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Erie Werkly Observer.

A. P. DURLIN & CO. PROPRIETORS

B. F. SLOAN, Editor.

OFFICE, CORNER STATE ST. AND PUBLIC SQUARE, ERIE

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of the walls, which would have communicated a question appearance, if the farm yard arrangements had not been spidence, on Sassaffus June door north of Seventh st.

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[1] MOSE in want of the alexe named articles can find a god assertine man of the alexe named articles can find a god assertine man.

Poetry and Aliscellang.

THE OLD GREEN LANE.

BY BLISA CODE.

'Twas the very merry summer time That garland hills and delle And the south wind rung a fairy chime Upon the forglove belies The cuckoo stood on the lady-birch To bid her last good bye-

And whatled to the sky,
And we had come from the harvest sheaves A blithe and towny train, And tracked our path with poppy leaves. Along the old green lane.

'Twas a pleasant way on a sunny day. As we idly bent where the streamlet went

With the dog-rose here and the ordhis there. And the woodbine twining through;
With the broad trees meeting ever where, And the grass still damp with dew

The names of care and pain, As we lay on the bank by the sherard's cot, To rest in the old green lane. Oh! days gone by! I can but sigh

When my hourt in its glee but seemed to be Another woodside flower; For though the trees be still as fai And the wild bloom still as gay Though the south winds send as a weet an air, And heaven as bright a day; Yet the merry set are far and wide 'And we never shall meet again We shall never ramble side by side

Along that old green lane. THE DOUBLY WO'N

A TALE OF LIFE

The Chambellans were an old Yorkshire family, which had once held a high place amonget the landed gentry of the country. A knight of that family had been a Crusader in the army of Richard Gour de Lion; and now he lay, with all his insignia about him, in the parish church, whilst others of his race reposed in the same channel, under monuments and brasses, which spoke of their name and fame during their generation. In the lapse of time, the family had become impoverished, and gradually merged into the class of youmen, retaining only a remnant of the broad lands, which had once belanged to them. In 1744-5, the elder branch of the family, consisting of the father, two sons, and a daughter, resided at what had once been the mansion house. It had been built originally in the reign of Stephen, and was a curious specimen of different kinds of architecture. bearing traces of its gradual transformation from the stronghold of the days when it was no metaphor to say that every man's house was his castle, down to the more peaceful dwelling of lawful and orderly times. It had now become little more than the better sort of farm house .--What had been the tilt yard was filled with a row of comfortable barns, cart shade and hay stacks: a low wall of rough grey stones enclosed a small garden; a narrow gravel walk, edged on each sides with current trees and gooseberry busines, led up to the fine old porch, empew-ered in the ivy and crespers which covered stearly the whole of the building with its luxuriant growth. The Dearth in Pindish, German and American Hardware and Steel No. 3 Resembled actions and the part was an action of the family, carved Airo, Naile, Antile, Vices, from and Steel No. 3 Resembled actions and the process of the years was accorded with the "coat armour" of the family, carved Line, Pa.

in stene; but the gates themselve had bung disappeared, had been replaced by a common wooden farm vard rate. The "coat armour" itself was covered with mess, and a Correr, one Boor west of C. B. Wright's store, up stoire,

of the walls, which would have communicated a desolate

> Hasted Hall, as it was called, was six miles from the city of York, and stood about a mile from the main road. The only approach to it was by a long rough lane, so much cut up by the carts and cattle, that it was almost impassable to foot passengers, except in the height of summer or depth of winter, when the mud had been dri-

ed up by the sun or the frost.

