## THE BOSTON WAY. A pretty Boston schoolma'am and a youth of

Wese parting in the evening beside the gar-His hand and heart he'd offered, in a grave And she, with quiet dignity, had named t' happy day: He lingered at the gate with her, and "There is a little favor I would ask be'

A favor never asked before; sweet m A lover's privilege, that is all, a prost "If you wait," the maiden whi pered, with her color rising high.
"Till I remove my spectacles in willingly

## AN OLD MA'S LOVE.

BY ANTHO' & TROLLOPE, Author of "Poctor arne," "Framly Parson age," "Is he Pop age," "Phineas Plun, the Irish Me her," The Warden," "Barchest + Towers," Elc., Elc.

self to bustified by his peculiar circumst ares in so far taking upon himspoiest young man in Hampshire,and she is the next."

·Speak for yourself. Montagu. I am not a young man at all." "You're a young man's darling,

which is the next thing to it." "How are you, Mr. Whittlestaff?" said Mr. Hall. "Wonderful weather, trouble about that drunken husband which plagues the life out of that respectable house-keeper of yours." "He is a trouble: but if he is bad to me, how much worse must be be to

"That's true. He must be very bad. I should think. Miss Mary, why don't you come o er this fine weather, and have tea with my girls and Kattle Forrester in the woods? You should take your charge while you have a young man willing to wa't upon you."

"I shall be cuite delighted," said Blake, "and so will John Gordon." "Only that I shall be in London this time to-morrow," said Gordon.

"That's nonsense. You are not going to Kimberly all at once. The young ladies expect you to bring out a lot of diamonds and show them before Miss Lawrie?"

"Indeed, no," said Mary. "I faink I should have just asked to see them." said Evelina Hall. Why said John Gordon. He could not help this uncivil manner, or suppose that round upon Mary Lawrie. She was and went off to her own room. she had any special power to induce aware of it, though no one else noticed | She had no sooner reached her bed him to show his treasures.

"When you first find a diamond," Do you ring a bell and call together him your friends, and begin to rejoice?"

"No, indeed. The diamond is generally washed out of the mud by some nigger, and then we have to look very sharp after him to see that he doesn't hide it under his toe-nails. It's not a very romantic kind of business from first to last."

"Only profitable," said the curate. "That may be. It is subject to greater losses than the preaching of

"I should like to go out and see it all," said Miss Hall, looking into Miss Mary to be ill-natured.

left hand John Gordon was seated. Oh, the pity of it: the pity of it! half as sharp as those of Mary Lawrie. | casion, and having thought even of the | self any knowledge of what his own fu-

friends.'

"I am very glad to see his son here, at any rate. I wish you were not She had thought of the moment much, ble that he should be required by duty plete. - Life. going to settle down so far away from but had determined at last that she to make such a sacrifice; but he knew

"Kimberley is a long way off."

nobody near enough to me here at room. Mr. Whittlestaff was at the mohoue to make it likely that I shall ment putting on his great-coat, and come back."

Mr. Hall. suit their views and my cousins' better it might have been!" said Kattie For- sound advice respecting her own affairs by sending home some diamonds than rester. by coming myself."

"How long will that take?" asked it be?" Mr. Hall. The conversation was kept up solely between Mr. Hall and John stepping out rapidly into the moon-Gordon. Mr. Whittlestaff took no light, and mounting without assistance share in it unless when he was asked a to her place in the open carriage. question, and the four girls kept up a "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Hall, whisper with Miss Forrester and Mon- following her; but there came not a had determined; but, to tell the truth, d've think I'm a howwid machinist?" with that of the electrical spars had tagu Blake.

"I have a share in rather a good thing," said Gordon; "and if I could get out of it, so as to realize my prop. "what will be your address in Lon- As he came out of his room he en- Addlepate fell back into a baby carriage erty, I think that six months might | don?" suffice."

"Oh, dear! Then we may have you back again before the year's out?" Mr. Whittlestaff looked up at this, as be that I should have a word to send to worn, and he had expected that she though apprised that the danger was you. But I don't suppose I shall," he would keep her bed. "What makes you not yet over. But he reflected that added, as he turned round to go away. so early, Mary?" He spoke to her met, and the following conversation before twelve months were gone he Then he shook hands with the party in with his softest and most affectionate took place: would certainly have made Mary Law- the hall, and mounting up into the car- tone. rie his wife.

"Kimberley is not a very alluring homeward towards Croker's Hall. place," said John Gordon. "I don't now any spot on God's earth that I for the first mile, nor did a sound of a he put his arm round her waist and should be less likely to choose my abid- sob or an audible suspicion of a tear kissed her forehead. It was a strange ing resting-place.'

