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BY MRS. C. A. CHAMBERLAIN,

The spectral clouds, like frightened ghosts, Froop wildly o'er the leaden sky: And wind-rocked frees, like angry hosts, Beneath the dark heaven battling lier

And sadly moans the southern wind, As if dark tales of woe it bore, Or grieved that here it cannot find

The verdure of the lovelier shore. The trees have not one leaf of green-No fairy blossom tints the ground-

And ever comes, the guests between, My life is dark-and o'er its beaven Wild clouds, like spectral shadows sweep;

And to my spirit's chords are given Deep, wailing tones, that will not sleep. Oh, once loved harp, I bid thee take That spirit-strain upon thy strings, And with the mournful hurden break.

And he amidst forgotten things! Yet list, sad soul, what dost thou hear? It rives, sinks, and swells again, And strangely sweet—as heavenly clear, Av if earth's breast were free from stain.

Oh, minstrel bird, how hast thou won . Like,thee, my harp shall still breathe on Midst strife and gloom its sweetest strains?

TWO KINDS OF HONESTY.

From Chamber's Edinbugh Journal.

Some few years ago, there resided in Long Acre an shop an which he likewise carried on-not a common thing, we believe, in London—the sale of meal, and had self-denial, till he grew to be an affluent tradesman. He was, indeed, a rich man, for, as he had neither wife nor him, he had a great deal incre than he know what to do with. Lavish it on himself he could not, for his early habits stuck to him, and his wants were few. He was always clean and decent in his dress, but he had no taste for elegance or splendor in any form, nor had even the pleasures of the table any charm for him; so that, though he was no miser, his money kept on accumulating, whilet it occurred to him now and then to wonder what he should do with it hereafter. One would think he need not have wondered long, when there were so many peaple suffering from the want of what he abounded in; but Mr. Benjamin, honest man, had his crotches like other folks. In the first place, he had less sympathy with poversy than might have been expected, considering how poor he had once been himself; but he had a theory, just WALKER & SIBBALS.

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Schooners, or by Rail Road. he believed there was bread for everybody who would take the trouble on earning it; and as he had had little Watchmaker and Repairer, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, difficulty in registing temptation hierards, and was not Mustal Instruments. Looking Gineers and other Fancy Goods phinosopher enough to atlow for the varieties of human Store one door west of the Reed House. character, he had small compassion for those who injured was relaxed, and gratuities once received, were looked for again. Doubtless part of this evil result was to be such Merchandre, wholesale and result, No. 19, So 5th St. ab. Chesinut street, Philadelphia. ters of this sort could not see much farther than his nose, which was, however, a very long one.

To public charities he sometimes subscribed liberally; but his hand was frequently withhold by a doubt regarding the judicious expenditure of the funds, and this doubt was especially fortified after chancing to see one duy, as he was passing the Crown and Anchor Tavern, a concourse of gentleman turn out, with very flushed faces. who had been dining together for the benefit of some savages in the Southern Pacific Ocean accused of devouring human fiesh-a practice so abliorent to Mr. Benjamin, that he had subscribed for their conversion. But failing to perceive the connection betwirt the dinner and that desirable consummation, his name appeared honceforth less frequently in printed lists, and he felt more uncertain than before as to what branch of nuknown posterity he should bequeath his fortune.

In the mean time, he kept on the even lenor of his way. standing behind his counter, and serving his customers, assisted by a young woman called Loah Leut, who acted as his shopwoman, and in whom, on the whole, he felt more interest than in anybody else in the world, insomuch that it even sometimes glanced across his mind. whether he should not make her the heiress of all his wealth. He never, however, gave her the least reason Informers Johnson and Retail Dealers in Physicolis, Geocerus, wealth. He never, however, gave her the least reason Crockers, Glassware, Carpeting, Handware, Iron, Steel, National State Street, four doors, below Brown stitlort, Eric Pa. pure her by education for the good fortune that awaited her. But he neither perceived this necessity, nor, if he had, would be have liked to lose the service of a person

