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I have just returned from the East with my Spring Stock, and as usual. I am selling Goods a little cheaper than any other Dry Goods House in town. I do not think it necessary to occupy a column of newspaper to endeavor to keep up my reputation for selling Cheap Goods, nor do I wish to resort to any other clap-trap to guil the public. All I sak of them is to call and examine for themselves, and it not satisfied with the prices, not to buy. Remember the stand, No. 23 North Hanover street, next door to Dr. Kieffer's, and Miller & Bowers' Hardware store.

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He invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. For the liberal patronage heretofire extended to him he feels indebted to his
numerous oustomers, and assures them that no
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GREAT

WATCH SALE!

Poefical.

Sweet as air and all beguiling; Ind there hung a mist of blue bells on the slop And we talked of joy and splendor, That the years unborn would rende

April's here and Summer's coming; Con't forget us when you walk, a man with me in pride and joy; Think on us in alleys shady,

When they wake we'll end the measure. With a wild, sweet cry of pleasure, nd a "Hey down derry, let's be merry," littl

THE AVENGER.

One dreary afternoon in November, many years ago, I was pacing restlessly up and down the platform of the station at L.—, waiting the arrival of the train from S.—, when my attention was suddenly arrested by a strange-looking individual, who was leaning against the wail, seemingly absorbed in the contemplation of some deep and very important question.

His figure was tall and meagre, his head covered with a profusion of dark curls which fell in neglected masses about a noble forehead; half shadowing eyes, whose wild splendor as he raised them to my own, I have never seen equalled. I returned his gaze fully, not actuated by any feeling of pride, but really because I could not furn away; those wondrous eyes enchained me so that I had no will but to reciprocate their glances, which, after the first few moments, were withdrawn from me, only to be again lifted at quick intervals, while mine were fascinated somewhat as the poor bird's who comes within the range of the serpent's brilliant and steady vision.

He seemed, at last, either annoyed or amused by my steady scrutiny, for, lifting his hat with a courtly air, he shot one contemptuously sarcastic expression from the glorious oros, and bowing with mock

contemptuously sarcastic expression from the glorious orbs, and bowing with mock humility, turned on his heel and entered the station.

I was completely abashed, but not angry—how could I be—I—plain, awkward—who, although the possessor of a rich inheritance, could not lay claim to one-twentieth part of the grand beauty revealed in the person of this man, notwithstanding his ill-fitting and well-worn, clothes. "No," I muttered, "not even in my most fortunate moments and even in my most fortunate moments, and when arrayed in the most elaborate and elegant toilet my tailor could suggest."

After a moment's hesitation, I resolved to apologize to him for my seemingly to the station, and going to the station, and going to the station, and going to the him, raised my hat and said respectfully, "Sir, allow me to beg pardon for my rudeness, it was entirely unintentional."

'No apology required," said he, interrupting me; "can you tell me the name of this town?" said I. even in my most fortunate moments, and

"It is L—;" said I.
"And the train which passes here?" "Bien," said he, jumping up from his ndolent posture, his eyes sparkling with agerness—"can you tell me, Senor Antes, how soon it will arrive?" Within three minutes," exclaimed I. "Within three minutes," exclaimed I, and added, "pardon me if I seem impertinent, but I see, although you speak English very well, you are a Spaniard, and probably a stranger in England. If I can be of any service to you, command

me."
"You are very kind," said he, and added, holding out his hand cordially, but you can do me no good. No good," muttered he, in his own language. "I have commenced alone, and I must finish by myself"

At this juncture, the train came speeding along, and, when it reached the station, hardly conscious of what I was doing, I seized the Spaniard's hand and

at I.—.

The train flew rapidly past neat towns and pleasant valleys, looking so refreshing after the storm, for it had just ceased raining, and the last rays of the sun shining softly on cottage, spire and meadow, made a very agreeable picture in contrast to the two or three stormy days previous.

