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HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY MAY 2, 1879. The Muses' Bower. hope you'll soon chirk up a bit, Miss Alice, and take off your black. The old gentle-Local Mistory. And Godfrey Hill left his old home nev-Newspapers. er to return. There was no thought of revenge in The appearance of a newspaper is such roses do suit you beautiful." Alice Hill's heart, when she heard of the an every-day occurrence, that, like most Alice glanced at the staring red flowers reflected in the mirror, and smiled as she said : "I will take great care of Lizzie's hat, OLD FOOT-PRINTS OF THE RECEDING BED MAN, AND THE EARLY LAND-MARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN there was no murderous thoughts hanging possess us were we looking at one for the Mrs. Mason. Good bye, and thank you."

It was nearly dusk, and there was a upon her possible death. quarter of a mile to walk before home was reached, so Alice hurried through the the first time. of that involuntary masque paper bears no resemblance to any other rade that saved her from the power of a literary production. It is the ephemeral villain. out the lingering daylight. She had tied a small veil of gray tissue "It was at this hour, Will," she whis-

Select Miscellany.

"Died Yesterday."

over the gaudy hat, as she left the cottage, and she hoped, if she met any acquaintances shudder, in the gloaming." she would escape recognition When she was half way through the

grove she heard quick footsteps coming from the village, and a moment later a voice said, "You are punctual," and she was caught for a moment in Godfrey Hill's

She knew his voice, and struggled to release herself, before realizing that he had

mistaken her for the village beauty. "Pooh !" he said releasing her. "Don't

eeing his error.

favorite walk, when she wished for solitude, own name, that thrilled Alice Hill with horror. though it lay at some distance from her

could.

awyer's letter informing them that Alice with no gentle hand, to her great indigna- away forever. Strong is he who can read fessional shark announces a vacancy for an

was the heiress of the entire estate of John Hill, of Bellows Falls. It was like a dream, to come to the splendid home, to know there was to no more weary struggles for daily bread, to word the the her life. The graves of companions and friends are splendid home, to know there was to to more weary struggles for daily bread, to more weary struggles for daily bread

first time. And her relief she told her husband, for Unique in the world of letters, the news record of the existing now of the world's history; a confused collection of the jot pered, "and this is the first time since that tings of rumor, or the sweepings of her day that I have been able to sit, without studio, if she can be said to have one. It is the busy scavenger of the world's highway, picking up everything of to-day, from the revolution of an empire to the dimensions of a mushroom. It is a cluster of

"Died yesterday." Who died? Perhaps it was the brave little man whose face was It is an omniverous monster, greedily the died of the source of mistaken her for the village beauty. "Pooh!" he said releasing her. "Don't put on airs, Liz. Were you going to the house?" "Yes," she answered, faintly, indignant and yet curious, her woman's wits quickly in mischief and whose pattering feet were and yet curious, her woman's wits quickly it was the brave little man whose face was always bright, whose laughter sent the opening its capacious jaws for anything offered. It is a restless busybody, inter-fering with everybody's concerns; a noisy and often hiding its profound ignorance bus doften hiding its prof fairy pleasures were wreathed and the fair under the most dogged assertions; an im- lies, from which circumstance they termed "I must go, too, before long, though I had far rather stay here in the wood with his reach. What did he know of trouble, ular men. It is a sleepless caterer to the Cabin Builders, in contra-distinction of biossoms of joy were ever houding minute, his reach. What did he know of trouble, what would he ever know? Perhaps it appetite of the million, serving up crude which accommodated only one family. The which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, which accommodated only one family. The one of the the Algonquin tribes, and uncooked anything likely to prove

old age of fulfilled hopes. Perhaps it was genous confusion of subjects in a news. In this steam of goal do the order of goal do the problem o grandlather in the house upon Bellows Height, and had supposed his inheritance of house and furniture assured. Alice and her widowed mother had never entered the stately house while old Mr. Hill lived, but had supported themselves by keeping a school for young children, after Godfrey's cousin, Alice's father, had died

to us, they have perpetuated themselves in a monument more eloquent and imperisha ble than any work they have fabricated

NO. 18.

THE VALES OF JUNIATA.

