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Send me al least a word-picture of them "-Lalter from It truth it were a oleasant task Although me thinks, "of such a strine." As "wise ones," dear, would rarely as A mother to daguerreotype, Yet take the picture and excuse, Tis but a half-drawn skeich at best. And should the coloring seem profuse, Why, "Every crow "-yor know the rest! Five times the summer skies have shed Their gifts of song, and showly, and bloom, Ofer little Marion's golden head, The first-born darting of our home. With sunny hair, and eye of blue, And check of Saxon pink and white, Avery blonde, as ever knew a Our healthy northern, air and light. We Florence" is a queenly miss, And knows full well the baby's nower, For only twice the birth morn kiss llas rested on the opening flower. A larker gloom is o'er her hair A deeper shading in her eye, And on her cheek, less softly fair, The blush flow'er takes a rosler dye A basy, mischief loving in ain.

chattering gipsy pair are they. Ascver puzzled mother's brain. Or tasked her hands the live-long day. Yes when sleep drops upon their eyes, like the Dew angel on the flowers, We miss the bird-like metodies? And almost chide the lengthened hours.

I need not say we love them well, The blonde and the brunette, Antiequal on each fair young head. Our foade-t hopes are set. Though now and then our prophet-ries, Half veiled with doubis, and dim with tears Turn sadly loward the mists that rise -Between us and the hidden years.

Aul though sometimes our hearts would fait Bo forth to shield those tender firms, Before them, on life's path of pairs like strong birds beating back the storins; Our prover is in the All-hearing Eat .-Our trust in the Almighty hand, -> Toggard the step- it planted here

An I lead them to the Botter Land

#### THE PEDLAR AND HIS DOG.

From the Bosto i Olive Branch.

Some years ago I traveled through a portion of Michigan. I went on foot; or rode as best suited iny porroso. order him out, but I did no such thing. I carried rich silks and jewelry to sell to those dispased G. ANDRE. Agent of J. Andre Odenbiels-Depot of Fore on MUSIC and fine. attended to his own business and never devired with ner scal Meridaulize, wholes is never read, No. 19, So Sin Si. "curs of low degree." He would bear an insult from This was something very strange for him; I never be-ab themas street. Philade phila.

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estort icold Apalterary Hall drug the goods from my pack, and handle them with I now thought it time to wake up, which I did with a STERRETT & GRAY.

seen. I could hardly seep my eyes off-her. She, a brace of pistofs with the same infernal slage! well as the man, glanced esgerly at my pack as I laid i i can't say but I felt a hule dry about the th down. The latter was a coarse looking person, whose I looked towards old Lion. I could see his great eyes countenance appeared uppe indicative of rapacity than through the darkness. He was still upon the alert. The villiativ.

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PONWARD.41

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1852.

.To my questions he replied very civilly, after I had not that I felt absolutely afraid-for I flatter myself I was entered and he had got a view of my person. I learned no coward-but I did not like the idea of taking human from him what I had syspected for the last half hours his i was confident I could defend myself, yet even that I had taken the wrong road.

A kind of telegraphing took place between the two after which I was infor ned I could stay. This did not appear to me a very great favor, since I had a chance to | and commenced shoring again, at the same time watchobserve my host and liostess.

length. I was invited to partake of it which I did with une satisfaction. They looked at each other, nodded and my host, who had been absent, and had returned a few smiled grimly. He took the gun, and in his stocking minutes before my arrival. During my repast, Lion took feet approached the crevice opposite my bed, followed by his station by my side, receiving a portion as he always the hag, with the pistols and carving Ende. Stopping, did.

taking a paper from my pocket pretended to be busy daugerous to see any more. I raised my head out of reading.

was startled to see the apathy of the woman, as well as fissure opposite the wig, and then with a tremor of indigthat of the man, wearing off rapidly. Her eyes grew nation, and a kind of creeping sensation all over me, I animated, and, in unison, with his, glanced at the dog dr w back and awaited the result. It was a moment of with avident signs of dissistinfaction.

