

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1848.

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when he withdrew from her presence, composed and

dignified in his manner, she more than half regretted

-"He'll be here again before a week goes by."

the minuet many a time, in her younger days.

Came in her conscious power, Ada joined the gay

company at her friend's, and her quick eyes soon made known the fact that Dr. Bedlord was already

present. Her heart beat quicker, and the color on

her cheeks grew deeper; but no one could read in

her well-schooled face a trace of what was passing

in her mind. No long time passed before the young

not that he manifested reseatment; but in his eye,

read, and it told her that to him she was no longer

chill around her heart.

Select Poetry and Miscellann.

Up! Up With the Banner for Cass!

AIR-"Bonnets of Blue." (HORUS. . Up ! up with the Banner for Cass, And down with the bainburning crew, Double doubts crush the whigs in a mass, And success to all democrats true ! It people will vote for a man That once they have laid on the shelf, Let every one do it that can, And so make an ass of hunself. Up ! up, &c

3 But we who are democrats know A trick that's worth dozens like that ; And the figures, when counted, well show The boomes don't know what they 're at. They're wasting their powde, and ball, Their speeches, their types and their cash ; Their toad-stool like party must fall, Or explode, like a squib, with a flash. Up ! up, &c.

They even profess not to hope Their chemings are other than vain: But slaver'd with Matty's soft soap, They must stir up a suds once again That soap, tho', may do 'en good-To use it they surely have reason-That is, if the use of it could 4 Wash out the black stain of their treason. Up hap, &c. I, he thu for that once fished with his tail

Thro' a hole that he found in the ice, And was trozen there tightas a nail Squeez'd close in an iron-smith's vice ! Max will find that in fishing for votes, With nigghrs for hook, line and bait, He's put his tail into a spot Where the people will have him to wait. Upl up, &c.

Post Taylor returned from the ware, His sword had aside for a p. n-Viah principles fewer dah sears, The whigs call him "greatest of men!" -Old Zick hears the words with amaze, And swears he'll be d-d if it's so: But the whigs will not mind what he says, And yow that they ought to know! Apple is def They declare he's a states man and while,

is Is, has been, and will be forever-While Zack, like an ob-tin ine pig, Says he voted the whog tacket never. The leners he writes that they like, They you are with while notions gorg, d-But those that don't hopp in to strike. Are by some wick id d mo rids forged! Upt up, &c.

· Joy go with a party this cha-Such a candidate praise and support Ho can't take int of rich, my man, Though good, sn, at thang a fort. Of the first we the principles know; The second has none you may say: The others have those that won't go. - Up ! up, &c.

Then up with the Bann sot Cass! And Butl r boys up we had ten! Fill the bowl, and let the torst past, To D mo rats trusty and time!

telligent, and interesting as she is." "No. She is at last to the most unworthy, and unblessed by true utterly unworthy. Fortunate am I that she did not affection, goes weatily on his way through the world, glad when the honr comes in which she may It required, on the part of Ada, a strong effort to lay down her burdens, and find rest and peace in assume towards Dr. Bedford a false exterior, and the quiet grave.

FALSE PROVERBIAL PHILOSOFILY.