The father and brothers attended the different faire and markets in the ordinary course of business; their sister, Mary Chambellan, managed the affairs of the house and dairy. She led a very secluded life, for they had no neighbors, and of general society there was none nearer than the city itself. Mary, however, had plenty of occupation, and was quite contented with her lot. She was nearly seventeen, tall, well formed, and with an air of composed dignity which suited well with her position. which was of great responsibility for so young a person. Her mother, who had been dead rather pere then a year, had been a woman of superior education and strong character. To her Mary owed all the instruction she had ever received, and the tings of refinement which made her manners very superior to those of either her father or brothers. She, however, was quite unconscious of this, and they all lived very happily together in the old out-of-the-way place. It happened that, in the spring of 4 1745, an uncle of her mother's, who resided at York, was about to celebrate the magriage of one of his daughtere; Mary Chambellan, with her father and brothers, were invited to the festivities. The father would have sent an excuse for himself and Mary; he was getting eld, and did not like to be put out of his usual ways -The brothers, however, pleaded earnestly that their sister might have a little recreation. Finally consent was obtained, and she went with her brethers.

It was a very fine wedding, and a ball and supper finished the rejoicings. Some of the officers, quartered with their regiments in York, were invited to this ball .was a young man of good family in the south of England. beir to a large ferture, and extremely handsome and at-

He could dance all night at a ball, ride a dezen miles to to see her again! meet the hounds the following morning, and, after a hard The brother looked upon this as a pretext to evade day's sport, sit down to a deep carouse, and be as fresh the marriage altogether, but reselved, after some delib-

The next York Assembly was to take place in a few | nesses that I have performed my engagement!" Then, days; and this young man, whe did not know what contra- without even looking at his bride, he quitted the church, diction meant, made Mary promise to be his patter there, and, accompanied by his friend, entered the carriage Old Mr. Chambellan, who thought his daughter had which was in waiting, and drove rapidly away! Mary been from home quits long enough, fetched her back, was carried senseless from the church, and for several hi meelf on the following day; and Mary would so seen weeks continued dangerously ill.

passed away .

turn, and the visitor gladly did so.

His almost forgotten admiration for Mary revived in fill the station to which, as his wife, she had been raised. full force the moment he saw her again. He soon fell The legisli interview before the altar had stimulated to desperately and seriously in love with her. Mary's strong desperately and seriously in love with her. and gentle character assumed great influence over his must we him back or die. Mary had received very lit-mercurial and impetuous disposition. That she became the education. In those days the instruction bestowed on scarcely have helped it, even if he had not sought to win gentlewemen, who moved in society were well informher affections.

to her father, who willingly consented, feeling, if the begin, with undoubting simplicity, to learn history and truth must be told, very much flattered at the prospect of geography, and all the things which she supposed every

when his son should be little more than 22, while Mary humilty with which she accepted it. would be not quite nineteen. He wrote paternal letters Ten years passed by, and in the matured woman of to Mary, and polite epistles to her father. He evan applied to head quarters for leave of absence for his son, nineteen. But the present only fulfilled the promise whom he immediately summered up to London, where which was then latent in her character. his own duties, as member of parliament, would detain All this time, her bushand endeavored to forget that him for some time.

it. Old Mr. Chambellan, himself, urged the duty of im- man of fashion in those days, and making himself re-mediate obedience to his father's summons, and Pollegien markable by his extravagancies. departed.

post would carry them. He was very miserable under young men of fashion about tewn. he separation; and, much as she loved him. Mary could sing, of course, everlasting constancy for himself.

Pollexien it was different. Under no circumstances was his a character that would bear absence unchanged; and vogue. the distraction of foreign scenes, and the excitement of engaged to be married. The regiment remained sikteen weeks. months absent, and he heartily hoped that she would

have forgotten him. dying, they wrote to her lover, telling him of her sitsomething of his old affection, revived by remorae; excusing his past eilence, begging forgiveness, and promising to go down to see her, the instant he could ebtain leave

of absence. Under the influence of this letter Mary revived; but himself away; and by a most natural transition, he hated Mary for her claims upon him, and considered himself a their chairs. very ill used victim. ery ill used victim.