Roll back the swelling tide of time. Call up the vales of the Juniata in their native wildness ! See the lofty forests waving in stately grandeur in the gentle breeze. No white man's edged steel has yet molested its home-spun dress. Roll back the wave of the white man's improvements, displace the village and the farm, restore the original drapery of nature, as she stands cloth-ed in her wild attire ! Think of the val-

ley as it was and not as it is. Through these vales, over these hills, across these streams, once freely roved the The English called them the Five Na-tions, the Five Mohawk tribes, the New Aztecs, whose institutions promised to York Indians, and after 1732, owing to ripen into civilization. Can a mind en-

The Iroquois were our predecessors in sovereignty. Our country, they once besides these, many other tribes of the same family all speaking dialects of the same that this was their country. Now children all these tribes to be termed the Huron-Iroquois family. It seems that it was com-is full of interest, and as instructive as any once vocal with the strange sounds of their

OTHER HURON IROQUOIS NATIONS. language, and every object had a living, Among the other tribes, nations, or conexpresive name. federacies of the Huron Iroquois family "Their names are on our waters were the Tionnontates, living between lakes We may not wash them out.' Erie and Georgian Bay; the Neuter Nation,

HOW AND FOR WHAT HE LIVED. living on the Niagara river and the ends The life of the Iroquois was spent in the chase, or on the war path, or at the council fire. His Government was a League, that sat lightly upon him, for he loved liberty and freedom from all restraint. Still, his

three centuries under it, he enjoyed domes

value and enduring interest. It was a pe-

culiar kind of Oligarchy, having features

different from any other known in antiqui-

ty. The substitution of the female for the male line of inheritance, causing sons

to belong to the mother and not to the

in any office or position, thus making their

sachem-ships and chief-ships partly elect-

ive and dependent on merit and not on paternal blood; and the absence of landed

estates, caused a peculir condition of human society, in which the desire of selfish gain

never theroughly aroused his mind, so

that the Iroquois man bent his whole en-

ergy to, and gave his life to the advance-

ment of the interests of the whole nation

the needy. Self and wealth, in a very

heart, but I do not think your future "Your sweetheart is at the house, And was the fair young girl just budding first weetheart is at the house, And presented of the beautiful flower of womanhood, just welcome pablum to the popular palate. Iroquois consisted of the Mohawks, Oneidas, our fresh air. Before us, they were invig-Godfrey Hill. Remember who and what he is." These were the words over which Alice Hill pondered as she walked slowly through the grove at Bellows Falls. It was her the grove at Bellows Falls. It was her though it lay at some distance from her horror. home, the stately house that crowned an incline stretch of ground overlooking the

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BOW STAND ST Still looking from life's west windows; And we know we would not again Look forth from the eastern lattice, And live over all life's pain, Though life's sunlight be brilliant, its sunset is sweet, Since it brings longed-for rest to our weary The Story-Teller.

But our sun must set, our lips grow dumb, And to look from our windows our children

Llfe's West Window.

Remembering the coming sunset, We too must remember the morn; But the sun will set, the day will close, And an end will come to all our woes.

As we watch from the western cases

As we watch from the western casement Reviewing our happy youth, We mourn for its vanished promise, Of honor, ambition and trath, But hopes will fall and pride decay, When we think how soon we must away.

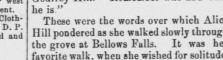
We stand at life's west windows,

And turn not sadly away, To watch our children's faces The noontide of sparkling day,

We stand at life's west window, And think of the days that are gone;

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> "You are the best judge of your own you, sweetheart." heart, but I do not think your future





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ARTICLE IV. DESCRIPTIVE NAMES OF THE IROQUOIS.

bubbles floating on the stream of the present admission of the Tuscaroras, they were dowed with commendable taste, and enhour, the petty sandmarks of which to-morrow's tide will for the most part ob literate—a crowd of transitory nothings

"Your sweetheart is at the house," Alice was the fair young girl just budding into and uncooked anything likely to prove which accommodated only one family. The language. The fact that the Hurons and "But they say you will marry her," she persisted, calming her voice as well as she urging him on to wealth, honor and a ripe

after Godfrey's cousin, Alice's father, had died. It had never crossed their wildest im agination that the old gentleman at Bel-lows Falls would remember them by even a triffing legacy, and they were inclined to think that they were the victims of a practical joke, when they received the lawyer's letter informing them that Alice

