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B. F. SLOA N, Editor. FONWARD.... VOLUME 21. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1850. Crie Weekly Observer. the bonumbing influences which actiled upon him like a regard to a brother's wealth. Thus, quite alone-for she | The whole place was as full and as lively as a bee-hive, | would the future probably develop? Would there be a Boetry and Miscellany. dark and blighting spell. What did it avail that the de- had persuaded Edward to look after some business that and amidst an odd collection of old tapestry, old armor, slaveholding and non-slaveholding, a southern and normeane, spread out in its richness and beauty, owned him | required his presence in an adjoining county-she com-B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR. master. Not a fixture could be sold, not a tree felled, menced prepariny for her simple housekeeping. From the Knickerbocker. not a painting removed. The relative on whom it was Many years before, the lord of Noville Court had wed- and handsomer than ever, in her quiet efficiency, redu- North America-displays very different geographical OFFICE, CORNER STATE ST. AND PUBLIC SQUARE, ERIE. entailed, cold, grasping and sorded, would have seen its ded a dolicate, drooping woman, who, having been cing at a touch every thing to order and elegance. How features from those of Europe and Asia. We have here THE "HOUSEHOLD DIRGE." brought up in the soclusion of a country house, wearied happy was Mr. Norton, dashing at full speed up stairs, no great central mountains, like the Alps and Himalehe lord dying at his feet, rather than yield a right, however BY R. H. STODDARD. trivial, or afforded aid, however slight. And he bors no of the splendid dissipation in which her marriage had in- down stairs, to the nearest town, grambling at the neg-TERMS OF THE PAPER. I've fost my little May at last! City subscribers by the carrier, at \$2,0 By mail, or at the office, in advance, 1.5 To fit not paid in advance, or within three months from the tim of subscribing, two dollars will be charged. To All communications must be post paid. wealth within himself. By education, nabit; feeling, he volved her. She pined for a solitude, broken only by bird lectod state of every thing, yet secretly rejoicing that their distinstive mountains, segrenate both continents, \$2,00 . 1.50 She perished in the spring, When earliest flowers began to bud, was uufit to carve his way up to fortune, and beside him or bee, for a spot where she might sing the songs of her there was so much to do. The trees were to be pruned, stood no friend silently and lovingly to subdue his preju- childhood unheard by human ear, or sit with her husband And carliest birds to sing; gravel paths made, the boat-house rebuilt, the garden each. We have no such formation here. On the con-I laid her in a country grave, dices, to plan, to soothe, to cheer. The atmosphere was sometimes, in the soft twilight, and recall, undisturded, laid out and planted, the fish-ponds refilled, the park impure, and the mingled scouts which came heavily up the bright dream of their wooing. A gay an elegant man RATES OF ADVERTISING. A rural, soft retreat stocked with duer, the preserves with game, stables, Cards not exceeding 4 lines, one year, 63,00 One square do. do. six months, 60,00 do. do. six months, 60,00 Thansient advertisements, 50 cents for each subsequent insertion 1/Yearly advertisers have the privilege of changing at pleasure tunt no time at callowed to occupy more than two squares, and the heterisements of the subsequent is a subsequent is a statistical to the subsequent advertisers. A marble tablet o'er her head, from the flower forest, increased the stifling sensation it was her husband, a successful courtier, sought and carescoach-houses, and dog-kennels to be built, the new land And violets at her feet. produced. Less and less firm. was the young man's sed by whole troops of lords and ladies, and fond of the divided and leased. He had not worked so hard, slept so and between them and the Atlantic ocean on one side. I would that she were back again, whirl and eclat of his brilliant life. But he was also tread, fainter and fainter the echo in the lonely chamber, well, or been so morry in his whole life. In all her childish bloom, At last all was arranged, all completed save these laand when the rising meen shone in through the case warm hearted, and loved the gentle being he had won to My joy and hope have followed her. bors which are so wisely and kindly required, season by My heart is in her tomb! mont, she revealed no difference of hue between his his side. His early romance had not all vanished, and I know that she is gone away, he applied himself with the ardor of a young lover to the season, and Mr. Norton persuaded Mr. and Mrs. Neville cheek and its marble pillow. Advertisements not having other directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. I know that she is fled. erection of a pretty hermitage. Entirely out of sight of to preside over his mansion. For a few years he retain-Adjoining the Neville Court was a large estate belongmiss her every where, and yet ing to a family still in its "pride of power and place."the great mansion, and just were one would least expect of his hilarity, his love of exercise, and love of com-I cannot make her dead! BUSINESS DIRECTORY Nothing of embellishment that a lavish expenditure, gui- | to find it, rose, as if by magic, a little stone cottage, irreg- | pany: then he gradually failed, gave