Mary's brother finding that Colonel Pollexfen did not

gagement, would not submit to any more trifling. The sider made a journey to London, and demanded satisfaction, with the intimation that the younger brother would claim the same right when the first affair was termina-

Colonel Pollexien was not, of course, afraid of having Amongst others was a certain Captain Pollexion. He seen two duels on his hands at once; he had already preved his courage too well to allow a suspicion of that sort. His answer was characteristic. He told voping tractive on his own account independent of these advan- | Chambellan that he was quite ready to meet both him and his brother, but that he was nader a previous engage-He was, by all accounts, a type of the fine, high-spirited ment to marry their sister, which he wished to perform young fellows of those days: good-tempered, generous first, as otherwise circumstances might occur to provent and overflowing with wild animal life and spirits, which it; he should then be quite at their service, as it was his he threw off in a thousand impetuous extravagances .- intention to quit the bride at the church door, and never

and gay after it as if he had been following the procepts eration, to accept his proposal. They had great difficulof Lewis Cornero. The women contended with each twin prevailing upon their sister to agree to their wishes; other to attract his attentions; but, although he was de- but they, ness of them seriously believed that he would voted to every wonten he came near, and responded to carry out his threat, and Mary faucied that all danger of their good will by flirting indefatigably, his attentions a deel would be evaded. A very liberal settlement were so indiscriminate, that there was not day belle who was drawn up by Col. Pollexion's direction, which he could flatter herself that she had occured Nim for her signed and sent to the church; a traveling charriet and "hamble servant"-as lovem then were to style them- four heroes steed at the deer. On entering, they found selpés. Mary Chambellan was not, certainly, the belle Col. Pollexien pointing out to the friends who accompa-Whotesatz Avo Reral, desileras Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs.

Of the wedding ball room, and by no means equal in forcroceries, &c. No. 5, Reed House, Eric.

DR. O. L. ELLIOTT,

DR. O. L. ELLIOTT, tune or social position to most of the women present; family. As soon as he perceived them he took his place lately took place at Burlington, lows. The difficulbut whether from perverseness, or caprice, or love of no- at the altar, and the ceremony commenced without develty. Henry Pollexion was attracted by her, and devoted lay. As soon as it was concluded, he bowed with great the plaintiff sware the tail was white; those of the politeness to all present, and said, "You are all here wit- defendant, that it was black. The Court was occu- came at me both together

have asked to go to the moon as to remain to go to the The real strength of her character now showed itself. assembly. Henry Pollexion was extremely disappointed She made no complaint; she did not even assume her when he found Mise Chambellan had returned home; husband's name, but took the appellation of Mrs. Chambut he was too much caressed and sought after to be able bellan. The settlement was returned to Colenel Pollexto think long about the matter, and his sudden faucy soon fen's lawyer with an intimation that it would never be claimed. She stilled the anger of her brothers, and In the Autumn of the same year be met one of her would not endure a word to be said against her numbered. brothers in the hunting field. Accident threw them to She never alluded to him herself. A great change gether towards the close of a hard day's run; when, in came ever her; she did not seem to suffer nearly so much clearing a stone fence, some leese stones were disloged, from her cruel position as might have been expected; and struck Captain Polloxfon's horse, laming him so- her melanchely and depression gave place to a steady verely. Night was coming on; it was impossible to re- determiniation of purpose. In the brief space during turn to his quarters on foot; and young Chambellan invi- which she and her husband had stood before the aiter, ted his fellow sportsman to go home with him—Haletead ahe had realized the distance that existed between them Hall being the nearest habitation. Although old Mr. in their positions in life. With a rare superiority, she Chambellan would as soon have opened his doors to a understand how natural, it was he should have felt no dragon, yet even he could find no fault under the circum- desire to fulfill his boyish engagement she ewned in her stances and was constrained to welcome his dangerous heart that she was not fitted to be the wife and companguest with old fashioned hospitality. He soon became ion of such a man as he had new become. Had she seen so charmed with his visitor, that he invited him to re- all this seems, she would have rejeased him; new she could be longer do so, and she resolved to fit herself to

