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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1849.

| Column | C ly. From having been cold and distant towards him is suddenly became his most attached friend, and in a short time he made me the recipiont of his confidence, even rallying me several times on my provious attentions towards the lady in question. I soon discovered that although he was anxious for an immodiate union, she was averse to it, and was desirous to delay the affair for some time. One day he informed me that he had been unsuccessful in endeay. So formed me that he had been unsuccessful in endeay. It what shall it do it add he. It know his is a given to the toward the sound if I don't get her new I know I lore.

great coquetic, and if I don't get her now I know I never shall. And there's her hundred thousand, too,

nld'nt like to lase that." Well, my friend," replied I, "I would advise you ddress some poetry to her: take my word for it, will bring her to terms."

But, my days for the terms."

that will bring her to terms."

"But, my dear follow, I never made a rhyme in my life; I wouldn't attempt such a thing; but perhaps you are a poet, have you ever-written any?"

"Oh! volumes of it; some of my pleces were copied into Blackwood with very flattering remarks; I think of publishing a wallows ear?"

think of publishing a volume secon."

"By Jove: do you? Well I'll tel! you what we'll do; you shall compose some poetry and send it her as if it came from me."

as if it came from me."

To this of course, I immediately consented, and accordingly composed the following, which I headed "Imprompta."

This I enclosed to the lady in a sheet of highly scented embossed note

paper.

Red are your lips, but redder not than those bright cheeks that rival the redness of the rose;

Deep is the color of the violet but.

But huse 'tis not than the bright eye's hus.

Maid of Baston, ere we part.

Give, oh I give me back my heart,

Let me not forever sigh.

Let for thee I soon may die.

reached it.

"But you won't take toll for every span, will you doctor !" she added. To which the only reply was, a practical negative to the question.

Did you ever, reader, sleightide with a pretty widow and take toll at the bridges!

We do not know where we met the following, but a more beautiful, thrilling and pathetic bit of poetry we never read:

"Bob," said a tormenting friend to a bachelor ac quaintance, "why don't you get married?"
"Well I don't know. I came very near it once; just missed it."
"You did? Let's hear it?"

Let me not forever sign.
Lest for thee I soon may die.

"Why, I asked a girl if I should see her home, one ovening, and she said 'no?' If she had said 'yes,' I think I should have married her."

he life of Dp. Mcllows.

Soon we came to a long bridge, but the widow said it was no use to resist, and paid up as soon as we

On a log sat a frog,
Crying for his daughter;
Tears he shed till his eyes were red
And then he jumped into the water—
And drowned himself.

clear laugh jinging above the mulic of the bells.—
"Dr. Mellows protends that his don't know what tell is!"

"Indeed, I don't then," I said, laughing in the invocation of "Lead us not into temptation." The will may be strong, but the heart is weak and in an evil hour the tempted falls before the tempter. Temptaling! Well I never!"

But shall I tell it all? The struggles of the wide ow to hold the veil were not sufficient to tear it, and somehow, when the voil was removed, her face was a pestilonce. Avoid it, for honor, happiness, all, all tell it moonlight and the horse trotting on the life of Dr. Mellows.

TEMPTATION.—How beautiful in the Lord's Prayer, in the lowgat us not into temptation." The will how to tought Mrs. Ingram believed, that Mrs. Baton was no better than her neighbors."

LUTHER'S LAST WILL contained these words:—"O Lord God, I thank thee, that thou wouldst have me bion is a little rill which forms at first drop by drop —but follow its course, and it swells until at becomes a mountain torrent, which sweeps all before it.—

"Lead us not into temptation." The will may be strong, but the heart is weak and in an evil hour the tempter. Temptal to the tempter. Temptal to the tempter of the structure o

and follow in which forms at first drop by drop and the control of the control of

2. Allow him free use of monor,
3: Teach him to despise work,
4. Let him roam where he pleases on the Sabbath,
5. Show him how to use the brandy bottle, and teach him how to swear, chew tobacco and smoke segars.
6. Let him seek svil companions.
7. Call him to no account for his absence in the night.
8. Give him no stated employment,
These rules, strictly adhered to for twelve months, will finish his down hill education.

These rules, strictly adhered to for twelve months, will finish his down hill education.

These, and the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is a big in the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is a big in waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is waiting the chaplain of the Devizes Iall, where sab is able is waiting ther recovily that she had previsously make in her outward deportment at least, She attended divine worship at the meeting houses every Sabbath day, and regularly said her prayers—praying at high twenty and the meeting houses every Sabbath day, and regularly said her prayers—praying at high type of worship at the meeting have a waiting the morning. The make it is a big in her outward deportment at least, She attended divine worship at the meeting have a waiting the morning. The make it is a big in her outward deportment at least, She attended divine worship at the meeting have a waiting the morning. The make it is a big in her outward deportment at least, She attended divine worship at the meeting have a waiting the morning.

The same mannor. Yet this woman was religious, the head of the coutward deportment