her folly. But she forced back this feeling with a "Miscry Lores Company."-Do you mean that the man with a jamping tooth-ache takes plea-sure in the society of another gentleman similargay smile and a toss of the head, saying, half aloud But Ada was slightly in error. The week passed without bringing her lover. And so went by two, ly afflicted? Do the over-crowded inmates of the middle-of-Augost omnibus greet with becks and smiles, and like encouragements, the new comer? three, and four weeks. But, vain of her power over the other sex, Ala still endeavored to maintain a confident spirit, though there were times that the Do you suppose that the meichant without the sudden thought that Dr. Bedford would never again wherewi hal to pay his note, is enamored with the wherewi hal to pay his note, is enamored with the seek to win her lavor, made the blood gather with a company of those in a like dilemma at half-past two? Does sea-sickness court it? Would it assuage the pain you suffer, if, while you are having your teeth About this time, a friend gave a little fancy-dress bit the individual who, of all others, had most struck her fancy, was to be present. This was to attion the first opport anty for meeting, since her struck her fancy, was to be present. filed, a saw should be undergoing the same operashow any signs whatever of c overstality on the ce-casion of the extraordinary retinue of four-footed half-haughty repulse, the man who had offered her, delegates who are called into congress by the unu in all sincerity, a true and loving heart. An over-weening vanity made Ada contident of her power sual display? Having the numps—the good, old-fashioned.Henry-the-Eightly looking double mumps, in the which you can't even gran, and bear it—wol'd over any of the sterner sex; and she believed that only slight yielding effort on her part was necessary to bring the doctor again to her side. Choos-ing her costume for the evening, Ada arayed heryou care to have a companion, face to face-a sort of memento, not mosi, but of more under jaw than seif with great care, and in a style that she believed would attract attention. The fashion of her dress — and knowing that you are looking into a human would attract attention. The fashion of her dress mirror, a personal reflection? Then what do you was that of a hundred years ago, and the material a mean by "mi-ery loves company!" rich brocade, in which her grindmother had danced

"Take care of the pennies; the pounds will take care of themselves."-Pleasantly illustrated in an engraving I have somewhere seen of an elderly gentleman seated at his desk near an open window, through which a draught of wind is sending a scat tered bundle of bank notes, while he is clutching a pile of coppers. It is a dangerous maxim, and, for fear of accidents, should ever walk arm in arm with doctor was thrown near her, so near that a sign of "Don't save at the spigot and lose at the bong."-tropy throw the spigot and lose at the bong in the spigot and lose at the bong in the spigot and lose at the bong in the spike to her, "A few five cent pieces penurious y cherished may but in a mapper that sent a nervous chill to her cause many a heart burn in the end, and he who heart. Not that he was studiously polite or cold; adopts it as a rule of conduct, runs the risk of earning the application of Bishop Earle's sentence: "He voice, face and manner, was a language she could will redeem a penny with his reputation, and lose it and his friends to boot; and his reason is, he will not be undone."

an object of interest. For this she was, of all things, The preacher of this sentiment (and his practice 'cast prepared. She had never felt towards any one as she felt towards this young man; and now, when agrees with his preaching) is in his element when the first well-grounded fear of bosing him stole chaffering and higgling with a strawberry woman; through her bosom, she became niwardly agitated, there is a fine "I'm not to be swindled" look about and in spite of every effort to control herself, man-him as he worries the poor worn-down creature and in spite of every effort to control herself, manfrom his parlor window into parting with five sixife-ted too plainly the fact that she was ill at ease. penny baskets for two shillings; but to see him; in Fancy parting were novelties at the time, and all. except Ada, who usually led off on festive occasions, his glory, follow him into an auction room and be-entered into the spirit of the hour. Even Dr. Bed- hold him there, if not the much hidden by the dust except Ada, who usually led off on festive occasions, tord appeared to onjoy houself as much as any. ____ from that second hand chipet which he is so closely that the beautiful cospecte, whose peculiar style of examining with a view to purchasing "if it doesn't from that second hand carpet which he is so closely ostume attracted ail eyes, had, for once, lost the go too high"- and that specialative look which he : daughters to be married. But the Earl of Tulipine veivet grass, and his head rested near the old bell : money. gay exterior for which she was ever astinguished, and there were but few present by whom this was not remarked. Once for twice Ada was thrown di-ing waveley Place, and not from any misgiving as ing the second to the ing the second to the s

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Few words passed between them as, side by side,

IT IS NOT ALWAYS NIGHT.

BY WILLIAM C. RICHARDS, ESO. It is is not always night! Though darkness reign In gloomy silence o'er the slumbering earth, The hastening dawn will bring the light again, And call the glories of the day to birth! The sun withdraws as hile his blessed light, To shine again-it is not always night!"