up coursing, gave I wake the children up at dawn, ded by the taste and an acquaintance with high fashion ular enough for a painter, with three pointed roofs, and up boating, gave up society, and, finally, beloved and GALEN\B. KEENE. And say a simple prayer. could effoct, was wanting. Yet admirable as were the essement windows here and there, set with the choisest honored, he peacefully closed a life, wild and eventful as Fashionable Tailor And draw them round the morning meal. colored glass through which fell the softened rays, ma- | was ever told in story. Mr. and Mrs. Nevillo inherited appointments, filled as was the house with noble guests, But one is wanting there! OLIVER SPAFFORD, Bookseller and Stationer, and Manufacturer of Blank Books and Writing Ink, corner of the Diamond and Sixth street. king a graceful and illusive light within. The gem-like his whole property, but sought no distinction for themnothing was over seen there one-fifth as beautiful, noth-1 see a little chair apart, ing that could so satisfy the fancy and fill the heart as glass was gone, the arras, and the dainty cushions, but solves or their children, save that which accompanies in-A little pinafore. And Memory fills the vacancy, the pet, the plaything, the ward of Clarence Norton, the but the cottage was still ontire, thank to its almost Writing link, corner of the Diamond and Sixth street. J. W. DOUGLASS, ArtoRNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office on State Street, three dours north of Brown's Botel, Eric, Pa. COMPTON & HAVERSTICK, DEUERS in Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries, and For-eign and Domestic Liquors, Distillers, and Manufacturers of Saleratus, No. 8, Reed House, and corner of French and Penn Surets, Eric, Pa. dustry and integrity, heightened by education, and rec-As Time will-nevermore! second son of the house; a young man universally ad- indestructible material, and a vory small sum sufficed ommended by a generous hospitality. I sit within my room, and write mired and thoroughly accomplished, whose fortune en- to make it half a paradise. Qute a paradise it DISUNION: The lone and weary hours, ablod him to gratify all his whims, and keep his own became pleasant associations, and agreeable recollec-And miss the little maid again family on the bost possible terms by lavish and splendid tions, for, when it became known that it was to be the Among the window flowers. And miss her with her toys beside A Eloquent Extract! gifts. By these, indeed, he paved the way for Amy's abode of their benefactress, many of the sturdy villagers lominion. Hon. JOHN A. MCCLERNAND, one of the Democratic My desk in silent play; And then I turn and look for her, introduction to them, simply announcing her as the child | came with full hearts and ready hands to assist in the la-J. B. NICKLIN, SPECIAL and general Agency and Comm of a dear friend, who, on his death-bed, had bequeathed bor. The mason and carpenter, the painter and mat members from Illinois, Chairman of the Committee of ssion business. Frank But ghe has flown awav! Foreign Affairs of the House, and well-known as one of her to his care, although there was not wanting these maker; the farmer's wife with her dairy produce; the RUFUS REED, I drop my idle pen and hark, the ablest and most accomplished men in the Union, Drakta in English, German and American Hardware and Cutlery Also, Nails, Anvils, Vices, Iron and Steel No. 3 Reed House Vice who protessed to see in her rich complexion, her spirited gardner from the hall, a bovy of girls with mops, and And catch the faintest sound, yet tender eyes, her laughing lip, her slight, yet round brooms, and the quiot, sorrowful scenstreess, whose made a speech on the 10th of June, on the slave question Erie, Pa. She must be playing hide-and-seek which has been well and widely praised and printed by and graceful figure, and the sparkling blackness of her small cupboard had been often stocked with cordials, of-W. J. F. LIDDLE & Co. In shady wooks around; fored their, services with pleased elacrity. To crown the the Democratic press of the nation. We give the folw. J. F. LIDDLE, & Co. BLACKSWITHS, Carriage and Wagon Builders, State Street, be-tween seventh & Eighth, Erie. thick, wavy tresses, the evidences of a tender and closer She'll come and climb my chair again, connection. Whatever was the tio between them, it, whole, a bright lass of fifteen, who might have rivalled lowing truly eloquent and striking extract on Disunion. L. STRONG, M. D. (Prrice, one Door weet of C. B. Wright's store, up stairs, DOCT, J. L. STEWART, Ofrice will Deet. A. BEERE, Seventh near Sassafras street. Res-sidence, on Sussafras, one door north of Seventh st. And peep iny shoulder o'er; I heard a stilled laugh-but no, We are confident we could lay before our readers noth was cordially acknowledged by Mr. Norton. He nover Gay's "Black Eyed Susan," offered her assitance for the ing so acceptable or appropriate at this particular time: returned from a continental tour without piling her dres-She cometh nevermore! continuance of such instruction as she had been accus-"But. sir. in another view: what must follow if these I waited only yester-night, sing-room with presents, rich silks, delicate India mustomed to receive from her fair patroness. unhappy differences are not settled? This is a momen-The work went merrily on, performed by nimbly fin. The evening service read. lin, books, and now and then a fine cabinet picture, such C. SIEGEI, introduced and Retail dealer in