One Way and the Other.

tress went out, and little Joe came in from

"Go away," cried Sally, "and not pester

"Cross creature!" cried little Joe, pouting

cat one way and the cup abother, and the

"You mischievous puppy !" cried Sally,

Joe, in a terrible pet, fell upon his little

sister, who was playing with a woolly dog,

strife is as when one letteth out water."-

THE OTHER WAY.

"Yes, I suppose it is most time,"

a little longer | Let's see now "

"Father," said a ajoman to her husband,

the husband; but fran't so well spare the

money just now I wonder if I could not

black them nicely up, to make them answer

band," said the wife "Let me try and see

what a gloss I can put on them, may be

they'll look as good, as new." And away

"Sally," she said, "your'e a little behind

with breakfast, but I'll help you. No won-

der, the green wood troubles you, I'm

"In a moment, deary," answers Sally

while I run down and get some kindlings;

'Yes, deary," cries Sally : "now let m

tie your shoe " And while she does it, Joe

"Pussy's had her breakfast," said Joe,

Sissy put down her plaything, a little

A Sound. - Dry good stores are sometime

"Ser, have you any mouse- colored ladies

"Yes-a sort of gray-just the color of

"My drawers ?" ejaculated the young man,

DOUBLE OR QUITS .- " I'll flog you for an

sweep over our steps, and wash out the last his fluger, "I will toss you to make it two

hours or nothing."

meaning the store

"Mouse-colored gloves, Miss ?"

is looking at pussy lapping her milk.

she tupped down stairs into the kuchen.

"Do not trouble yourself with them,

"Tie my slice, Salfe," anid he

If you want them, get them.

long enough."

to the sitting room.

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afraid.

his shoe tied

that help you ?"

your ma wants breakfast "

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# Miscellaneous,

Interesting Story.

'Out again to-night?' said Mrs. Ilayes fretfully, as her husband arose from the tea able, and donned his great coat.

'Yes, I have an engagement with Moore ; shall be in early; have a light in the library. Good night,' and with a careless nod William Hayes left the room, 'Always the way,' murmered Lizzie

Hayee, sinking back upon the sofa, 'out evry night. I don't believe he cares one but about me now, and yet we ve only teen married about two years. No man has a more orderly house. I am not a bit extravagant, and yet I don't believe he loves me my more. Oh! dear, why is it? I wasn't rich, he didn't mrrry me for money, and he must have, loved me then-why does be treat me with such neglect?' And with her nind filled with such fretful queries, Lizzie

Hayes fell asleep on the sofa.

Let me paint her picture as she lay there She was a blonde, with a small, graceful figure and a pretty face. The hair which showed by its rich waves its natural tendency to curl, was brushed smoothly back, 'it was such a bother to curl it,' she said; her cheeks were pale, her whole face wore a discontented expression. Her dress was a est chintz wrapper, but she were neither collar nor sleeves : 'what's the use of dress-

ing up just for William? Lizzie slept soundly for two hours and then awoke suddenly. She sat up, glanced at the clock, and sighed drearily, at the prospect of the long interval to be spent be fore bed time.

The library was just over the room in rhich she sat, and down the furnace flue, through the register, a voice came to the oung wife's cars; it was her husband's Well, Moore, what's a man to do? I vas disappointed, and I must have pleasure

omewhere. Who would have fancied Lizzie Jarvis, so pretty and loving, could have changed into the fretful dowdy she now is? Whe wants to be at home to hear his wife whinning all the evening about her trouble some servants, and her headache and all sorts of troubles? She's got the knack of that drawling whin so pat, that 'pon my life I don't believe she one speak pleasantly.

Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this true ! She looked in the glass. If not dowdy, her costume was certainly not suitable for an evening at home, with only William to admire. She arose and went softly to her room, with bitter and sorrowful thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband's heart, and then, his love regained, to

The next morning William came into the breakfast room with his usual careless manner, but a smile came to his ins as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz with a pretty col-Office and residence on the North Base Corner of the Disamond near the Court House the Court H

'Come, William, your coffee will be stone BRILEFONTE, CENTER CO., PA.

Bills of exchange and Nobas discounted Cold, and Lizzie, in a cheery, pleasant voice.