I watched my companion for the space of a quarter of an hour, during which neither of us spoke; indeed, he had not once raised his eyes since taking his seat, but mused, with folded arms, head bent down and lips compressed, while his forehead was knitted into a towering frown. Altogether, his appearance presented that of a man with some deadly purpose in view, and I involuntarily shuddered as I looked from him. At last he raised his looked from him. At last he raised his head, and if I had been uneasy before, I was now thoroughly frightened, for the glance which he bestowed on me was one of unmitigated hatred, either entertained for myself or for some other unhappy mortal who had probably been the subject of his reverte.

n myself or for so a nortal who had probably been a nortal who had probably been anotal who had probably been anotal who had probably been anotal who had probably been the must have noticed my emotion, for suddenly relaxing into a bitter smile, he exclaimed, "Fear not, camipo, I will not harm you—I would rather serve you if in my power; but you have read my purpose and must not betray me. Promise," he cried, starting up, and raising his hand menacingly, then falling back into his seat, with his glittering eyes still fastioned upon me. What could I do? "Sa all alone (for we were in a first-class carriage by our-alves), and, as I thought, at the mercy. My senses for one moment seemed to leave me, but the next, were goading me on to vengeance. I endeavored to follow the retreating form of the monster; when a crimson stream spirting from my when a rimson stream spirting from my when a rimson stream spirting from my when a rimson stream spirting from my the ground. When I becam

or a madman. If I should for help, he would selve and strangle me in a moment; for, what could my strength avail me against the gripe of a maniac? Suppressing all outward agitation, I answered him in as calm a tone as I could assume: "I will not betray you; but, tell me what it is that weighs so heavily upon you, and I give you my word of honor, as a gentleman, that no threats shall ever extort from me your pame or whereabouts, should secrecy be deemed advisable by you?" "." le by you companion hesitated a moment,

My companion hesitated a moment, then replied:

"I cannot tell you here, but when we arrive in London, I will call on you and confide to you a secret, which has been hidden in my breast for twenty-five years; which has, in that time, eaten like a worm at my heart, that would long ago have broken but for the restless spirit engendered by that secret, which would not let it—and, which is reven' Remember," said he, "however," his features again relaying, giving to his countenance a softened and beautiful expression—"I am not mad." -"I am not mad."
Startled at his wonderful perception, I

—and it is this knowledge that prompts me to lay bare to you my life-secret, and claim your sympathy. I learn from your face that you are high-min'ded—therefore will not betray me; t'nat you are generous, and will mourn with me over my great sorrow. But, is !this London? Give me your address and I will visit you to-morrow."

to-morrow,"
"No," aid I, now thoroughly excited
and eager to hear more, "pray accompany me to my lodgings, where, after refreshments, we can converse undisturbfreshments, we can converse undisturbed."

He comblied, and, stapping into a cab, we were driven rapidly to my apartments in B—Bquare, where, having ordered wine and refreshments, I dismissed my servant and invited my companion, whom I will name Alvarez, to partake of a good meal before commencing his story.

My guest, after having imbibed one or two glasses of wine, drew back his chair from the lable, and, facing the large grate fire which was burning brightly, and easting weird shadows over the dark panel work of the more dimly-lighted portions of the room, relating to me the following strange story:

ling weird shadows over the dark panel work of the more dimiy-lighted portions of the root, relating to me the following strange stay:

"I was forn in the Spanish town of El Bruch, which, in the Catalan tongue, signifies the bridge; and is probably so called from there being one across a river in the town. My family lived in a beautiful spot on the slope of a hill, from which we could see the far-famed mountain of Montserrat, with its towering cone like sammit, and rendered illustrious by the legend connected with it, which is called the "Legenda de Neustra Senora de Montserrat." As this is probably quite familiar to you, it will be altogether unnecessary for me to mar its beauty by a rehearsal.