Except for the diamonds." "His fill of diamonds!" said Augusta

"Shouldn't you like to try your fill of diamonds?" asked Blake. rather have strawberries and cream." | dark? But here these young ladies had

"I think for quid like diamonds best," daged to pity her for her vain love, as said Mary Whereupon Evelina suggested that her younger sister was a as von've got vour fill of

six me the longer," suggested Mr. Hall, "you d'come back again?" of exactly. I have an idea of go-ies up the country across the Zambesi. I a a potion that I should like to make Jy way out somewhere in the Medirranean-Egypt, for instance, or Al-

"What!-across the equator? You'd ever do that alive!' "Things of that kind have been done

Stanley crossed the continent." "But not from South to North. don't believe in that. You had better remain at Kimberley and get more dia-

"He'd be with diamonds like the boy with the bacon," said the clergyman; "when prepared for another wish, he'd have more than he could eat.'

"To tell the truth," said John Gordon, "I don't quite know what I should do. It would depend, perhaps, on what somebody else would join me in doing. My life was very lonely at Kimberley. and I do not love being alone."

"Then why don't you take a wife?"

said Montagu Blake, very loudly, as though he had hit the target right in \*Miss Lr rie, pray let me make you known to my intended." This came from Mr Montagu Blake, who felt himscious. He was a man who, on such scious. He was a man who, on such an occasion, could not look otherwise than conscious. And the five girls, with away her face and sat silent. "Have while he does the literary labor. He self to york of introducing the guests all of whom the question of the loves you nothing to say to me?"

In Ar. Hall's house. "Of course, of John Gordon and Mary Lawrie had "What should I have to heard all about it. I am the been fully discussed, looked conscious. I have nothing to say of that of which Mary Lawrie was painfully conscious: but endeavored to hide it, not unsuccessfully. But in her endeavor she had to look unnaturally stern-and was conscious, too, that she did that. Mr. looked round on Mr. Whittlestaff and do so in order that he might be enisn't it? I'm told that you've been in Mary Lawrie. Montagu Blake felt that couraged to persevere in achieving his

don't you take a wife?" "One man may not be so happy as make a selection.

perhaps, 'said Blake. "Then think of the difficulty. Do tented." you suppose that any second Miss For- . "And you re-ter would dream of going to the dia- again?" mond-fields with me?"

"Perhaps not," said Blake. "Not a second Miss Forrester-but somebody joined, "whether you be my wife or

"Something inferior?" rester, certainly." "You are the most conceited young

young lady herself. "And I am not inclined to put up with anything that is very inferior," it in the room. She was aware of it, than she threw herself on it and burst

think so, Whittlestaff?" Mr. Hall of his intended marriage.

came for Mr. Whittlestaff to drive Miss you shall not depart from it because Lawrie back to Croker's Hall. She had this interloper has come between us;" certainly spent a most uneventful then, though she might have felt him period, as far as action or even words to be cruel, still she would have re-Lawrie's face. This also appeared to of her own was concerned. But the spected him. He would have done, as afternoon was one which she would she believed, as other men do. But he Then the butler announced the din- never forget. She had been quite, quite wished to gain his object, and yet not ner, and they all followed Mr. Hall and sure, when she came into the house; appear to te cruel. It was so that she the curate's bride out of one room into but she was more than sure now. At thought of him. "And it shall be as the other "This young lady," said he, every word that had been spoken she he would have it," she said to herself. "is supposed to be in the ascendant just had thought of herself and of him. But, though she saw far into his charat the present moment. She can't be Would he not have known how to have acter, she did not quite read it aright. married above two or three times at chosen a fit companion, -only for this | He remained there alone in his lithe mest. I say this to excuse myself great misfortune? And would she bave brary into the late hours of the night. to Miss Lawrie, who ought perhaps to been so much inferior to Miss Forrester? But he did not even take up a book have the post of honor." To this some Would be have thought her inferior to with the idea of solacing his hours. He, joking reply was made, and they all sat any one? Would be not have preferred too, had his idea of self-sacrifice, which down to their dinner. Miss Lawrie her to any other female whom the world went quite as far as hers. But yet he ter. "You should say, I'm blind drunk." was at Mr. Hall's left hand, and at her had at the present moment produced? was not as sure as was she that the self-

Mary could perceive that everything Then came the bidding of adieux. believe, as she did, in the character of was arranged so as to throw herself Gordon was to sleep at Little Arlesford John Gord n. What if he should give and John Gordon together -as though that night, and to take his departure her up to one who did not deserve her they had some special interest in each by early train on the next morning. Of -to one whose future would not be other. Of all this Mr. Whittlestaff saw the adieux spoken the next morning stable enough to secure the happiness nothing. But John Gordon did per- we need take no notice, but only of the and weltare of such a woman as was ceive something, and told himself that word or two uttered that night. "Good- Mary Lawrie! He had no knowledge to that as Blake had been at work. But bye, Mr. Gordon," said Mr. Whittle- guide him, nor had she;-nor, for the his perceptions in the matter were not staff, having taken courage for the oc- matter of that, had John Gordon him-

"I used to be very fond of your necessary syllables to be spoken father, Gordon," said Mr. Hall, when Good-bye, Mr. Whittlestaff," and he tlestaff could speak and think with the ilar tastes, our friendship, long acquaint- long, was erected in the garden. The the dinner was half over "It's all gave his rival his band in apparently greatest confidence. It would be safe, ance-" "Yes," she replied, "even age rod was finished at the top by a sharp done and gone now. Dear, dear, dear, dear, friendly grasp. To those burning ques- happy and bright, should Mary Lawrie could bind us together." "What age, point of bronzed steel, and it term-"He was an unfortunate man, and tions he had asked he had received no become his wife. Should she not do so, dearest?" he asked. "Mucilage," an- insted at the bottom, five feet above the perhaps expected too much from his word of reply; but they were questions it must be altogether ruined and con- swered she, gluemily. A minute later, ground, in a small horizontal rod, which he would not repeat again.