Interest paid garagedial deposits. Exchange in the cut orn outsits constantly on hand for sale. Deposits received. crossing the room to her side; and Lizzie's heart bounded, as she recognized the old lover's tone and manners.

Not one fretful speech fell upon William's car through the meal; the newspeper, his usual solace during the hour, lay untouched, as Lizzie chatted gaily on every pleasant subject she could think of, warmed by his grateful interest and cordial manner

'You will be home to dinner?' she said as he went out. 'Can't to-day, Lizzie ; I have business out

of town, but I will be home early to tea .-Centre County, All business intrusted to him of town, but I will be home early to tea.—
If he faithfully attended to Particular attention if to collections, and all monies promptly bedied Can be consulted in the German as well dinc. Good bye,' and the smiling look, warm kiss and lively whistle were a marked contrast to his careless, lounging gait of the eveniug previous.

'I am in the right path,' said Lizzie in low whisper. 'Oh, what a fool I have been for the last year! A 'fretful dowdy "-William, you shall never say that again.' Lizzie loved her husband with real wifely devotion, and her lip would duiver as she thought of his confidence to his friend M. but like a brave little woman she stifled back the bitter feeling, and tripped off to perfect her plans. The good piano, silent for months, was spened and the linen covers taken from the furniture. Lizzie thinking-'He shan't find any parlors, more attrac-

tive than his own, I am determined.' Tea time came, and William came with it Farmers and Physicians om the country A little figure in a testy, bright silk dress, are nyited to examine my stock. smooth curies, and oh! such a lovely blush

> After tea there was no movement, as usu ing her again as he watched her fingers busy with some lancy needle-work, and listened forms, but the crowd moves on in its daily "Father," instantly replied the incorrigito the cheerful voice which he had loved so circle; and in three days the great waves ble young scamp, as he balanced a penny on

well two years before. What are you making Lizzie?

'A pair of slippers. Don't you remember how much you admired the pair I worked for yon, oh, ever so long ago?

'I remember; black velvet with flowers on them. I used to put my feet on the fender and dream of blue eyes and black curis, and I wished the time would move faster to the day when I could bring my bonnie wee wife home, to make me music in 'my house.

Lizzie's face saddened for a moment, as husband; and the spirit once, caught, she she thought of the last two years, and how carried it down stairs into the kitchen where little music she had made for his loving she quickly saw that breakfast was in a heart, gradually weaning it from its allegi backward state.

ance; then she stad . I wonder if you love muste as much as is not breakfast ready? The mornings are vou did then.1 Of course I do. I often go in to Miss Smith's for nothing clse than to hear the who, until now, had been doing her best.

I can play and sing better than Miss lost her temper. "The wonder is breakfast Smith ' said Lizzie half pen ingly. 'But you always say you are out of prac

tice when I ask you. the woodhouse. 'I had the piano tuned this morning no open it and we shall see how it sounds '-William obeyed joyfully, and, tossing aside me at breakfast time." her sewing, Lizzie took the piano stool -She had a sweet voice, not powerful, but and pulling off his shoe, which for mischief. most musical, and was a very fair performer or not knowing what else to do, he slung at on the prane. the cat lapping her milk. The shoe sent the

Rallada Lizzie. 'Oh, yes, I know you dislike opera music milk in a puddle. in a parlor.

One song after another, with a nocturne or lively instructental pieces occasionally, between them, fifted up another hour pleas-

antly. The little mantle clock struck eleven. 'Eleven! I thought it was about nine. ought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to do. of. for staying so long, and I can truly say, as pleasantly I can scarcely believe it is so late.'-Peterson's Magazine.

