## THE DALLY STRAINS TRAINED TRANSMITTED ADDRESS SATURATE AND AND A STATE THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1866.

## Wordsworth and Hartley Coleridge;

IN GRASMERE CHURCHYARD, WESTMORELAND,

Two graves, and in them poets twain, The two not halt a yard apart. Two brother bards, who thus have lain

A dozen summers, heart to heart ! Well matched they lie where few are matched, Within that cherished churchyard plot,

Two mutual souts, in hie attached, And even in death divided not-

Bards of the mountain and the grove, Who yet wrung lessons from the age ; Trim charioteers, as ever drove Fair Fancy's gaudy equipage :

They sleep together, side by side ; And as they sleep, so lived they long ; Two triends, whom nothing could divide, Two singers, joining hand and song.

JAMES DAWSON, JE. - Macmillan's Magazine.

THE LIVE SOFA.

A MAN OF MANY VAGARIES.

Mr. Lundy was a peculiar-looking man, with a thin face, and long, straight hair that he fancied never needed cutting. He had, at one time, been very unfortunate in his business; but, though made rich since by a large legacy, he was not in a condition to enjoy it. The fact is,

Mr. Lundy was a confirmed by pochondriac. For many years Mrs. Lundy had stayed at home and bumored his whims; but one season her pretty daughters wanted to go to a water-ing-place, not for any disease in particular, but

to see the world and the young (olks in it. Behold them, then, comfortably established in a sea-side hotel. For two days Mr. Lundy had been all right; but one morning his poor wife knew what was coming, by the peculiarity of his looks and motions. Her book fell from her hand; Minnie turned pale. "He's been flighty all the morning," said Mrs.

"Dear, dear, see him whiri-what is it, Lundy ?"

"A feather, my dear-a feather; catch me-hold me. Don't you see the wind is blowing me everywhere? It will take me out to sea, and I shall get saturated — yes, wet through, Mrs. Lundy. I beg you to catch me; pin me to your bonnet; I shall be safe there. Just see how frightfully I ruffle; the slightest puff of air aginates me throughout. I'd rather be anything than this; do put me in your bonnet, my dear

"I'll put you in a mad-house before long," muttered the exasperated wife, "if you cut up such capers. Come into the totel, Mr. Lundy." "Come into the hotel, madam,!--you talk as if I had legs. Did you ever see a feather walk? Why, I'm lighter than a snow-drift; I wish I had a brick in my hat to keep me down. Ah ! I envy everything stationary. Observe how I quiver; stick a pin in me, my dear, and fasten me to the floor. Is there enough of me for a pen? Am I a hen-feather, or a duck-feather, or what?"

"Goose-feather, if anything, you tiresome mortal," crued his wife, "I'm sick of your vaga-ries. First, you're a cat on the roof, mewing and keeping everybody awake; then you're a glass bottle, full of water, treezing and snap-ping; you're anything and everything but a

ping; you're anything and everything but a reasonable man. I'm tired of it." "Mrs. Lundy, will you have the goodness to put me in your pocket? squeeze me in your hand, anything, that I may feel safe in your protecting care? I'm floating (singing). "'I'm afloat, I'm afloat'-ahl what's that?" "Nothing, Mr. Lundy, but Joe's whip. I called him from the coach-house. Lay on, Joe." "But, my love, my lees."

"But, my love, my legs," "Nonseuse, Mr. Lundy! Lay on, Joe. Fea-

"Nonsense, Mr. Lundy! Lay on, Joe. Fea-thers haven't got legs." "True, Mrs. L., but they have marrow, and that's what feels. Pray beg Joe to stop." Just then ran up little Tom—the only male hope of the Lundy family—and, strange to say, in his hand a handsome hen's feather. A tri-umphant smile illumined the face of Lundy the

"Now, my dear," he said, gravely taking the feather in his hand, 'I hope you'll believe me. My child, look on that feather, and be thankful; that was me.

And little Tom, chuckling at the idea, ran up "Pa was a hen once; dear me, how funny !" Minnie Lundy was captivating; there is no doubt about that. In pink, blue, white, or green she looked equally charming. There were rich men there who would have been glad to charm her, and nice men, and silly men—silly to that extent that they were fools, and didn't know it. But it happened that a young physician was luckier than them all, and poorer. "I must kick anti have that girl," he said, sollo voce, a dozen times a day, and then heartily wished she had a fever. He was very handsome. Probably he saw Minnie through the back of his head, for he was always looking out of the window when she came in, and always blushed violently. One day Minme followed her mother into the

"You did-particularly game," replied the doctor "Thank yon, sir. If I should happen to turn into a rooster again, I shall know where to go." "I shall be most happy to-to wring your neck for you, sir, on any such interesting occa-

slon," "Very kind, I'm sure. If you should ever get into trouble, John Lundy will stand your friend." "Do you promise me that, sir ?"

