## BELLEFONTE, PA., WEDNIEDAY, MARCH 4, 1857.

he Democratic Watchman.

## Die Democratic Watchman, THE ORLY ENGLISH DEMOCRATIC, NEWS ырадарының жаранарат, ат

FORN T. HOOVER.

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VOL. II.

TEXACE \$1,50 in advance, or if paid within six Works . \$3,00 will be charged on all subscrip-thous ransing to the ond of the year. ADV RETERMENTS and Business Nolloes insert-ed at the usual rates, and every description of

TOB PRINTING. BXECUTED in the nestest manner, at the lowes prices, and with the utmost despatch. Having purchased a large collection of type, we are pre-pared to satisfy the orders of our friends.

DEMOCRATIC OREED. Equal and azact justice to all men of state or persuction, religious or polici-

Ponce, commerce and hanent friend, all natsons; entangling altranees with

This with all nations; entangling all throws with and.
No. 3. The right of Slates and Territories to administer their own domestic affans. No. 4. Presdom and dynastic affans.
No. 4. Presdom and dynastic, the coversignty of the general cash the right of the majority to rule, when their will is constitutionally expressed.
No. 5. Representation of the majority to rule, when their will is constitutionally expressed.
No. 5. Representation of the faith.
No. 5. A mered in the structure of information.
No. 5. A mered preservation of the faith.
No. 5. A mered preservation of the School of the School

Mr. 10. Geopete and of all. No: 11: The preservation of the naturalisation leave, and the rights of the American geocrimons and the protocolon of the American geocrimons An. 13. Opposition to all shartered manapalia Ma. 14. Common. Instartand and good will to all-especially to those of the household of

## MISCHIEF MAKERS.

Oh! could there in the world be found come little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round. Without the village tattling ! How doubly blan't that place would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the Vitter enisory Of gouin's endlow prating.

If such a spot were really known, Dama Pener might claim it as her own : And in it the wight fix her throne. Bouiver, and derever-There, like a queen, might teign and live, While every one would soon forgive

The file slights they might receive, The misshief-makers that remove War from our leasts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure:-They seem to take one's part-but when

They've heard our eares, unkindly then They some retail them out again. Mig'd with their pole And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill-meant tales - they say :

Don't moution what I said, I pray-"I would not toll another;" raight to your neighbor's houte they go Harratian everything they know, And break the peace of high and low. Wife, husband, friend and brother.

Oh! that the mischlof making erew Were all reduced to one or two And they were painted red or bine That every one might know them on would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, fame and fret, 

For 'the a and, degrading part, Te make another's how n swari. and plans a dagger in the hear THE VERMONT COUSIN: A CAPITAL STORY. "It is too provoking, isn't it; that father will insist upon inviting that Yankae cousin to come and stay at our house and go to it as a face to love.

school ! I don't see, for my part, how he came to have such countryfied relations ; but since he has, I think he might let, them stay up, among their own green mountains, instead of bringing them down to mortify some people did. There was a great deal us in the city with their awkward ways and more about Cousts Lucy, too, to call for nasal twang !!!

Thus spoke out Miss Julix Acton; to her come out in time. younger sister, Helen, after they had retired to their mom one evening, during which the appear at the party, and be introduced as expected arrival of the Varmont cousin had been one theme of conversetion.

"Lam sare I have more reason to be mortified than you, Julia," answered Helen, for I have to walk with her to and from school, and of course I cannot conceal from hem that she is my cousin, and I know they will all rigicule her, and make all manner of fun of her. Brother Ned stopped there last ycar, when he was travelling through New

England, and he says they all say ' neow,' and ' abcout,' and ' dew tell,' and I am sure I shall sink if she talks so before the the girls.

"Well I think no one has its much reason to dread her constitut we want Julia, " for what do you think Herbert Forguson will say when he finds we have such

horror to everything unrefined. I would not wonder if he should desert me altorether, after she comes to the house, rather than be brought into contact with anything so vulgar. He has been more than usually attentive, too, lately, and mamma says he is the greatest catch in town."