"Good-bye, Mr. Gordon," said Mary. gets out there he is apt to stay, I sup- moment, and then turned his face made. away, and went in from the hall back "I shall do so, probably. I have to the door leading to the drawing-

"And so do I," said Evelina. "Can't "Good-night," said Mary, boldly,

word from her. John Gordon. "By-the-bye," he said, might assist him.

Pall Mall," said he.

riage, drove Mary and himself away "I couldn't sleep, and I thought I

come from Mary. Why did those girls thing for him to do. She felt that it know the secret of her heart in that was so-very, very strange; but it never "Except for the diamonds, as you way? Why had they dared to express occurred to her that it behoved her to remark. And therefore when a man a hope as to an event, or an idea as to be angry at his caress. He had kissed has got his fill of diamonds, he is likely a disappointment, all knowledge of her once before, and only once, and it which ought to be buried in her own had seemed to her that he had intended bosom? Had she spoken of her love that their love-making should go on for John Gorden? She was sure no without kisses. But was she not his word had escaped her. And were it property, to do as he pleased with her? surmised, was it not customary that And there could be no ground for disc "Not at all," said Evelina. "I'd such surmises should be kept in the pleasure on her part.

though, like some village maiden, she had gone about in tears bewailing ber-

diamen , which won't take more than first mile, she choked herself to keep different way. down her sobs.

· Well, Mr. Whittlestaff? "Mary, we are both of us unhappy."

"You m so. I at any rate am un-"What makes you so?"

"I did wrong to take you to dine in company with that man. "It was not for me to refuse to go. "No: there is no blame to you in it; -nor is there blame to me. But it would have been better for us both had

we remained away." Then he drove on in silence, and did not speak another word tili they reached home. them into the dining-room. "What do you mean by 'well?" "What did the folks say to you at

Mrs. Hall's? I can see by your face that some of them have been saving young aspirants for literary fame. He summat." "Do you go to bed." Then when Mrs. first success in literature.

Baggett was gone, and Mary had listlessly seated herself on a chair, her knew what there is in your heart." Yet she would not tell him; but turned | She, in fact, transacts all his business,

"What should I have to say to you?

you are thinking." "He has gone now, Mary." "Yes: he has gone."

"And you are contented?" It did Hall, whose feelings of romance were called upon to tell a Le-to say that not, perhaps, of the highest order, which he must know to be a lie-and to he had achieved a triumph. "Yes," own object. But she did not quite unsaid he, "if those are your feelings, why derstand him. "Are you contented?" he repeated again.

Then she thought that she would tell another," said Gordon, laughing. "You | the lie. If it was well that she should have suited yourself admirably, and make the sacrifice for his sake, why seem to think it quite easy for a man to should it not be completed? If she had to give herself to him, why should not "Not quite such a selection as mine, the gift be as satisfactory as it might be made to his feelings? "Yes: I am con-

"Certainly not, as your wife" "You do not wish it at all," he re-

otherwise? "Well-yes; inferior to my Miss For- Then she remembered herself, and the the Masconome House at Manchester course this uncertainty is also a strong perfect sacrifice which she was minded by the Sea, near Boston, for a summer argument against that planting which to make. "No: I do not wish again to residence for himself and his family, advocates of forestry urge so earnestly. you start. Have you seen diamonds, man that I ever came across," said the see Mr. Gordon at all. Now, if you but was forced by numerous applica- The first and most pressing matter will allow me, I will go to bed. I am tions for board to convert it into a hotel, then to be attended to if we are to conthoroughly tired out, and I hardly know which his widow, Mrs. Agnes Booth, tinue to enjoy a supply of timber, withwhat I am saving."

should they join her name with his in his eye from glancing for a moment Then she gave him her hand in silence, stage. - Loston Jaurnal.

though any one watching her would into tears. All this which she had to "A man may aiways find a woman to her. And there came upon her a feel- well versed. - Philadelphia Call. suit, if he looks well about him," said ing of contempt for his cruelty. Had promised word, and to forbid her all tlestaff, very flatly. And as he said so his wife, let her heart be as it mighthe made up his mind that he would, for | had he said: "You have come to my that day, postpone the task of telling house and have eaten my bread and have drunk of my cup, and have then The evening passed by, and the time promised to become my wife, and now

sacrifice would be a duty. He did not

found ed. He could not conceive it to be possi- he realized that his failure was gum- sentry-box, furnished with electrical would trust herself to nothing further. of himself that if her happiness, her running into the house, "me and Willie apparatus having been left temporarily He took her hand, but did not say a true and permanent happiness, would wanted nurse to sit down and let us in the charge of an old dragoon named "Yes, indeed; and when a fellow word. He took it and pressed it for a require it, then the sacrifice should be pour sand in her back, and she Coiffier, a violent storm dritted over the