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to wander through magnificent rooms and that he would take her life. extensive grounds with the deliciously "I am not well," she said freeing hernovel sensation of ownership. self from the rough grasp on her arm,

And it must be confessed that Alice at "and I must hurry on. Wait for me here, days that are to come. In the morning thildren; there a benevolent stranger is until I do my errand at the house and we go forth in the ranks fresh and full of commended for his disinterested adoption come back." "Be quick, then," was the gruff reply. And if she was in haste, the scoundrel But he introduced himself soon as a

cousin, and visited the house as a welcome might well be satisfied at the rapidity with For, in answer to the second clause of which his companion left him. She scarcely knew how she reached her Mrs Hill's question, what was he? Alice could have answered truly that he was the home, tore off her borrowed finery and nost fascinating man she had ever seen. wrote to Godfrey Hill, declining the honor

And Alice Hill, though a bread-winner he had proposed to her, but giving no in the busy world, had moved in good so- other reason for her refusal than the stateciety, having aristocratic family connec. ment that she did not love him sufficiently tions both on her father's and mother's to be his.

"Mamma," she said, coming into the drawing-room, "I have written to Godfrey. She was no novice to be won by a merely courtly manner, but she had never met refusing his offer, and sent the letter to a man whose intellect was so broad, whose him by James I have remembered who courtesy was so winning, whose face was and what he is." .

so handsome as were those of Godfrey Hill. Mr. Godfrey Hill's amazement was un-And yet there was a letter in her wri- bounded, when returning to his home, in ting desk, written by the dead man whose the village hotel to dress for his promised heiress she was, warning her that "because call upon Alice Hill, he found her note he is unworthy, because he has betrayed awaiting him. the trust I put in him, I have disinherited

But he did not renounce his hope of shaking her resolution until the next day, There was no specific charge, no direct when he met the true Lizzie Mason in the accusation, but the young heiress was shaded grove, and, in the course of their warned against her cousin. lover-like conversation, that damsel told Yet, in the many long conversations the him who had worn her gay hat and red two had held together, Godfrey Hill had shawl on the previous evening. "An' she sent a five dollar bill with the

endeavored to convince his fair cousin that his grandfather had been influenced by dress, because it got wet," said the girl. "An' that I call real handsome of her. false friends to believe statements to his Why, what ails you?-you're white as He had almost convinced her that he chalk.

was an innocent victim to unfortunate cir-"Nothing-nothing. You were not in umstances, a victim to the mistaken sense the grove at all, then, yesterday ?"

f honor. She was young, naturally trustful, and "No, I couldn't get off till long after dark and so I stayed all night, I knowed her heart was free; so it is not wonderful you'd be mad, waiting for me, but I that Alice Hill was inclined to restore the couldn't help it this time. Why ?" For her lover had started for the village disinherited man to his estate by accepting the offer of his heart and hand. Absorbed without even the ceremony of a good-bye. in her reflections, Alice did not notice that He lost ne time on his way, till he stood clouds were gathering, till a sudden sum- in the office of Jermyn & Jermyn, his mer shower broke with violence above the grand father's lawyers.

White as death, with a voice hoarse and The rain came through the branches thick, he said to the old partner : suddenly, drenching through her thin "You told me my grandfather left me black dress, and she ran quickly to the ten thousand dollars, upon certain condi

nearest house for shelter. tions." The nearest refuge proved to be the cot- "Quite correct. The conditions are that tage where Mrs. Mason, who did the wash- you leave Bellows Falls and never return ing for the great house, lived with her to it, and that you sign a deed relinquish-

daughter, Lizzie, one of the village beauties. ing all claims as heir at law, in case Miss There was great bustling about when Hill dies before she is of age. Mr. Hill Alice presented herself at the door. did not draw up this paper until his will to heaven. was signed and sealed; and he was re- Between "Mercy sakes ! You're half drowned," the old woman cried, hurrying her unex- minded that he had made no stipulation man I would not undertake to thrust the the rainbow tints of hope chequer its pages