Presently I nodded over my paper. like a sleeping per- cheat and elevate his piece? A thousand such thoughts sen. Instantly the manner of the two persons became rushed through my mind in an instant. The cold sweat more alarming. Finally the tall hag lifted my prek and ran down my face in a stream. Thank Heaven! I was weighed it in her hand as well as she was able. Her not long kept in suspense. even flashed like a serpeut's, for it contained a large quantity of spacie, besides valuable jewelry and costly silks. storm of slugs poared into my bed, preforating my wig. Lalways made a practice of putting my silver money, in and scattering the pumpkin in every direction. a bag, and depositing it in a corner of said pack, but my bills were placed in a belt which I were next to my skin. say, as he dropped the breach of the gun heavily to the After the had done this she motioned for him to come After the had done this she motioned for him to come four. "Now for the dog." and lift it, which he did with apparently as much satis- During these operations Lion had placed himself by faction as his other half had experienced.

He then opened the door sofuly, and motioned the dog to gojout. Though Lhave up doubt but Lion understood the pantomines as well as anybody, he did not offer to stir. but lay at my feet as quiptly as ever. At last the old hag grew impatient and shook a poker at hum. Lion showed two rows of white teeth, and uttered a low growl. The pantomines ceased in an instant. The door was A no pantomines ceased in an instant. The door was a "I will open the door a hitle, and when the cretar doosed, and the poker returned to its place. I stirred a licks out his head, shoot him," said the she wolf. hitle. They were quick to observe me.

he growls as though he did."

A-pause followed this remark. He thought I might

"Nice dog," the woman added, after a moment, "nice to buy. My only companion during my journey, what a dog." and then she offered him a piece of meat, and at-T, Ferry Bock, State etreet, brie, Pa. A. M. JUDSON, Arrowser at Law Confe on Park Row, between Brownshew be king of his species. Ho was good natured and quiet. Lion utterly refused the most, and put an ond to all fa-Held and the Reve House, up states. and there was something almost human in his eyes. Ho, miliarity by showing his teeth again in a very testy man-

worthless papilies, with a philosophy worthy of empla- fore knew him to refuse meat when it was offered him. DR C BRANDES Participation of the state of

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wholly indescribable and beneath it grey hairs wes isposition with the long crevice, through which I now visible. Her entire dress was unlike anything I had ever took another look. Heavens! the fiends were loading

> I can't say but I felt a hule dry about the threat then perspiration began to run down my face in great drops, that confidence was not enough to m .ke me feel altogether comfortable.

Taking my pistols in my hands, I bent over the bed.

"He won't never tell no story!" I heard the assassin

my side, with his fore feet upon the bed, while to keep him still, I put my hand over his mouth. He knew what I meant, for I had kept him quiet before. At the, moment of the discharge, he gave a low growl. I pointed to the duor." He understood my meaning well. His eyes flashed like balls of fire, while he waited the moment to wreak his vengeance on the assausing. The door was opened, but "the cretur" didn't stick might hear the remark. "I reckon he wants to get out the head out. Lion knew better than that, and, waited for was gradually opened. Now was the ume. With a terrific howl, Lion leaped over the head of the woman and seized the ruffian by the throat, dragged him in an instant to the fluor, where a great struggle took place .---In another moment the bag was writhing in my nervous grasp; her surprise was so great that she made but htile resistance-and I quickly bound her hand and fost with

> my body away into the woods. The next thing to attend to was the man and Lion. The struggle was still going on, but the latter had set his sharp teeth into the throat of the wretch, and rendered all his efforts abortive, although he was a man of powerhastened to save what little of life was left is him. The dog was loth to quit his hold, and when he did, he left one victim to punish another: for before I could prevent

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he joy fully accepted, and their mair age was pelebrated according to the rights of their religion and the eustoms of their times.

The very day of the marriage of the two young Livonians the Russians beauged Marenbourg; the husband was summoned to defend its walls, and nudurhiedly lost his life there, for he never was heard of more. The grief of the young girl was deep and sincere, like the affection which had bed her to prefer this union to any other.

Meanwhile the siege was carind on with fury. Infismed on one side by the obstinacy of a desperate defonce, on the other by an ardent thirst for vengence, the war between the two most powerful nations of the North was, at this period frightfully barbarous; the fearful peasant and the timid and defenceless maiden sharing the same fite with he sel Her taken erms in hand. Marionbourg was taken by assault, and such was the farv of the assulants that not only the garrison, but almost all the inhabitan's, men, women, and children, were exterminmed.

When these sanguary conquerors were weary, when the carnage ceased. Catherine was found conceded in an oven.