CHAPTER XVI.

a word or two from Kattie Forrester gett. He had declared to himself that -- N. Y. Sun. "One uncle and two aunts. I shall and Evelina Hall. "Oh, I wish, I wish it was his purpose to give her some -as far as her affairs and his were connected together. But low down in his mind, below the stratum in which his declared resolution was apparent to himself, there was a hope that he might get from her some comfort and strength as to his present purpose. Not but that he would ultimately do as he himself

"The 'Oxford and Cambridge,' in hold duties. It was something before bles. - N. Y. Journal. her usual time, and he was surprised. "Oh, yes; the club there. It might She had looked ill over night, and

might as well be up." She followed Not a word was spoken between them him into the library, and when there

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-It is said there are five genuine sigself the some groom or gardener had natures of Shakespeare in existence in

Cyrus W. Field was once a clerk in "Mary," at last he whispered to her. A. T Stewart's store at two dollars a week. In twelve years he made a big fortune. - N. Y. Sun.

"I am not unhappy," she said pluck-ing up herself suddenly. "Why do you United States Senator. He is an Irish--James G. Fair is the wealthiest man, and is said to be worth more than \$40,000,000. - Chicago Herald.

-Mrs. Van Cott, the revivalist, has been engaged in her special work for nineteen years. She is now in her 54th year, and says she is the spiritual mother of 40,000 souls.-Chicago Jour- an adequate idea of the wide range

-The late Alexandre Dumas said that, having traveled all over the world. he had brought back from every country save England a recipe for a new "Well!" said Mrs. Baggett, following dish and a decoration: from England -James Payn, the novelist, offers his

own experience as encouragement to

was 32 years of age, and had written "Nobody has been saying anything many books and a large number of misthat I know of," said Mr. Whittlestaff, cellaneous articles before he made his better ones; in fact, it often helps to -"Gath," the correspondent, attends strictly to his newspaper work. He lover again addressed her. "I wish I does not make his own contracts with his journals. His wife does it for him.

income cannot be less than \$15,000 a year. - N. Y. Tribune. -London has nearly 2,000 pewspapers and periodicals, Paris 1,553, New York and Brooklyn 587. The combined circulation of the Paris publications exceeds that of the London. seem hard upon her that she should be One tenth of the circulation of the periodical publications of the globe is en-

> joyed by Paris publishers. -Somebody has discovered that John Smith in Latin is Johannes Smithius; in same tre s can be grown again. Italian, Giovanni Smithi; Spanish, Juan | Where the underlying slopes are Smithas: Dutch, Hans Schmielt; French, steep this denuding and roasting of the Jean Smeets; Greek, Ion Skmiton; Rus- soil often results in its being washed s'an, Jouloff Skm towski; Polish, Ivan away by rains; and if the rock beneath Schmittiweisk; Chinese, Jahan Shimmit; is a hard one, such as granite, it may Icelandic, Jahne Smithson: Welch, be centuries before heat, frost and the

the recent history of English journalism trees. is the space devoted to American news and to aditorial comment thereon. The and to editorial comment thereon. The is done by these frequent conflagrations, federin resolvoshens was youngamentally been exacted from the frightened Post. American department is now a recog- because they make owners of land so nized feature of every daily paper, and uncertain of the future that they are the quality as well as well as the quan- tempted to cut their trees when small tity of the matter referring to the and thickly crowded, so as to get as United States has vastly improved.

now keep; and is making more money out which we can not long have pros-"Yes: you can go to bed," he said, in the business than she can ever on the perous sivilization, is to make or find a

HUMCROUS.

- "She is a beautiful poem," save a said Mr. Hall, "what do you do with it? have said that she had never looked at endure-all that she would have to bear gushing lover. We are giad to hear it. -would be, she thought, too much for It does not harm a young woman to be and a criminal offense to set the fires

-"In what condition was the patri-Mr. Hall, sententiously. "Don't you he sternly resolved to keep her to her arch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-look-"I dare say he may," said Mr Whit- happiness for the future-to make her ing boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the boy. -A San Francisco naturalist sent a

> house for a fine specimen of groundhog that was offered him. He received the Adirondacks, without a guide lia sausage, and it took him three days censed by the State, and he should be to see the joke. - Exchange. and now I am tired," remarked an ex- railroads should be compelled to put hausted Austin mother. "You are not spark consumers upon all locomotives.