Attlength one day a new idea struck him. He had ATIONNEY AT LAW, Birard, Eric County, Pa. Collections and been reading a story of his namesake, Benjamin, in the other business attended to with promptness and disputch. --- old Testament, and the question occurred to him how Forwarding & Commission Merchant, on the Public Dock, east of many amongst his purchasers of the poorer class—and all who came to his shop personally were of that classwould all bring back a plece of money they might find amongst their meal, and he thought he should like to try a few of them that were his regular customers. The experiment would amuse his mind, and the money he might lose by it he did not care for. So he began with shillings, slipping one in amongst the flour before he handed it to he purchaser. But the shillings never came back TORKETER TIAN-Office up stairs in Tainmany Hall building -perhaps people did not think so small a sum worth toturning: so he went on to half-crowns and crowns, and now, and then, in very particular cases, he even venturarond, ed a guinea; but it was always with the same luck, and the longer he tried the more he distrusted there being Froceries, Crockery, Hardware, &c. any honosty in the world, and the more disposed ha felto leave all his money to Louh Lock, who had lived with him so long, and, to his belief had never wronged him

out of a penny. "What's that you have put into the gruel Mary?" said WILLIAM RIBLE 2.

CARIART MARKE Upholster, and Undertaker, corner of State and a pair, sickly-looking man, one evening, taking someSeventh survey, Line. thing out of his mouth, which he held towards the feeble

"What is it, father?" inquired a young girl, approach ing him. "Isn't the gruel good?"

"It's good enough," replied the man; but here's some

"h's a guinea, I declare!" exclaimed the girl, as she took the coin from him and examined it nearer the light. "A guinea!" repeated the man: "well, that's the first bit of lack I've had these seven years or more. It never could have come when we wanted it worse. Shew it us here, Mary."

"But it is not ours, father," said Mary. "I paid away the fast shilling we had for meal, and hore's the change." "Ig must be Mr. Benjamin's," returned she. "He

Most likely it was.

"O no, father," said Mary; "it is long since we had ingly on her convictions. a guinea." looked?"

answered she. "But never mind, father; eat your gruel, when she arrived on her errand of restitution, but adand don't think of it; your cheeks are getting quite red dressing Leah Leet, who was dusting the counter, she from talking so, and you wou't be able to sleep when you mentioned the circumstance, and tendered the goines; go to bed."

never do sleep."

throwing her arms around his neck, and tenderly kissing his cheek.

the father, with a faint smile and an expression of arch- as occasion. ness, betokening an inner nature very different from the exterior, which sorrow and poverty had incrusted on it. 'His daughter then proposed that he should go to bed and having assisted him to undress, and arrange her little household matters, she retired behind a tattered, drabcolored curtain, which shaded her own mattress, and laid herseif dewn to rest.

The apartment in which this little scene occurred, was a courtesy, and walked forward; while the old man on the attic story of a mean house, situated in one of the said to himself: "That's the girl that got the guinea. narrow courts or alleys betweet the Strand and Drury in her meal yesterday; I wonder if she has been to re-Lane. The furniture it contained was of the poorest de- turn it !" scription; the cracked window pages were coated with | It was Mary's pure, innocent, but dejected countedust; and the scanty fire in the grate, although the even nance, that had induced him to make her the subject of ning was cold enough to make a large one desirable-all one of his most costly experiments. He thought if there combined to testify to the poverty of the inhabitants. It eccentric old Jew named Jacob Benjamin; he kept a seed was a sorry retreat for declining yours and sickness, and find a fit refuge in that young boads; and the early a sad and cheerless home for the fresh cheek and glad hoer, and the direction in which she was coming, led hopes of youth; and all the worse, that neither father nor him to hope that he might sing Eureka at last. When thing we believe, in London—the sale of meal, and had daughter was "to the manner born;" for poor John Glegg le entered the shop, Leah stood behind the counter, as so evidently distinguished her from his usual customers; had, as he said, had-plenty of guiness in his time; at uses, looking very staid and demure; but all she said she looked so innocent, so modest, and withal, so profit, ried, with indecent haste in one of the public coincider. least, what should have been plenty, had they been wise- was "Good-morning;" and when he inquired if anychild to spend his money, nor kith nor kin to burrow it of ; ly husbanded. But John, to describe the thing as he body had been there, she quietly answered; "No; nosaw it himself, had always "had luck against him." It body." did not signify what he undertook, his undertakings in-

variably turned out ill He was boru in Scotland, and had passed a great portion of his life there; but, unfortunately for him, he had no Scotch blood in his weins, or he might have been blessed with some small modicum of the caution for which that nation is said to be distinguished. His father had been a cooper, and when quite a young man John had succeeded to a well-established business in Aberdeen .-His principal commerce consisted in farnishing the retail partly from good-nature, and partly from indolence, he allowed them to run such long accounts that they were apt to overlook the debt altogether in their calculations. It will be ready in five minutes." in the main, though by no means without its exceptions and to take refuge in bankruptcy when the demand was pressed and the supply of goods withheld-his negligence thus proving, in its results, as injurious to them as to him- and bottle in your hand, and said : " See, father, this self. Five hundred pounds embarked in a scheme pro- is want I've bought with the guinea we found in the jected by a too sanguine friend, for establishing a local meets. surance, then seriously damaged his resources, when their prospects by yielding to it. Then he had found, on Man, he was agreeably surprised to find that his branch may as well claim as any body else." A. M. JUDSON.

