

ANCE ANECDOTES BY DR. CUYLER.

Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, recent visit to England, in of a sermon delivered at Newman Hall's church, on evening, July 24th related the anecdotes:

SERGEANT'S DEFEAT.

me ago I opened a daily and read this touching para- You may find perhaps its in London daily journals day of any year. I read was brought out one morn- the prison of one of our po- in New York a man countenance showed that ade for a better place and a fling. He carried an empty In America we always do men with wooden legs and eyes, because they were the our nation's life and hu- ty in our great struggle six- ago. Called up to the bar ice magistrate, he was asked He said, "I am Sergeant of the Fifth United States and then drawing out a y flask from his pocket, and up, he said, "In Sheridan's the valley of Winchester, when amder came down to rally ng out that arm, and the shot my carried it off;" and then up the flask, he said, "The y I have ever met who con- is that." The police mag- entenced him back to his cell, ying his empty sleeve, and y purse, and his empty char- al his empty life, this young m for better things, went off his place among the victims drink.

THE STATESMAN'S FALL.

trained from my childhood and study the writings of a American statesman, whom times compare to your own Burke.

magnificent arguments for the ty of our Union were our catechism during our war for I never shall forget with lock of sadness and tears I that man so under the pow- sorcerer that the tongue be- intellible, and his imperial as raked with chain-shot of I said to myself, "If such als, what man God has ever an claim immunity if he should with this most ensnaring And so alike on the brains of iest and the most cultured as on the lowliest and most et, this great enemy aims the pistol of a sure and certain

CITY'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

well I recall the anguish I felt once a young wife, one of the of my flock, to whom I had one of our brave and earnest men, came to tell me that al she had been obliged to turn from her home because it was degraded by her husband's enness. He reached the very of degradation and all that ed to be left for him were the of a mother gone to glory and elity of a wife that clung to ough he were a wreck. One e came to my house and met e the threshold sober. He ask, to conduct him into a private ment, and I took him into a room ouse where God had often per- me to be helpful to tempted men—the very room, too, in the Constitution was first fram- the National Temperance Or- ation of America.

w drew out a document he had en and said to me, "My pastor now how far I have wandered ow deep I have sunk. I have ad and tried in vain. My last hope God and now I am going to try He drew out the pledge having words, "By the help of Al- ty God, I pledge myself never a to touch the intoxicating cup." I said, "you have gone to ight quarter." He signed his

We went down on our knees and led with God. He rose, handed the document, and said, "Keep it. ve another for Kitty. It is her day, and that if her birthday pre-

sent." I said, "You could not have taken her anything so welcome, even if you could carry her all Vanderbilt's fortune." One month after I heard his voice in prayer; and his wife, the tears of joy rolling down her cheeks, came to me and said, "My pastor, isn't this heaven? We have that at home every night and every morning." Would to God that this night London's fifty thousand homes as dark and desolate as that, would have such a day-spring from on high by a Christian pledge taken in the strength of Jehovah God.

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