"Well, now, I have heard that Herbert Ferguson cares only for intellect ; that he which begins, perhaps, at 12 ofclock, is thinks nothing of looks in comparison. "I can tell you, you are mistaken, Miss Helen ; if he has no regard for looks, as you way, and staring at the ladies, or . driving

say, you ought to know what he said to me on the fashionable thoroughfares ; and in the fately; but no matter. I won't tell you, I evening dressing for the public entertainonly wish father wasn't so obstinate, and mamma is quite as much vexed about it as being we are ; why even the servants will laugh at her. I know ; Thomas is so excessively genteel."

"Well, well, it can't be helped. Father feels under great obligations to Lucy's father; the brothers all agreed that Talher should be sent to college, and the others remained at home and worked on the farm and provided the means of his education, and now he belleves he ought to assist them in return. But one thing I would suggest, Miss Julia, and that is, that you have your party over before also comes ; of course also shrough the wass of hair surrounding the

will not go out, as she is only a school girl, but I know father will insist apon having cloud. her in the room, if we have company at home.'

"Well thought of Helen ; let's mee, I am engaged every night for a week to come ; I certainly cannot got an evening till the fatter part of next week ; oh ! I am so siraid ahe will come before that time ; it will just spoil all my pleasure, and I expected so

was attracted by the Vermont cousin, sit-The invitations for Miss Julia's party vere all sent but, and the extensive prepa- ting so quietly in the corner, utterly unconrations were proceeding most swimmingly. 4 Ab 1 what vision of loveliness and erace when the very day before that on which the party was to be given, a stage loaded with is that I see before us ?" exclaimed he to Miss Laura Wilton, a very young lady, entrunks drew up before the door of Mr. Acton's mansion. From this, in the first joying her first winter out.

eyes, and the sweetest smile and the most built of her, for the and the by-billight toeth, and when she spoke or standers ; brightening a since, she bemiled (and she she seldom did one without gan to take an interest he other.) there was a charm about her and replied-

"Oh, yes, we have green things there, whole face which made you forget hair, dad nose, and freckles, and you only looked upon came to the city.'

"Now, dow tall !" said the unsumicious True, she had what Julia called a "Yankee twang," and she was not dressed or the dandy, imitating Lucy's tone of , voide ; have been if left only to the guidance of her of his persons life is interesting, not because "bow's wheat now ?" height of the latest fashion; but in spite of these drawbacks you loved her still-at least

rently with much interest. "In ! is it now, what a pity I what's the respect and admiration ; but this will all matter of it Y"

As she was, she had come, and she must the colisin of the Misses Acton. It was anything in it !" northying -it was distressing-but there laughed before, and Herbirt Terguson, lay-

was, no help for it now. ing down his books, fixed his eyes on the The evening of the party proved clear and bright, and as it was well known that the Vermont cousin as if he expected some at her Uncle's, Herbert Férguson continued entertainment at the Actons would be one amusemient.

They young fop fidgettel and turned red, of the most brilliant of the season, none of he invited who could get there remained a nome. By teb o'clock the brilliantly lighted and laughed a silly laugh, as if he did not ooms were well filled. Cousin Luoy, simply attired in white cambric, (for she had "Now I suppose you 🛔 ejected the ornaments and embellishments in to grace the

with which her cousins, for their own sakes, theatre and opera with your present would have adorned her,) set alone in one you ? 🛬 "I think that " said for corner, on the suffit She was introduced to

lettes, no wever, but sat in an ment of the new and brilliant scene.

ments, and attending them. He alos at

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form;"

and has no higher ambition than to be stu-

died and copied as the perfection of dreas,

He fancies himself a Beau Brummell as to

manners, a Count d'Orsay in point of beau

cannot tell-for the immense amount of hair

about his face renders it impossible to dis

tinguish any feature, except a pair of great

round light eyes, and a short and effeminate

smile, and then his white teeth gleamed

lower part of his face, like lightning from a

asionally he condescended to

places.' An hour after the other guests were all " My parents did say goy though that I assembled, there sauntered in leisurely, as if for a call, with his hat ninder his arm

and his slight little cane in his hand, ap exwas at school." "Well, it is bad for themind ; I found it years he graduated with the highest honors, quisite of the first water, rejoicing in the euphonious name of Mr. Meredith Fitz o, and pa had to pronihismy going to such and, was immediately offered a distinguish-Henry. This was one of those forilliant places at all.

vouths whose sole time during his day Here came a perfect shifts of delight from Mr. Fitz Denry's admirants spent lounging in saloons, sludying the fashions, sauntering up and down Broad-

""Ah !" answered lapper " should have thought you were perfective safe from any danger of that kind; did you ever go to a senagerie ?!! ..... "No ! my ps won't let in go there either

e keeps me very closely? "Ah," said Lucy in a paironizing tone,

should not think that would hart you. We had a very fine one through our country village this fall, and I was perfectly delighted with it,"

"Now, dew tell! wing did you see ? asked the dandy.