deeply attached to him, was nothing wonderful; she could most women was very limited; but Mary faucied that all ed; and her first stop was to obtain some elementary In a short time he made proposals of marriage for her books from the master of the bey's school at York, and lady of her husband's acquaintance knew. A thirst for Henry Pollexien then wrote a dutiful letter to his fath- information was soon aroused in her; she had few advaner, talling him how much he was in love, and how ear- tages and very little assistance; but her energy and perneatly be desired permission to follow his inclinations .- severence surmounted all obstacles, and she found a pres-Old Mr. Pollexion had, like many other fathers, set his ent reward in her labor. Her life ceased to seem either beart upon his son's making a brilliant match; and al- lenely or monotoneus. Still, the spirit that worked within though consulting the "history of Yorkshire," where he her was far more precious than any actual result she obfound honorable mention of the Chambellan family, he tained. She had a noble object in view; and unconcould offer no objections on the score of birth, yet he scious to herself it purified her heart from all bitterness, thought his son might do better. He wished to make no or wounded vanity, or impatience. A great serrow nodirect opposition; on the contrary, he gave his condition- bly bothe, is a great dignity. The very insult which had al consent, only stipulating for time. He required that seemed to condemn her to a wasted existence, was trans-12 months should elapse before the marriage took place formel into a source of life and fruitfulness, by the wise

he was married. Shortly after the coremony, he went Under any other circumstances, Captain Pollaxien abroad with his regiment; and after some time spent in would have been delighted with this arrangement; but, active pervise, he returned to England, and quitted the as it was, he would infinitely have preferred being allowed army with the brevet rank of general. He resided partto marry Mary at once. However, there was no help for ty in London, and parily in Bath, leading the hife of a

About that time a young and beautiful actress appear-For many weeks his letters were as frequent as the ed, who speedily became the object of adviation to all the

General Pollexien was one of her lovers, and carried not wish him to be otherwise. His regiment was sud- her eff one night from the theatre, when she came off dealy ordered abroad: the necessary hurry of preparation, the stage between the acts. He allowed her to assume and the order to join his detachment at Canterbury with- his name, and layished a fertuse upon her caprices; al. ring that twelve month. But the next six months I nevout delay, rendered it impossible for Captain Pollezien to though her extrapagance and propossity for gambling insee Mary before his departure. He wrote her a tender volved him in debt. Ten years had thus parsed, when farewell, sent her his picture, and exherted her to write a ning of this story, was ordered to Bath, by her physician the courie, where mentions was mostioned at the begin. She entreated Mary to accompany her, who, after some There was little chance that Mary should ferget him, persuasion, consented. It was a formidable journey in in that old lonely house, without either friends or neigh- those days, and they were to stay some months. They my rifle in my hand, whistling for company's sake, for bors. Besides, the possibility of cessing to love her affi- found a pleasant odging. Mary, with some reluctance, anced husband never occurred to her. With Captain was drawn into cociety, and occasionally accompanied coolish, very clear, and there was a pleasant moon.

It so chanced, however, that the business was coucleded sooner than be expected, and that he returned to Mary's father died shortly after her lover's departure; Bath without announcing his coming. He went at once the family property descended to her brothers, and she to the assembly, and was walking through the rooms in was left entirely dependant upon them. Captain Pellex- a chafed and irritable mood, (having that night discoverfen's letters had entirely ceased; Mary had received no ed the treachery of the beautiful actives, which had long communication for mere than six months, when she saw been known to everybody else,) when a voice struck his the return of his regiment announced, and his name ga- ear which caused him to turn suddenly. He saw near zetted as columel. He, however, neither came to see her, at hand, a dignified and beautiful woman, who remindnor wrote to her, and Mary became seriously ill. She ed him of some one he had seen before. She turned could no longer conceal her intense sufferings from her away on perceiving him-it was Mary. She had recogbrothers. Under the impression that she was actually nized her husband, and scarcely able to stand, she took the arm of her cousin, and reached the nearest seat -nation. Colonel Pollexien was conscience stricken by the Her husband, forgetting everything else in his impationce letter. He declared to the brethers that he intended to to learn who it was who had thus startlad vague recollecact as became a man of honor, and wrote to Mary with tions, went hastily up to the Master of the Ceremonies and desired to be introduced to -his own wife!

