that the could be reported by the could be repor

eremony was over.

"Yery soon the purson come—Parson Bol-linger—and then we all went into the ret-tingersom. It was fixed up with green bushes all over the fice place and windows. bushes all neer the fee place and windows, and looked quite purty—the green hiding the rough plank erers where. Tace, on a saddent, Miss Suan Hefferman, she comes in, with the bride-maide, all dressed in white. My ould mother come up to me, and eavys in a whisper loud causiful for a dozen to

er— "'Don't she look like a ble-sed angel I' "And, to speak other jets the truth, the field back mighty party, with the reper though the threath, but fill back mighty party, with the reper though the truth with a speak of the dark might party, but the reper threath of the reper threat

schrech right ver the chinacy, as soldent by the chinacy as chinacy as chinacy as the chinacy con-duction of the chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as "Good Level preserve as", eried my poor "I've down the farm in legislature as mighty such that the farm is a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a "I've down the farm is a chinacy as a chinacy as a proper as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a ris up from our knees, and the lastic, they are a child since the cost, fill I've as a child since as a chinacy impact out of his poeter. I show a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a child since a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a substantial of his part in her face back of his part is the face of his could git hold of his part has the contract of the chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as a long as a chinacy as

what Jim said was right. She'd niver hear the sight of him agin! So I called up I sanc Bamberg, and he offered to take Jim up to Lowry's, and find a bed for him at his

Damberg, and the offered to sixe dom to be below?

I still the street of the street of

"War, says I, Jim, that wont be of any use for a year yit!"

"He laughed with a sort of side chuckle, and p'inted to a paper pinned on the pillow.
Old Pogson anatched it up, but he was too boosy to read it; so Sam Hartley read it out. This cradle is made out of satire wood.

"This cradle is made out of antire wood, of our seamps, by a notire workman of Augusts, and is intended only for the use of an itee productions. God save the State!" "How unid Paguon danced over it! He hugged Jim and he bugged me, and a 'man' a goldering in all his like before. Says hargely and the same of that strange looking thing you've brought that?"

that settings because that?'
"'Oh!' says Jim, 'its always of use in ivery well rigilated family. One doa't know how soon it now how soon it have been the water.'

And Jim chuckled in his sly way, making "And Jim cluebled in his sly way, making his handsome foce look twice as handsome; and Pongson, he roused out, and doneed, and clapped his hands, and kicket the fiddler till, he strock up for dancing; and to dancing all parties went; and who but they—and what with dancing; and drinking, the men were all in a fair way to lase their beste; and the women talk itemanale, and used their tengues more than their threats. Sich a hubbin!

What's that one thing, Paddy?" I asked.
PH MARRIED, Stylus and oh! Lord, gen-

all my leavy, and patentishing, and watching, and marking, and marking, and marking, and marking, and marking and

inter will richled family.

"And Illine check trice at handsome from lock trice at handsome from the lock trice at his state of the large from the lock trice at his state of the large from the lock trice at his state of the large from the lock trice at his state of the large from the lock trice at his state of the lock trice at his lo

and now you'll find, eath fellow, you're in may be we shall airer meet agin, for I've work has the mainer in view. The state of the sta

braken nearthies, in his own Darks agels, it is caused in the control of the cont

uny be we shall their meet que, for Ive with the properties of the

heing

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A Souther City."—Because we happed to have published pictures of a few Brigadier Generals, it does not naturally follow that we have published the last of the Generals. We publish them without rogard to rank. A picture of General Dorn mill supparars soon as it can be drawn and

"R. N. T."—We cannot furnish back number of our paper. Gen. Jeesph E. Johnston was been

of our paper. Gen. Jeceph E. Johnston was been, as some as we can ascernia, shoult the year 1805, in Prince Edward ec. Vs.

"Billy Billhogs,"—Yes. Our critists are now engaged as an engarving of the loamented "Stonewall Jarkson." The pleture is from a photograph taken expressly for us one work before his death, and is to saley concert likeness of the departed here user

The following contributions are accepted Spring "-" Lines" by S -"Governm

The following are respectfully declined:
"The Would be Coquette"-"Hopes of the
Past"-"Sumter"-"My Brother and I"-und three " Peems" by A.

THE DRAMA.

"All the world's c ctage, And all the men and women incredy players; They have their exits said their cutmaces, And one man in his time plays many partial."