Grocertes, Provisions, Wines, Jaquor, Frint, &c., &c Corner of Ureach and Fifth Streets, opposite the Farmers' Hotel, Erie. And lingered for my idal's kiss tous question, rising far above all others I have yet conas he knew she loved. While he remained, too, he ex- gers, quickened by thorough good will. Fourfold did Before she went to bead; hibited a sedulous care for her enjoyment. She rode his Amy receive into her bosom for the patient gentleness sidered, and concerns not only the condition of our terri-Forgetting she had goue before, tories, but the welfare of twenty millions of free people ; Arabian, boated, fished, hunted with him, sang to his with which she had entered into the details of the poor JOHN MCCANN, In slumbers soft and sweet. JOHN MCCANN, Whotkale and Relail Dealer in Fanuly Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Iron, Nalls, &cg, No. 2, Fleming Block, Erie, Pa. 5,5° The bighest price paid for Country Produce, J. 2 J. GOALDING, yea, the cause of human liberty throughout the the K monument above her head, flute, and mingled with the gay company that thronged man's life, suggesting, planning, making the little seem And violets at her feet!. world. I hesitate to approach it; it is too vast for finite the mansion. But when he went away, she gradually the much. Fourfold was she rewarded, not alone by the returned to her studies, her painting, her embroidery, gratitude of the benefitted, but by the practical informacomprehension; it is too fearful for voluntary contempla-J. GOALDING. MARCHANI TAILOR, and Habit Maker.—Store, No. 5 Reed's Block, (opposite the Bonnell Block) State Street, Erie. Marrying for Love. THE WIFE'S TASK. and dwelf in her own chamber, and in the dear old woods, tion she had gathered, which enabled her to order skilltion. We read, sir, of the rise and fall of great empires, whose career makes up the history of antiquity---of. Asnext in her affections to her guardian himself. In vain fully her own narrow means. It was really wonderful Copiessite the Bonnell Bicek) State Street, Érie. J. W. WETMORE, A T T O R N E Y A T L A W, In Walker's Office, on Secenth Street, Erie, Pa HENRY CADWELL, INFORTER, Johber, and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Carpeting, Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Spikes, &c. | Empire Stores State Street, four doors, below Brown's Hotel, Erie, Pa. Also-Anvile, Vices, Bellows, Axle Arms, Springs, and a general assortment of Stadle and Carriage Triumings. syria, and of Persia, and of Greace, and of Rome, who did the young ladies of the family strive to turn her ex- how she contrived to double her possessions. The cot-BY MRS, M. H. SLEXPER. uccessively swayed the destinies of the world, and are quisite taste to account in the decoration of themselves tage, which she feared would look cold and bare, was alnow dwarfed or perished among the rulus of earlier and their drawing rooms. Although uniformly willing most crowded. That little, suany parlor, so little and From the Western Literary Messenger. times. But the fall of this Government-this Union to fill the vases, arrange the ornaments to the most ad seanny, with its Turkey carpet, its large deep window At the distance of some fifty miles from London would mark a still more disastrous and doleful period vantage, to devise fancy dresses, and give an airy ele- filled even to the top with plants and bird-cages, its fine but aside from any of the great country roads, there in the annals of the world; it would mark not merely gance to the flowers and ribbons destined to set off the cabinet pictures, with her own humbler, yet still beautistood, many years ago, an old manorial residence, which the reflux of despotic power upon its devoted authors beauty of her fair friends, she as uniformy resisted qui- ful sketches, its books and engravings, its harp and pijoined to the massiveness of feudal times much of the etly, respectfully, but firmly, all attempts to fritter away ano, its small table, with that prettiest of parlor ornaand agents, not merely the retribution of the sword upor S. MERVIN SMITH, S. ALERTY IN SMITTH, ATHORNY AT LAW and Justice of the /Pace-Office one door west of Wright's store, Eric, Pa. picturesqueness of architecture which characterized a her energies in a waiting-woman's services. But in all ments, a work basket, full of light evidences of formate the conquerer and destroyer of the human race; but alas! later period. The solid masoury of the mansion might, tasks of love and charity, she was unwearied. Her mel- industry, how sociable how enjoyable it looked! Then W. H. KNOWLTON & SON, it would trace in letters of blood and despair a still more indeed, bid defiance to any ordinary mode of attack, but DRALFRS in Watches, Clocks, Looking Glasses, Fiano Fortes, Langs, Britannia Ware, Jewelry, and a variety of other Fancy Artueles, Keystone Buildings, tour doors below Brown's Hotel, State Street, Eric, Pa. ancholy took the form, not of languid musing, but of the sleeping room adjoining, bride-like, with white dra- appalling epitaph-the relapse of liberty and civilization the clustered chimneys, the noble, projecting windows, untiring activity, a restlessness of endeavor that seemed perise and folds of India muslin, the toilet piled with gifts, into the night of ignorance and barbariam-the collapse the lofty and ornumented portal, the low park wall which struggling to bauish thought. Her foot often fell in them the outer reorne, and the tiny nock for the young of nature herself in the aspiring struggle to elevate and