The voices of the storm may fill the sky, And tompest swrep the earth with angry wing; But the fierce wind- in gentle murmurings die, And freshened beauty to the world they bring: The after-calm'is sweeter and more bright; Though storms arise, it is not always mght !

The night of Nature and the night of Storm, Are emblems both, of shadows on the heart ; Which fall and chill its currents quick and warm, And bid the light of peace and joy depart: A thousand shapes hath sorrow to affight The soul of man, and shroud his hopes in night.

Yet, when the darkest, saddest hour is come, And grim despair would seize his shrinking heart, The dawn of hope breaks on this heavy gloom, And one by one the shadows will deput: As storm and darkness yields to cahn and light, So with the heart-it is not always night !

> MABEL GOLD; The Love that Dies.

"Isove's not a bloosom grows up in an hour, And that as quickly dies. There are such flowers, But oh, they are not Lore."--KNOWLES.

Mabel Gold had many suitors; for she was a beau- the earth as it seemed. y and an herress. She was proud of her personal "They cannot make me leave my post," thought chardes, and prouder still of the wealth which she the bell. "I will watch over this holy spot; it has had it in her power to confer, with her hand, upon been my care for years." the husband whom sho might choose. Beanty has Time passed, and they strove no longer to remove always its crowd of admirers; and still more numer-" the relief. Its successor many clearly from the town.

offered-the presents, rich and rare, which were and almost forgotten. made to her, she rightly attributed to the influence Earl of Tulipine was among her suntors; and the head.

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had dared to tread upon the velvet grass, the father brought him to the churchyard, and clasping his little hands us he knelt beside him, taught the babe that he had also a Father in Heaven.

"I have lain, since that-time, almost by her side, for my pride was humbled when they removed me from the station I had so long occupied." My voice was hushed from that sorrowful night even till now, but I am compelled to speak to thee.

"Boy! boy! it is thy mother of whom I have told thee! Two lives were given for thine!--thy noth-er who brought thee into the world--thy Savior who would give thee a second birth-they have died that thou mightest live; and for so great a sacrifice how much will be required of thee! See to it that thou and holy, floated from it, calling the villagers to fart not found wanting when a reckoning is required of thee.

Suddenly as it had been borne to his cars the oice became silent. , The boy started as if from a deep sleep, and put his hand to his brow. The dew lay damp upon it-the shades of evening had crept over the church vard; and he could scarce discern tongue is mute, for it lies upon the ground at the feat of the church tower, broken and bruised. It is the white slab that marked the resting place of his halt boried in the rich mould, and there are green mother. It may have been a dream-but when he stains ercoping over, eating into its iron heart; no searched about him for the old bell it was lying with its hp very near to the fragrant pillow upon which there are being coldly and silently all round in the church pard. The shadow of these dark trees he has reposed.

Thoughtfully and slowly the boy went toward his house, but though he told no one, not even his father, what had befallen him, the story of the old bell was not forgotten, and his future life was influenced by " See," they said, " the church where our fathers its remembrance.

HONLSTY .- A correspondent of the Kentucky dust. The be'l has lost its silver tone ; it is track-ed, it is broken. We will have a new tower, and Examiner gives the following account of a sect of people called Dunkers, who reside near Dayton, Ohio. It exhibits an uprightness of character which lay at the foundation. It was grieved at the cruch is truly remarkable, in times when to get money as 'sentence, but it scorned to complain ; it was voice- you can, seems to be the object of almost every one ; A gentleman had a stove which was of no use to They came, weeks after, to remove it ; but strive him, and offered it for sale at what he considered a as they would, no strength was able to raise the bell. low price. A Dunker, whom he did not know, bot It had grown ponderous, in defied them; rooted to the stove and paid the demanded price. Some time the earth as it seemed. ing his face was not remembered said, 'Don't you collect I bright a store of you? 'Oh, ye's I re-

nember veu nov. "Well, if that store is not so good as you thought it, are you willing to return one part of the price? ous are the flatterers and parasites that hover about above its head, and the old bell simulated on in the 'No, I can't return you asything; I know it is a good the shrine of wealth. The homage that was glady warm senshine and the dreary storm, unmolested, isto, is call is to be a solid it very low. If it does not do well offered—the presents, rich and rare, which were and almost forgotten. ang it a fair trial, and find it is worth three dollars

