The dark-eyed Maid of Malahide, Her silken bodice laced, And on her brow, with eergin pride,

The bridgl chaplet placed. Her heart is beating, her cheek Is flushed with rosy shame, As laughing bridemaids slily speak The gallant bridegroom's name,

The dark eyed Maid of Malahide, Before the altar stands, And Galtrim claims his blushing bride, From pure and holy hands;

But hark! what fearful sounds are thos "To arms! to arms;" they cry; The bride's sweet theek no longer glows, Fear sits in that young eye.

The gallants all are mustering now, The bridegroom's helm is on; One look, upon that wretched brow-On kiss, and he is gone. The feest is spread but many a knight,

Who should have graced that hall, Will sleep anon, in cold moonlight, Beneath a gory pall.

The garlands, bright with rainbow dies, In gay festoons are hung ; The starry lamps outshine the skies, The golden harps are strung; But she, the moving spring of all, Hath sympathy with none That meet in that old festive hull;

Hark! to the clang of arms! it's he The bridegroom chief, returned, Crowned with the wreath of victory By his good weapon earned? Victorious bands, indeed, return, But, on their shields, they bear

The laureled chief, and melt those s

And now the feast's begun.

At that young bride's despair. "Take, take, the roses from my brow, The jewels from my waist; I have no need of such things now;" And then her cheek she placed Close to his dead, cold cheek, and

As one may wildly weep, When the last hope the heart hath kept Lies buried in the doep.\_\_ Long years have passed, since that young Bewailed her widowed doom,

Still shrine her marble tomb; And sculpture there has sought to prove With rude essay of art, That form she were in life, whose love

The holy walls of Malahide

DICK TURPIN ECLIPSED.

ed Out in Arkansas. [From the Little Rock Gazette, Feb. 1.]

From Mr. G. R. Crump, a representative of the wholesale tobacco and cigar store of Edmunds, Pettigrew & Co., of Memphis, who arrived from Hot Springs last night, and who was on Thursday's stage going to the Springs at the time of the robbery referred to in Friday's Guzette, we learn the particulars of the affair. There was one stage and two light road wagons, or ambulances, the eral witnesses, he has seen Mr. Hume stage being in front and the other two float through the air. He has seen tavehicles immediately in the rear. At the Gaines place, five miles this side nobody could by any possibility have of Hot Springs, the stages were stopped to water the stock. While wa- eons float around the room and play tering, five men rode up, coming from tunes; a coral necklace stand on one toward Hot Springs, and passed on end, a fan fan the company; a penduby. Each man wore a heavy blue army overcoat, but neither of them was masked. Nothing was then thought of the matter, and the vehi- (the latter two phenomena but rarely); cles moved. After going about half a and he has seen in the daytime a lumile, the men who passed them at the minous cloud hover over a boquet. Gaines place rode up from behind, pluck a sprig of heliotrope, and give who was in the front stage-heard, Strange things are mentioned in Mr. was an order to the driver to stop, or his head would be blown off. The of rare attainments and of the highstage was stopped, and on throwing est character. It cannot be doubted up the curtain, he saw a pistol pointed at him and others in the stage, how he can have been duped -Chipanied by an oath. They got out, and as they did so were ordered to throw up their hands. Three men were in front of them with cocked and many of different compounds are used pistols and another with a shot-gun, while on the other side of the stage was still another—all pointing their simple and satsfactory;—Into one pound of weapons toward the passengers and best joiner's glue, boiled rather thick, half a

watch. A gentleman named Taylor, be produced by kneading toge colored portions of this mass. from Lowell, Mass., went up for \$650 in money. A passenger from Syrasilver watches.