"I do; and I never break my word."

After that Minnie walked in the garden sometimes; and Minnie was not alone-not she. "I love violets best," said the doctor to her one day.

"And I roses." So Minnle, being the least bit sentimental, quoted Pope on roses-something about dew. And the doctor went on Shakespeare, very bad, indeed, till somehow, in some way-he never could tell how nor in what wny-neither could sne-he said it. See dictionary for "it." "Indeed, I must not listen to this," murmared

Minnie, dying to hear it again. "My father, if

he knew-"Would disapprove, perhaps," cried the young doctor. "And why? Because I am poor. And you, too, perhaps-"

"No, no; I-I-you know I-love you-but-" "Hark! Who calls?"

Enter Tommy. "On, sis, pa's took again, and he's going it

awful!"

"What is it now, dear?" asked Minnie, with the face of an angel; but perhaps she wasn't a little cross at the interruption. "Oh, he's a sofa, and ms says please somebody

come and smash him all to bits." "What shall we do?" sighed Minnie: "that is the most ridiculous frenk of all."

"Don't be frightened, my love," said the Doc-tor. "Tommy, run right home and tell your mother I will be there in a tew minntes. Now, Minnie, there is but one way I know of to cure your father, at once and for all, and that is by giving him a shock." "What ! of electricity ?"

"No, dear-far more powerful than that. You must go to the little brown house over there, and be married."

"Oh, never; my father would kill me." 'Does he ever break his word ?"

"I never knew him to."

"All right. He promised me that, if I should ever get into trouble he would help me out.7

"Did he, really ? Then he will." "But it is necessary that we give him the shock first. Delay not, my darling; you shall

uever regret it." Of course she went.

"All I ask is that nobody'll sit on me, for I'm cracked. Besides, I'm just varnished, and not quite dry yet. Do, my dear, stand at the door, and tell people as they come in that I cannot be sat on or in any way meddled with, I'm so flimsily tastened together."

This was the speech that greeted Dr. Stag as he entered Mr. Lundy's parlor with Minnie.

Mrs. L. was in tears. "Doctor, as soon as ever I get home I'll have that ridiculous man carried directly to the bos-pital—indeed I will," cried the poor woman. "I've borne it long enough, and I'm completely worn out.'

was a man. I'd varnish you in such a way that you'd never want to be a sofa again, or any piece of furniture," The doctor stood near, gravely considering.

'My dear, you are better as you are, for I see It's worse than influenza."

"Was ever poor creature so afflicted !" mur-mured Mrs. Sofa-I mean Mrs. Lundy. "Never, my love. I protest that if I could be anything else I would-but a sofa I am, and a

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of Mrs. ELIZABETH DEWOLF (into Innes). The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit. settle, and adjust the sccond and final sccount of SAMUEL WAGNER and TOBIAS WAGNER. Tratees, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the secountants, while meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1996, at 12 ociock M., at his office, No. 462 WAL-NUT Street, in the City of Philadelphia. 4 14stuth5t\*

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touch me. Isn't one roller gone, my dear ?" "Roller gone ? your wits are gone ! I wish I

in the last five minutes you have come out a beautiful washbowi and pitcher. But isn't your nose a little cracked, or do I see awry? I shouldn't wonder, for my head is full of brass tacks. I think I've snuffed them up my nose.

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Also, two Statues and four Outbuildings (stockade) of various dimensions. On WEDNESDAY, April 25, at eleven o'clock A.M. at Fort lotien, mue Frame Buildings, viz.:---iwo Barnecks, one Mess-house, four Officers' Quarters, and two Outbuildings. Also, four Officers' Quarters, Guard-house, Stable, and Kitchen (stockade), of various dimensions. On THURSDAY. April 26, at eleven o'clock A. M., at Fort slocoum, twenty-one Frame Buildings, viz.:--

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On MONDAY, April 30, at 12 o'clock noon, at Fort

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"And what is the freak now, my dear ?" "O! he's a rooster, and crows till he is black in the face.

'A rooster ! horrible ! And here we are-not doctor we know-

Somebody wheeled round from the window. "Madam, I heard you speaking of-the-ahem

-need of a doctor. Excuse my forwardness, but I am a physician." Of course, Minnie was more beautiful than

ever in her contusion. "My poor husband has an unfortunate tendency that annoys everybody near him."