The alternoon was calm, but the sun's rays were made to her, she rightly attributed to the infinence. The alternoon was cain, but the sun's rays were of it a fair triat, and fin't it is worth three dollars of her rank and station; and when the novelty and most powerful. A bright, noble boy had been walk-excitement of these tributes wore off, she concluded ing highers health, and was resting from eager excision, and walk and ta more brittiant and enduring high in health, and was resting from eager excision, and walk and is more than I gave me whal I as ked, and I am perfectly satisfied." "No, I am not willing to take the money. You character, might be insured by the addition of more for there was a non-upon his open brow, and as he is the alternois to keep it. I should the word he wrong in mic to keep it. I should have the dollars and it world be wrong in mic to keep it. I should not be able to sleep it it kept 'your money; you must

revenue of his lordship's estates having accumulated ""Ah, here is the place," he sail. "I will lie down gake it." during a long minority, he was considered a desiration this cool shade and read this pleasant volume. To secure the enjoyment of sound slumbers to ble match by all the intriguing minimas who had. So the youth stretched his wearied hinds upon the this worthy man, our friend was obliged to take the To secure the enjoyment of sound slumbers to

sas enamonred of Mabel Gold. but he did not know it, for there was a low shrob, The Earl of Tulipine was as desirous of the with thick, servated leaves and fragrant blossions to trenduked. Once or twice Ada was thrown di- in Waverley Place, and not from any misgiving as world's homage as the braity herselt to whom he spreading over it, and the youth did not care to lock include the twice and polyteness that, more and the woman in the rusty black dress will bid over than anything else, tended to extinguish the show him-God help her? She has no pounds to take a with the striggest bulles of more to extinguish the show him-God help her? She has no pounds to take a with the striggest bulles of more to bulk to exting the base of the show of the striggest bulks of more to bulk to exting the base of the striggest bulks of more to bulk to exting the base of the striggest bulks of more to be striggest bulks of the base of the striggest bulks of more to be based. than anything else, ten led to extinguish the shope him-God help her! she has no pounds to take care with the strictest rules of manly beauty; and he indistinct, there was a mist creeping over the page, that i ad anisen into a flame in her heart. Had he of themselves! munifested any emotion; had belood edgrave, troub-lean't spirit on such a subject. Somebody, whose the apphance of art. His persevering attentions voice spoke to him. Yes, it's illed his name, "No-bed, indemant, prost, hughty, erany thing else but," name I have not time to recollect, said that 'A just gratited the vanity of Mabel Gold; and when he valis."

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THE STORY OF THE BELL.

TRANSLATED FROM THE OFRMAN, BY CLARK CUMPAN.

The village was small, and the church was not a

cathedral, but a quiet, unostentations stone chapel.

half covered by climbing plants, and a forest of dark trees round it. They shaded the interior so com-

pletely in the summer afternoons that the figure of

the altar piece-painted, the villagers averred, by

Albrecht Durer-could scarcely be distinguished,

and rested upon the broad canvass, a mass of shad-

A quaint carved belfry rose above the trees, and,

in the bright dawn of the Sabbath, a chime, sweet

their devotions; but the bell whose iron tongue gave |

forth that chime was not the beil that my story

speaks of-there was another long before that was

east, that hung for years, perhaps alcentury, in the

same place. But now it is no longer elevated ; its

one regards it now, for those who had brought it

rests on many graves. How came the old bell to be thus neglected ? A

worshipped falls to decay. Its towers crumble to

So the old belfry was destroyed, and the old bell

another bell shall call us to our wership."

owy outline.