> like a wheel, are you, ma?" asked Tom- It is said that three lately built for Vanmy, "Why, little boy?" "You are derbilt work to entire satisfaction. To tired after you go around, but a wheel facilitate the fighting of those fires is tired before it goes around." - Texas which do get started, there should be meeting him late in a saloon last night, than four rods wide, which should be

> "you're a lawer and a scholar. Which kept absolutely clear of combustible would be right-I drank blindly, or, I material. Congregationalist. drunk blindly?" "Nezzer's right," said Tobos, bracing himself up on the coun-The witnesses present thought so, too.

-Stationery Poetry. Why did the penholder so tight, And the paper cutter so? When Papa Terry knew twant write Why did the inkstand idly by, And note that things wern't straight?

-Merchant Traveler. ture might be. Of his future Mr. Whit- cumstances bind us together; our sim- an inch in diameter and eighty feet as he paste up and down the room alone, which ran to a table in a kind of

-"Mamma." complained a little girl, bard was himself absent in Paris, the wouldn't." "Certainly not. She did place, and the old dragoon, who was quite right." "Well, that's what you duly instructed for the emergency, told her she was to do when she first went into the sentry-box and presented came." "I told her she was to let you a metal key, partly covered with silk,

Central Park. "Aw, weally, you surpwise me, aw," he stammered, in great M Dalibard communicated his own so- "He didn't percent with his remarks, for at confusion. "Will you, aw, do me the count of the incident to a meeting of that instant the uperrin shotgan uv Kernel favor, aw, to explain vour conundwum?" the Academie des Sciences, and an-"It is no conundrum. Mr. Addlepate, nonneed that Franklin's views of the It's a fact." "But, aw. weally, why identity of the fire of the storm-cloud he had not quite determined, and "Because every time you look in that been thus definitely established. - Pop-Mr. Whittlestaff had gone back after thought that a word from Mrs. Baggett cage you make a monkey wrench," war Science Monthly. murmured the cruel maiden. Mr. countered Mary, intent upon her house- and was taken to the Home for Incura-

The Tarthqua's Nowhere.

Two fashionable New York ladies

"Did you feel the shock?" "I did not perceive it at all." "Were you asleep when it occurred?" "No. I was wide awake." "I suppose von were outside of the

range of the earthquake?"

O, no, I was in New York. I was at the dinner-table at the Fifth Avenue

ter."-Texas Siftings.

The Prevention of Forest Fires.

The following article opens up a very interesting and important subject. We been faithless. But sitting thus for the each of which the name is spelt in a are glad to call attention to it. We do not quite agree with the writer as to the time required to grow a pine forest. We once sold at auction a pine growth of forty years for one hundred dollars per acre, for the wood standing, without the land.

Every now and then we read of a fire in the woods which burns up anywhere from a few thousand to a million dollars' worth or more of property; but until these ravages were brought together in one view, by the map about to be published by the United States Census Bureau, it is probable that no one had and the vast amount of the damage state, and was most royally entertained. I

Without going into particulars, it is safe to say that the prevention of these fires is one of the most serious econ-omical questions. The direct value dealone he obtained neither decoration stroyed is probably greater than that of all the lumber cut-which is not less than three hundred million dollars a year-and the incidental damage is in many cases far greater than the direct. Cutting trees does not necessarily hinder the land from growing more and that result. But burning them off frequently destroys not only those large enough to be cut, but also a vestly greater number which are not large enough. Worse yet, ft not only kills the seed in the ground, but also burns out the vegetable substance in the soil tself, rendering it for a long time incapable of raising anything but fire-weed or brambles, and then, later on, some of the trees least valuable for fuel or timber. In the case of broad-leaved trees, we may say that not less than fifty years, and, in the case of white pine-for which the soil and climate of New England are so peculiarly adapted not less than one hundred years will zenerally, under the most favorable circumstances, be necessary before the

Ilhon Schmidd; Mexican, Jonli t'Smitli. humbler kinds of vegetable life can so One of the most remarkable facts in disintegrate and fix it that it will raise

much as possible from them for fuel "I think you press me too hard." -The late Junius Brutus Booth built before fires may destroy them; and of

> way to prevent, as far as may be, the starting of these fires, and their spread if once they do get under way. For the first we need more stringent legislation, such as making it as much felony to burn woods as houses in entionally. carelessly. Large bounties should be offered for the detection of offenders. Owners of woodland should be compelled to burn or remove all the tops, branches and other debris of logging. and fallen limbs and trees from standing timber. This has been recently urged by a leading lumber journal. nice cage and a wagon to a friend's Pleasure seekers should not be allowed to enter extensive forests, such as held responsible for fires set or left by -"I have been going around all day, parties under his charge. Especially maintained, as in the French forests of "Say, Tobbs," said a young fellow, maritime pine, frequent roads not less

The First Lightning-Rod.

The attention of scientific men in Paris was quickly drawn to the method of defense proposed by Franklin, and M. Dalibard, a man of some wealth, undertook to erect the apparatus at his country residence at Marly-la-Ville, some e ghteen miles from Paris. The situation of the house was considered to be eminently favorable for the pur- got em. pose, as the building stood some four hundred feet above the sea. A lofty -"Why," he pleaded, "our very cir- wooder scaffold, supporting an iron rod apparatus. On May 10th, when M. Dalifor the Prior of Marly, who dwelt close upon this meetin wood we run fur the woods?