"Perhaps he is a hypochondriac. I think I have seen him. Where is he, madam?"

"On the north porch," said Minme.

"And I am sure we are very much obliged," added the mother, "if you can only help him." The first sound that struck their ears, as they ssued from the door, was a grand and sonorous 'cock-a-doo-dle-do !"

"John-Mr. Lundy," cried his wife, "what a ad spectacle you are making of yourself."

"The not a spectacle, good woman: I'm a rooster. Get out of my way—do you not notice the expanse of my wings? Cock-a-doo-dle-do !" "What shall we do?" cried the poor wife, turning to the doctor, "O, sir, can you stop

this ridiculous exhibition ?"

"Trust me, madam," said the young man.

biting bis lip, for the sight was almost too ridiculous for his gravity. "Upon my word," he continued, addressing the deluded man, "what a magnificent creature ! Why, his teathers are a yard long. Where did get such a splendid specimen ? Is he imported?

"Cock-a-doo-dle-do !" yelled the human biped, strutting more than ever. "That woman has nothing to do with me, sir-nothing at all. I'm rooster on my own account-cock-a-doo-

Here the doctor gave orders uside to one of

Here the doctor give orders aside to one of the servants, who went away granting. Then, turning to the rooster, who was by this time red in the face with excition, he said:--"I declare it makes my mouth water to think what a capital dinner that bird would furnish. May I wring his neck, madam? It will take but a few seconie." "No you don't," cried the other; "I'm tough --I'm very tough--I'm an old bird, sir-not to be caught with thaf."

"But you are a rooster; what else are you good for ?

"Good to crow, sir; good to crow," and forth-with ensued the loudest screech of all, suc-sceeded by a summersault and a sensation of suf-focation. Another moment, and the servant reappeared with a dead towl in his arms,

"I assure you, sir, it had to be done." said the doctor, gravely, and Mr. Lundy rubbed his face and pluched his throat.

"Did you really wring my neck, sir ?" the hypochondriac asked gravely.

"When you were a rooster, certainly." "Did I die game " asked the other, with a manner of solemn importance.

and planted himself upon the prostrate body of Mr. Lundy. "Capital sofa this," he said, keeping his posi- tion in spite of his victim's struggles. "Get up-I'm cracking in six places. Good heavens! you'll ruin me-you'll break my back! Get up till I'm properly mended, for pity's sake." "Upon my word," said the doctor calmly, "this piece of furniture acts as if it was alive. It kicks and wriggles and makes me laugh at its antics. What a ridiculous sofa!" "I tell you I'm second-hand!" cried the hypo-	Same size A Superior Quality of LEHIG Constantly on hand. Egg eredito any part of the city I advise my friends, and in their coming winter's st low as it will be, and as th soon. Orders received at <i>EMP</i> No. 1314 WAS
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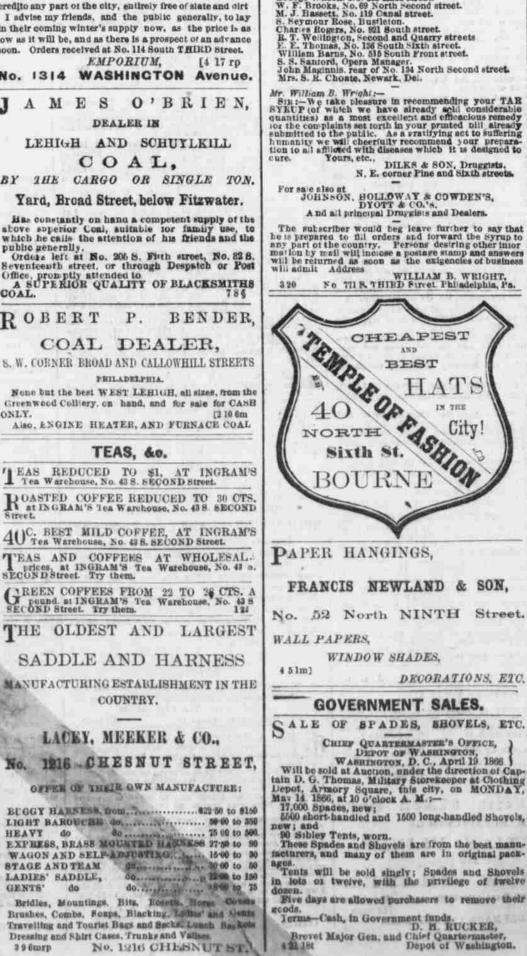
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