An Adventure.

Donn Piatt tells the following good

story in one of his letters:
The latest story that is going the rounds here is told of one of the second Joints, as the secretaries were called, to distinguish them from the High Joints. This was an elegant youth, rather slender and tall, whose talk berather siender and tail, whose talk began and ended in one short sentence, which said 'Aw, I beg y'r pawdon,' which drawled out, has a very plassing result, and is being generally imitated by our free born youths of America shout Washington ics about Washington.

nobility was invited to pass some days at the country house of a wealthy American, and late at night before retiring, concluded to take 'a bath, you know,' and so directed by a servant, be tound his way to the bath room and turning on the warm water, was soon enjoying a full length and delicious souse of an entire relaxation of his aristocratic person and repose of his aristocratic intellect.

Unfortunately the daughter of the house also concluded to take a dip in the tub, and not knowing what their illustrious guest had done to himself, undressed in her room, ran hurriedly along the hall for fear of meeting some one, and darting hurriedly into the bath room, closed the door. What was her consternation to see a head raise languidly from the tub, and a voice ex-

"Aw, I beg pawdon." She screamed a scream-I indulge in no exaggeration when I say that that girl screamed a scream of the first magnitude, and then she screamed another scream as, in her confusion, she turned the key in the wrong direction, and so did not open the door. Between each scream the languid voice exclaim-

ed:
"Aw, I beg pawdon." After sixteen screams, any one of which would have rivaled the locomotive's, she succeeded in opening the door, and fell fainting into the arms of her frightened papa. So soon as pater familias could relieve himself of his nude daughter, he stuck his paternal head into the bath room and wanted to know what the h-l was the matter. All he could get in reply, was:
"Aw, I beg pawdon."

Brick Pomeroy's Marriage.

The New York Sun of Wednesday contains the following account of Mr. Mark M. Pometoy's marriage to a daughter of Col. L. J. Ryder, of this

On Monday evening Mr. Mark M. Pomeroy, proprietor of Pomeroy's Democrat, and widely known as "Brick" was married to Mrs. Louisa M Chomos, by the Rev. Dr. M'Elroy, of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, made of the bride. The cere mony was performed at pine o'clock in the parlors on the second floor of the residence of Mr. Pomerov's chief book keeper, Mr. John W. Robinson, 219 East Seventh street, near Third avenue. The rooms were decorated with

ning costume of black, with diamond shirt stude. Mrs Thomas were a rich white corded silk, decollete and en train; trimmed with point lace and orange flowers. Her ornaments were a diamond cross, a brooch of unique design set with forty large diamonds, and large soltaire ear phidants—the wedding gift of the groot. The new Mrs. Pomeroy is a saly of medium height, with a fair complexion and a pretty face. She has for some time past contributed the column called the Home Corner,' in Pomeroy's Dem aignature There were no bridesmands or grooms

After the Rev. Dr. M'Elroy had sa luted the newly married couple, Judge Reymert stepped forward and on be-half of Mr. Pomerov gave the bride a dowry of \$75,000. She also received a number of other rich and elegant presents All then sat down to a bounts fol supper and wancing followed until a late hour

AN ARAB STORY .- The Arabs illus trate their estimate of the different colors of a horse by the following

A chief of a tribe was once pursued by enemies. He said to his row:

My son, drop to the tear and tell me the color of the horses of our foe, and may Allah burs his grandfather. 'White,' was the answer.
'Then we must go south,' said the

chief, for in the vast plains of the des ert the wind of the white horse cannot stand in a protracted chase.'

Again the chief and, My son, what colored horses pursue us?"

Black, O my father!'
'Then we will go among the stones

and rocks ground, for the feet of the black horse are not strong."

A third time the young Arab was sent to the rear, and reported chestnut

Then, said the chief, 'we are lost, Who but Allah can save us from the chestnut?"

Dan or cream-colored horses the Arabs consider worthless.

-An American youth of nineteen summers distinguished himself at a recent reception by the Pope, by substituting a polite how and hearty hand thake for the usual sickening custom of kissing the old gentleman's out stretchedfingers. Jolly Pio Nono was sensible enough to consider it a delightful joke, and patted the boy on the shoulder with the appreciative ones. shoulder with the appreciative question, if he were not from New York.