An Abyssinian Belle

the north and west, but fatten and its grow oily, developing ridges where early womanhood they have no more shape or figure than a Hubbard squash.

If I were to have my choice of the Hendrix, and piedge ourselves that the vote sinian brunette. They are divinely tall man in it thro the kidners. sinian brunette. They are divinely tall and slender and black as the ace of spades. The features are clearly cut and regular, the eves liquid and the lips red and full. The hair is black and sitting opposite me at the table, eating peas with her knife. The shock I experienced at this breach of etiquette was so much greater than the earthquake that I took no notice of the latter."—Texas Siftings.

sinian brunette. They are divinely tall and in it through the kidneys.

A few minus way spent in soshel converse discussive grounds evence up the hour. A few minus way spent in soshel converse discussive grounds evence up the hour. They are divinely tall and slender and black as the ace of spades. The features are clearly cut and regular, the eyes liquid and the lips red and full. The hair is black and waving, but somewhat coarse in fiber. They dress in pure white, and the black face and red lips against the white set ting of the burnous give an effect that probable in event wave my life." sed one up ending the rate of the latter and the country.

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NASBY. Mr. Nashy Goes to Copish County, Miss., on a Mission to the Prace-Leving Citi-

wich is in the State uv Kentucky) August, 1884. In view uv the fact that the Radikel Repullikin party (which may the devil git) is makng a how! over the unforchink acknesse that her happened in Copean County, Miss. and in Danville, Va., resultin from misunder standing or to the rites uv the Radikels, black and white, to vote at elecksbunk it was deemed advisable for me to visit Mississippi, and secure sick expression from the edited; uv Copiah County on wood diearm the opminds uv the people of the North that life. iberts and the pursoot of happines was jist

[From the Tolerio Blade.]

CONFEDERIT A ROADS,

or season ther or anywhore. I was reserved with open arms by the leaders ur the Dimocracy uv good old Copials wich is trouly the banner county uv the tion does not exceed one thousand. He wus assined a room at the principle tavers, the proprietor uv wich wus willin to do his best for the cos.

"I shel contribbit my sheer toward carin for pay you regier rates for my board, and your contribushen be wat little sustenance I shel require at your bar."

The accest land lord looked me over keerfully, his cogic eye resting on my nose, with is troofy a beckun lite. We will reverse the arrangement, of it's all

the same, sed be. Instit uv the committy's payin your board and givin you your kker the commity shel pay for your likker and I'll give you your board. See? Thus she I claw off the ice shore uv bankruptey. And he remarks that all he wood want in order to own the world, in the course uv a few yeers, wood he about twenty sich nord es mine to keep illuminated, percided theowners thereof was well beeled in the matter uv money. "But," he continuoud, sailly, "It's one uv the inscroptable decrees uv Divine Providence that men with such volcanic faces never her the money to keep up the erup-shens. Is it becou it took all they inherited and all they cood git bold uv in their youth to personse the blaze? Mysterious are the ways

The first step wuz to call a meetin' uv the Dimocrisy and hey 'em resolve. The resolve-shens wood go forth to the world as the expreshnur the people, and the thing wood settled. The meetin' was called, and I statid its objix breefly. I sed to 'em that the venal Republished press hed spred it broadcast that no Republikin cood vote in safety in Copiah County, and that the effect uv sich statemence wur in corin the coz. I wanted the Dimocrisy uv Copian County to brand the statement ea a falschood and authorize me to so publish to the world.

"Why," sel be "all men, dooly qualified, vote at our poles with jist en much safety en they cood anywhere. The Dimocrisy uv Coplan County biceve in ckal rites and ckal privilegis. We woodent eggsackly hire carrioges to bring Republiking to the poles, becut they are Republikins; but they her allus bin permitted to vote the same ea tho they hed testified their devestion to Dimocratic principles on the feeld in the ranks uv the the bullets struck all around them.

party, wich is all venal, Jist becox, in a on- if his life was spared. The rullians then sion, Jedge Matthews was uncondishnelly shot, her brandid Copish County ex a pisce them administered an oath the purport wich is intolerant to everybody not uv the of which was that unless Robinson WHEREAS. These lies hev bin spred broad-

pure patriot Hendrix, wich we admire, and th should bey bin President instid uv Vice-President or he is nominated for; therefore, kill him. " Resolved. That every man, no matter wat his race, kulor, or politikle creed may be, allus hez bed, and shel allus hev, all the rites enjoyed by enybody in this county
"Resolved. That we onbesitatinly assert

that in no county in the yoonyan is life mo.e secoor, nor nowhere is the rite to speek or print one's vews more sakredly respected. "Resolved, That depending entirely on argyment for success, we hereby proclame absloot freedom uv speech and politikle ack-shen in this county, and that Republiklus and Dimograts may be ashoored uv livin together in harmony ez cutet ez a Sunday-skool, and that no violence ever wuz permitted or ever

hesoired. That the rite to meet here for

the purpos uv discusha uv politikle ques-tions is sacred, and the Dimocrisy uv Copiab