Until then she had known only the sufferings of poverty, which had at least left her liberty-the only wealth of the poor. This she was dest ned to lose and experience the hard lot of a slave. In the midst of this new misto tane, she displayed a pious resignation to the decreas of Providence: although she had lost lier early vie vacity, her beautiful face still expressed a gontle govery. The fame of her noble qualities and her resignation reachblindly obeyed the mysterious instinct which guided her | ed Prince Menz.koff, a general of the Russian army, and inspired him with a desire to see her. Struck with her rare beauty, the Prince purchased her from the soldier to whose share she had fallen, and placed her under the care of his sister. She recieved all the respect due to the dignify of her conditet, and each day her beauty developed in her new and fortunate position.

A short time only had passed away after the entrance of Catherine into this noble family, when Beter the Great paid a visit to the Prince. Catherine, bearing on a plate some dried fruits which she served to the illustrious personages with charming modesty and grace, passed before the Emperor, who in his turn was struck with capable of labor While Catherine span, the old woman, gentle aparation, retarned the next day to the house of lighted to find her intelligence even more perfect than the charms of her person. Motives of political interest had compelled Peter, while young, to a marriage in which there was no sympathy, the sight of Catherine inspired him with a resolution to marry this time according to his I taste and inclinations. He immediately wished to know But the beautiful young girl seemed to be attentive only the history of the beautiful Livonian, who was not yet to the calture of her mind. Her mother had taught her eighteen. Peter followed with lively interest, through all the phases of her obscure and serrowful existence, the in the doctrines of religion and taught her to love its du- unfortunate and perfect young girl show he found to have tics. Nature had endowed Catherine with a ready im- been great and noble every where and under all circumagination, united to a solid judgement, and an intelli- stances. The lowness of extraction of Catherine, was gence is correct as powerful. The assemblage of so not for such a man as Peter, any obstacle to his project Their marriage was celebrated without pomp or duplay; man, brought Catherine numerous proposals of marriage and the Prince declared to his court, who were more or less persuaded of it, that virtue was the surest guide to teps of a throng:

Behold then, Catherine is emerged from a coulage with easthen walls and roof of straw, to become Empress of of the greatest empire in the world. She who was for-Catherine was but fifteen years of age when she had merly a wauderer and poor and solitary, is now serroundthe misfortane to lose her mother. She then left her ed by thousands of courtiers who find their hopes in her eyes, and their happiness in her smile. She who was formerly deprived of the most simple food for the mor-

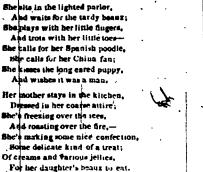
# ing the movements of the man and his amiable spouse. The meat upon the coals way set upon the table at Every explosion from my nose seemed to give her infi

he peered into the room, and brought his ferocious look-When I had finished, lidrew away from the board, and ing eyes to bear upon my wig. I knew it would be harm's way, and emitted now and then a snore. I dis-I glanced up occasionally from under my brows, and jucity heard him fix the muzzle of his gun against the awful suspense to me. What if he should discover the

A terrible explosion followed the fearful pages. A

a cord she had procured for another use --- perhaps to drag

it, he had set his teeth quite through the hag's arm who shrieked like a luustic.



ČATHERÍNE OF BUSSIA.

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THE FASHIONABLE YOUNG LADY.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH BY ANNE T WILBUR

Open biographies, interrogate history, search popular anals- you will find everywhere, under various forms, this striking truth: that cortain boings are destined to the Joys and tramphs of greatness, as others are to the trials of obscurity. Of all those astonishing elevations which are the secret of Providence, no one perhaps is more marked than that of Catherine, the poor livouian vi lager, who became Empress of Russia, the wife of the founder of a dynasty, and the first woman of her age. The most formidable obstacles, the most cruel misfortunes which arrest most men in the pursuit of happiness, were for Catherine but fortunate circumstruces, smoothing the way to a throne; and like Cromwell and Napoleon, the J to supreme rapis, by several times refusing a fate far

above that which seemed reserved for her by her humble origin.

Born in a village near the town of Dorpat, in Livedia, Catherine could receive no inheritance from her parents but their virtues, and the secret of finding contentment in a peaceful and simple life. Easly deprived of her father, she remained slone with her mother, who was suffering from the combined evile of age and poverty -Both dwelt in their natal cottage with earthen walls and roof of straw; and there, far from the eyes of the world, the young Catherine, by the labor of her hands, supported her mother, whom years and infirmities rendered in. her beauty. The powerful monarch, disturbed by this seated beside her, read some pious book: then, when the 'the Prince, asked to see the beautiful slave, addressed toils of the day were over, these two humble females, re- several questions to her, and was surprised or rather deposing by the freside, with the contentment which indigence borrows from labors ended and daily bread gained. gaily shared a very frugal repast.