pected guest to the kitchen fire. "You're for the reversion of his estate." wet to the skin, dearie. Now ain't it a "Reminded by you !" was the bitter reblessing there's a whole washing in the joinder. "Reminded by me ! He was shown the ted for their beauty. basket to go home? You can go into Liz-

zie's room and change your clothes, and danger that you might become a suitor to I'll do up them you've got on. Dear, dear ! Your hat is just ruined—crape won't "Well, that danger is over, I have been

bear wetting-and you've no shawl. You a sincere suitor to the heiress, and she has must just put on a dress of Lizzie's to go refused the honor of an alliance.

home in. It's nearly dark anyway." "Where is Lizzie?" Alice asked. "Hum !" "So, having lost that stake, I am pre Sewing at Mrs. Gorham's, dearie. She'll be coming home, soon. I allers make that a part of the bargain that she's to be let Bellows Falls for life." home afore dark, and it gets dark now by It was with a sense of great relief from

ing up.

It was clearing up, and it was also growing and dollars, and removed Godfrey Hill ford Courant. dark, so promising to send home the bor- from her path for life.

rowed dress in the morning, Alice started for home. She smiled at herself as she stood before black treachery of the man who wooed her the cottage mirror, for she had not worn a so gently and had so nearly won the treasgay color since her father's death five ure of her young heart.

years before. Lizzie's blue dress, scarlet shawl and gay Sunday hat were oddly out of place that drew them to her side; but there

upon the slender figure, and setting off the pale, refined face of Alice Hill. "Dear me," said the old woman. "I faithful wife.

den away to know no resurrection and de- tion of life under the most heroic circumserve no recollection.

So it has been, and so it shall be in the cuted for the ill-treatment of her own strength for the battle, in the evening we of some friendless orphans. Here are parpatience, temperance, virtue, hope, which and fashionable movements, theatres and when lo, in a moment of carelessness one conundrums, strangely mingle with each of the precious gems may slip from the other.

Wise Sayings from Don Quixote.

string and be lost forever,

Self praise depreciates. newspaper; and the peculiarities of thought Covetousness bursts the bag. Patience and shuffle the cards. politician turns instinctively to the leader The absent feel and fear every ill. The jest that gives pain is no jest. Other men's pains are easily borne. Pray devoutly and hammer on stoutly. Honey is not for the mouth of an ass. A bad cloak often covers a good drinker Lay a bridge of silver for a flying enemy. Wit and humor belong to genius alone. Every one is the son of his own works. The merchant passes over other subjects as Let a hen live, though it be with a pip. Keep your mouth shut and your eyes

The dead to the bier, the living to good wealthy ship owner cons the shipping in-A soldier had better smell gunpowder than musk. in ecstasies at reading paragraphs recordhalf finished. The wittiest person in a comedy is he ing the discovery of an old Roman pot or a handful of coin. The devotee of fashion

who plays the fool. We are all as God made us and often Squires and knights errant are subject would care to read, describing in scientific

No padlock, bolts or bars can secure a eagerly turn to the exciting records of the wicked than beloved by the righteous.

The term is equally applicable to all on killing time read perseveringly down Liberality may be carried too far in those who have children to inherit from most consonant to his taste. What varied

Between the "Yes" and "No" of a wo-

Beauty in a modest woman is a fire or a sharp sword at a distance; neither doth be readily taken out. He endured the the one burn nor the other wound those agony two hours, and then cut his throat with his pocket knife.

that come not too close to them.

A WEIGHT OF SORROW .- A certain resident of North Adams, Mass., recently is among the few truths which appear the pared to accept the conditions, take the ten thousand dollars and turn my back on Bulle of the temperator of tempera bor attempted a little in the consolatory

six-fall days are shorter than summer a very urgent fear, that Alice Hill heard have met with a heavy loss." "Yes," reones. So she'll be here soon. It's clear ing up." estate, that made her poorer by ten thous-