Attoavevar Law - Office on Park Row, between Brown 'new House my difference on Park Row, between Brown 'new ing in Aberdeen, was there in the most flourishing con- was not ours, I've carried it back to Mr. Benjamin." opened, and eager to quit the spot where missprtune had ... Yes, I have, father. Don't be angry. I'm sure you so durelentingly pursued him, John, having first secured won't when you think better of it."

Having with difficulty found shelter for the night; they "You're right but what they stood up in." ress, and finally to utter ruin.

place in which a man might conceal his poverty, and was so tonest ! suffer and starve at his ease, untroubled by impertment curiosity or officious benevolence: and, above all believing it to be the spot where he was least likely to fall in

with any of his former acquaintance. then himself and his wife-rendered meet subjects for good situations from fashing in this particular. vived, though with an enfeebled constitution, but he feet motive will naturally have no objection to a little specia- tion, sir; and a more housit girl never lived!" comforter and sustainer, throngh all misfortunes-inis-

duty and tenderness. intentioned man, but the weakness that had blested his season rendered desirable

must have dropped it into the meal-tub that stands by the Mife adhered to him still. They were desbitless in terrible weed of the guinea, and since it was not by any "How do you know that?" inquired the man, with as means certain that the real owner would be found, he era, as nothing was said about the wretched dwellings of ties, caused him to extend his ill opinion farther than the mpatient touc and a half-angry glance. "How can you saw no great harm in appropriating it; but Mary west: the poor, stobody thought of them, nor were the ill con- delinquent merited. In spite of her protestations, recould tell how st, came into the grue!? Perhaps it was lying at ed no casulatry on the matter. That the money was not the bottom of the basin, or at the bottom of the sauce-pan. legitimately theirs, and that they nad no right to retain lation at all appreciated. it, was all she saw ! add so seeing, she acted unhesitat-

She had bought the meal at Mr. Benjamin's, because "A guinea that we know of that I've had plenty in my her father complained of the quality of that she procurtime, and how do you know this is not one we had over-ted in the amallet shops, and on this occasion he had served her himself. From the earliness of the hour, "We've wanted a guinea too muck to overlook one." however, though the shep was epen, he was not in it which the other took and dropped into the till, without "I don't expect to sleep," said the man peevishly; "I seknowledgment or remark, Now Mary had not restored the money with any view to praise or reward ; the "I think you will; after that nice gruel! " said Mary, thought of either had not occurred to her; but she was mevertheless pained by the dry, cold, thankless manner with which the restitution was accepted, and she felt that "And a guinea in it to give it a relish, too!" returned a little civility would not have been out of place on such

> She was thinking of this on her way back, when she cherved Mr. Benjamin on the opposite side of the spect. The fact was, that he did not sleep at the shop, but in one of the suburbs of the metropolis, and he was www proceeding from his residence to Long Acre. When he caught her eye, he was standing still on the parement ad, looking, as it appeared, at her, as she dropped him

> was such a thing as honesty in the world, that it would

consoled humself with the idea, that as the girl was doubtless very poor, the summer might be of some use to In the mean time Mary was boiling the gruet for he got a few shillings that were-ewing to her for nedle work.

"Well, father dear, how are you this morning?" "I scarce know, Mary. I've been dreaming, and it vasso like reality that I can hardly believe yet it was a dealers with casks, wherein to pack their dried fish; but dream;" and his eyes wandered over the room, as if looking for something. "What is it, fathor? Do you want your breakfast?