Her features, the whiteness and del.caey of her skin, her form, her gait, were models of perfect on; and admiration, at sight of so many charms, knew no bounds to read, and an old Lutheran minister had instructed her many of the qualities which make the accomplished wofrom the asignboring passants; but all were politely re-fused. Catherine fored her mollier too tenderly to aream of separating from her. Thus, the purest of virtues, filial piety, prevented her who was to share the throne of Peter the Great, from becoming the wife of a Livonian serf.

The fellow looked ghastly enough when I released cottage and went to ask an a-vluin of the Lutheran minhim. His neck was frightfully torn, but he got no pity ister from whom she had received her early instruction from me. I bound him as I had his companion in ini- She remained in his humble dwelling as governess of ning or evening repast, had pox but to express a wish

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Conveyances were so scarce and uncertain, that I was J. GOALDING. Mercular Tation, and Habit Maker-stap, No 1 Poor People's These journey were anything but pleasant, and as the Row upstairs, ever A & J. S. Walters' Grocers Store ) State Stret Ene, Pa. good, robberies were frequently perpetrated upon these lonely roads, and there were those, no doubt, to whom the rich stuffs I carried would be a sufficient temptation to commit a murder. The idea frequently occurred to me in traveling through the wild woods of the West -But old Lien was always by my side, ready to die in my defence, and proud to share in my wanderings. 1 always went armed. An excellent brace of pistols, steel

S. MERCHARN SMILLER, THORNER AT LAW and Justice of the Peace, and Agent for barrelled, and loaded with ball, were never from my the Key Stone Minual Life Insurance Company - Office 3 doors pocket, save long enough to see that they were in order, were of Wrights store, Err. Pa safe with these, and Lion, who was the companion of my nights as well as days. He always laid down between my bed and the duor, with his face toward the latter .---No one could enter without attracting the attention of Lion.

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tion would be by us means an agreeable one. The road if road it could be called - was very had, and through the thickest forest in that part of the country. The night, too, crept on space, and promised to be darker than common. But Loon trotted along by my side: 1 was a smart walker, and was confident I was getting over the

but I could see 1.0 settlement. This surprised me a little. for I was used to traveling and knew well my ability to calculate distances. But I kept up a good heart and went Gesegat Forwarding, Produce and Common Merchanisideglers weater and five wilt, foat, Plaster, Shingles, &c. Public dock, on, until I was quite certain I had mistaken my way, or weater and five wilt, foat, Plaster, Shingles, &c. Public dock, been misinformed in regard to the distance. I conclud-

ed it would be best to keep the read I was was in until I reached some habitation. In a short lime I was glad I had made the resolution, back to his post by the door, and laid down in a kind of, west on the traintopsal yaid, with a good glass. I had back to his post by the door, and laid down in a kind of west on the traintopsal yaid, with a good glass. I had been seated bat a few moments when my ship entered

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od by a man. Now I am not a person to believe in presentiments. misgivings and all that sort of thing, but I certainly saw

JUHN H. BURTON & CO. Bull stats aNP Retarkit/salers in brugs, Medicines, Dye Sunfi, something is that man's countenance that I did not like Given res. Ac. No. 5. Reddiluous, Eric.

OLIVER SPAFFORD. were not appropriated with sut proper compensation, and them understand that 1 where to retire. There were but two apartments in the cabin, and both left the one 1 Writing lisk, corner of the Diamond and Stath effect. He really took a strong dislike to those who were dis-RUFUS REED, posed to find Guiltery, posed to find Guilt with everything and my prices in par-tio, suite, Anyle, Vices, from and Steel No. 3 Reed House; ticular. I believe he knew the value of everything car-Ere, P. L. STRONG, M. D. ried, and the value I attached to them. Be this as it may considerable interest when I arose to reture. I started, he seemed satisfied when I was, and wagged his tail first without my pick on purpose. The faces of the worthy DOUT. J. L. STEWART. DOUT. J. L. STEWART. both Address, Scientin neur Samafrashired. Res-dog, and there was no danger of anything confided to his instantas, one door north of Scientifist. C. SUCCE ter putting forth his strength, sprang after me in an instant, almost upsetting the hag in the operation. "I thought the creature would like to stay by the fire,"