"Our household consisted of my father, mother and four children, of whom I was the eldest, and it was one of the most liappy families ever blessed by the benigh Ruler. Its members were drawn together by the strongest ties of love and religion, and it seemed that nothing could occur to sever them, but death; yet, in one short year—but I am anticipating.

"I had a cousin who was a frequent guest at our house, and whom we all used our utmost efforts to please and render happy—for he was of a most gloomy disposition—never contented, but always murmuring against Providence on account of his poverty, and envying us the riches we possessed, of which, we freely gave him, pitying his misfortune, but receiving no expressions of gratitude in return. O, when I think of him, the base villain; of the favors he received—the money he squandered—the tears his contempt and snarling forced to my dear mother's eyes, when they should have been blessed by sleep—and of his still greater cruel, bitter wrong, it seems as though; if I had him before me, I would tear him to pieces, and throw his bleeding flesh to the dogs, to quarrel and glut over."

The passion of Alvarezat this point had become so flerce that he foamed at the

The passion of Alvarezat this point had

The passion of Alvarez at this point had become so fierce that he founded at the mouth and gasped for breath, while great drops started from his forehead and fell upon his clenched hands; but, at length, mastering himself, he sat down, and, filling his glass with wine, drank the contents at one draught.

"My father procured the best masters for Roberto, and gave him a quarterly allowance of money which, though the same as my own, did not satisfy this fiend. At first, he asked for more, and my indulgent father gave it to him; in a short time again he begged for another increase, when my father thought it his duty to inquire into the state of his affairs, and ascertain the cause of such extraordinary outlay.

"At first, Roberto was sullen and would give no information; but, by degrees, my father made him according to the start of the start of the father, my father thought it his duty to inquire into the state of his affairs, and ascertain the cause of such extraordinary outlay.

give no information; but, by degrees, my father made him confess a tale which re-vealed the enormity of his excesses and vealed the enormity of his excesses and valuated here so clearly and proved as conclusively that he was not a fit companion for his children, that he ordered him from the house, and told him he would liquidate his debts on the condition of his never addressing one of us again. As Roberto passed through the hall to leave our house, I was standing on the staircase and saw his expression, and heard the muttered curse which, when he reached the door, he pronounced mon my father the door, he pronounced upon my father, giving more vehemence to it by shaking his clenched fist in the direction of my

"Our custom was to retire early to rest, but, that night I could not. I dreaded and enveloped by dense smoke. The option, hardly conscious of what I was doing, I seized the Spaniard's hand and drew him after me into one of the carriages. He seemed in no way surprised, but, throwing himself into an opposite seat, folded his arms and relapsed into the same kind of reverie in which I had found him on the platform of the station at I——.

The train flew rapidly past neat towns and pleasant valleys, looking so refreshing after the storm, for it had just ceased

more powerful than I.

"I seized a heavy cane that stood in a corner of the room, and opening the door as softly as I could, proceeded with speed to my father's chamber; but neither Roberto nor my father was there-only my mother, who slumbered heavily. Immediately, the thought flashed across my mind, that my father, troubled by the affair of the morning, had found himself in no mood for rest and would therefore probably be in his study, and, nearly frantic at the idea which followed, I gasped. "Roberto has sought him there."

"I hastily looked my mother's door, flew on the wings of terror down the stair-case, pushed open the library door, and beheld a sight, which, to this day, has ever been present to my aching eyes in all its horrible details; my father, his white hair streaming over his shoulders, kneeling with uplifted hands and exclaining, 'Merciful Heaven! this—from thid—forgive him; O Father, and deign meworthy'—my cousin's dagger descending and impeding his further utterance; and, as I sprang forward, my murdered father fell back and expired with a deep

follow the retreating form of the monster, when a crimson stream spirting from my mouth, arrested my progress, and I fell senseless to the ground. When I became conscious, I imagined that I had been possessed by a fearful nightmare; the scene of the previous night was too cruel to realize; but in another moment, came conviction in the cries that reached my languidear.

conviction in the cries that reached my languid ear.