new generation arose-

"GEN. TAVIOR NEVER SUBRENDERS," AND WON'T that city addressed a letter to General Taylor, a while since, and it is said, framed a reply for the General to sign, suitable to this latitude. The Gen. has never condescended to answer or otherwise notice this letter.' It is possible that contempt influlenced the course of the Louisnana Ganeral, but there is another solution of this science furnished

wak nod. In at least half a dozen instances, young runned which y current them from her with an indid-1 which way he would, it was still before him. Oc-1 - Knickerbocker. where that was booth mortifying and painful. But, casionally be heard of Ada as greatly changed, and ic most of those who play this game with the feelsometimes he was thrown into company with her. sometimes he was though the play have guarded a cup as bit-when the change was applied? To als own ever.--

g physician. A wish to make a good impressing ressed, until, unexpectedly, the young couple found added to her usual habit of putting on her best ; themselves together at a pic-nic. Dr. Bedford was

beck. No very long time-clasped ere Dr. Bedlord has heart at Ada's feet. With a thrill of plea-set could she have accepted the protect gift of lore; but to yield at once seemed becoming to cea-sy a prize, and she therefore affected profound has-time-hanging the deeply wounded his naturally sensi-set could she have accepted the protect gift of lore; but to yield at once seemed becoming to cea-sy a prize, and she therefore affected profound has-time-hanging the deeply wounded his naturally sensi-set deeply wounded his naturally sensi-set, who she deeply wounded his naturally sensi-set, who she the deeply wounded his naturally sensi-set, who she therefore affected it rath-the add independent feelings, by too marked an ex-bit and independent feelings. A Lib. neu ol disdain.

Dr. Beaford retired with his mind in a fever of even as he said this, there arose extenuating argufictement. His admiration of, and love for Ada, been of the warmest character. Judging from the tegard he had felt warrented in beneving that the analysis often passed without the state of he based in a pensive attitude, just war, first in price, and first in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in ball the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in ball the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in ball the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in ball the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in ball the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in the hearts of his the analysis of he has hearts of his the analysis of he has hearts of his the analysis of he has hearts of hearts o What was in his heart, he was prepared for any re- above a little dashing waterfall, down into which epicon but the one he received. To be repulsed, she was looking. She was so entirely lost in the ted S. Bank, he was a friend of education, and from then, coldly, proudly, and almost contemptuously, His to receive a blow of the severest kind, and one, observe the young man's approach. Bedford pause pain of which he was not likely soon to forget. ed suddenly, and his first impulse was to retreat .-tom the dwelling of Ada, Dr. B dford retired to b office with his mind greatly excited. There he But not being able to get his own consent to do this, ture, on account of its being brought on by an ordihe, affer a little hesitation, advanced, and when mary cold. ^bito whom, as he could not hide his feelings, he within a few paces, roused by a few lightly uttered to municated in confidence the result of his inter-bewant to the result of his interhew with Ada. To his surprise, the friend said son mantled her face. It was sometime before she "I can hardly pity you, Dr. I saw you were pleased could command herself sufficiently to reply with with that gay firt, who is fascinating enough: but anything like composire, and even then her voice I did not dream that you were serions in your atslightly trembled. tentions to one known every where as a most heartthey slowly returned to where they had left their

itss tequeite. companions, for both were afraid to trust themselves Dr. Hedford looked surprised. "Are you in earnearly he said. "In earnest? Certainly! Did'nt you know that this was her character?" "I had not