"Why, I saw a babodi tressed up like a man, a regular fop, you know; and really, said she; screwing up her eyes; and looking at Mr. Fitz Henry from head to foot, "really the likenoss was so perfect that I should parlor. hardly have been able to tell which was

which ; it was really perfect, cans, eye-ginas and all ; but never imagined that one of the exhibitions I should see on any arrival in

Mr. Meredith Fits Henry, unfortunately, New York city, would be that of a man enets up for a wit," and his silly speeches are deavoring to see how much he could look laughed at, and repeated by sillier young and act like a baleon !"

ladies, this he is really deluded into the be-The roam now fairly rang with shouts and Hof that they are worth repetition. screams of laughter, and as he soon as he lis, as she walked up and down the room On entering Mr. Actom's parlor, Mr. Mercould be heard, Herbert Ferguage, who had her cheeks flushed with agitation. <sup>7</sup>. What enjoyed the whole thing mighily called out; can he want with Lucy ? perhaps he wishes edith Fitz Henry, with his glass to his eye, stared about him with great nonchalance and impudence, till at length his attention "Now, Fits Henry, you had better beat a

retreat as soon as possible, for you are only getting deeper into trouble."

A SKETCH OF JOSEPH'SMITH. During two years of her life in New York her manners, too, had acquired a polish only compensation, given by association with people calvering

duce her cousin Miss Holmes. Lucy's exbut I have seen greener ones already since I ample and assistance, were of great use to very different chiracter from what she would "Well wheat's paor," said Lucy, appa- inferior in intellect to Lucy, was still far superior to some ladies with whom she associated ; and really learned to love knowledge

"Why they say it all runs to beard this leaving school to relish a style of realling year, and when this is the chill there is lit- more improving than the light trash works the or no head-and if there is, it hasen't of the day; which form the only reading of A few laughed heartily now, who had not ally a very find girl and uncommonly at.

"During the two years Lucy made her home the predent essay. to be a constant visitor there, and Julia often wondered that he had made no declaration. and tapped his little poot with his little cane. When thinking on the subject she exclaimed "strange! unaccountable !" many a time know just what to make of the girl, and and during thosa two years she wondered, then said : too that Herbert seemed to layes should to talk to Lucy ; but still her self-complacency was never in the least disturbed by th thought of Lucy as a rival.

world that a hanthan we And then

the second in the suble data point int out have of Divine authoriading to suich at This, ranked as high in his -clauses ty, else so serious a mistake could not have sister did in hers. Being a young man of conred, for the prophet suddenly died -fine principle as well as splendid intellect, died of surfeit-of eating too much raw tur: had better not have my and distracted by he was determined to show his uncle that he such 'amusements, and 'pocially while I intended to make the most of the advantage d distracted by he was determined to show his uncle that he nip! The hopes of the ambilious father were not to be blasted by this unfortunate be had furnished him, At the end of two occurrence for it was soon known to the people of Staflord street, where they resided, that Joseph was the successor of his brothod professorship in another college. Who

would now recognize in the easy and elegant In order to obtain a clear idea of the proph-Arthur Holthes, the diffident young "clodet's career, it will be necessary to refer to Dr. Franklin says : hopper" who had alighted from the stage his early years. The boyhood of Joseph years before, at his uncle's door.

was passed on a farm with his father. Dur-Helen and Lucy had graduated, the latter ing the winter months he attended the distaking all the prizes, and Helen coming only trict school, where he sequired the little second to her, and the next day was to leave knowledge which he possessed. He is refor the Vermant/home, when quite early in membered by his school mates, as being idle the morning, at least early for visitors, as it and somewhat vicious, and was regarded by was not yet twelve o'clock, in looking from all as a very dull scholar. As a youg man, the windaw Julia as Mr. Ferguson ascend - his prospects were anything but cheering. ing the steps. He was engaged in no steady imployment,