By some fatality, the Master of coremonies blu and gave the name of Mary's cousin. This mietake gave Mary courage; for years she had dreamed of such a meeting, and the fear of lessing the opportunity perved the impression made upon her future husband soon passed away-he daily felt less inclination to perform his He had been radely disembanted from the graces of fine promise. He was living in the midst ol, fashionable se- ladies, and was in a humor to appreciate the gentle home ciety, and was more courted than ever, since by the influence of Mary's manners; he was enchanted with her death of his father he had come into pessession of his and begged to be allowed to fellow up the acquaintance, fortune. He began to feel that he had decidedly thrown and wait upon her next morning. Permission was of course given, and he handed Mary and her cousin to

Mary was cruelly agitated; she had suffered so much during the ten precoeding years; the suspense and anxifollow his letter, nor show any signs of fulfilling his onmerning would never come. Her husband was not he had scareely dared to hope that it could be her. The next day long before the lawful hour for paying visits, he was before her door, and obtained admittance. The rebeen on the previous evening and Mary's agitation was equal to his own. His impelnous appeal was answered. Overwhelmed with shame and repentance, and at the same time happy beyond expression, General Pollexfon passionately entreated his wife's forgivness. Mary not only won back her husband, but regained with a thousand fold intensity, the love which had once been her's -regained it, never to loose it more!

The story soon became known, and created an immense sensation. They quitted Bath, and retired to her husband's family seat in Cornwall, where they continu- fur cap. It was a lacky mistake for me I felt his wet ed chiefly to reside. They had one sin, an enly child. who died when he was but filleen. If was an overwhelming affliction, and was the one mortal shadow on their happiness. They died within a week of each other; theinhonors and estates passing to a distant branch of the family.

A trial about the right of property in a calf,

ALL FOR MONEY."

BY H. C. H. TAYLOR. What a funny world is ours,

Very funt; Fall of sunshine, full of showers, But the last is hard to get. What a pity! .

in the city: In the village, in Lag town, Men are wandering up and down, Through the vallies, o'er the hills, Soffing housens, vending rolls:

And his land the farmer tills. All for money, That is fanny!

White finny world is ours, Full of thorns, full of flowers, Pul! of money; Money, money, is the rage, All are striving.

In this truly golden age. To be thriving. Concert singers travel round. Mardering all harmonious sound. Dandies undertake to preach.

Rusties leave their plows to teach, Blatesmen oft will make a speech. All for money, That is funny!

What a funny world is ours. Very funny: Full of sweets and full of sours. Full of money: Men, for money tuil and slave.

From the cradle to the grave. . . Striving ever.

Prices and coblers take their tolls,
Blessing, patching up our souls. Clerks wil' rob their merchant's till. Ta fore bring a wicked bill.

That is funny! What a funny world is this. Very funny: Pull of misery, full of bless, . Full of money :

Maz canoney! passing strange

Men will change about for "chang" E litors and printers toil, Writers, sense and grammar spoil. Teachers learn our hove to read. Many men will shape their creed, Lovers, lawyers, lie and plead,

That is fonny,

A WOLF STORY. From the New York Journal of Commerc

Talk of wolves, (said Black, one evening,) I can tel rou a story that no other man on the river can tell. Wash I first came to the cabin, there was no clearing within thirty miles, and the only neighbor I had was George B who died last year, up by the cedar hill, ten miles or so away. It was a little lonesome, and yet I liked it for a year, and I saw George three times du-

er saw a man, and I used to sit and lock at myself in the an'l water over the side of my cause, and like it, for it seemed as if I had company. But one day in November, I was tired of being labone, and started off towards evening to go up to George's. I crossed the river just here, and went along up the edge of the water, swinging it made a pleasant echo in the woods. The might was

Just as I reached the Rock brook, close on the of the bond, I heard a growl that startled me, and stopmarrige soon took place.