"I raised myself and looking towards the spot whence the doleful sounds proceeded preceived my mother, who, hearing my outcry on encountering Roberto, had burst her chamber door. Dead!—they say. But he lives. Save him, in mercy, save him, ahe cried, with a pieroing maniacal shriek, and endeavored to staunch the blood which was flowing from his breast and forming a small pool upon his breast and forming a small pool upon the floor.

"I heard no more, for reason again left

me, and—".

Here Alvarez covered his face with his hands, while his powerful frame shook with the intensity of his feelings; but, assuming at length, some composure, he

hold chain, to the churchyard; the other two having died, in the meantime, of grief and illness engendered by the fatal event of that tertifile night. I was left alone, yet,—not allogether alone—a fell purpose accompanied me night and day, and gave me courage and strength to live.

"I fled from ElBruch; but before doing so, visited my loved one's graves, and, kneeling at my father's tombstone, registered a solemn vow that no comfort or rest would I take until I had slain their murderer. That solemn vow I have never broken and never shall; never can I be satisfied until I have him in my grasp, and hear him sue for mergy. And this, Roberto knows full well. I have tracked him now for twenty-five years, and he has fled from me all that time; but I am not weary; my revenge spurs me on, and I am in London this night in pursuit of him; he has escaped me often before, but knowing full well that I am at his licels—and probably bearing the same conviction that I have—that his end is near."

Here, an unusual disturbance I: the street caused us to start, and hastening to the window, I saw a man apparently life less, carried by some individuals up the steps of my lodging house, and the next moment the bell was rung violently.—Advising my guest not to move, as the disturbance was probably caused by some mitoxicated persons, I hurried down the stairs and opened the street door; for, as it was long past midnight, I judged that no one else in the house was stirring.

The men bore a body which appeared to have been thrown down and run over by some vehicle; it was lifeless and the blood was oozing from the left side and head. I ordered all, excepting the two who bore it, away, and bidding them enter with their burden, preceded them up stairs to my appartments. As they deposited their weight upon the sona I was startled by a shrill cry behind me, and the next moment, Alvarez darted past me, but when half way to the corpse, fell to the floor in a fit.

Although astonished and dismayed beyond measure at the turn affairs had taken, I

of the clergyman, seemingly preparing himself for a full unburdening of his conor the clergyman, seemingly preparing himself for a full unburdening of his conscience.

While in communication with his spiritual father, I paced uneasily up and down my room; for, in the corner, was stretched on a sofa the form of that other, from which the soul had departed and entered upon its eternal life. Of misery or bliss? The question was an unanswerable one, and I did not choose to meditate upon it.

In about an hour, the door of the adjoining room softely opened and closed again benind the form of the good father, who, advancing and whispering that Alvarez, who reached out his hand eagerly and taking mine, pressed it fervently, saying, while a smile stole over his face, lighting up his wondrous eyes, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

and although some of the bad act one of the bad nections, all of which I could see standing two tarmy and how long I feits. I take come up, they could not. I cannot tell you how happy I lett, and how long I feits. I take down happy I lett, and how long I feits. I take down happy I lett, and how long I feits. I take down long it and how long I feits. I take only they could not. I cannot tell you how happy I lett, and how long I feits. I take to wile fatt a way and it a man only knew about it, and there wasn't any danger of being blest way to die that ever was invented. But the coming back, and I the two would be the happiest way to die that ever was invented. But the coming back, and it the was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite seem as if it was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite seem as if it was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite seem as if it was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite seem as if it was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite seem as if it was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite seem as if it was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about, and divite was eeling as good as I tried to tell you about and to the come of the

Professor Agassiz on the Negro. In a recent lecture, Agassiz remarked: "I have pointed out over a hundred speci-fic differences between the bonal and parent's study.