"Strange! said she he never calls iso and might often have been found lounging tarly, and oh dear I am not dressed ! he around the bar-rooms of Palmyrs, in compamust have come for something special." ny with persons as worthless and idle as himself. This was the general character of And in a flutter of excitement Julus began

to arrange her hair. But her hair was arr Joseph Smith up to the time of his prophetic agod, and her dillet a tompisted, and no unver, and no one would have surmised that messenger had some to summinon her to the he was to become the founder of a new religion, of an inglotious martyr at Nauvoo. Joseph's prophetic powers were first di-Pulling the bell, she called Thomas

aked him if Mr. Ferguson had not called. "Yes Miss," Thomas answered. the family, and a part of the neighborhood, "And why did you not call mo? How can

Night after night those fanatics labored. you be so stanid ?" urged on by visions of unfold wealth. Ex-"Because he asked for Miss Luoy, replied avations were made in hillside and valley.

Thomas. but Fortune, the fickle goodness, refused to "Strange, unaccountable!" exclaimed Ju mile on them. Their golden visions were fruitless; the prophecy was false. At this stage of affairs, a circumstance or her to make interest for him with me, or, to

curred which retrieved the waning hopes of ascertain my sentiments towards him ! But the minutes went by, and Julia ex-

DR. FRANKLIN'S ONLY SON

While the name of Franklin has been at nection with the celebration at Boston. may be interesting to give some accou his only son, William, about whom we think Httle is known by the community at large. Unlike the father, whose chief claim to ven; eration is for the invaluable services he renderad his country in her greatest need, this son was, from first to last, a devoted, royalist. Before the Revolutionary war, he held several civil and military offices of importance. At the commencement of the war, he held the office of Governor of New Jarsey, which appointment he received in 1768. both the Old and New World contain multi-Whan the difficultion between the mothing country and the colonies were coming to . a interest. To give the reader an idea. of the crisis, he threw his whole influence in favor origin of this singular sect is, the object of

Also is

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of loyalty, and endeavored to present the Logislative Assembly of New Jersey from The family of which Joseph was a mem sanctioning the proceedings of the General ber was large, remarkable neither for intel-Congress at Philadelphia, These efforts, ligence nor industry: His father possessed however, did but little to stay the tide of + visionary mind; and cherished the notion popular sentiment in favor of resistance to that a prophet would arise out of his family. tyranny, and soon involved him in difficul-Lis hard to say why he should arrive at ty. He was deposed from office by the this conclusion; yet the means of accomplish-Whigs, to give place to William Livingston, ing his wishes were evidently in his own and sent a prisoner to Connecticut; where he power, for it was soon announced to the ed about the second a

> eren an eine anter anne anter In 1778, he was exchanged, and soon after woul to England. There he spent the remainder of his life, receiving a pension from the British Government for the losses he had sustained by his fidelity. He died in 1813, at the age of eighty two. As might be expocted, his opposition to the muse of Liber. ty, so dear to the heart of, his father, produced an estrangement between them. For years they had no intercourse. When, in 1784, the son wrote to his father, in reply,

"Nothing has ever hurt me so much and affected me with such keen sensations, as to find myself deserted, in my old age, by my only son ; and not only deserted. but to flud him taking up arms against me in a cause wherein my good fame, fortune and fifewere at stake. ? . In his will, also, he alludes to the part his son had, deted. After making \* some bequests, he adds: "The part" He acted against'me in the late war, which is of public notoriely, will account for my leaving him no more of an estate he ender vorcil to deprive me of.