> "I've been dreaming of a roast fowl and glass of Scotch ale, Mary. I thought you came in with the fowl

"Nonsense, answered John. "Whose money is it, some matter of business having taken him to the Islo of I should like to know? What belongs to no one, we "But it must belong to somebody, and, as I knew it

"You have?" said Glogg, sitting up in bed.

a house at Ramsay, returned to fetch his wife, children But John was very angry indeed. He was dreadfuland merchandise to this new home. Having freighted by disappointed at losing the delicacies that his sick apa small vessel for their conveyance, he expected to be de- pelve hungered for, and which, he fancied, would do posited at his own door; but he had unhappily forgotten more to restore him than all the doctors' stuff in Lonto ascertain the character of the captain, who, under pre- don; and, so far, he was perhaps right. He bitterly fetence that if he entered the harbor he would probably be prosched Mary for want of sympathy with his sufferings. Harker. "But you know, if we lay out money, we shall windbound for several weeks, persuaded them to go and was peevish and cross all day. At night, however, ashore in a small boat, promising to he to till they had his better nature regained the ascendant; and when he landed their goods; but the boat had no sooner returned saw the poor girl wipe the tears from her eyes, as her landed their goods; but the most man no seconds from the poor give might the seconds of a shirt she was a war to pay it, a continued; for I'd rather brake stones to the ship, than, spreading his sails to the wind, he was nimble needle flow through the second of a shirt she was by get well, I should'nt mind; for I'd rather brake stones soon out of sight, leaving Juliu and his family on the making for a chosp warehouse in the Strand, his heart beach, with-to recur to his own phraseology - nothing relented, and holding out his hand, he drew her fought

"You're right, Mary," he said, "and I'm wrong proceeded on the following morning in a boat to Ramsey, but I'm not myself with this long illness, and I often but here it was, found that, owing to some informality, think if I had good food I should get well, and be able the neople who had the possession of the house refused to do something for myself. It falls hard upon you, my to give it up, and the wanderers were obliged to take re- girl; and often when I see you slaving to support the fuge in an inn. The next thing was to pursue, and re- useless life, I wish I was dead and out of the way; and cover the lost goods; but some weeks elapsed before an then you could do very well yourself, and I think that pportunity of floing so could be found; and at length, pretty face of yours would get you a husband perhaps!" hen John did reach Liverpool, the captain had lett it. And Mary flung her arms about his neck, and told him carrying away with him a considerable share of the pro- how willing she was to work for him, and how forlern porty. With the remainder John, after many expenses she should be without him, and desired she might never and delays, rethrned to the Island, and resumed his bu- | hear any more of such wicked wishes. Still, she had an siness. But he soon discovered to his cost, that the cal- ardent desire to give him the fewl and the ale he had culations he had made were quite fallacious, owing to his longed or, for his next Saturday's dinner; but, alas i she having neglected to inquire whether the late prosperous could not compass it. But on that very Sunday, the one season had been a normal or an exceptional one. Unortunattely, it was the latter: and several very unfavor- with a mart new bounet and gown, at a tea-party given able ones that succeeded, reduced the family to great dis- by Mr. Benjamin to three or four of his intimate friends. He was in the habit of giving such small inexpensive en-Retinquishing his shop and his goods to his creditors, tertainments, and he made it a point to invite Leah; John Glegg, heart-sick and weary, sough a refuge in partly because she made the tea for him, and partly be-London-a probeoding to which he was urged by no pru- cause in wished to keep her out of other society. lest dential motives, but rather by the desiré to fly as far as she should get married and leave him-a thing he much possible from the scenes of his vexations and disappoint deprecated on all accounts. She was accustomed to his sonts, and because he had heard that the metropolis was business, he was accustomed to her, and above all, she

the rost. A lover broke out in the closely populated living to earn, it was extremely necessary that she aloud: neighborhood in which they had fixed their abode, and should be guided by the axiom, or to might come to first two of his three children took it, and died; and poverty and want bread, like others she axw, who lest

infection by sixxiety of mind and poor living, were athis wife, a wise and patient woman, who had bega his lation it a sufe way—that is, when they think there is no possible chance of being found out. In short, such hon- in the face. fortunes which, after varuly endeavoring to avert, she esty is but a counterfeit, and like all counterfeits it will