"Our custom was to retire early to rest, but, that night I could not. I dreaded some evil—an awful oppression seemed to be in the air, and I imagined I saw Roberto's face, with its revengeful scowl, peering at me from every point in the surrounding darkness, and heard his deadly imprecation muttered again and again. I paced up and down my room excitedly, my knees shaking at every estep, and endeavored to mock at my fancies; but I was unsuccessful. I became to suffocate, as though in a close room, and enveloped by dense smoke. The oppression seemed to grow more and more. I sprang towards a window, when—hark it sprang towards a window it sprang towards a window it sprang towards a window it s created as different as the owl and the eagle. They were designed to fill different plases in the system of nature. The negro is no more a negro by accident or misfortune than the owl is the kind of bird he is by accident or misfortune. The negro is no more the white man's brother than the owl is the sister of the eagle, or the ass is the brother of the horse. How stupendous, and yet how simple is the doctrine that the Almighty Maker of the universe has created inherent species of the lower animals, to fill the different places and offices in the grand scenery of nature."

The Last Man in the Barber Shop.

We have seen many illustrations of misery, many that move the hardest heart to pity; but nothing can be more touching to an observer, nothing better deflues misery, than a man in a barber shop, with a dozen or so ahead of him, waiting to be shaved. It is impossible for any one who never has experienced it to knew how much nerve is required to pass successfully through this ordeal. Different natures; of course, experience different degrees of nisery as they wait. "The poor but virtuous young man, struggling with a moustache" (the fading hue of which has brought him again to the tansorial artist), having an engagement with Susan—who tache" (the fading hue of which has brought him again to the tansortal artist), having an engagement with Susan—who has told him, "anything but a felter as isn't on time"—can probably be put down as the subject of most abject wretchedness and despair, as he enters and looks around upon "less miserables" who are "ahead" of him, the last of whom mingles with his, misery a grim satisfaction that some one comes after him.

The young man would rather "dye" at once than be subjected to the suspense he must endure. Talk of ambition; of lame, as she beckons from afar to the midhight, porer over volumes filled with learning and wisdom, or to the warrior, as he cuts his way with his sword and wades through seas of blood to her shining goal! The scholar's ambition fades to insignificance, and the soldier's dream of glory vanishes before the mighty yearnings of the last mantin the barber shop, waiting for his turn. No goal but the cushioned chair does he see, "so near, and yet so far."

and yet so far."

There is music to him in the barber's
"next," as it lessons the distance between him and his ambitious goal; and

when it finally appeals to him, he experiences as joy that the honled words of flattery fall to bring to him who found fame. Enforce the Maine law prohibiting tilting hoops, make good street crossings, &c., and we will submit, but deliver Startled at his wonderful perception, I exclaimed:

"How did you know my thought? I gave it no expression."

"Ah, you delude yourself, my friend—I have learned from sad experience, to read men by their faces, not their words

"But I will be brief. My mother's read few hours before her death, which occurred a fortnight after; and within a year, I had followed the belings, &c., and we will submit, but deliver oved remains of my sister Isabella, the last man ast link which bound me to our house."

VOL. 53.--NO. 51. [From the Milwalekee Wisconsin.]
HOW IT PEELS TO BE DROWNED.

BY A MAN WHO HAS TRIED IT.

A few days ago, a workman engaged in one of the tanneries on the west side of the river, but living on the east side, named Grace, attempted to cross to his work on the ice. When part way over the ice broke beneath him, and he fell through. He sank immediately to the bottom, but was taken up by one of those hooks employed for the purpose, and by strong efforts the spark of life, which had apparently departed, was brought back, and lives, although having been as near death's door as a man could very well go and return to this sublunary sphere.