### "Tar on de Heel.'l

The Cleveland Plaindealer, on the author ity of a Smuthern friend, tells us how the saying, "Dar's a nigger got tar on his heel," is used among the slaves on the plantations He recently visited a plantation near Mein phis. Tennessee, and at night, when the darkey's work was done, they assembled to pitch conpers. The cents began to disappear in a very mysterious manner. The most rigid examination revealed no clue to them. The stock of coppers had dwindled fearfully, when light seemed to break upon one of the darkeys, and he yelled, 'Dar's a mgrer got tar on his heel " Great confasion followed the announcement, and the darkeys commenced scating each other vio lently on the ground. At one time twenty darkeys were seated on the ground, while twenty more had their legs in the air look

The miscreant was at last discovered lar and sleeves of snowy muslin, and a The black wretch, who sought to bring a morphosed her, while the blush her hus takt discovered An old negro, who was too breakfast on the table in a minute;" and tirst William thought there must be a guest, | cook, had covered his heels with tar. Under but on glancing about he found they were the pretence of seeing fair play, this elderly colored person had made himself conspicuour among the players, volunteering himself as judge on all disputed points, and all the while the sly old coon was treading on the coppers They stuck, of course and when his heels were turned up, they revealed to armful. "There Salty," he says, "won't right smart chance" of cents. There are some white people up North, by the way, who have "tar on their heels," but they tread on gold instead of coppers.

"There goes a tectotaler." shouted a wand Pll take up her cup, lest somebody bawling drunkard, recently, at Washington should step on it and break it. Come, pus The abstainer waited till a crowd came up, sy, go with me," and he carries her into the and said . "There stands a drunkard! - sitting room "Pussy has had her break Three years ago he had the sum of two fast, said he to sissy; "now will she think hundred dollars : now he cannot produce a your woolly dog a real dog ? Let's show it penny. I know he cannot. I challenge him to her." to do it, for if he had a penny he would be at a public house. There stands a drunkard, woolly dog, and sure enough, puss, as soon and here stands a tectotaler, with a purse as she saw it, bushed her tail and backed full of money honestly earned and carefully up her back, just ready for a fight; but kept. There stands a drunkard! Three pretty soon she saw her mistake, and ran years ago he had a watch, a coat, shoes and under the table, as if afraid to be laughed decent clothes; now he has nothing but rags at. How the children did laugh; and what upon him, his watch is gone, and his shoes a pleasant breakfast that was, where kind afford free passage to the water. There ness was the largest dish; "pleasant words stands a drunkard, and here stands a teeto- are as a honey comb. aweet to the soul, and taler, with a good hat, good shoes, good health to the bones "-PROV. xvi ; 24. clothes, and a good watch, all paid for. Yes, here stands a tetotaler. And now, my friends, which has the best of it?" The the scene of ludicrous conversation. The bystanders testified their approval of the tee other day a young lady stepped into a well totalar by loud shouts, while the crestfallen known establishment in town and inquired drunkard slunk away happy to escape fur of a fine looking clerk : ther castigation.

gloves ?" SUCH IS LIFE, So lately dead; so soon forgotten. 'Tis the way of the world. We flourish for a while. Men take us by the your drawers here," and tea passed as the morning meal had hand, and are anxious about the health of drawers, of course, which were painted a our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and we gray color. really think, like the fly on the wheel, that al, towards the hat rack. William stood up we have something to do with the turning of glancing downwards to see if everything was beside the table, lingering and chatting till it. Some day we dis-and are buried. The right and tight-"My drawers? why I don't Lizzie also arose. She led him to the light, sun never stops for our funeral; every thing | wear any !" The young lady was carried warm parlors, in their pretty glow of taste- goes on as usual ; we are not missed in the home on a shutter. ful arrangement, and drow him-down beside streets; men laugh at new jokes; one or her on the sofa. He felt as if he was court two hearts feel the wound of affliction, one or two memories still hold our names and hour, you little villain."

vestige of our earthly footprints.

A Funny Editor

The editor of the Kentucky Whig, pub-"Father," said a woman to her husband lished at Mount Sterling, having set out on ter, sent to the Paris Patrie, by a corresponone morning, "the boys want some new a journey, the gentleman left in charge of dent at Shanghai: "I was lately invited to "Want, want -- slways wanting !"said the the journal his temporary investiture with relative of a high functionary of Shanghai.man in a cross tone. ["'I've got no shoes.-