Sowing the Winn .--- The pallid abolitions late of New Jersey, have already out ed the Presidential campaign of 1860. ... learn that they had a large, audiened, the other night in Burlingtonr. They mid f rected to the acquisition of wealth, and negro weach to recite, a most pitiful basis money digging soon engaged the attention of most inflammatory address, which had been prepared for the occasion. It contained of course, a fullome laudation of Summer, Who may, indeed, have been its author, since it is understood he furnishes Wilson's recitations. And it made exultant allusion to the massacre' of St. Domingo, and the slaughter of some forty thousand of the whites, including the grey-headed planter, and the unconscious, smilling infant. Among the Abo-

5.

the prophet, and gave a new directionato his flitionist who had the negro woman in keepgenius. This was the discovery of the book ing. and who tothe the contributions, it was t one of the drawing m bible. This the College went around with the hat! . Knd so these non-combating fanatics have determined to throw themselves into the breach. They must alude the chances of war. They world. It was protonded by, the prophet that this record was found on a hill, below sow the wind, and must not expect to les cape the whirlwind. They would sob'their neighbors, and they must be prepared to the surface of the ground, written on plates. line their own property. of gold. This being transcribed by a mys On the night preceding the regitation, and terious process, became the work now known within less than half an arrow's flight of the dwelling of the leading Abolitionist, a count of its religion. Its authentic history poor white woman, unable to find access to is as follows : It was written by a Vermon a friendly hearth, perished miserably in a neighbor's privy. We know that this thing actually occurred. -- Etening Argus.

## BEWILLIAM IL PATNE. ment, and even Julia was proud to intro-Burty years ugo there lived near Palmyra Wdyne county, New York, an obseure individual, whose name has since become famil-

Helen who proved under her influence a liar to the world. That individual was Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet. Asketch gay and fashionable aister Julia. Though | we find anything in his character to admire, but because it presents to our view the origin of Mormonism-one of the most extravagant humburgs that the world has over witnessed. for its own sake ; and to be prepared on The idea of a new religion originating in a person possessing loss than ordinary abilities, and ragidly increasing in number till

many of our young ladies. Helen was re- tudes of prosclyles, Is a subject of much tractive and interesting.

We sught to love and eberish Then let as evermore be found Tw quietness with all around. While Mondship, joy and poace abound, And angry feelings perish !

NOTHING MORE. In a valley far I wandered, O'ar the meadow pathway green. Where a singing brook was flowing With a basket brimming o'es With sweet buds, and so I seked bery For a flower, and nothing more.

Then I shalled an beside her, And I praised her hair and eyes; And like ropes from her basket. Omber blocks any blusher ri With her timld looks down glancing, , She said, would I just pass before ? But I said that all I wanted. Was a smile and nothing more.

form shyly smiled upon mo. · Soon a breif half hour was gone, When she told me I must leave her, "If we she say her cottage door!" But I could not till I rifled Just a kim and nothing more-

And I often met the maiden, At the twilight's loving hour With the finamer's offspring laden, Int hermil the dearest flower. Appendix nerveit the desired flower. Appendix and the what J wished for? Copy for the bolder that before, Wished paraloged words I answered, They has here that and pointing more. The weeks and months I woodd ber, he jays that then had birth, lais an atmosphere of gladness, uelmling all the earth. One bright morning at the altar, A white bridal dross she wore: then my wife I proudly made her,

THE QUESTION at a country tea-party tur fing on the impropriety of mixing up cake with a pinch of snuff in the fingers, a lad rounited that he had seen his mother do it able impression upon my readers from the and never drop a bit of snuff.

storthy, my son," said the lady, "how bright auburn hair; Julia called it red, but

did drop just a little.

place, alighted a stout sun burnt young harmer, who was immediately followed by usual titter by the young lady, who was exslender girl of about sixteen years of age ; ] coolingly flattered by even this mark of attention from the perfumed and bewhiskered this latter being none other than the much exquisite. dreaded Vermont Cousin.

"Well, if this isn't a little too much ! "Oh ! that's a country consist of the Ac tons, from Vermont ; a farmer's daughter, exclaimed Miss Julia who had been drawn excessively verdant, I assure you," answer to the window by the busile; " here is a clod hopper of a man-cousin, too; that is ed the proud lady. rather more than we bargained, I declare," "From Varmount ! is she ? oh, well!

rather more than we bargained. I declare. suppose I must pay Varmount a little attenhe continued, half-crying with vexation if that man stays I will pretend I am sick. tion : I wonder who will lay me under evand countermand the invitations to my erlasting obligations by giving me an introluction to so fair a creature ?"

Qousin Arthur Holmes proyed to be "Oh, I will introduce you," answered very diffident youth, and one dinner among Miss Laura in great glee, and then by signs she telegraphed those near her to draw up to the sofa, as great fun might be expected. which fine folks as the Actons was all be could stand. He was on his way to Yale College, Gradually the crowd thickened in that part his uncle having, from his own observations, of the room, all pretending to be engaged and from what he had heard of -the young about something else, but all cager to hear man, been convinced that to keep him la-

party.'