THE COQUETTE. IN ANY WEVOL. THE Good Addition had been a sad to first mater being of Addition has mater. But And the merel in the first is the food that tent and money." & C. In a construction of the lady's bean-in their barts, where the addition of the lady's bean-in the gay world; and the splendor of the lady's bean-in the splendor

appear analphore he was rearry aware or what was so performed on reason, where or have can; you her increase or wearing the object she had in view would have their noisy performed standing, with her going on within, he found himself gaving u bat the can't stick soft cheese on a hook? Now I put receded from her. She turn d to her hesband for book and work, through the dark old trees would st marge of the marked distinct as ever uponchis heart. more confidence in the experience of my informant consolation; but to the tast of the book and the back of the tower. Though she was ned. In at least near a dozen instance systems in the second bis inet as even upon his heart. I more confidence in the experience of my informant consolution; but plota lumpine was engrossed by for nauts in increacion of the tower. Though she is a had been encouraged to pay her attentions for a This discovery when first made, was tar from be-the first of a time, and when, confident of having work in the voring man, and he turned from the back was often a consolution in the second days to him who ought to be the work in the second encouraged to pay her attentions for a time, and when, confident of having work in the voring man, and he turned from the back was often a consolution in the second encouraged to pay her attentions for a time, and when, confident of having work in the voring man, and he turned from the back was often a consolution in the second encouraged to pay her attentions for a time, and when, confident of having work in the voring man, and he turned from the back dropped his probleme he wrote 'Hactenus.'' at the second encouraged to pay her attentions for a time and balls, as a compared many and her tarry about the tarring as with important second. But turn have dropped his probleme her wrote 'Hactenus.'' particular to the voring for a back to ba

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around the left arm of this Legislature, and to ad-

with him the trophics of a glorious victory. No remain until the twilight tenderly veried her beautione so gay in appearance, or so bright in conversa- tub form; wrapped in a deep, still musing. I know tion, abroad, as the Earl of Tolyane-no one so duil that her thoughts were holy and pare-often of heavas the Earl of Tulipiae at home. , Two years passed on, and the freshness and uov- pewelled as it was in the evening hour, and scenning

A correspondent of the Builington Free Press, These medings, whenever they occurred, left him fas furnished that journal the following verbating left of the says the fast the gulgew up innocent as in the solution of the furnished that solution for the following verbating left of the says the fast delivered in the florida House of Representatives, in the first days of married life that love may be well as it was in the even of the two solutions. There was something has furnished that journal the following verbating life that love may be well as it was in the even of the two sources of the two solutions. There was something has furnished that journal the following verbating life that love may be well as it was in the even of the two sources of the two so When the construction of the matriced pair after two years have her so of the understand. Thus affairs pro-House, his uter competency being notorious:- ter the home of the matriced pair after two years have her so of the bright she the date of the married pair after two years have the so friend but which and you have the good Faller and no less pleased was Ada with the was hardly able to understand. Thus affairs pro-ing physician. A wish to make a good impressing and which we hardly able to understand. Thus affairs pro-ing physician. A wish to putting on her best inter-selve together at a pic-nic. Dr. Bedford was based and her would be to be used habit of putting on her best inter-selve together at a pic-nic. Dr. Bedford was base deal would be the would be to be a solution of the than usually interesting, and when Dr. Bed-is equated from the bewitching young girl, be is completely enamored. He to k an early or so in a so he way, for his self-pos-is completely enamored. He to k an early or so in a so he way for his self-pos-is completely enamored. He to k an early or so in a so he way for his self-pos-is during to the three to k an early or so in a so he way for his self-pos-is during to the three to k an early or so in a so he way for his self-pos-is completely enamored. He to k an early or so in a so he way for his self-pos-is during to call upon her, and was receiver in a is so in a low for the pulsations of his distribution of the distribu

A const of Di. Demond to Add Calum. Late the fine person day has brawn neerly to a close. and if a config and creating into constant of parts of partices of printant displays of instignable that also be companion years agone, when she was a very dispired had been brought into ing and light included. He was an ingenious creating indication of grand entertainments of her companion years agone, when she was a very the young man's attentions, Ada was tempted in out to be contact with Ada, that he could not, ture, and in the early part of his high had a father she was still charming and impressive on the occas, child. Now they did not stray as then, with arms to the could not, the could not, the could not, the could not the could not the could not. give him a specimen of her power and indepen- with appearing rude, have avoided speaking a and mother. He was an officer in our State militia stons; but such occasions were not constantly re- entwined, and hand linked in hand; but the youth bee. No very long time clapped ere Dr. Beilord few words to her. On these occasions he said lit- since the last war, and was brave and polite, and curring; they had intervals, sometimes long and drea- supported the grandsire, and she walked beside hun,