he robes editorial: We are happy to announce that the editor "I don't know who should, if yourcan't," answered the wife, catching the spirit of her the responsible editor—the fighting editor can have more than one legitimate wife, but -has gone away, to be gone three weeks. he may have as many of what are called lit-He has not, however, left the paper in the the wives as his means enable him to keep condition of a Western exchange, which The position of these inferior wives is little devifat the helin" - but has left US in charge, supper classes are kept in complete seclusion "Sally " she cried, "why in the world Perhaps you don't know us. Sorry for you till their marriage; which is invariably set-But bring a box of egars and a bottle of old tled by their parents, and generally through "This awful green, wood !" cried Sally, honor of our a quantance! We don't use matrimonial agent, whose profession is conus in the usual editorial sense. We are not sidered respectable. This agent makes all but catching her mistress's tone, she quite exactly, as Mrs Malaprop says, "three the preliminary inquiries respecting the foris got at all," she mattered; while her mis

man "Set a thief to catch a thief" He has left us to fulfill all his duties. We budgeroom are introduced to each other in hall, therefore, beside's securing the election the presence of their families, but the lady of Bell and Everett, demolishing Breckin- is always closely veiled till after the marndge and tickling Douglass drink all the triage cercinony is performed. To return to editorial whisky, smoke all the editorial the wedding I have just witnessed. On arcigars, and visit the editorial sweetheart at riving at the residence of the bridegroom's character. and wrote the inscription over his least three times a week. The public will father, I found all the family assembled in perceive that we labor under no doubts as The ancestral hall, an amartment consecrated to our ability to perform properly all edito. to religious festivals When all the compa- denied him bread " giving little Joe a shake, and sending him off. rial functions, but we cannot help feeling a ny had arrived, the mei jin, who appeared sense of devout thankfulness at the unmar- to act as mistress of the ceremonies, reques | Corsica to Nice, where, after the French

a little toy her Auntie gave her, making it bark in a wheezy tone no dog was ever guilty cult to fill his place. If any enthusiastic admirer of the editor rants to present him with a suit of clothes, company with great respects, and prostradid then, that the time has passed so from her hand : whereupon Susy burst into we would suggest that now would be an 'ted himself on the floor. On rising in obeappropriate time. If anybody owes him, by dience to his father's orders, the youth apan angry cry. Joe's mother struck him for it, and he set up a howl equal to any young balance" on the books and gub rosa, a took up a glass of wine, spilt a few drops of cub in a bear's den; so that by the time

> dark and squally as it could well be : for fluid refreshments. crossness is catching, and "the beginning of one morning, "the by's want some new

> > Finally, any young ladies in the habit of their names at this office, will be properly attended to during his absence.

on our table some day

### Secession The message of Governor Gist, to the Leg-

islature of South Carolina, looks at the secession of South Carolina, alone, and makes palicy as an independent government. In with carmine After a short prayer the the throne of France. regard to postal arrangements, he says that bride was conducted to her palanquin, the he is authorized by the postmaster at Char- bridegroom to his, and the whole cavalcade leston to say that, in case of siccession, he was soon in movement. As the bride cross-(the postmaster) will resign all connection ed the threshold there was another fearful with the postal department, and in order to outburst of gongs, trumpets and flreworks. could not be read by the Emeralds and they perfect the arrangements for mail service he Herpalanquin advanced in the midst of the tenders his services. Either the use of Ad- musicians and a crowd of persons carrying "Let me go," says little Joe, "I'll bring ams' express or an agreement with the Fed- lanterns and flags. On reaching her future you some beauties," and away scampers the eral authorities is proposed, for the tempora- home, she and her husband knelt down in little boy, who soon comes back with an ry conveyance of the mails The Governor savs that laws should be passed preventing the religious part of the ceremony, which slave owners in any State, not in the confedterminated with a prayer repeated in chorus eracy, from bringing or selling slaves into by all present. The newly married couple South Carolina. He hones, however, that were then conducted to the nuptual chamber all the Southern States will enter the conto receive their friends. The day concluded federacy. He is in favor of very severe stringest laws about the Abolitionist incendiaries. Gov. Moore, of Louisiana, has called newly married couple, at table, was to drink which the farmer reproved him, and told an extra session of the Legislature of that out of the same cup. The bride merely State on the 10th of December, to take such action as may be deemed necessary with references to Federal affairs. Hon. J M. L. Curry, of Alabama, has denied the charge that he was out in opposition to the move ments of the Secessionists. Senator Douglas, in a recent speech made by him at Vicksburg, Miss., declared that he was in favor of the maintenance of the Union under the Constitution, and said the Administration of Lincoln was powerless, as both houses flames, and clouds of smoke were rolling out of Congress were opposed to his policy and and enveloping the building, the Chief Jusof the South kept her members in their scats, tice of the Supreme Court appeared in his he would be mable to carry out a single seat at the usual hour, looking quite tranquil Paradise?' T suppose because they couldn't measure of Republicanism. The Legislature and undisturbed 'May it please your Hon pay the rent!' of South Carolina will probably adjourn to or, said an officer-of, the Court, will the Charleston, in consequence of the prevalence | Court sit to day?' The Chief Justice looked of small pox in Columbia. A report has up, and coldly and significantly asked, 'Is th presented to the Legislature, proposing the Court room really on fire?' 'Oh no, not to raise money by the issue of small bonds, yet.' Then we'll sit till it is: added the to be taken by the patriotic citizens of the Chief. And they did sit, and transacted State. The Comptroller's report recommends business as usual, and all the confusion that the capitol building in Columbia be the about them. capitol of the Southern confederacy. The military committee reported a recommendaother States. They also advise the establihome and nursed until restored. The old lishment of a hoard of ordinance. The fact man then went to Texas, where he died reis noted that every Episcopal clergyman in cently, leaving the young Butterworth an Charleston. Sunday before last, omitted the estate worth \$100,000. usual prayer for the President of the United