Two stars are glittering in the Dramatic firma-ment—one in the person of Miss Etta When, an acknowledged invertee, at the "Varieties," the other in the person of Mr. Tano. HAMLITON, at the Chernel House on Broad street—therefore,

"We once more to the Brams turn."

Miss Warn has greatly improved since we last had the pleasure of seeing her. She reteins all of her natural vim and power, polished with mor than neual grace and actistic skill. She has ap peared in a variety of favorite characters during he present work-is ably supported by Measrs. Szenne and Mosros, and Misses Henry Mayna and Jesses Wasnes, assisted by numerous savil iries, making quite a "goodlle companie."

But lot us prep in at the Chernel House—

"Oh! motley sight, What precious scenes the wondering eyes invite

Hero we have Mr. HAMILTON, who is well knows in this city, doing the lending business, supporte
by a company made up of all the "edds and onds goodness knews how many broken down theat ricel companies-truly,

"A thing of shreds and patches?" Nightly the "offspring of the brain" of some de-parted nutbor is brought before the foot-lights,

and made to whose, until it finelly

"Tires the and gallery, lulls the listless pit!" The ourtain descends, the mountebook, with that guit known neither to Christian, Pagan er men struts forth, says something fanny, in his nwn ori ginal and prculiar voice, howe and scrapes then erawhibes through the stage door. Next. that excellent orchestra, led by Leebhan, gre the ear with sweet and delicious music, and performences generally conclude with a dance by performance generally controller with a dance by the fuscitating Miss Mary Partinores. And so it is at the Charmel House, night after night, week after week, month after mouth. The intelligent visitor becomes weary before the actors are half through with their horrible munthings more about through with their horrible mouthings, more about in a restless manner, yawn, and invariably ex-claim, "Will this place never improve? Will it never change hands? Will not some gentleman of taste and direction arounce the management Will it. and make it a place of rational assurement, whose and tanks it a place of rational assumences, where we may bring our wives and daughters, to not the good old plays which we have read so often, and which we admire so much!" Yes, you will have such a place of no distant day. Public sentiment will demend that we have a theater where the lewill are and that we have a theater where the le-gitimate Prana's is caused, and we must have it, though it ever million. Institutions that endan-ger the meetilty of the generation springing around must be dered, and give way to those that faster and socurage virtue, learning and ort.— Public sentiment demands that the realiged be vig-round; amilied to the niter. oronily applied to the oleer, nor withdrawn unti-this mass of corruption shall have been removed It must be done seemer or later

Such chap-trap or fing-ruising will avail nothing, expecially when the designor is ignorant of bla work, and makes a thing totally unlike the fing work, and makes a transp totany unlike the fing adopted by the Confederate Congress, and when, too, the liberty pole is surreunded by personages who claim protection of the little Guelpinh hady access the waters, to keep these from lighting for that dag over which they attempt to have such a glorification. We trust that when the liberty pel-is planted in our city, and the glorious hanne which has triumphantly waved upon every battle-field during this war, kneed the brown which cames over our "seven bills," the work will be

done by those brave soldiers who have so callantly fought and bled beneath its folds, in defenor liberty, and not by exidense actors, with British protection papers in their pockets.

The living statury at Metropolitan Hall pro-vokes the opproiselm and culogium of artists and cosmolerares. The groups are divided into action, al, classical, domestic, and are, or Celeridge hap-pily expressed, "Sensulful exceedingly." Among the choicest productions of art at the Hall, are the freat and reverse shield of the Coat of Arms of Virginin, after Crawford's design; Cain and Abel, with an ampelic prosence; the Ceronation of Sap-pho, an idealistic design; the Dead Drummer Bey, o, an identistic design; the Deta Drummer Dey licture of the present war of independence; and mine, after the colebrated model of the Kullers We learn that the menogement ere getting up tab-leaux on n more extensive end splendid scale, and which are, for the most part, original as well or beautiful. A deducante, in the shape of a captivat

ing danscuse, has mode her appearance after a long absence from the boards. She has a hand-some face, face person, great agility, and with an some fore, fine person, great ngility, and with an abundance or what Tam O'Shanter would call "life and mettle in her bests." Very varied, vory interesting, is the nightly programme at Metreq of item Hall. The performances recommend themselves porticularly to the Indies, as they are chaste, pure and supreh.