General Pollemen was absent from Bath when his wife ping short, I saw a welf standing with his paws buried in

The friends of the years. his profession, soon banished the image of Mary from arrived there. He had been called up to London by some the careas of a deer, while his jaws were full of flosh .his mind. At length he felt it a great bore that he was lawyer's business, and calculated on being absent three But his was not cating, for he had seen me, and seemed to be discussing the comparative merits of his meal which I presented for win. He was not any of your dog wolves. but a grizzly rascal as large as Leo youder, with longer hair and stouter legs. He enerled once or twice more, and I was fool mough to show fight. If I had let him alone, he would have been content with his feed; for they are cowardly animals, except when there are droves . of them, or unless you disturb their eating. I took a short aim at bim and shot. He jamped the instant I pulled trigger, and I missed his breast and broke his fore- while he shook Thomas heartily by the hand and kissed paw. Then he yelled and came at me, and I heard as I thought, fifty more answer him. It was at ten seconds before I was in the first crotch of the nearcat tree. and four of the grizzily scoundrels were under it, looking at me, whining and licking their lips, as if their mouths | delivered in Baltimore, and are published at length in the

I didn't understand their language, or I would have tic region will be read with interest.

"The cold came upon the voyagers gradually, and by suggested the idea of satisfying their appolites upon the and, before I had time to reload my rifle, and despatch another of them, crack went the tree, and I dropped my rifle and the sensation of "fold" which a nother of them, crack went the tree, and I dropped my rifle jast quick anough to catch with my arms and legs at home is a temporary change of state, who here under the tree and hold as for life matilification. around the tree and hold on for life until I could get my known—cold, of a highly wrought intensity, the one na-kuffe from my nocket, open it, and shove it in my belt.

That done. I watched my change, and if ever there was That done, I watched my chance; and if ever there was much to be envised. He had discovered that she resems a nat upus, a watered my chance; and if ever there was freezing point, regular inspections took place during and bled the woman he had once so much loved, and then so a search wolf, that was one when I alighted on his back after the walky of the men. A white spot on the noce, cruelly hated—whem he married, and describe; but and would my arms around him, and we refled away to lip or cheek, was a signal for a most uncharatable rubthough tormented by a thousand fancied resemblances. gether. The other two didn't understand it, and backed off to watch the fight. A protty moonlight tussle that ! was! At length the wolf got me under, and he and I both thought I was done for. He planted his two paws semblance by daylight was more striking than it had on my breast, and the claws left marks that are there yet, while he siezed my shoulder with his villainous jaws.

Black paused to show us the scars on his bresst and arms, particularly the large scar where the flesh was torn from the bone on the shoulder. Ale continued:

I was a little faint whon his teeth went in. It was un- Borealis was an almost nightly visiter. The Aurora of pleasant, and I had time to think of a dozon other waves the far North, however, is not the splendid display, either display, any one of which I would have preferred to er of illumination, or color, or movement, which we see I was a little faint when his teeth went in. It was noof dying, any one of which I would have preferred to that, had a choice been possible. The wolf apparently that, had a choice been possible. The wolf apparently the termine social three dearly against the pure blues of the didn't like the hold he had, for he tere out his teeth, and akr. Many other interesting phenomena of the Arctic tere out my cost, whire, and flesh too, and selection my night were described by the lecturer." lips on my forehead, and had just time to let go my hold of his throat and clutc's my knife, when he shook off my cap and made another attempt to get a mouthful; but his throatwas in no fix to swallow it if he got it, for my knife. blade was working desperately across his juglar, and the point of it was feeling between the vertebree for his spipoint of it was feeling between the vertebræ for his spi-nel marrow. He was a dead welf, and gave it up like time to the place selected and dug a grave; and stick ing