said she by way of apology. "Call the varmint out-tain't likely the man wants to sleep in a room with the beast," added mine 'host, in a manner that, expressed a great deal of christian auxiety

for my welfare. "I prefer to have him with me," I answered. . "He won't eat that quarter of meat in there will he?" "Oh, no," I answered "You are quite right-he aover takes anything that's not his." Saying this I wished them a good night and closed the

door. They had provided me with a dim tallow caudle, and the first-thing I did was to examine everything in the

room. It was pretty well lumbered up. Various kinds of vegitables occupied d Serent corners, among which were pumpkins, potatoes, melous, &c., together with a quarter of vouison, some jorked beef, and skius of animals. The bed was a poor concern, the frame being saking his own species, cultivates the friendship of mail.

made of round poles in the same state they were taken from the wood; and the clothing upon it was coarse enough for a hermait. But what struck me as being a title singular was that the bed was turned towards the traveling in Europe: partition separating the two rooms, and right opposite the pillow was a wide crack, which had the appearance of being left open by design.

I began to feel queer, (and that is not just the word to portunity, in consequence of the situation of it being re-I began to seel queet, (the diarge sums of money about the from any point of commerce. It is situated between the low out exactly recollect. It is situated between me, enough to tempt the capidity of his entertainers at two islands, belonging to a group off the coast of Norway, any rate, as their actions had already evinced. How called the Law-in-staff Islands between Dortheim-being easy it would be for them to shoot me through the crevice the wost southern point of Commerce-and the North whilst I asleep. The idea got possession of me fully. Cape. I suppose the latitude to be about 69 north, but and I could not drive it from my mind I would have I had occasion some means the second s

ground fust; so I didu't mind it much. The darkness was on me before I was aware of it. It seemed to me that I had already walked eighteen miles. and I was impressed with the idea that the danger would have in a set of the main. On inquiring of my Nor-ber I could use that the danger would is and I was impressed with the idea that the danger would is and the main. On inquiring of my Nornot come in that direction. If it should, Lion was there way pilot, about the practibility of running near the whirl-to apprise me of it I laid off my coat, and bustled about proached near enough for a contraction when the apas though I was undressing. I put my pistols under my I at once determined to saturfy myself. We began to pillow and laid down, but such an unaccountable and near it about 10 o'clock, A. M., in the month of Septempillow and haid down, but such an unaccountable and ber, with a fine wind northwest. Two good scamen were terrible sense of evil pressed upon me that i could not placed at the helm, and the make on the quarter-deck, sleep. Lion, too, appeared uneasy-came and put his all hands at their stations for working ship, and the pilot fore-paws upon the bed every few minutes, then went standing on the bowsprits between the night-heads. I

for I saw a light glimmering from a cabin. I approach - feverish anxiety. reverish anxiely. At last 1 feigned sleep and snored most musically but I did not fail to look through the crevice' and ace what my host and hostess were doing. They laid down well. It has the appearance of being very confortable, what my host and hostess were doing. They had down

DR. O. L. ELLIOTT. commoditions. After nesitating a moment, no asked I had worn a wig for survey yours, ou account of the ing all proming on the tittle of the second my hair by a fever. I determined to make it of the second my hair by a fever. I determined to make it of the second my hair by a fever hand hefere. I lifted myself from We were near it about eighteen minutes, and in sight mof a large rock fire place. She seemed busy in watching a use than it had ever been before. I lifted nuyself from We were near it about eighten minutes, and in aight piece of mean hasing over the fire. It struck me I had the bed, and felt about in the dark, nutil I found one of sight about two hours. It is evidently a subterranean pas-the pumphina I had seen. Over this I drew my wife nitude I should not doubt that instant destruction would