A Mr. Peoples, who resides near back . Hot Springs, lost \$20. Three countrymen lost about \$15 The express package containing, about \$420, was also taken. Mr. Crump had his would not fly unless it had a string tying it down. It is just so in life watch and about \$40 to \$50 in money gobbled. After getting through with The man who is tied down by a half the passengers, they tore open several mail sacks in search of regis ered letters, but did not get any. While the main party was engaged in this work, another took out the best horse in the coach, saddled him, rode up and down the road about fifty yards, two or three times, and remarked that 'he would do.'

each passenger in turn, and question- \$800 per ton. He has a small drier and ed him as to where he was from, and dries corn, tomatoes peas, etc., on the inquired if there were any Southern farm. We think that the time will men along. Mr. Crump spoke up, as soon come when all our large fruit did one or two others, that they were growers will find handsome profits in Southern men. They then asked if having small driers on theirs places, there were any who had served in and by drying economize all their the Confederate army during the war. products that will not bring remuner-Mr. Crump answered that he did, live prices in the green state. Many They questioned him as to what com- tons of dried fruit and vegetable of the mand and remarking that he looked finest quality may thus be prepared like an honest fellow, one who was and sold at profitable rates throughout telling the truth, handed him back the season over all parts of the world. his watch and money, saying that they did not want to rob Confederate soldiers; that the Northern men had driven them into outlawry, and they intended to make them pay for it.

they asked where he was from. "St. Louis," he responded. The 'Captian' eved him closely .-

my compliments.' Gov. Burbank asked them to return his papers, saying they could be of no value to them. The 'Captain' squatted down on his knees, and commenced examining them. Turning round to his followers he said, 'Boys, I believe he is a detective-shoot him!" and forthwith he was covered with three pistola, 'Stop,' said the chief. and handed the Governor his papers. interior of Africa.

Coming to the gentleman from Syracuse, N. Y., who was going to the Springs for his health, he asked them closely, the chief responded that if he had no friends or money he had better tar to head a "hoisting of the English against go and die-that he would be little loss any way. The fellow with the shot gun kept pointing it at the St. Louis Democrat man, as they termed him, making such cheerful remarks as these: 'I'll bet I can shoot his hat off without touching a hair of his head.'

When the Emperor of Germany was ately on a visit to a ville of the control of the lately on a visit to a village in a distant portion of his dominions, he was welcomed by the school children of the place. After the speaker had made a speech for them, he thanked them. Then taking an orange from the plate, he asked: "To what kingdom does this be-

"The vegetable kingdom, sire," replied a littl girl. The Emperor took a gold coin from his pocket, and holding it up, asked, "And to what kingdom does this be-

"To the mineral kingdom, sire," replied the little girl. "And to what kingdom do I belong, then ?" asked the Emperor. The little girl colored deeply, for she d d not like to say "the ani- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND COLLECTION would, lest his Majesty should be of-

and she said with radiant eyes: "To God's kingdom, sire." The Emperor was deeply moved. A tear stood in his eyes. He placed his hand on the child's head and said most devoutly: "God grant that I may be accounted worthy of that kingdom."/,

All of them seemed to be jolly fellows and enjoyed the fun very much. Some of the passengers were armed Land District. None of the passengers were armed, and, as Mr. Crump expressed it, They had the drop on them. One passenger with rheumatism, so badly afflicted that he could not get out of the coach, they did not touch, refusing to take anything he had. The affair occurred about half past 3 o'clock Thursday evening, on the main road to Hot Springs. From the talk of the captain, it is thought they

are from Missouri. They took breakfast on the road between Malvern and Hot Springs, Friday; and from the description it is thought the chief is a celebrated Missouri brigand (whose name we now forget), who has been outlawed by the authorities of that State and for whom there is a standng reward of \$10 000. It may be the party who rode into Cape Girardeau Nebraska. last Spring, about 9 in the morning, and deliberately walked into a bank, pulled a pistol on the cashier and robbed the institution of several thou-Operate—Men from New York, Massand dollars, and then deliberately sachusetts, and Other States Cleanrode out of town before the people knew what was going on. They were heavily armed and Mr. Crump described them as walking armories.

the English Quarterly Journal of work done with neatness and dispatch. Repairing Science, has been studying Spiritualism for four years. In the January number of his magazine he gives the results of his innumerable, experiments. In his own rooms, in broad daylight, and in the presence of sevbles and chairs move and rise when touched them. He has seen accordlum inclosed in a glass case cemented to the wall begin to move. He has seen phantom hands, faces, and forms Crooks' article. He is a scientific man that he thinks he saw everything he described; and it is difficult to see J House. Stage Office to all points, East, how he can have been duned:—Chi. South, West and North. Omnibuse to concago Tribune.