> upon what it was impossible not to perceive. And soon after his dea h, with minitary honors, and sev- inattention to his wife. Mabel sought to relieve ter; all said that the youth to whom she had plighted even as he said this, there arose extenuating argu-ments in his mind, that he in vain strove to repel. Disturbed by such thoughts and fechnigs, Dr. Bed-ford wandered away frow the gay party, and remain-el alone for nearly an hour. As he retured, he came

war, nest in perce, and nest in the hearts of his bari returning to mis nome. Moved discovered that had bestowed so much happiness on them, even in those nights were spent at the gambling-table. She had never table the hush of twilight, and kneeling by the altar, gave wished to win her husband from his errors, but thanks for all the mercies they had received. "Two years-long as the period may seem to scene, or more probably, in thoughts which it was what he said in his farewell address, I have no doubt knew not now. She had never care to note com-impossible to drive out of her mind, that she did not he would have voted for the tariff of '46, if he had munion with her heart-she knew not how hearts. Then once more a chime floated from the helfry. he would have voted for the tariff of '46, if he had munion with her heart-shetknew not now nearts young-give switty past when the neart is at rest. patriotic track, and will succeed and they go with been alive and hadn't a' died some time beforehand. were won or disciplined. She would have given the lit was at early dawn, when the mist was lying on the world now, to possess the knowledge that she at it was at early dawn, when the dew hid trembling in the core time despised. At length Mabel Gold, once the mountain side, and the first beams of the size Astronomy of the scheme of the s one time despised. At length made tool, under the monthly in the first beams of the ris- -A friend has obligingly placed in our hands a letnary cold. "Now, Mr. Speaker, such being the character of General Washington, I motion that we wear crape knew it: it was more than hinted at that the Earl with the forthe world bind to her breast and dedicated him learn that the command has proceeded four hundred to the world's pity! This her proud spirit could ing day. A son had been given them; a bright, ter from a gallont officer of Col. Washington's com-mand, now en route for California, From it we her hundred at that the Earl clasped him to her breast and dedicated him learn that the command has proceeded four hundred and to not motion that we want milet mith his four hundred and to not motion that we want milet mith his four hundred and to not motion that we want milet milet milet at that the command has proceeded four hundred and to not motion that we want milet milet at that the four hundred and to not motion that we want milet milet at that the four hundred and to not motion that we want milet milet at the command has proceeded four hundred and to not motion the spirit could be and to not the spirit could be and to not motion that we want milet milet at the command has proceeded four hundred and to not motion the spirit could be and to not the spirit could be and to not the spirit milet milet at the command has proceeded four hundred and the spirit could be and to not the spirit could be and the of Taliping's affairs were 'so embarrassed, that he with his first breath to the Parent who had watched and twenty miles with a train of one hundred and

> same papers that announced the death of the Coun- tone I fluing upon the passing wind; and the fir- hua in ten or twelve days. They had been treated Tulipine, recorded also the sudden departure trees of the forest sent back a moan from their with great kindness and courtesy by the Mexicans, tess of Tulipine, recorded also the sudden departure trees of the forest sent pack a moan from their with great kindness and couriesy by the Mexicans, of the Earl for Germany—a ruined gamester—bank branches, heavily swaying as if for sympathy,—, who furnished them with liberal supplies of every-rupt in fortune and in reputation. Mabel Gold and her husband fancied that they led. The young motilor's sleep was not broken by the interimentation, is accompanied by