La triand not carreloges, transparent and fancy waffrs Let-prost, kc. Revolutionary, atty and Navy Pension, Bounit Lands and the hardly noticed my entry. She might be forty years claims for extra-pay, and all other busines cutrusted to pe shall off or 10 Wright's Bick of State speet, over J. H. Fullertony degree to excite curiosity. Her nose was sharp and skin-the pumphismal had seen. Over this 1 drew my wife and it happened to be an excellent fit. Having dressed it is this uncommon manney. E crept back to my bed, and off or 10 Wright's Bick of State speet, over J. H. Fullertony degree to excite curiosity. Her nose was sharp and skin-the pumphismal had seen. Over this 1 drew my wife and it happened to be an excellent fit. Having dressed it is this uncommon manney. E crept back to my bed, and off or 10 Wright's Bick of State speet, over J. H. Fullertony also have been destroyed. The first I, think probable by, as was indeed her whole face. The head gear was had occupied. When it was thus adjusted it was in jur enough, but I rather doubt the latter."

heaped curses upon the dog. I bound her apron about his nock, which was all the surgical aid he got from me, Lion seemed very well satisfied with the arrangements, and laid down in the corner and watched , them with

much calm philosophy. Were certainly old offunders, as it was proved afterwards in a court of justice. As good fortune would have it, a man passed the next morning, by whom I sent word t the nearest settlement of what had occurred.

Bafure ten o'clock the offeuders were in the hands of the law. They were conveyed to the nearest full, where they awaited their trial, which took place about two months afterward. They were sentenced to ten vears imprisonment, which, all things considered, was not too much. I believe if ever they live to get out, they will kill Lion, should be survive their punishment; be is still daily inprestare in the province, and the hitle fluances of ed comettes and commodes, took the place of the cape. as strong and healthy a dog as you can find anywhere. the orplan having been soon exhausted, she took at last sable. But changes more important followed these of No money would tempt me to part with him. He is now

in this sketch; but he shakes his head pravely. as much as to say-"I don't care about it, master-every worhless puppy has his likeness published now-a-days." Greatful for the past services, I suffer him to have his one despise the dog, as he is the only animal who, for-

#### The Mselstrom Whirlpool. The following description of this great phenomenon

from a letter to Jubre Woodward, of Florida, from a friend "I'ms wonderful phenomenon, that has excited the -wonder and automahment of the world, I have seen, 1-There are few of my countrymen who have had the op-

with it has the appearance of being very commonwer, what my host and hostess were doing. They had down destruction in evitable. She, however, answered her helm sweetly, and we ran along the adge, the waves enough until I began to suore; then I heard them whis. belin swootly, and we ran along the adge, the waves forming around us in every form, while she was dan-per. What were my sonsations when I saw them rise softly, and the man take a gun from behind the bed.— are difficult to describe. Imagine to yourself an im-mana circle subscience around a distuint of an im-Loaw him, assisted by the ling, draw out a charge of shot a half miles, the velocity increasing as it approximately which was in the sun and raised it with a bandfal of

his children and, in this new position, won admiration by two qualities rarely united, consumate prudence and sur-

most heavily, the unfortunate Cathorine, although en make them free, like those of the rest of Europe

her scatty waidrobe wrapped in an apron. In order to bontertainments. reach this end of her journey she had to traverse a country astarally poor and barren, and now rendered still more o by the Swades and Russians, who by turns, conquerown way in this, as in a great many matters. Let no ors and courdered, pitdeasly ravaged the unfortunate land. But hunger, more imperious than the fear of fatigue and still greater dan, ers, urged Catherine to brave hom.

> One evening during her solitary journey, she was about to enter a farm house beside the road to ask there a shelter for the night, when she was suddenly seized by two

soldiers who insulted her, and would perhaps have proceeded to still more disgraceful treatment but for the ar- was turned. A gentleman who had been "ulmdst perrival of a young officer who at ence took the part of a defeuder. At sight of their commander, the soldiers fied. and the surprise of Catherine was equal to her gratitude when she recognized in her youthful deliverer the son o the Lutheran minister who had been her teacher, benefactor and friend.

This was for Catherine an encounter not less pleasant than fortunate. Nothing now remained of the little same she possessed on quitting the house of the minister, and her clothing, piece by piece had served to pay for a supper and a bed in the places through which she had trayeled. Sloved by her distress, her generous countryman proached near enough for examination without danger. | shared with her his scanty savings, that she might buy other garments; he procured her also a horse, and gate her letters of recommendation to M. Gluck, who had been the intimate friend of his father aud was then seperintendent of Marieubourg.