his waistegat pocket, and extracting therefrom the guines careless customer, who would not know how he had lost and it would be a real charity to help her to a situation, which had been found in the grael the preceding even it: and, even if it were her master's, he must also be if you know of such a thing." ing, she transferred it to her own. She then dressed quite ignorant of the accident that had plated it where Little dreamed Leah that murning, as she handed Maherself, and having ascertained that her father still slept she quietly left the room. The hour was yet so early and the streets so described, that Mary almost trembled to find herself in them along that her was not the room. The hour was yet so early find herself in them along that have a surfaced it was found. The girl was a stranger in the shop; she was very fead at that the father still slept in the was found. The girl was a stranger in the shop; she was possible to the room. The hour was yet so early and the streets so described, that Mary almost trembled to find herself in them along the was engineered. The find streets and that the was engineered to the was considered to the streets and that the was engineered to the streets and that the was engineered to the was considered to the was considered to the streets and that the was engineered to the was considered to the streets and that the was engineered to the was considered to the streets and that the streets and the streets and that the streets and the streets are streets and that the streets and the streets and the streets are streets and the streets are streets and the streets and the streets are stre ind herself in them alone; but she was auxious to do weeld speak to Mr. Boujamin. So there could be no behind the counter in favor of that humble customer; and what she considered her duty without the pain of con-risk, as far as she could see; and the money just came yet so it was. Mr. Benjamin could not forgive her dere-your made Hiram? Why dea't you give him a kise?" tention. John Glegg was naturally an honort and well- apropes to purchase some new attire that the change of liction from honors he had traited her,

what is called the sanitary movement provious to which city for comprehending all its infinite shades and variesequences of their dirty, crowded rooms, and bad venti- not believe that this was her first misdemeanor; but con-

At length the idea atruck somebody who wrote the author sent it to the newspaper editors, they borrow- had deprecated, and the apprehension of which had kept ed the hint, and took up the subject, the importance of her so practically house - without a situation, and with a which, by slow degrees, penetrated the Condon mind - demaged character. Naw, amongst the scurces of wealth possessed by Mr. As Mary understood-book-keeping, the duties of her-Benjamin were a great many houses, which, by having usw office were soon learned, and the only evil attendmoney at his command, he had bought cheap from those ing it was that she could not take care of her father. But who could not afford to wait; and many of these were determined not to lose her, Mr. Benjamin found means situated in equalite neighborhoods, and were inhabited to reconcile the difficulty by giving them a room behind by miserably poor people; but as these people did not full the shop, where they lived very comfortably, till Glegg. under his eve, he had never thought of them-te had recovering some portion of his health, was able to work only thought of their rents, which he received with more a little at his trade. or less regularity through the hands of his agent. The In process of time, however, as iffirmity began to dissums due, however, were often deficient, for sometimes able Mr. Benjamin for the daily walk from his resi-

so sick they could not work; and sometimes they died. business to the father and daughter, receiving every shilbaving nothing behind them to seize for their debts .- ling of the profits, except the moderate salaries he gave-Mr. Benjamin had looked upon this evil as irremediable; but when he heard of the sanitory movement, it occurred to him, that if he did something towards rendering the old gentleman died, and his will was opened, it was his property more eligible and whalesome, he might let found that he had left every thing he possessed to Mary his rooms to a better class of tenants, and that greater Glegg, except one guines, which, without alleging any certainty of payment, together with a little higher rent, reason, he bequeathed to Leah Leet. would remunerate bim for the expense of the cleaning and repairs. The idea being agreeable Both to his love of gain and his benevolence, he summoned his bailder. and proposed that he should accompany him over these tenements, in order that they might agree as to wha should be done, and calculate the outlay; and the house inhabited by Glegg and his daughter happening to be one of them, the old gentleman, in the natural course of rendered him insensible at once. The skell was events, found himself paying an unexpected visit to the unconscious subject of his last experiment; for the last at 'ed. Trepaning was accomplished successfully. Be was was, and so it was likely to remain, though three months; bled, and many other of the ordinary me of relief were had elapsed since he made it; but its ill success had disthat he thought if he failed with her, he was not likely to sucreed with anybody else.

"Who lives in the attice?" he enquired of Mr. Harker, the builder, as they were ascending the stairs. "There's a widow and her daughter and son-in-law,

with three children in the back room." answered Mr. Mr. Harker. "I believe the women go out charring. and the man's a bricklister. In the front, tore's a man called Glegg and his daughter. I fancy they're people that have been better off at some time of their lives. He has been a tradesman-a cooper, he tells me; but thin ge went badly with him, and since he came here, his wife died of the fever, and he's been so weakly ever since he had it, that he can earn nothing. His daughter lives by her needle."