¹ Can point you three that is should?'t have come to your ears! I can point you three that she has jiled within you have have lage." If that is her character." with due doile, " ally ing primed with a strong effort, a truer, pure and better woman. There are a forw like Ada. But rarely does the with so brief a period of softer a period of softer a period of softer and heat threy with heatt-with be softer a period of softer and heat threy with heatt-with be softer a period of softer and heat threy with heatt-with be softer a period of softer a period of softer and heat. ¹ The lady unhesitatingly cast her ¹ windy be genter and better woman. ¹ wind have been their lives. ¹ The lady unhesitatingly cast her ¹ windy be genter and better woman. ¹ wind have been with so brief a period of softer work where a set. ¹ While softer a firm and in soft frime softer woman. ¹ wind have been their lives. ¹ The lady unhesitatingly cast her ¹ windy be with heatt-¹ wind be be softer a period of softer woman. ¹ windy be with we the softer woman. ¹ wind have been with so brief a period of softer woman. ¹ wind have been with so brief a period of softer woman. ¹ wind with we the pentage season of the with we the threy with heatt-¹ wind with we the pentage season of the with a strong season. ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind when the child, with uncertain foot steps, ¹ wind w

\$7000 a year roover sarrenders."

AN INFAMOUS ACT IF TRUE .- The October numby of the Domecratic Review, on page 287, contains the following : "It is related on irrefragible evdence, and is allustrative of character, that the Am+ er.can Bible Society forwarded to the Army of Occouption, several hundred bibles for the use of the toops'. These bibles were, by 'order, us d for cat-ridges and wad ling. Some of the raw troops had computation svistengs in relation to ramming down new bodes into their guns, on going into battle, and there expressions of dissatisfaction having reached tion. Taylor's cars, he role up to a regiment at Buena Vista about to fre, and called out with an oath. "Now then, you cowardly loob, let us see how you can spread the go-pel in Mexico." That was the last speech head upon earth by many a gallant soul when passed to its account ere the concussion which followed died upon the enr."

AN INTERESTING RELIC .--- We were shown yest rday an interesting relic of the 'distinguished chieftain, Red Jacket. Dr. Wilson one of the Seneca nation, now on his way to Washington, has it in charge. It is the tomahawk represented in the pictures and engravings of the old Chief, and was presented to him by President Washington. The head is of the usual shape, with a bowl in it, and the hande ornamented with silver stars, forms a stem, so that when required can be used for a pipe. The name of the Chief is engraved on one side of the head, and on the reverse is the name of the Big Kettle, into whose possession it came after the death of Red Jacket. Dr. Wilson is a well educated man. and is the person of whom such favorable mention is made in the proceedings of the New York Historical Society .- Buffalo Express.

MARTIN VAN BUREN.-The "Magician" is thus ouched up by the veteran Noah:

"But the most remarkable piece of magic he ever played off was to make the people believe that he ruled the Union. In 1812, he supported Clinton against James Madison, and hurled his thunders against Virginia; and yet Madison was elected without the votes of this State. In 1828, and in 1832, Gen. Jackson had votes enough to elect him-without New York. In 1840, Mr Van Buren was the candidate for the Presidency; yet this ungraetful State gave thirteen thousand majority against her favorite son. Even when the Baltimore convention and the whole democracy of the Union was with him, New York withheld her vote. Yet now, with two popular candidates against him-with on odious and unnatural change in his position-with curses loud and deep against him throughout the Union—he yet persuades his old friends that he is in the right, the true, the

journ till to-morrow morning as an emblem of our respect for the memory of S. Higgins, who is dead and died of the brown ercatures yesterday fore noon." • Constant the spice of Talipine's affairs were so embarrassed, that he would be obliged to retire to the Continent; and peo-over her orphaned youth, and had given this treastre to her keeping. • That bright day failed, and even came sadly up-to the state of Durango. The whole command was in excellent condition and expected to be in Chihua-• The the spice of twenty-• The the spice of the Counters."

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A Good 9UN .- The following is literally true: to speak. But that meeting had decided the fate of both. Before a week elapsed, Dr. Bedford, break- lady and gentleman became engaged in a spirited/de- of the ing through pride and every other restraining senti- bate as to the practicability of sinless perfection-