A new drawn of Prof. Hewitt, entitled "The Courier; er, the Sigge of Lexington," was per-formed Thership night, at the Savannah theatre, for the first time. The "Republicas" rays it wan a decided hit, and adds a new leaf to the chaplet

A friend who has just arrived from Yanksedom sishes us with the fallowing:

THE LINCOLN CATECHISM

THE UNION CATECHISM.

Ontion. What is the Constitution?

nover. A bague with hell-more obtolete.

What is the deportement?

Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumner and
Levely.

Levely.

Levely.

A general agent for negroes.

What is Congress?

A body organized for negroes.

What is Congress?

A body organized for the purpose of appear

for fine the president from heing punished for

What is Congress?

What is congress.

olations of mw me.
What is on army?
A provost guard to arrest while men and set o. om are members of Congress supposed to

ent?
The President and his Cubinet.
What is understood by coming money?
Printing green paper.
What does the Constitution meen by "free
if the press?"

of the press?"

The apppression of Conservative newspa-What is the meaning of the word "liberty?"
Incorceration in n hindile.
What is a Secretary of War?
A sum who incrests people by telegraph.
What are the duties of a Secretary of the

reasury?

A. To destroy State Banks, and fill the per the prople with irredeemable U.S. shinplas Q. What is the meaning of the word A man who loves his country less and the

more.
What is the meaning of the word "traiter?"
One who se a stickler for the Constitution

One who as a stickler for the Constitution between the hear to be particular duties of a Combine as Chieff.

I diagnoss any Genoral who does not between the committee in the

sates which made it?

It is.

Hars the States any rights?

Neas whatever, except what the General Inneat bestows.

Ilaro the people any rights?

Ness, except what the President gives.

What is the Audres copes?

It is the Power of the President to imprison

It is the power of the President to impr he pleases. Who is the groatest merlyr of history? John Brown, Who is the wicest man? Abraham Linpola. Who is Jeff. Davis? The Devil.

THE LATEST GRM .- We find the following in an

exchange paper. We do not know the anmoof the author, but he cannot long remain concealed. The seed in the ground may resist the nunboun if uch cenius enn remain unknown

"Farewell, dear girl, farewell, farewell, I ne'er shall leve another; In peace and comfort may you dwell, And I'll go home to mother."

If your mather once gots you bense, she would be wise not to let you out again in a hurry.

YOUTHFUL SORROW.-It is a terrible thing whon Gilham's Tactics! Gilham's Tactics! notweeth Someon.—It is a terrible thing whon youth—the time of sport and cappyment, the priod which Nature has set apart for equiving knowledge, and power, and capmain, and for tasting all the multitude of sweet and unagnificent things which crowd the creation, in their forth freshmen and with the zet of novelty—is clouded with storms or dresuled with terms. It is not so terrible by any torsan when the more illu offertune afflict us; for they are light things in the heart which has not learned the foresight of fresh errows. The hody habituates itself more easily o anything than the mind, and privations twice es thrice endured are privations as longer. But it is a terrible thing, indeed, when -- in these worm days a terrolis tiling, indeed, when—in these worm days of yeath when the beart is nil affection, the mind longing for thrilling sympathies, the seul eager te lave and be belowed—the faults, the vices, or the circumstances of inhers ext as off from thoresweet natural ties with which Nature, as with a wreath of Sowers, has garlanded our early days; when we have either lest and regret, or know but to con term, the kindred whose veins flow with the same blood as our own, or the parents who gave us

Good Hewon,-Good humer is the clear blue sky of the roul, on which every star of talent will shine more clearly, and the sun of grains encount ter no vapors in his passage. 'Tis the most exter no vapors in his passage. 'Tie the most ex-quisite heasty of a fine face; a redeeming grace in a homely one. It is like the green in the landthe glories of the bright, and softening the huo of the dark; or, like a dute in a full concert of in-struments—n sound, not at first discovered by the ear, yet filling up the breaks in the concerd with its deep melody

FLUENCY OF SPRECE.-Denn Swift says the common freeney of speech, in most men and most women, is riving to a scarcity of matter and scarcity of words; for whoever is a master of lan gunge and bath a mind full of ideas, will be apt in spenking to besitate upon the choice of both; whereas, common spenkers here only one set of ideas, and one set of nords to clothe them in, and these are always ready of the mouth; so people come faster out of church whom it is almost empty throughout a crowd is at the deer

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