Mother Speak Low.

I know some houses, well built and bandsomety turnshed, where it is not pleasant to be even us a visitor. Sharp, angry tones resound through them from morning to night, and the influ ence is contuguous as measels, and much to be drauted in the household. The children each it, and it lasts for life, artineurable disease. A friend has such a neighbor within hearing of her house when doors and windows are open, and even Poll Parrot caught the tune, and delights in screaming until she has been sent into the country to improve her habits. Children catch cross tones much quicker than parrots, and it is a much more mischevious habit. When the mother sets the example you will scarcely hear a pleasant ha about Washington.

It seems that this sprig of English oblity was invited to pass some days the country house of a wealthy and irregular. The children expects just so much scolding before they do any thing they are bid, while in many a home, where the low, firm tone of the mother or the decided look in her stendy eyes is law, they never think of disobeedience, either in or out of her sight. O mother, it is worth a great

deal to cultivate that "excellent thing in woman," a low, sweet voice. If you are ever so much tired by the mischevious or willful pranks of the little ones, speak low. It will be a great help to you to even try to be patient and cheerful if you cannot succeed. Anger makes your wretched, and your children also. Impatient, angry tones never did the heart good, but plenty of evil. Read what Solomon says to them, State, for the utmost discrimination in and remember he wrote with an inspired pen. For your own, as well as well as your children's sake, learn to speak low. They will remember the speak low. They will remember the lesson when your head is under the willows. So, too, will they remember a harsh, angry tone. What legacy will you leave to your children?

Wanted---A Man.

A Forsaken Female Tells Her Sad Tale Through the Medium of an Advertisement... A Literary Gem.

The subjoined novel contribution to the literature of the language first appeared in the advertising columns of a Pennsylvania paper:

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law with blue pants on. He ought to be arrested, and has a hundred dollars of my money, and a baid-headed rascal, full of flattery and deceit, and her little girl calls 'papa,' and is called Eliza Jane Tillie, and a boy blind of one eye and he is not a man what has got any too much sense,

And he stole one hundred dollar from me and some of my gold and alver, and ought to be caught, and I will nue. The roses and other rare never ...
flowers. The wedding was strictly private, only twenty five persons, in cluding the families interested, being maintain me and his child, as I am his lawful wedded wite, and have the

Finleyville, Penn , 1871.

A man some sixty miles below New Orleans was accosted by a stranger.

'Sir, have you any money about 'Yes,' was the reply, 'I always mak

it a point to carry some money with me, more or less
"Well, rejoined the stranger, I wish to cross the river; the fare is ten is on more than might have been ex cents. Would you please to accommo date me with that sum?

The man put on a look of well af tected surprise; and exclaimed— Bir, do you mean to say that you

haven titen certs? 'Yes, sir I is a ten quents,' re poined the trans-

"Well responsion regentleman, 'it you haven't a cent it'll make little dif-lerence on which side of the river you are,' and coolly left the stranger to his own reflections.

He Couldn't Understand. - 'Are you an Odd Fellow?'

'No, str. I've been married a week.'
I mean to you belong to the order of Odd-Fellown?

'No! I belong to the order of mar-ried men.' Thunder! how dumb! are you a

Манов?' 'No! I am a shocemaker by trade.'
'Worse and worse! Are you a Son

of Temperance?'
Confound you, no. I am the son of Mr. John Gosting."

-A Yankee editor lately killed a lady in his paper. The bereaved husband visited him.

'Villain !' cried the enraged has Eduor (with dignity)-'Sir, I am an

editor, not a doctor!

That a just it,' cried the bereaved husband; 'von've kill her on paper, and she's alive.'

'If she's not dead, I congratulate you. Congratulate! I demand damages for disappointment

Honesty the Best Policy.