Mary was out; she had gone to take home some work, in hopes of getting imprediate payment for it. A couple of shillings would parchase them coal and food, and they were much in need of both. John was sitting by a scanty fire, with his daughter's shawl over his shoulders, looking wan, wasted, and desconding. "Mr. Benjamin, the landlord, Mr. Glogg," said Har-

John knew they owed a little rent, and was afraid the had come to demand it. I'm sorry my daugeter's out, gentlemen," he said. "Will you be pleased to take a chair."

"Mr. Benjamin is going round his property, said Harlittle painting and whitewashing; to make the rooms more airy and comfortable."

"That will be a good tiring, sir," answered Glegg-"a very good thing: for I believe it is the closeness of the place that makes us country folks ill when we come to London. I'm sure I've never had a day's health since I've hved here."

look for a return. We must raise your rent." "Ah, sir, I suppose so," answered John with a sigh; "and how we're to pay it, I don't know, if I could on-

, slaving from morning to night for such a pittance." "If we were to throw down this partition, and open another window here," and Harker to Mr. Reniamon "or would make a comfortable apartment of it. There would

on the road, or sweep a crossing, than see my poor girl,

be room then for a bed in the recess." Mr Benjamin, however, was at that moment engaged in the contemplation of an ill-painted portrait of a girl, that was attached by a pin over the chimney piece. It was without a frame, for the respectable guilt one that had formerly encircled it had been taken off and sold to tion of the thing, but as is not unfrequently the case with such productions, the likeness was striking; and Mr. Benjamin, being now in the habit of secing Mary, who bought all the meal they used at his shop, recognized it

"Yes, sir; she's often at your place for meal; and if

Mr. Bonjamin's mind, during this address of poor But there are various kinds of honesty. Mary Gloghe of her honesty, or rather of the honesty of both father and was of the pure sort; it was such as nature and her daughter; and yet, being far from a haid-hearted person, mother had instilled into her; it was the honesty of high their evident distress and the man's sickness disposed principle. But Leah was honest because she had been him to make allowance for them. "They couldn't know But here a new calamity awaited bim, worse than all taught that honesty is the best bolicy; and as she had her that the money belonged to me, thought he-adding

"Have you no friends here in London?"

"No, sir, noue. I was unfortunite in business in the country, and came here hoping for better luck; but sickness overlook us, and we've never been able to do any

"Honest, is she?" said Mr. Benjamin, looking Glegg

"I'll acswer for her, air," answered John, who thought supported with heroic and uncomplaining fortitude; but not stand the wear and tear of the genuine article. Such the old gentleman was going to assist her to a situation. dying, she left him a precious legacy in Mary, who, with however, was Leah's, who had been bred up by world- "You'll excuse his mentioning it, sir, but perhaps it is a fine nature, and the benefit of her mother's precept and ly-wise teachers, who notther taught nor knew any betexample, had been to him ever since a treasure of filial ter. Entirely ignorant of Mr. Benjamin's eccentric carried back that money she found in the meal; but Mamethod of seeking, what two thousand years ago Dio- ry would do it, the' I said that perhaps it wasn't yours, A faint light dawned through the dirty window on the genes thought it worth while to look for with a lantern, and that nobody might know whose it was; which was morning succeeding the little event with which we open- she considered that the guines brought back by Mary was very wrong of me, no doubt; but one's mind gets wesed our story, when Mary rose softly from her humble a waif, which might be appropriated without the smallest kened by illness and want, and I couldn't help thinking couch, and stepping lightly to where her father's clothes danger of being called to account for it. It had propably of the food it would buy us; but Mary would not hear of lay on a chair at the foot of his bed, she put her hand to she thought, been dropped into the meal tub by some it. I'm sure you might trust Mery with untold gold, sir;

the greater was the shock to his confider". Moreover, perfect simplicity, "I den't see any place!"

Many of us now alive can remember the beginning of | his short-sighted views of human nature, and his incapacluded that; like many other people in the world, she had only been reputed honest, because she had not been found. pamphlet about it, which the public did not read; but as out. Leah soon found herself in the very dilemms she

the tenants were unable to pay them, because they were dence to his shop, he left the whole management of the them, which were sufficient to furnish them with all the necessaries of life, though nothing beyond. 'But when

Buried Alive.

The last number of the London Weekly Times relates

the following singular story: An afficer of artillery, a man of gigantic stature and of robust health, being thrown from an unmanageable horse, received a very severe contusion upon the head, which slightly fractured; but no immediate danger apprehend-

adopted. Gradually, however, he fell as more and more helpless state or stupor; and finally was thought that he died. The weather was warm, and he was bu-His funeral took place on Thursday."