one fairly whipped. I had bled considerably when I rose, but I wasn't weak-

committee. The other one, the first I had wounded. frightened at the novel fight, vanished in the woods, and I was left with this one in my hands. He seemed to let out his voice with tremendance force as he went present my head twice. The contribugal force, so they med to call it at school, forced out his wind; but as I let him fly. ble screem was fairly demonacut.

He west a roll from the hank, and the hewl stepped only when he reached the nater. I was faint and weak now, and my visit to George was of course out of the question; so I ediz d my rifle, loaded it with difficulty as Iran, and fellowing the water, I at length solv him gome up. He struck he for the chare, but moting me, did not dere to land. I torsed him so for two miles, and each time be approached the sheet I showed mustic and he kept off. I saw he was getting tired, but I did'nt want to shoot him yet, as I'l falls vid him till over the rapida, and into the deep ho's by il . Haunted Rock. Here I had to leave the river bank, and so I watched him swimming along the sidge of the rock until he found a Hele shelf, on which he crawled out and shock his hide. But he couldn't get up that rock-that was pretty contain: and while he was discussing it all alone by himself, I helped him settle the question with a rifle-ball in his side. He gave a mad half-bark and half-yell, and sprang into

the river, but didn't rise again. How I get to my cause I den't know I managed to paddle over and get in here half dead, with my blood all over me, and my womeds frozen der. It was a month before I was well enough to hunt again, and I have been aby of wolves over rince.

Truth is Strange-Stranger than Fiction.

Under this bending the Long Island Star publishes an interesting tale for the extended details of which, we cannot find room, (says an exchange) but must content ourselves with giving the leading-facts, in a condensed form, for the benefit of our readers.

A young grocer of good character and correct habits commences business in a good and improved neighborhood. His stock was small, as were his means, and his stock of customers still smaller. His sales hardly met his expenses, and he was evidently going "down hill." and an old grocer at the opposite carner predicted he would soon be at the bottom.

That'the young grocer had reason to reg- ! this opinion of the old grover will appear. The latter had a daughter, who had won the heart of the former. He effered himself to her, and was rejected. It was done however, with the assurance that he was the man of ber choice. but that she acted in abedience to her father's commands. A year had clapsed, and lo, what a change! The young grocer was now going up hill with the power of a steam locomotive; customers flocked to his store from all quarters, and even many had left the old established. . stand on the opposite corner, for the younger favorite.-There was a mystery about it which puzzled the old grocer sorely, but which he could not unjavel. He at length became nearly mick with the losses and aggravation, and vain attempts to discover the secret of his neighbor's suc-

At this jancture, Angelica-for this was the daughter's name -contrived to bring about an apparently accidental interview between the parties. After the old man had become, through the intervention of the daughter. tolerably good hamored, he inquired, with great earnestness, of the young man, how he had contrived to effect o much in a single year, and to extend his business and draw off the customers from the older stands

The young man evaded an answer-but inquired if he and any further abjections to his union with Augelica, "None," replied he, "p ovided you reveal the secret

of your success." This the young man premised, when his happiness was made complete. The old man commended his pru-

The friends of the young connie were all assembled and among them many of the customers of the two stores. Angelica and Thomas looked on happy as well could be. and the old gentleman was, if possible, happier than they. The bridal cake was about to be cut, when the old man called out for "THE SECRET.."

"Ayo, the secret," the secret," exclaimed hity voi-"It is a very simple matter," said Thomas,

The old gentleman was very, very old-fashioned, and Angelica fifty times over he muttered, "Why the dickens didn't I think of that?"