Statess. about little girls - Exchange.

And it grows on them as they get bigger. There now .- Louisville Journal.

A Chinese Wedding The following description is given in a let

You are aware perhaps, that polygamy is not sanctioned by the laws of China; no man gentlemen in one," but there are two of us tune and position of the parties, and then The editor knowing our Breckinridge pro consults a sootheayer as to the advisability pensities, has coupled us with a Douglas of the maich. This person casts the nativity We of the young couple, and if he declares the stars to be propitions, the future bride and ried condition of the editor. as otherwise, ted the head of the family to take his place being both bachelors, we might find it diffi- on an elevated scat at the end of the room, and ordered the bridegroom to be introduced. The young man, on entering, saluted the ertling now he may be assured of a correct proached the table in the middle of the room,

breakfast was ready, the family sky was small discount, as we are out of change, it, and drank of the rest at a draught. He very last home of the hero is menaced Capand the editor has exhausted his credit for then knelt on the floor and listened to a long speech from his father, acknowledged by Any hoquets or pound cakes prepared for bowing to show his respect and obedience. the editor by the fair and gentle sex, and When the father ceased speaking he rose which would be likely to apoil before his and accompanied by his friends and retain- path should a new "recovery" of territory return, may be sent to us with one positive ers went to bring his bride. As he stepped assurance that the editor shall -never know into a palanquin which was waiting at the anything about them. Should we hear of door, an astonishing concert of gongs and any that are not sent, we shall not fail to brass instruments of all kinds began, accomanimadvert severely upon the circumstances panied by loud explosions of fireworks. --This deafening noise was kept up till we reached the lady's residence, where every receiving calls from the editor, by leaving body alighted and entered the court pard close the record of these romantic facts .--P S -We don't know who keeps the best ing the bride by the hand, came out to rehats in town, but we should know if we ceive him. I happened to be in a favorable mark in his day, pistoled himself under one were to find a new seven and a quarter lying position for seeing the lady, who were a long of the porches of Westminister Abbey. The had been painted white, and her ling tinted Louis Napoleon was a dozen years ago the ancestral hall, while the marriage con tract was read; the bonze then performed

> cup. After partaking of a great variety of largest part, giving the farmer the wink, and dishes, the company withdrew, and I returned home well pleased with what I had seen, but stunned and stunefied by the horrid din, which had assailed my ears with but little respite for so many hours." When the Library in the Capitol was in

A year or two ago, John Butterworth, a looking on to see how it will come tion that, in ease of coercion or preparation youth residing in Bedford county, Va., found Good luck is a man of pluck, with for it, the Governor shall call the forces of an old Englishman intoxicated and freezing rolled up, and working to MA the State to resist it, and invite the aid of by the roadside, whom he carried to his right.