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seemed one mass of variegated mosses, richer and more peasant homes, her voice sustained the old, and gave a maiden so light and clean. It was very levely, too, with- ennoble mankind. The mighty convulsion of the moral, new impulse to the young. She know the detail of the out. The green solutide was alike socihing to the eye social, and political condition of the world, which would ing their ribbons, shawls, dresses, petticoats, and so riod and the protection of individual rights. The Ne- farmer's housekeeping, and the small economy that and heart. Behind was a sunny slope, flowery to profu- result from such a catastrophe, can only be solved in its villes, to whom the demosno belougod, had possessed makes the riches of the poor. She wrought of well as sion, and haunted by cowslips and wild hyacinthe, pan-high rank, immense wealth, and great influence. For a saw. Her busy fingers plaited the Sunday cap of the sies and heart's rease, which fairly mingled with the ro-thigh rank immense wealth and great influence. For a saw. Her busy fingers plaited the Sunday cap of the sies and heart's rease, which fairly mingled with the ro-limit of the side and the single side and heart's rease. time they lived gay and brilliant, though changeful and tottering grandmother, remodelled the fuded garment of ses and honey-suckles that garlanded the cottage .- limited view is allowed; and only me the extent those eventful lives, adhering, by times, to the royal and pop- the orphan child, concocted the generous cordinl, and Stretching away upon either side were rich coppices and powers authorize is it proper for me, or would I attempt prepared the delicacies which tempt the failing appetite. | dark firs with many an abrupt ascent, on whose broker It was when her guardian had been long abroad, when | terraces grew the primrose and periwinkle, and patches field, some on the scaffuld, some with the "pomp and an intensity of sadness had gathered in her eye, of underwood, thorns and forns, gay dancing forms wacircumstance" of high nobility, beneath the ciphered and her form drooped like a snow-drop when the ving plume-like over the many tinted messes. In front velvet and nodding plumes. A few of the daughters had storm baats upon it, when, more than over before, her lay the meadow, so deeply, richly green, the full, calm married into familes still more renowned than their own; woman's heart shrunk from its uncared for solitude, that river spanued by an ivied bridge, and, beyond, the peacemuny had united with their equals, and two or three, she met Edward Noville in her lonely walks. At first, a ful hills with a far off view of the distant church, the irreconcilable strife and hatred. This would be the first cloud-like smoke rising from the hamlet beneath. As happiness, a more entire content in the seclusion of cot- tation, then, some slight courtesy, au offered flower or a the loving girl looked around and felt her own sonl retage homes. But, at length, the fortune which had borne basket of choice fruit. Then followed short conversa- freshed and animated, she not only hoped, but believed, that the outward peace would bring also a peaceful spirit. The bridal was all unlike those of the former heirs of the stately house. But the soug of the nightingale and the cooing of the wood pigeons were sweeter far than the misconduct of his fathers. His wife died during the tion, half pity, and each generously and truly sought to blithest strain of the minstrel; and the morning, the third year of their marriage, leaving him one son, named translate into action the thoughts which found not in thickets, with their treasures of anemones and wood sor-Edward Noville, who inherited the sparkling beauty, words their fitting language. Amy brought her choicest rel; the snow-white blossoms of the thorn and the cherry; the fine figure and graceful carriage which had long dis- books, sketched the spots they visited, and the flowers the budding, blooming beauty of all around, were far more suggestive of blissful thoughts, more sustaining than the gayest pageantry. the land that remained unalionated, with the help of a while he brought out the wealth of a brilliant and highly Time passed, and there was no want in the cottage .