The Cold of the Arctic Regions. Dr. Kane's lectures on the Arctic expedition have been Patriot. The following in relation to the cold of the Arc-

deer which lay a few rods off. But I couldn't persuade, habit they were enabled to keep as warm as necessary, them to take any hints of that sort; so I leaded my rifle, without fires, for weeks after the thermometer was serand shot one of them dead. There was more for them eral degrees below zero. In the second week of Septemto eat, if they had chosen to devour one of their own sort; ber, the water cashs froze up, and it became necessary but I couldn't blame them for refusing the lean, bony to quarry out the ice and ment it before it could be used. carcass of such a comrade, especially when a tolerably By and by, the waters of the sea congenied around them, well fattened man was in the sapling close by, and the and they were glaed up in fixed ice. Maisture began to more especially when, if they had any eyes, they could be a rarity, everything being frozen perfectly dry. The see that the sapling was splitting in two at the crotch, opening of a dnor was followed by a gust of smoke-like and I must come down soon in spite of my repugnance, vapor, and outside every smoke-pipe exhaled purple

> bing with snow; and many a time poor Jack, when pining for a wargo store, has been obliged to take, instead, a course of Medical friction, with compulsory exercise.-

a course of Medical friction, with compulsors exercises.—
On one occasion a poor fellow, recevering from an attack of inflamation of the longs, was asked by his dector how a certain frontbitten enc came on?

"Why," said he, producing a carofully folded exap of an old newspaper, "I didn't want to trouble you, dector; it dropped off is tweek; here it is,"
But the most distressing feature of their Asctic winter was the darkness of its long night, when for eight days the sun was not visible. During this season the Agrees. in the more southern latitudes; it resembles a white moon-

A Care for Buelling.

In Scotl nd, lately, two hot-brained youllis met in a In Scoti nd, latery, two not-oranica yours met in a fav. ra; and, after much debate concerning a young lady, with whom they were both enamored, nothing would satisfy them but a duel. At parting, one of them told the other to prepare for death. A wag, hearing of the awful threat, and knowing that none of the champions had his "round mine'd spade" into the red mould, retired be-hind a bush to behold the scene. The awful in ment arrived, and one of the ballies made a fleroe hyperrance: lately took place at Burlington, lows. The difficulty lay in the color of the call's tail; the witness of
the plaintiff swore the tail was white; those of the
defendant, that it was black. The Court was occupied two days with the case; the jury staid out till
midnight and sould not agree, and a new trial is to
be had; the costs already amount to \$800.

If why is love like a canal beat? Because it is an
internal transport.

I had bled considerably when I rose, but I wasn't weak.

The whole had passed in less than a
minute, and I was ready for the other two, that now
came at me both together.

I sained my rife and me one with barrel across the
nose and floored him. As he picked himself up, I sainsed him by the hind feet. If the first welf was scared
when I fell on him, this one was more so. I shall sevwhen I fell on him, this one was more so. I shall sevwent the sir and struck the other a blow with the bedy of his
minute, and I was ready to
came at me both together.

I sained my rife and me other two, that now
seem thing about being killed, turned round, and in a
twinkle was out of sight. Shortly thereafter, the other
was out of sight. Shortly thereafter, the other
seed a particle. The whole had passed in less than a
minute, and I was ready for the other two, that now
seem thing about being killed, turned round, and in a
twinkle was out of sight. Shortly thereafter, the other
seed a particle. The whole had passed in less than a
minute, and I was ready for the other two, that now
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twinkle was out of sight. Shortly thereafter, the other
seem thing about being killed, turned round, and in a
twinkle was out of sight. Shortly thereafter, the other
seem thing are out of sight. Shortly the open grave and the spatie ready to
seem thing about being killed, turned round, and in a
twinkle was out of sight. Shortly the side of sight. Shortly the side of s