She told no one of the walk in the gloaming that had revealed to her the powerful an element as water, though very essential in rendering the latter ef-

fective. It made her shy of suitors for a long In Hartford a ton of ice costs thirtytime, fearing her money was the magnet seven and a half cents, or three tons for

one dollar. This does not include postage, of course. SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

living on the upper forks of the Susque-hanna near Elmirs; the Scahentoar-rhonons, three centuries under it he en living at Wyoming; the Otzinachson, liv- tic peace and unity. This itself proves it stances. Here a brutal mother is prose ing on the west branch of the Susquehanna; to have had extraordinary features of great the ONOJUTTA-HAGA, living on the Juniata; the several nations already named by the Iroquois, as having been exterminreturn with lagging steps, missing often the companionship of a fellow soldier who has fallen during the day. One by one we number the jewels of our lives, love. hope abandoned miserable. Bankruptcies quehanna and on the Bay; the Nottaways father, and unable to succeed the father and Mehevins of Virginia; the Mannahoacs we have treasured so carefully for years, crimal courts, scraps of sermons and stale and Tuscaroras as already named. Several of these nations were denationalized and extirpated, before they were even visited by white men. The very names of others The newspaper is no bad test of habits and tastes. No straw thrown into the air

have perished. From the similarity of language some have thought that even the more surely indicates which way the wind Cherokees were more remotely descended blows, no game of chance more truly reveals from the same stock. the state of the temper, than does the

THE ALGONQUIN FAMILY.

and taste in the individual. The spectacled On the east, north and west of these Hospitality was a cardinal virtue. As long members of the Huron-Iroquois group, as they had food, they freely divided with and foreign intelligence, to note the movedwelt the various tribes of the Algonquin ments of party and anything likely to disfamily. They extended from the Cape great measure, gave way to common welturb the balance of power among the na-tions. The fund holder turns to the price Fear river, northward along the Atlantic fare and national glory. It is a curious coast, and were the Corees, the Powhatans, problem to know what this organic structcoast, and were the Corees, the Powhatans, the Nanticokes, the Lenni Lenapes, the ure would have wrought out in time, had of stock, and anxiously scans the political Mohegans, Pequots, Narragansetts, Abene-quis, Adirondacks; and in the north-west, sion of the whites. It would have prehorizon to see it there be any little cloud gathering, and threatening to affect prices. the Twightwees or Miamis, including the presented illustrations in civil and social comparatively uninteresting to bestow his Pinkashaws and Wawaughtanees ; the Illi- | life such as never have, and never will be nois, including the Kaskaskias, Cahokias, undivided attention on the price current and the state of the markets, and the Tamaronas, Peorias and Mitchigamias; the Kickapoos and Mascoutins ; the Outagamies or Foxes, Sacs, Sauks or Sakies; own, in which all inberitance was in the telligence with special interest. Some find a peculiar piquancy in the details of the Menominees, Ottawas, Chippawas, Pothan musk.' When a thing is once begun it is almost the letters are given. The antiquary is the Girsy band of vagabond tramps called the public, and where Shawanese, by the French termed Cha ounons, belonged to the Algonquins, and

were first found in the basin of the Cum-It is easy to undertake but more diffi-ult to finish the thing. is in raptures while perusing the most ap-proved shapes and colors for the ensuing everywhere eastward, then northward, and proved shapes and colors for the ensuing month, and the astronomer is delighted westward over twenty States. with a notice which few of the uninitiated

> terms the situation and appearance of a great trans-Missouri Dacotah family and labials P, B, V and F, and lip sounds engreat trans-Missouri Dacotah family and faotais 1, 5, the cherokee language re-lived in Wisconsin. In the Gulf States tirely. In this the Cherokee language rewere five other distinct familics : The sembled it. The absence of these Catawbas, the Cherokees, the Uchees and very much circumscribed the variety of Natchez-both small remnants of once nu- their sounds, and confined them to short merous nations; and the Mobillians, con- mellow syllables, differing very much from sisting of Yamassees, Seminoles, Musk-the harshness of the Algonquin races. The hogees or Creeks, Choctas and Chickasaws. Iroquois produced fine specimens of gen-These eight families comprised all the abor-iginees east of the Mississippi river. The vated. One of their orators could open Wyandotts, or Owendacts, were a remnant of the Tionnontates or Petuns or Tobacco before closing it. The Mohawks, Senecas nation, who fleeing from their enemies and Cayugas used the letter R sparingly. made the rounds of the lakes westward, the Tuscaroras used it frequently, while and returned back, were seated by permis the Oneidas always changes the R sound sion of the Iroquois at the south of into something else. The tribes all reject the west end of Lake Erie. There were ed the letter L, except the Oneidas, of course many other minor sub divisions sometimes the Mohawks. The Oneida diof these principal tribes, but they need not alect is the softest-the Seneca, the roughbe enumerated here. This amount of est. The Tuscaroras most nearly resem-classification ought however to be under- bled the Oneidas, but differed more from An engineer in Denver was crushed under his wrecked locomotive, and could not stood, and the tribes located by the reader. any of the others than any of them did TO THE IROQUOIS.