County will alluz manetane it. a prominent Dimokrat rushed into the meethouse in a very much eggscited state. Wat is up?" asked the Cheerman uv the meetin', his face showin' considerable alarm. "Wat is up?" replied the egysited citizen; "everything is up. A cousin uv that Matthews wich we laid out last yeer is back here, and he hez organized the niggers and a dozen or two Radikels, wich hev startid the sawmill down on the Run; and they are this minit holdin a meetin at old Phalkin's bouse to

nominate a Republikin tikkit for this fall, and to deside whether they shel send a delegate to Republikin State Convenshun to nominate a Electrel tikkit?" You don't say so!" ejakilated the Cheerman. 'This is serious. This will never do. Gentlemen, this meetin' is to-wunst adjerned

for an hour, and the brethree present will immelitly load their shotguns and revolvers, and report here to-wunst. "But," I sed, in agony, "remember the reso-

Remember the resolgosbens! My frend them resolooshens wuz all well enuff when we sposed the fell sperit uv Radikelism wuz enin its hydra head, it must be stepped onto wunst more, and this time effectoonly. Rosolooshens are all we'l couff, and we are perfeckly willin' to go on when we get back and adopt m. and yoo may cirkelate em North; but the biznis in hand just now is to squeich this proposed risin' uv the niggers. We are for peece with 'em, but we kin only hev peece by the complete submission uv the Radikel element to the powers that be. We are willin'

-niggers and white. We will even drop the color line of the niggers vote with us. White men to the reskoo!" And they piled out uv the house, and sich ex-

the Radikels shel vote-of they vote with us

didn they their weepons with 'em went and They returned in about a hour, and meetin' reo ganized to hear the report. Ker-"It is," sex be, "the same old story uv attemptid coershin uv the inoffensive citizens uz the county by the bloodthirsty and brootel zers wich won't act with the Dimocrisy, but persist in bein' radikel firebrands. Some sersist in bein' radikel firebrands. thirty uv 'em assembled to concoct skeems agin the naherhood when we surprised 'em. Wat happened? I myself shot the devil Solomon Gabrill, a nigger long suspected uv disorganism and disturbin tendencies, thro the winder, and ex he fell the rest uv em immejuly run like deers out uv the back door and tuk to the woods. The runnin' wuz proof lawful purpose. I spose the papers in the North wood denounce the shootin uv Grabili, and the subschent killin of a half-dozen more, ex they run, ex politikle murders; but to such we shood anser that ther runnin was proof positive, conclossive proof, proof, entirely satisfaktry to the average Copiah County Dimocrat, that them niggers and radikel The next day was Saturday, and Mr. and Willie pour sand down her back?" to the termination of the rod, and saw wat did they run for ez soon ez they

> Sing er, with hex done good servis afore this, broth a impious life to an end. Then the evgers turned pale and dusted out the back door like evil sperits, and we persood em, shotgun in tand, like ar mgin angels. I myself peppered one of em ez he waz elimbin a fence in a vane effort to git away from the scenes uv wice stand guard over the peece uv the country fo lered soot. Probably ten of the mis-creams met their just rewart." He wood more the follerin resloosheps With the large majority of the native Resided That, while the Dimocrisy uv Co-

females in Turkey, the prevailing tint plan to my desire not ing so much ex peace is yellow. Nine out of ten of them are and quietnis and will subm t to almost auxthing to that end, they must justet that nothin pigeon-toed and all the blondes have be done in opposishun to the regier Dimogratfreekles. They never wither and dry ic organization uv the county. "Menifold, That freedom uv speech and sek-

"Resolved, That we, the Dimocrisy un Copiah grow oily, developing ridges where county, maist that we shel define wat taem there ought to be hollows, growing at limi s is: and that we will defend our definishthe edges and settling in height, until at ens with our lives, our bonors, and our sakred

whole invoice, I should take an Abys- we have to shoot every nigger and Northern

the sawmill men that, while ther was willed most be on levelocal that they was to take so part in politic. Coposit County must be in the hands or the Insocrier to the interest or

peace. Copish County wood h. w prece of the I sin't just certain whether I successed in my month. If was unforthrait that the Radi hade he'd to bold this meetin just on I got there. for I spose, where the account us the

ittle confirmantees give later the monorpagare, will be yoursel by it us.
The trouble is, the North can't ondermand the rest feeling uv the opposed Dimeerier's the Scrab. They her no realizin senso by the Principles V. Name (Minhamary).

Bulldering a Postmaster.

Thomas G. Robinson, colored, is Postmaster at Bamberg, a village in Barnwell County, S. C., whose popularesides at the village of Midway, some four miles distant, and is in the habit of spending Sunday with his family at that place. Robinson is an intelligent, respectable man, and was a school teacher before he was appointed Postmaster. He diligently attends to the duties of his office, keeps his accounts thoroughly correct, and is in every re-

spect an efficient and capable officer.