-True, the brown loaf, with honey from the hives under the lime trees, and a nitcher of fresh milk often furnish ed the frugal meal, but love sat at the board, and the homely fare grow sweeter than the viauds at the banquet Edward Neville became gradually reconciled to toil. It assumed a new aspect; it developed a new element when burial. Edward waited until his interment, and then; porary repose from the memory of their sorrows. They it contributed to the sparkling happiness of, his wife, in the very recklessness of despair, fled from the scene heard not in their "sweet delirium," the suggestions of Now, too, life was not all drudgery. He returned from of so much past splendor and present misery. Of his prudence, they forgot that friends would frown, and the his task to sweet song sweetly sung in the twilight, to life abroad he would never speak. It was too full of world laugh. What was there for them but their own long heartfull conversations, to the welcome courtesies of a true woman. Almost before he was aware, the be, he returned in a few years, broken and haggard, Edward Noville was noble minded, and he awoke to the glowing summer, with its rural sounds and occupations, with a dulled eye, a faded check, and a step slow and madness of his folly. Even in the gayest moments of had flown; the truthful autumn, the festive Christman adventurous youth, when surrounded by might aid in the time, the sadder February had alike departed, and the aram and ground ivy, again opening to the sunlight, marked the return of the rejoicing spring. It brought a new guest to the cottage. The mother smiled, but the father dropped a tear upon the babe as he thought of the heritage passing from his race forever. Again he would have sunk into despondency, but for forest-like depth and density of verdure. The cherry, the he darken forever another's sky? invovle another in a the loving wife, who suffored no disquietude to darken her welcome. And now, when she would no longer grew in untamed profusion. The beech and the syca- the strong suggestions of his ovorflowing love, and for- seem selfishly alive to her own comfort, she began to control of the valuable whale fisheries of the North Paexecute a project before formed-to persuade her husgrown their bounds, joined the fragrant firs that swept stances which ground him to the very earth. Then, with band to drop his litle, sock in London regular employment, educate their boy to industry, and in all respects indentify himself with the great, active, happy middle of people living around the shores of the Pacific, and class. She expressed her wishes gradually and skilfully. sometimes in their rambles, sometimes with the infant all these vast advantages, our disowned and rejected offlaughing and crowing upon their knees. The father at length consented, and the sale of Amy's ewels furnished the means of removal. Their lodgings were very humble, but a few tastoful articles from the cottage gave their rooms an air of quiet elegance not always found in more pretending apartments. Industry, temporance, and probity seldom fail of roward. Aftor some years, the merchantile house for which Mr. Neville was employed, took him into partnership, and it being a substantial firm, of long standing, there was no more Twenty years of mathal love, of virtuous exertion, maidenly delicacy, urge the fulfillment of their unspoken went by. The oldest son was soon to take his father's place in the firm. The second was at Cambridge, and by a heated and distempored brain. No! Gou himself of Elizabeth, that she was weak herself, but chose wise the young man sprung over the wall and strode on ward ding gaze, and the grasp of the slight fingers, unconciou- the daughter was already betbrothed to a country gento the portal, dashing aside the brambles that had rioted sly convulsed and strained in the passion of sudden grief tleman of wealth and consideration, when Mr. Norton, in neglect, and trampling upon the sharp stings of the changed in a moment resolutions fortified by slong night from whom no tidings had in a long time been received, suddenty returned from India, with a fine fortune, which he immediately set about expending as zealously as he BUTTER WANTED.-500 firking good leater Butter wanted BUTTER WANTED.-500 firking good leater Butter wanted Butter wanted 200 box, PALM IFAF HATS at wholesale; also, a large as junc 1 butter wanted 200 box, PALM IFAF HATS at wholesale; also, a large as junc 1 but end who fine old gallery and thought of all this wealth, junc 1 butter wanted 200 box, PALM IFAF HATS at wholesale; also, a large as junc 1 butter wanted butter wanted butter wanted fortune, and a right princely paroutage of att. As he fortune, and a right princely paroutage of att. As he contact of legionous pictures which is wealth, butter wanted fortune, and a right princely paroutage of att. As he contact of legionous of the lovely girl with his own, yet not his own, he cursed, in his utmost spirit, the poud family which had endured her presence oly from and ordered, scolded, and hindered with the utmost zest. and ordered, scolded, and hindered with the utmost zest.