On the Sunday following the grounds of the cometery were as usual, much thronged with visitors; and about noon, an intense excitement was created by the declaration of a geasant, that, while he was sitting upon the grave of the officer, he had distinctly felt a commonion of he earth, as if occasioned by some one struggling beneath. At first, little attention was paid to the man's assertion; but his evident terror, and the dogged obstinacy with which he persisted in his story, had at length their natural effect upon the crowd. Spides were hurriedly procured, and the grave which was shomefully shallow, was in a few minutes, so far thrown open that the head offits occupant appeared. He was they seemingly dead; but he sat nearly erect within his coffin, the lid of which in his farious straggles, he had partially applified. He was forthwith conveyed to the nearest hospital, and there pronounced to be still living, although in an asphytic condition,

After some hours he revived, recognized individuals of his acquaintance, and, in broken sentences, spoke of us agonies, in the grave. From what he related it was clear that he must have been conscious of life for more than an hour, while inhumed, before lapsing into insensibility. The grave was carelessly and loosely filled with a loose, porous soil; and thus some air was necessarily admitted. He heard the footsteps of the crowd overhead. and endeavoxed to make himself heard in turn. It was the tumult within the grounds of the cemetary. he said. no sooner was he awake than he became fully aware of of the awful horrors of his position.

Tolenasce -Abimelech came home one Suaday a little later than usual to dinner, which recalled to Mr. Slow's mind the fact that he had not seen his boylin the family pew during the reading of the "lethargy " and both facts suggested to him the bare possibility that he had not been at church.

"Bimelech," said Mr. Slow, solemnly, as he with his back towards the grate; "Bimelech! have you

"Yes, sir," said Abimelech, stoutly, "I've been to

"Well, my son, I ain't like a good many fathers that don't want their children to go any where but just where they say. No, my son, I ain't one of these. Toleration is my motio-largest liberty, and all that-that our forefathers fit and bled for. Yes, my son, go where you please to meetin. I don't care; only this I will say that if I ketch you goin' to that meetin' again, I'll take

year hide off." This practical lecture, so sound and liberal in its character, wrought so effectually upon Abimeloch's mind. that he cheerfully abstained from wandering, and never dured to go maide a Universalist church again.

society: without it we should degenerate into brutes -This observation applies, with ten-fold force, tolyoung men, and those who are in the prime- of manhood atter a certain time of life, the literary man makes a shift (a poor one, I grant) to do without the society of lawasn't too great a lib rty, I would ask you, air, it you dies To a young man nothing is so important as a spithought you could help her to some sort of employment rit of devotion (next to his Creator) to some amiable wethat's better than sewing; for it's a hard life, sir, in this man, whose image may occupy his heart, and guard it close place for a young creature that was brought up in from the pollution that besets it on all sides. A man the free country air; not that Mary minds work, but the ought to choose his wife as Mrs. Primrose did her wedworst is, there's so little to be got by the needle, and it's ding-gown, for qualities that will "wear-well." One thing at least is true, that if matrimony has its cares. celibacy has no pleasures. A Newton, or a mere scho-Glegg's was running on his guines. He felt a distrast tar, may find edjoyment in study; a man of literary taste can receive in books a powerful auxiliary; but a man must have a bosom friend, and children around him, to

cherish and support the dreariness of old age. AN UNINAGINATIVE WIFE. The tollowing sketch of a wife, by Jean Paul Richter, may have been a correct, though probably an isolated one even in his day; but there are certainly none possessing similar qualifications

to be found at this period-or at least in this region: She could count the strokes of the town clock between her husband's kisses, and could listen and run on to the saucepan that was builing over, with the big tears in her eyes which he had pressed out of her melting heart by a touching story or sermo . She accompanied in her devotion the Sanday hymns, which echoed loudly from the heighboring apartments; and in the midst of a verse she would intervene the procesic question:-"What shall I warm up for supper?" and he could never banish from his remembrance that once when she was quite touched, and intened to his cabinet discourse upon death and eternity, she looked thoughtfully, but towards his feet, and at length said:- Don't put on the left stocking to morrow

-I must first darn it." In a Dittemma, -- We were much amused by an incident related the other day. A gentleman who had been absent for a considerable time, and who during his absence had raised a pretty luxuriant crop of whishers, moustaches &c., visited a relative, whose child-an