The beautiful stranger had but to appear to be war welcomed. She was immediately admitted into the fainily of the superintendent as governess of his two daughters. Although she was they only seventeen, Catherine showed herself capable of forming and instructing ther sex, not only in virtue but in manuers. Such was the effect produced on M. Gluck by the beauty and intelagence of the young girl, that a short time after he had | ty. admitted her to his house, he offered her his hard, bat to his great surprise, the young villager, portiouless and unprotected, thought it her duty to refuse. Guided to this step by a sentiment of gratitude, she had resolved to have no other hushand than her deliverer, although the man out of mo no how you can fix it." And so saying had lost and arm and was disfigured by wounds raceived he puffed away and took the responsibility. in battle. So much virtue was to receive its reward; she had already, for love of her mother, refused the hand of a peasant; for the man who she loved she now declined a brillight position. But she is not to be the wife of a superintendent or of a poor invalid officer; it is decree that she shall be sovereign of one of the greatest empires in the world. Resolved henceforth to avoid all so licitations of the kind, as soon as the young officer came to Mariabourg. Catherine affored him her hand, which

to shed abundance over whole nations.

She always retained the great qualities which had raised her to the throne, and while the extraordinary Prince briging virgetity of character. The worthy minister, who looked upon her and loved who was her husbund, labored to civilize the masculine her as due of his children, had her taught music and dad- part of this immente empire. Catherine, on her side, apcing by the masters who gave instruction to his own fain- pled herself to soften the mayners of her own sex.-We remained with them until morning. I cannot any ily in these arts; and the young girl was rapidly adding to She had much to do, in the state in which the but I enjoyed our triumph as much as Lion did, as they her natural graces the acquired talents of a good educa- manners and minds of the Russian people were at tion, until the death of that excellent man who had been this period. This may be imagined by the curious to her mfather. This event again plunged Catherine into regulations spade by Catherine on the establishment of her primative poverty. To complete her misfortune, Li-d mixed assemblies, that is to say re-unions of men and yonia was, at this period, the theatre in which war was women, who before, in Russia, never met in company extending its ravages and spreading misery everywhere. after example of the Orientals. The women were re-As it is especially ou the poor that such calamitics fall duced to the condition of sinces; Catherine, wished to

dowed with all the advantages which render a woman She communeed by the ging the national costames, accomplished, experienced all the sufferings of hopeless for which she sub-intuited Erglish fashions. Instead of indigence. Food and all the comforts of his becoming fure, she introduced taffety and damask; the coiff are callthe old resolution to repair to Marienovurg, a great city costume. The women coased to be shut up in separate No money would tempt and to part terms in the part terms of terms

> The faws promulgated by Catherine to obtain these results, being imposed on a people then savage, are now a curious monument which cannot be read without a smile, so entirely do they confound our simple notions o social life. But for the Russians under Poter First, these laws were well adapted to their rude mannor of living, and their object was less to render them polished, than to bring them togother for their own pleasure. .

"MANTESTATIONS" EXTRAORDINARY -At a meeting of "Rappers," the other evening, in this city, a new loa suaded" to believe in the doctrine of spiritual manifestations, but was, withel, somewhat incredulous took it into his head to call for the spirit of an old ocquatutance of his, by the name of "Towser." who died several years ago. Much to his astonishment, the ghost of the feccased responded, giving infelligent answers to the questions propounded, and to the still greater astonishment of the believers, the doubter then explained that they had been. communicating with the spirit of a defanct dog.

This to an actual fact, and af it fails to comfort the dupes of a widely spread humbug, it will at least have a tendency to increase their respect for a newly discovered race of immortals. Who, after this, will treat his dog as inferior to himself, or turn up his nose, at Bologia sausages! These much despised links, it is now demonstrated, are but the "mortil coil" of canine spirits called from the weary chase bolow, to the endless repose. of elvsian kouncle! What next?- Dayton Gazette.

IF "You must not smoke here," said the captain of a North River, steamboat to a man who was amaking among the ladies on the quarter deck.

"I musn't, ha! why hot?" replied the fellow, 'opening his capac.ous mouth, allowing the smoke to essaph slow-

"Dun't you see the sign? Gentlemen are requested not to amoke abaft the engine."

"Bless your soul that dou't mean me; I'me no gentie man-never pretended to be-you can't make a gentle-

"I wonder." said a Scottish maiden, "what my prother John sees in the lasses that he likes them and wall: for my part I would no gis the company o' as had fur twenty lasecs."

Ioxonance --- The less a man knows the wider he wears his mouth open. It is as impossible for an ignoramus to keep his jame closed, as it is for a sick evelor to keep its shell closed.