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old plate, and new volvets and satins, French frippery thern Confederacy, as has been supposed? Would this and English luxury, moved Mrs. Neville, more animated be the division? I think not, sir. This continent-

emerging from their declivities the rivers, which, with and deliniates correspondingly the political divisions of trary, our, continent, as a bowl, gathers to the centro what falls within its rim-the Alleghanies on the east, and the Rocky Mountains on the west: within which, and the Pacific ocean on the other, are comprehended

its great geographical divisions, to which its political divisions would naturally conform under a new order of things. Yes, there would be an Atlantic and a Pacific Republic, also an intervening Republic, the largest of the three, holding the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico; and insisting upon free egress and ingress by the lakes and St. Lawrence river, to and from the ocean.-This would probably be the development of the future; but how long even this order of things would stand, not one can foretell; for here as elsowhere, and in other times, power-unbridled power, might overleap the barriers of Nature, and merge a continent into the unfathonable depths of Despotism. This would be the work of another Alexander, Cæsar, or Napoleon, rushing fortle to set the new world on fire, and to snatch from the dissolving pile the fluming brand of conquest and universal

But, sir, I will not pursue these speculations-God grant that they may never be realized. I have only pursued them so far, in answer to the fatal delusion, the insensate idea of peaceable disunion. I turn from the horror of the picture which distinion would conjure up; I turn from it with alacrity and delight, to the brighter and hore real prospect of union-this glorious and happy Union as it is, administered in the spirit of the Constilution, and to be guarded and perpetuated forever, as a priceloss legacy to our posterity and as a beacon of Hong o mankind throughout the world,

In the poetic language of our countryman, Longfelw, let us all units in the common anthem;"

- "Sail on, oh Union, strong and great!
- Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
- Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears Are all with thee-are all with thee!"

In the "Police Cases" supplied the Pennsylvanian by he inimitable "W." we frequently find some excellent hings. The following is not bad:

A shabby-genteel man, in rusty black, presented himsolf at the bar, with a face frightfully scarified, and a woful expression of countenance. He gave the followng touching history af his misfortunes:

"My name is Matthew Auderson. I am a dyer by rade, and do a very good business. I began to set up or myself in the year 1836; and, as soon as it was known hat I was getting along pretty well in the world, about forty girls, I suppose, seemed to be making a dead set at me. I could had my pick and choice of about as fine lot of feminines as ever trod on shee-leather. They were constantly running to my shop, on protense of get= fourth dyed; and many a thing they got dyed that didn't want dying at all-all for the sake of throwing themselves in my way. But my heart was callons to all the assaults of Cupid; though some of the girls that ran after mo this way, had lots of pewter, and one of their fathre was worth twenty thousand dollars, at the lowest figure. She was a pretty good looking girl; too, except that she was lame of one leg, and had an impediment in her speech. But I just kept on stendy; and not a on me, till I was better than forty years old, and that was about two years ago; for, you see, I was afraid of them girls that seemed to be willing; and as I was a quiet man myself, I wanted a wife that was just the same thing; whereas most of the girls that hunted me, looked like they might be tartar and brimstone when they choosed to show out. But there was one, named Mary Anni Green, that looked as miled as a new potatoe; butter wouldn't begin to melt in her mouth. I thought, though wasn't worth a copper, and hadn't a second suit to my back. So I fell madly in love with her, and married her before you could say "Jack Robinson!"-and what do you suppose was the result?"-Pausing for a reply, and finding that the question was too abstruse for immediate solution, Mr. Anderson removed a handkerchief with which his face was bandaged, and passing his fingers over several purple diagrams and facerations of the cuticle, he added, "Skinned, sir; literally skinned! Her father was a currier, and this is the way she dresses my hide! Bofore we were married three days, she dropped the mask from her own face, and tore the best part of the skin from mine. Now, sir, I wan't to see if the law can rotect me in my rights." Mr. A. having received instruction to the effect that this was a family affair, in which the city authorities had no right to interfere, left the office with evident signs of discontent.