IMITATION OF MARBLE, -Imitations of marble are in great demand for ornamention for the purpose. Mr. Pichler, a gilder in Vienna, from his own experience, recomends the following composition as being After getting the passengers out. ly stired. (Instead of rosin the same quantity Venetian turpetine may used.) Into they made them form into a kind of this plastic mass is worked a mixture of circle, so that all of them could be powdered chalk and of any mineral color of the desired shade, and after the addition of a covered by the pistols and gun. The little clive oil it is ready for moulding. It is leader then 'went through' each sometimes convenient to have the materia passenger, taking all the watches, jewelry, and money that could conveniently be found that were of spec- serts that this composition hardens rapidly ial value. From ex-Gov. Burbank, and can be easily polished. When kept for a length of time it should be wrapped in a moist of Dakotah, they obtained \$840 in sheetand exposed to gentle heat before using the variety of time it should be wrapped in a sheetand exposed to gentle heat before using the variety of time it should be wrapped in a continuous parties. Old Tables, Balls, they obtained \$840 in sheetand exposed to gentle heat before using the variety of time it should be wrapped in a continuous parties. Old Tables, Balls, they obtained \$840 in sheetand exposed to gentle heat before using the variety of time it should be wrapped in a continuous parties.

The Editor of the only paper at Fort cuse. New York, gave up his last nick- Laramie Wyoming, has at lastlearned el, \$160 Mr. Johnny Dietrich, our that it's well to be accurate in his local II. D. Repaired on Short Notice boot and shoe merchant, lost \$5 in news items. In a recent issue he statmoney and a fine gold watch. He ed that a Mrs. Pleasant of that place, had \$50 besides this in a watch pocket had murdered three husbands. The of his pants that they did not find fact was she had murdered but two, Mr. Charley Moore, of the ice house, the third escaped with a couple of brogave up \$70 in money and his silver ken ribs; so she called on that editor Kept constantly on hand, at the Factory, 32 watch, and they returned the latter. to see about the correction, and, before 20 st., St. Joseph, Mo. stating that they did not want any he could jump out of the window she lodged a charge of squirrel shot in his | L. Box 1669.

Every schoolboy knows that a kite to somebody.

We have recently heard of a farmer 66717 After all this the Captain went to who sold 4 tons of dried sugar corn at

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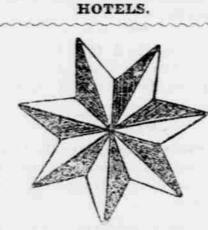
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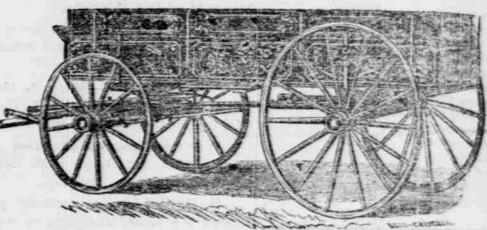
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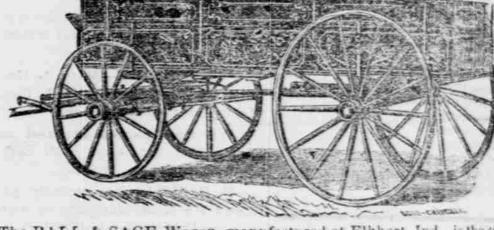
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