> > Nurslings of nature, I mark your bold bearing, Pride in each aspect, and strength in each form, Hearts of warm impulse, and souls of high daring, Born in the battle, and reared in the storm.

TALKATIVE persons seldom read. This The red levin flash, and the thunder's dread rattle, DRAKE.

> A knowledge of the Iroquois, though living mostly in New York, is one of the first things to be learned by the students of Pennsylvania history. They held all our

"Can anterior to the white man's settlement. They held all our lands by the right of

whether names of persons and places are derived from Iroquois or Algonquin sources. MOHAWK A FOREIGN NAME. If it be objected to the above, that the

THE IROQUOIS OUR FIRST LESSON.

meeting and said : "My dear bruddern, I feel's if I could talk more good in five minutes dan I can do good in a year."

THE question has been asked : a Christian go to the circus !" "Yes, until he's married, and then in most cases the circus comes to him."

"WHAT'S the use of your trying to lie about it so clumsily ?" says the magistrate, benevolently; "haven't you a lawyer?"

> A TRUEISM : An expensive wife makes a pensive husband.

conversation ? A COLORED brother rose in prayer

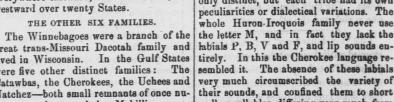
each column, but every one according to his

emotions are excited in the breasts of dif-

and shadow, the blackness of despair and in a strange manner, above those of any

ferent readers of a newspaper. Smiles and low in the train of a newspaper; sunshine

new comet. Some of more vulgar taste, in search of the romantic and the horrible, criminal court, revel in the disgusting developments of the last murder or suicide. Few except those pitiable ones who are bent



exemplified. Imagine, if you please, for example, a nation, as civilized as we are,

with a representative government like our female line, where fathers were not taken no desire to enrich sons could fire the av-

arice and cupidity of their sires. IROQUOIS LANGUAGE AND DIALECTS. The language of the Iroquois was not only distinct, but each tribe had its own

peculiarities or dialectical variations. The whole Huron Iroquois family never use

> from each other. The Algonquins used the labials freely, but rejected the F, and

heaped up consonants to prodigal harsh-ness-the farther east the worse, as witness the geographical names in Maine. The Iroquois abounded in a concurrence and even repetition of vowel sounds and single consonants, while Algonquins had a strong affinity for gutterals or more minutely for the "rough mutes" of the Greek language. A little attention to the above will enable us almost at a glance to tell

resident tribes in subjection, from a period

conquest. From them all our lands were very name of one of these tribes, the Mo-purchased, and with them, there came to hawks, violates this rule in regard to the us a number of land marks, in the shape letter M, the reply is, that this name came of names of streams and mountains and valleys, which were once living words in their language or in the allied dialects of kindred nations. In the single appellation these tribes are clearly derived from their of JUNIATA, which they have bequeathed own names.

line by remarking : "Well, Mr. ----, you A woman's tears are usually more powerful than her words. Wind is not so

cult to finish the thing. times a great deal worse.

cheer.

to much hunger and ill luck. There is no book so bad but that something good may be found in it.

maiden so well as her own reserve. Virtue is always more presented by the

anks, whoever is ignorant and vulgar.

them.

We cannot all be friars, and various are the paths by which God conducts the good tears, expectation and disappointment fol-

point of a pin. All women, let them be ever so home- of its literary brethren !

ly, are pleased to hear themselves celebra-