beautiful than the finest mosaic, spoke of a peaceful pe-

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cach successive period. Some had died on the battle descending from their proud position, had found a desper bow was the only recognition, then, a friendly salutawithout injury the encroachments of occasional spond- lighs under the cool shadows, and, finally, long, delightthrifts, began to mult away before a succession of reck- ful rambles among woodland labyrath, or beside the brimless heirs, until the last, Sir Henry found himself involv- ming stream. The similarity of their position in some ed in in vain struggles with a lot made hopeless by the points, produced in each a blendid feeling, half admira-

tinguished his race. In him, Sir Honry's heart was they gathered, sang the songs her companion loved, quobound up. For him he wrought early and late, tilling ted his favorite poetry, treasured his slightest expressions:

few rustics, living on the coarsest food, wearing the cultivated mind, ransacked the regions of philosophy, coarseat clothing, and, dying suddenly, left him a small poetry and art for their brightest gems, and iuterspersed sum gathered by half-pence, and saved with most exact them with life-like pictures from his own varied experifidelity. Even in the hour of dissolution, he sought to ence.

preserve the little hoard, peremptorily forbade any pomp How was it possible that they should long continue to of princes.

at his funeral, and exacted a promise that no monument, meet only as friends! When together, they breathed a not even an unornamented stone, should record his purer atmosphere, saw a brighter sun, and found a tomwretchedness; possibly of crime. However that might unaccustomed happiness! The illuson could not last -heavy with the weariness of a breaking heart.

It was the auniversary of his father's death when he difficult ascent to independence, he had fled from the paused before his ancestral home. There it stood, mas- smile of woman; and now, when utterly forgotten, when sive, rich, and entire, savethe glassless windows, the he habit of hopelessness had impaired his energies, and dilapidated chimneys, and here and there a pointed roof years of inaction had made him averso to offort, now in docayed-broken, yet garlanded with the ivy and the the depth of his poverty, poverty both of the outward and vino. There it stood, proud, old and silent amidst the inward man, should be link another to his fate? Should double peach, the laburnum, the lilac and the laurel perpetual and desperate struggle? He sternly put aside more, the lime, the cedar and the cypress, had over- ced himsolf to reveal all the humilating, crushing circumdown to the emerald meadows, shadowed by clumps of the calmness of despair, he renounced all claim upon branching oaks and magnificent elms that stooped to the beautiful being who had made one sunny spot in his kiss their own fantastic image on the green sward. The depressing life, offered one healthy draught to his fovergarden terraces, washed by the rain, would have been ed and thirsty lips.

andistinguishable but for the marble steps, which, weath- And Amy !- How did she listen to his words ? Had r-stained and cracked by frost, were themselves scarce- she doubted the sincerity of his affection, or could she ly visible through the tangled mass of roses and lillies .- | have suffered alone, she would have remained silent.-The statues were overthrown and broken; the antique But gently, meek and solf-distrustful as she was, she yet sun-dials were buried under the verdant moss. There know that upon her rested her lover's sole chance of exwere no deer in the park; there was no game in the tricating himself from his embarrassments, of rising supreserves. No boat danced on the stream as its current perior to his fate, of becoming happy and free. She righwashed the old stone landing; the boat-house itself was the estimated the source of his discouragements. She quite concealed by jassamines and honey-suckles. The perceived the weak as well as the strong points of his aightengales were singing their sweet, and songs, and the character, and she knew that she alone could atrengthen rooks, wheeling above the coppices, suggested images the first and direct the last. But she could not say this, foar of pover fy.

of English plenty and English hospitality, painful at that how then could she, without overstepping the bounds of The iron gate remained, but the lock was rusty, and vows? It was easier than she thought. The plea-

nettle grown long and strong in the dark atmosphere .--- | of bitter self-upbraiding.

He passed from room to room, from hall to hall, glanced Amy's friends were in London whither she half declinat the gilded cornices, the panelled wainscotting, the in- ed accompanying them, and her letters announcing hor had before set about amassing it. He wanted a place in laid floors from which the thick carpets and splendid sugagement were received with polite surprise and the country; was delighted with Neville Court, bought foot-cloths had vanished, and stopped a moment before expressed remonstrances, veiling, or intended to vell. the entail with as much land as could be obtained in the each of the glorious pictures which told of a once regal real satisfaction under an appearance of regret. A vicinity, and as soon as one room was readered habita-

speculate on the future. Within this limited range it appears to me that the

first and most obvious consequences of non-action must be the destruction of the existing political parties and the erection of geographical parties on their ruins-arraying girl could brag that she h d made the least impression one section of the Union against the other in anery and stop towards disunion; indeed, it would be in itself a moral disruption of the Union, ultimately to be followed hy armed efforts to widen the breach into a permanet po litical and physical one.