The fact, however, that a cofored man should hold the office of Postmaster is offensive to a good many of the "young bloods" of that section of Barnwell County, and Robinson has been receiving anonymous letters for some time warning him that if he did not resign he would be killed. Something over a month ago he received a letter notifying him that if he did not vacate the office in thirty days he would be suddenly taken off. Robin son paid no attention to these communications, but kept on attending to his official duties with such faithfulness that no one can be found who is willing to say that he is not a good Postmaster. Last Saturday evening he closed the post-office and went to his home at Midway, intending to return on Monday morning. About twelve o'clock on Sunday night he was awakened from his slumber by a tomalt outside of his house and the tiring of pistols. The bullets lodged in the walls of the room in which he was sleeping, and he subsequently discovered that two of them had struck his bed, but fortunately missed him. His five children were sleeping in the same room, but none of them were hit, although

WHEREAS, The press uv the Republican master that he would forthwith resign gathered about the door, and one of should vacate the post-office within cast over the land, to the detriment uv the thirty days and sign a petion for the appointment of Mrs. Varn, the widow of the former Postmaster, they would

By this time the villagers heard the uproar and some of them ran toward Robinson's house with guns in their hands. The ruffians disappeared and the neighbors kept guard for the rest of the night. The terrified Postmaster was afraid to go back to Bamberg on Monday morning and the post-office remained closed for one day. The Postoffice Department was advised of the closing of the office and a special agent was sent to investigate the affair. Robinson resumed his duties on Tuesday, and there has been no outbreak

since. This attempt to get rid of a colored Postmaster is in perfect accord with the Kuklux method of maintaining "white supremacy" in South Carolina. By the census of 1880 the white population of Barnwell County was 13,853 and the colored 26,003. Although there are twice as many colored voters in the country as white voters, yet we are assured that there could have been no political motive in the attack on Robinson, because the county is "solidly Democratic," and there is no contest for the possession of the office. The outrageous attack on this Postmaster by the young "bloods" of Barnwell is hardly as infamous as the attempt which is being made by their friends to create an impression in the North that the affair was instigated by a colored politician who was becoming jealous of Robinson's rising influence in the party. They have the assistance of the Associated Press in disseminating the ridiculous lie, but it is so transparent that no person of average intelligence will be deceived thereby. - National Repub-

Bulldezing in West Virginia.

West Virginia is giving every evil dence that she will give the Republicans a majority this year. The Democratic State Administration has made itself extremely unpopular by its flagrant abuse of power; the farmers are alienated by an oppressive construction of the Tax law; the free trade tendencies of Congress last winter have embittered all the working classes dependent upon the growing manufacturing interests of the State; while the influx of immigrants from the North has led to the infusion of newer ideas among the people of the Mountain positive that they wuz assembled for an on- State. So a arming is the Democratic outlook that threats are made that the shot-gun shall be brought into requisition to bold the State under Bourbon domination. Representative Gibson is freely mouthing threats of this sort. He declares that it would be unsafe "for ful purpose. If they wuz not so assembled Stephen B. Elkins to show himself in the State." He makes the silly charge ome back."

Mary stood with her bonnet and cloak white pour said down her back and and the shrock up Gratill shot through the carly, intending to speak to Mrs. Bag. told her she was to mind the children."

The next day was saturday, and Mr. and white pour said down her back. The pour said down her back the said down her back. The pour said down her back. The pour said down her back the said down her back. The pour said down her back the said down her back. The pour said down her back the said down h carrying the election. He gives no Not any. Then why did they run? It wuz besaid a bright Gotham girl to her escert, and then started on horseback for an Anglo-maniac of the first degree, as Paris, to carry to his master the news onto em. That's what they run for."

ov. to witness and confirm his observations, and then started on horseback for tuebers, and that the engers uv blood wuz there is not one lots of evidence to they stood watching the monkeys in of what had occurred. Three days the house he beered Grabill say that the time and place for such alleged immigration. The story is but a pretext for the threat which follows. Gibson. says the result will be "that not a negro in the State will be allowed to vote. idences ny s it showed theirseives. The nig- In the absence of a Registration law. there is no way of telling who are and who are not citizens, and the people will be so incensed at such attempts at fraud that they will resort to self-defense. Any attempt to force such a fraud upon them might result in a great

deal of killing." All of which means, if the contest is given up as hopeless by a fair election. that Bourbon control of the State is to be assured by the wholesale murder of colored voters, with a view of intimiup in growing old as do the nations to shun is guaranteed to all within proper lim- dating the rest. The Danville and Copiah style of doing things is to be introduced among the West Virginia mountains. Here is a member of the National Home of Representatives plainly advising murder as a political necessity. Every day brings cumulative evidence to the Republicans that their opponents are preparing to usurp the Presidency by the use of the methods which have proved successful in their control of a half-dozen Southern States. Force and Fraud are to be brought into play to put the control of the Nation into the hands of the minority party.—

> Poor Mr. Tilden. The latest asand on him is that he did not write Cleveland's letter. -N. I. Trath

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