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boring upon a farm without the advantages the witty Meredith Fitz Henry quiz the Verof education, would be to hide under a mont cousin. Herbert Ferguson sat quictly boking over bushel, a light which, if trimmed und fed and suffered to shed its beams, might shine book of plates at a table near the sofs, on forth for the illumination of its own and fuwhich the introduction having now taken ture generation. And with this expectation place in due form, the perfumed exquisite

he sought and obtained a willing consent the ow himself with his head thrown back, from his elder brother to his proposed plan and his delicate little shining boots thrust out, determined to show himself off to his of Jaking the education of Arthur under his As 1 said before, Arthur was not at at case among his flue relatives, who, with the cxadmirers, and have some fun out of the unsuspicious country girl. "Ahem ! lately arrived . I believe," said

ception of his uncle, took no pains to make Fitz Henry. him feel so, and, therefore, to Miss Julia's "Yus, sir, I .came yesterday," answered great relief, he took his departure that same Jucy very simply. A few more questions were asked, to vening for New Haven.

Cousin Lucy-but 'I am afraid you will which Lucy replied in a perfect lady-like manner, thinking all the time that she was at her down as ugly if I simply describe onversing with a very soft pated coxcomb, her features, and she is such a favorite of but being too goo natured to let himsee how mine that I could wish her to make a favorgreat a fool she thought him ... At length the exquisite remarked: first. Now I cannot deny that Lucy had "Everything's very green up there in Ver

Julia was not always good natured, and did "Will, mother," he replied, "maybe you not always adhere so closely to the truth as Julia was not always good natured, and did mont ain't it ?' This wittleism was followed by such a she might. Lucy's nose was slightly in- giggle that Lucy easting her eyes quickly

clined to turn up at the point, and har come around on the group before her, and seeing and taking her first prize in every depart what up, here, and pray for your lodg- plexion was one of there exceedingly fair the look of cager expectation on almost

ing the state the Descorr, as he nudged a ones which easily freekies. But she had a very face, understood at once that the sil- regarded as master pieces ; and a stranger with the contribution box. pair of the loveliest, haghing, deep blue iy fop at her side was intending to make a Lucy was the pride of the school.

And the discomfitted corromb, who had in his own trap, muttered something about another engagemeni, and snoaked off, all

that could be seen of his face being of the This brilliant speech was greeted with the

changing his relt.

"Why Lucy you were rather hard on that wise ladies.'

"Well, uncle, all I can say is he brought it upon himself. It is very unpleasant in me to hurt the feelings of any one, and I was perfectly civil to the young man, though

sophisticated country girl. I thought it was her." only fair to turn his own weapons against

"I think so too, Luoy, and I rather think t will be the last time any one will attempt o quiz you."

Helen Acton and Lucy Holmes begun chool together the next term, at one of the heuld ever have so much reason to be first schools in the city and it was not long proud of them both. before those who had Lucy's education un

der their care, became convinced that in the Vermont lady they had no endinary mind to deal with. She came really to acquire knowledge, while most of the girls in the classes with her looked upon their school

life as a sort of ordeal through which it was in single blessedness. necessary to pass before they could come out as young ladies, and spent their time innovel reading, trusting to the chance of cheating for the manner in which they should soquit themselves before the classes.

to go on with her studies herself. At every

examination she was the observed of all observers-excelling in every branch of study

ment : her compositions in particular wer regarded as master pieces ; and in short

nntable !? A doz just begun to perceive that he was caught en times and yet no one came to call her.event proved to be the origion of Mormon-Presently her little brother came rushing up ism-the feeble germ which produced the stairs, having just come from school. tree of glant proportions, whose branches have extended over a large part of the known

"Just like me l" he exclaimed, "always deepest crimson. From thence the Verigont blundering where I ain't wanted. What sousin was quite safe from his attacks, in. must I do just now but burst into the libradend he second so thereighly uncasy in her ry, and there sat Mr. Forguson on the soes, that if she even came to the same the with his arms around cousin Lucy. They ide of the room which she sometimes did to tried to jump away from each other and tease him, he always had some excuse for looked as if nothing was going on; but it as Mormon Bible. This is the fabulons ac-

was no go I saw through it all."