The next consequence would probably be the abandon ment of our territories acquired from Mexico, which would almost cortainly be followed by a collision between Texas and New Mexico. And in the event of such a collision, what part could we take? Should we side with Texas, and employ the army of the United States to suppress what we considered insurrection in # State, in obedience to the Constitution; or should we side with New Mexico in the defence of the rights of person and

property in that territory, in obedience both to the Constitution and our treaty with Mexico? Which alternative could we consistently adopt? And if peither, and we should forbear interference, would not Mexico be tempted to become a party to the contest, and thus recover a portion of her lost territory? Let these questions be answered by those who object to action-who object to a seasonable pacification.

Again, sir: in the event of the loss of the territories in uestion, a still more important result would follow .-California would immediately declare her independence, and eventually uniting with Oregon, would form the more extended Republic of the Pacific. This even would be followed, if not preceded, by the absorption of Lower Crlifornia; which, by provoking a war with Mexico, would probably terminate, sooner or later, in the conquest and addition of that Ropublic to her young and aspiring neighbor. With these, or with a part of these extended dominions, our disowned and neglected off-pring, having in their possession the Pacific coast for more than two thousand miles, the mouth of Columbia river, the great bay of San; Francisco, the unsurpassed placers of the Sacramento and San Joaquiti valleys, extensive forests of the best ship timber; having also the cific, and the great keys and estuaries of the direct overland trade between Europe and Asia, and of the immouse maritime commerce of the four hundred millions upon its juviting and clustoring islands,-I say, sir, with

spring might, and would, become our rival; replacing our destiny, and rolling on the mighty tide beyond as and perchance over our ruins, which had passed from our control, and which has been circling the earth for more than three thousand years under the omnipoten fiat of Jehovah.

And last, sir, the same causes which had lost to us our territories, might also dissever the Union itself. How too shane. But the compound character is the most sover it, I will not affempt to predict; only to question the shallow oracles which we have heard so flippantly most to do,-As he who knows how to put proper words

common languago, a common teligion, a common his-

And, sir, if sich & catastrophe should befall us, what stroyed.

Educate Yourself

Knowledge is its own exceeding great reward. It is not the gift of a Colledge particularly. It is what the mind produces whenever it acts. Great schools are chiefly applicances for the lazy, to furnish substitutes for knowledge by which to make their way in the world. A couth who has a noble thirst for science, is not so much benefitted by a" liberal education" as he is apt to imagine that he will be, before trying it. If your parents are rich, and have nothing better to do with their monoy, let them board you at Cambridge or Yale for four years. But if they are poor laboring people, stay with them and labor too. But don't the less strive for a liberal education. Be liberal in suppying yourself with books and time. Journey on foot and study nature and men.

Ask questions of every body and every thing. Thus doing you will probably acquire more satisfactory and useful knowledge, and what is more sounder, character and firmer health-you will be more of a man than if you distress your parents to have knowledge put into your mouth with a pap-spoon. It is thus the greatestand bost men are made in every country.

A Standard of Wisdom.

We did not make the world-we may mend it and re must live in it. We shall find that it abounds in fools who are too FULL to be employed, and knaves who are common, and it is that with which we shall have the retailed by the political sootheavers of the day. That in proper places evinces the truest knowledge of books this Union will be peaceably overthrown, is one of the so he that knows how to put fit persons in fit, stations, wildest and most frantic dreams that was over indulged evinces the truest knowledge of men. It was observed has decreed otherwise. He has joined us together by a counsellors; to which it was replied, that to chose wise counsellors was, in a prince, the highest wisdom .- Lacon.

tory, and a common country; and the explosive force of eivil war-tremendous civil war, aloue can put us assuur der. No, sir, no; not until the mighty rivers and the initand seas, which now bind us together as one people --the most prosperous and happy people on earth-are choked with carnage and discolored with blood, will the discordaut noise of fiendish joy over the ruins of this glo-rious Republic. And sir, if ghth & chtistrophe should befall us, what istored.