The very learned murderer, who was executed in New York, and for whom Governor Hoffman would listen to no plea for muray, was an axample of the worthlessness of mere intellectual, without moral culture. If it be necessary to hing an ignorant, brutid murderar, there was less reason to excuse the more cultivated and more dangerous villain. The public has been favored with his opinions, from which the less harm may come, as they are coupled with the result of them. He was a man who lived without any sense of moral responsibility. He had no sense of responsibility to God; no sense of honor or principle

his only restraint from crime was the penalty of the law, and that he expected to baffle. It is on this chance that scoundrels without conscience, the "unconditional secondrels," count. They hope to have political friends on the Grand Jury; they look to some political associate on the Bench, and they rob and murder, with this chance of impu-But the very amurt villains, who for awhile baffle human justice, are often overtaken by it, and, though they seeff at the idea, there is a divine justice that they never escape. Let the community beware of such men in the day of their arrogance and ambition. Their elevation corrupts public morals, shakes public security, and sup- the trust of the young and the unthinking, in honesty and virtue. The evil cureer that ends on the gallows is not so bad in its influence as the career of unhung acoundrels who claim public honors, and sometimes, by fraud, get them We heartily join in the general call of the Democratic Press throughout the profound truth of the great maxim, "Honesty is the best policy." That is a truly Democratic maxim; that is the true Democratic policy. - Age

-Much curiosity is being felt as to the contents of a certain casket which was presented by the late Duke of Wellington to his godson, Prince Arthur, when he was twelve years old, with strict injunctions that it should not be opened until his twenty-first birthday. The casket was closely birthday. birthiday. The casket was closely scaled, and has ever since remained inviolate in the custody of the Queen's nankers. Prince Arthur will attain his majority on the approaching first of May, when, it is understood, the scale will be broken. Somebody is probably in the secret, but if so, it has never been divulged. As a matter of course, in this betting country, bets are high as to the nature of its contents, and it is a fair and interesting subject of curiosity and speculation. I suspect that when the mysterious casket is opened, it will be found to contain the information that Prince Arthur will find subject to his order at some banking house a considerable sum of money, which has been accumulating during the last twenty years But this is only a guess, and one guess is as good as another. You will doubt less receive the solution of the myste ry shortly after this letter reaches you -Correspondence of Chicago Journal.

and that Butler forced Pomeroy to al low his wife 20,000, and an annuity. Mr. Pomeroy has united the infectional in a letter to the New York Tribune, in which he states that Mrs Pomeroy and himself separated by motual consent in 1861, and that a divorce was recently agreed upon in an amicable manner; that Mrs. Pomeroy is an estimable lady, and never wrote to But ler or asked for his assistance in any way; that Butler wrote to her and of fered his services, but that no notice was taken of his letter by Mrs. Pome roy, and no reply was made; that Mrs. Pomeroy was never in need of pecuni pected by any sensible person. The Tribune published Mr. Pomeroy's let-leter, but it remains to be seen whether other Radical journals will have the manhaesa.to make the same apology for their misstatements.

TIME IN B. PROGRAMME, -- At the late temper etc. convention in Philadelphia, the following programme of

organization was agreed upon: Resolved, That the Chair at once appoint a State Central Committee which shall hold its first meeting, at the call of its chairman, within thirty days of his appointment, when they shall prepare and publish rules for conduct ing elections of Senatorial and Repretentative delegates to a State Conven-tion, expressly defining all the powers of officers to conduct said delegate elections; adopt rules for the government of county executive committees, and facilitate organization by the appointment of a chairman for each county, who shall, in turn appoint col-leagues to act in behalf of every election precinct. When organization is complete in a majority of the counties, the chairman of the State Central Committee shall call a State convention to reviee, reconstruct, modify or adopt, and endorse the preliminary steps then taken and take such other steps as may be deemel advisable.

--- Greeley tells an inquirer that there is no trouble in raising geese for market if you don't wean them too young. Let them trot around with the old one till their bridle teeth are grown, and you can transplant them to the forcing trame without wilting.

-The Mayor of Cincinnati bas ordered the dessation of the music in the German public halls of that city on Sundays. The proprietors of sev-eral of the larger halls say they will resist the order.

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BRICK AND BUTLER—The Radical papers have treated their readers to a letter of Butler, in which he said that the wife of "Brick" Pomeroy engaged him as her counsel to procure a divorce; and that Butler forced Pomeroy to all the butter forces when the butter forced pomeroy to all the butter forces when the butter forces are the butter forces are the butter forces and the butter forces are the butter forces and the butter forces are the butter forces are the butter forces and the butter forces are the bu here diseases ... bold's rose wash. LADIES.

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