> A little fellow four years old the other day nonplussed his mother; by making the fullowing inquiry;

'Mother, if a man is a Mister, sin't a woman a Mistery ?'

A Little Romance about Garibaldi. CAUSE OF THE DICTATOR'S DISLIKE TO FRANCE. The London Athenœum says that a bit of romance about Garibaldi may help to exthe office thus announces to the readers of attend the wedding of a young Chinese, a plain the hostility of the Dictator of the Two Sicilies to France, and that of the Emperor of the French toward the Liberator of Italy, The family of Garibaldi, like the family of Bonaparte, is Corsican, and the name of Pozzo di Borgo, or of Louis Blanc, 18 evident with what flery hate a Corsican may nursue his vendetta against that lucky race. comes to us headed. The editor gone, the better than slavery. All the females of the The Dictator's grandfather, Joseph Baptista Maria Garabaldı, was one of those patriot Corneans who gave the crown to Count Von Fenhoft, crowned Theodore the First, of Bourbon along, and we will fillow you the the medium of a mei-jin, or kind of female Coruca; and being sent by the new king on a message to his mother Madam Von Fenhoff, who lived at Peddenoth, near Rugge-

> the king's sister, Catherina Amalia, and, with his sovereign's consent, married her. The registry of this marriage, we read in Rhine paper, is still to be seen at Ruggeberg. In the same year Garibaldi took Catherina home to Ajiccia; but fortune failing the patriots. Theodore fled before the Genouse to England, where he became the idol and butt of Walpole, who traduced his monument in St Anne's Church-hemailing the fortune which "bestowed a kingdom and

berg, in the Mark County (new part of

Westphalia,) Garibaldi there fell in love with

Joseph Battista Maria Garabaldı fled from conquest and occupation of the island put an and to the last hopes of independence, he forgot polities and practiced as a-physician. His grandson in the Dictator. Meanwhile the offences of Bonapartes against the Garibaldid have grown in bulk and atrocky -Corsica has been made French. Nice has the new country, are alike gone. More, the rera, the lonely green rock in the Siraits of Bonifacio, which he had bough with his gains and peopled with his pigs and asses, belongs to the island of Sardinia, and must follow its

to France take place. Thus, the Bonapartes seem to chase the Garibaldis like an evil fate, leaving them no foot on earth on which the soles of their feet can rest in peace. Who can wonder at the Dictator's doubt, suspicion and dislike. A romantic speculation may be allowed to As soon as the brid groom's arrival had been foundly announced his father-in law, lead-son. An illigitimate son, known about son. An illegitimate son, known about London streets as Col Frederick, a man of cloak of blue silk, ornamented with colored title has been declared by the Corsican Parembroidery. She had on also I perceived, liament hereditary to Theodore's family, a bracelets and a necklace. Her head was near branch of which Dictator Garibaldi now covered by a veri but I could distinguish processents. Thus, Garibaldi's title to the her features, and plainly saw that her cheeks throne of Corsica is just as good as that of

Several Irishmen were one day trying, to decipher a notice headed "Public Sale,"-This notice, though written tolerably plain. requested a hystander to read it for them, which he did. At the conclusion one of them turned to his comrades and remarked, in a very impressive tone :

"Well be jabers, I'll niver buy of a man who's so nagardly that he won't get his advertisements printed; he's chated the printer, and he'd chate me as well 15

TAKE THE BUTT .- A farmer once hired a Vermonter to assist in drawing logs. The Yankee when there was a log to lift generwith a grand banquet. The first act of the ally tried to secure the smallest end, for him always to take the butt end. Dinner touched it with her lips, the bildegroom came- with it a sugar loaf Indian pudding. then drank off the contents and broke the Jonathan sliced off a generous portion of the exclaimed : 'Alwaystake the but end'!'

A NAIVE ANSWER. -- A little girl whose parents had recently been ejected from their lodgings, was at a German Sunday School, when the teacher questioned her as follows : 'llave you read your catechism ?' 'Yes air.' 'Do you know the history of the creation?' 'God made the world and our first parents.' Why were Adam and Eve expelled from

Persons who are offered boots and shoes extremely cheap, should look out that they have not paimed off on them boots and shoes, with hollow soles filled up with pasteboard - an article now in market at incredibly low,

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