"Julia had now more reason to exclain clergyman namod Spalding. It was intendoung man to-night," said Mr. Acton to his strange! unaccountable !" than ever. Ared merely as a work of fiction, and was ennoice, after the company had retired, "and thur came for his sister, and Herbert too ao it must have set the harder because he is to companied her home as her affiancied lover titled "The Manuscript Found." The auther died, before its circulation, and after customed to nothing but southtion from out stid thus ended all Miss Julia's hopes and various fortunes, it fell into the hands of expectations.

Joseph Smith, who at once made it accessa-"Isn't it odd, Julia ?" , said Helen on ry to his ambitious scheme. lay a few months later. "You were s It is probable that this book had its origin afraid te have Lucy come here, lest it should in that sentiment which prompts us to vendrive Herbert, Ferguson from the house .it was something of a please of self-denial the She has been the dayse of his descriting you erste old manuscript which contain an ac-talk to the poor creature, till I found it was to be sure, but not from any dislike to her, count of men and times long since passed his aim to held me up to ridicule as an un- or mortification at being connected with away. It professed to be the history of a people which had its origin at the time of

the confusion of tongues, and whose proph-"Well, I am sure it is no less strange answered Julia that you are engaged to that |ei's name was Mormon. The style of the book is in imitation of the Holy Bible, but same awkward, shy, 'man cousin,' of whom in point of beauty of dictation, aublimity of we were both so ashamed two years ago." chardeter and divinity of its author, it holds It only teaches us, said Helen, "not t no comparison. The only work with which judge too hastily from first appearances .the Mormon bible can be compared is the Who would ever have thought that wo Koran. Each is the oracle of a filse religion, and the author of each was an impos-

tor. Herbert Ferguson and his wife now have Well may Mormonism blush at its parenone of the most elegant establishments in tage. The life of its founder exhibits no the city. Arthur and Helen went to Europo feature worthy of imitation, and his charac directly after their marriage ; Arthur having ter, is associated with all that is violous and been sent on business for the college with immoral. Mormonism itself is but a spewhich he is still connected. Julia still lives cious humbug, whose vital principle is poly-

gamy. Such is the man-such the reliation of which he was the founder. THE HORSE .---- If you have the care o

offatripped all her classes; and was obliged If you use him well he will be grateful ; he will listen for, and show his pleasure at the

sound of your foot-step. As to his food, . Oricl says, 'dove is a minute the second state of the summer do by him as by years. Well it is, it sorter "knocks a tensor, I the and often." As for work, begin carly,

An Auorionania's slork being directed by and then you need not hurry. Ramember. At a the state of sing directed by and then you need not hurry. Ramember. At a the state of th

THE COURTNOY OF THE FAIR SET. - POILE Spirit of the Times says the following motion assed between two city belles :

Dear Anna : Please send me the collar you vore at Mrs. P----'s last night, as f wi

Dear Ellen : I make it a rule never to let any of my spharel go out of the house un-less worn by myself.

P.S. If you come round to the house, you may nockat the collar as long as you olenso.

In a few days afterwards Miss finna had a want of her own and expressed it is Elien as folk ws :

Dear Ellen : I have an engagement to take a ride on horseback this evening ; will you end mo your saddle ? ANNA G,

Dear Anna : I make it a mile merentibilet .!! my saddle go out of the house unless thad by myself · ···· ELLYS B

P. S. If you will come around to the house you may ride the soldle as long as you please in the house. as the

Timmais, says the Alexandris, Virginia, Ge zette, a colored child in Prince George ty, a few miles below this city, aged three months, that has already aix perfact teeth, borses, remember that a horse is much more and can talk quite plainly. The child week

born with two tooth. \_\_\_\_\_\_ il stirt trees a "Yoo want & flogging, that's while gill

do," said a parent to the marily com. ALI know it, desi; butil/li try to det slong aut is it replice the brate of ridghdullit to

Mr. Meredian Fitz Henry may still be seen

any fine day hunging up or down Broadway at the hour when ladies most do congregate there, and one of the highest objects of his

Orid says, Gove is & kind of warfare