Yesterday a reporter of the Wisconsin met Grace and had a conversation with him relative to his narrow escape. During the conversation the man gave a sketch of the sensations which he experienced while under the water, which we will endeavor to give as the words fell from his lips. Said Grace: I thought that morning as it had been stiffened over night, that the ice would be stiff enough to bear me, as I was a little late that morning, and it was a long way round by the bridge. I went of, thinking what I should say to the foreman to save being docked about a quarter of a day, and wasn't thinking but what all was safe enough, when I trod on a weak spot. I then went right through. It was so sudden like, and the water was so cold, and I suppose I was so frightened that all my senses went away in a flash. I hit my head on the edge of the ice, and that made me stupid, and that's what made it look so like a dream, perhaps. It seemed like I keptsinking, suking all the timenot going down like a man would in waster, but going down fast—so fast that it took all my breath away. Although I know I kept my eyes shut all the time, it seemed not leaver, the midst first, of a great field of blackness, which came up all around me, and was very thick.

As I went down, this kept growing lighter and clearer. I have heard a great deal about paradise, and all sudden like it seemed 1 had come to this place. I it dinn't leel like I was anybody eise, but all my senses came to me, and the first I kn

ten on a little page, and I had it right before me, and I could tell it all iven down to the little things. Before me I could see great green and purple and red clouds floating along, and could hear angels and farles singing, and I know that they were happy, and when I tried to help them I relt as happy as they were.

I tried to think it was a dream, but I couldn't and didn't feel as if it was at aff like death, and while everything seemed so clear to me, even to what the foreman would say when he found that I did not come, I wondered if ever I should go back again, and if I did, what a time I would have telling the boys where I had been and what I had seen. Every good action I had done came up and looked me in the face, and although some of the bad actions, all of which I could see standing at my back, tried to come up, they could not. I cannot tell you how happy I lett, and how long I feltso. It was drowning, I know, and if a man only knew about 1, and there wasn't any danger of being brought back again, it would be the happlest way to die that ever was invented. But the coming back, oh! that was awful!

While I was feeling so good as I tried

and fairles became devils of the worst kind, and all the colored clouds became black, and the devils closed around me, and they yelled in my ears, and pushed me this way, and that way, and then all the clouds became precipices and caves and holes, and it seemed as if the evil ones were trying to push me into all of these were trying to push me into all of these at once, yelling and howling all the time, and when I resisted, tearing whole handfuls of flesh off my bones and hair out of my head. And they seefned to go into my nouth, and my nose, and my ears, and tear away inside of me until I was so full of misery that I prayed that they might kill me at once; and when I tried to tell them so, it was like as if my head would burst asunder. As I can't tell you how happy I was before, so I can't near tell you how I suffered now. I had heard a great deal about hell, and I thought I was there for certain. Sometimes the devils inside of me would be fire and burn me, and then they would be ocean, and I would strangle and be drowning. And when I seemed to be suffering most ail of a sudden I come sort of out or it, and the boys were standing about me and trying-to bring me to life, and then I knew that I had been nearly drowned, but they had saved me. But I tell you as I told them. If I should ever cope so but they had saved me. But I tell you as I told them, if I should ever come so near drowning again, don't try to saveme, for I had a thousand times rather die, feeling like I did when I seemed in paredies than to be browned. paradise, than to be brought to and suffer all the torments I did afterward.

MARRYING IN BAVARIA,—The people n Bavaria are not allowed to marry until hey have what is termed an "assured means of subsistence," Thellaw, howevmeans of subsistence." Thei aw, however, does not work well, as will be seen by the following remarks of a correspondent; "I have heard of a case of two poor people having to wait fifteen years for permission to marry, and spending two hundred florins on applications. One of the writers on the subject gives the following instance: "An operative earning twelve shillings a week was engaged to a girl earning seven, and was the owner of a house valued at £120 and a cow. They applied for permission to marry and were refused; "means of subsistence" not assured. Time went on.—They had two children, and still their application was refused on the same ground. The owner of the manufactory took up their cause and pleaded it himself with the official, saying that his refusal was not what was intended by the Government. Theofficial replied curity. "What does that matter to us? the Government may have its own ideas on the substate but we have contact the contact but we have come and the contact but we have contact to the substate but we have corrected. , does not work well, as will be s "What does that matter to us? the Government may have its own ideas on the subject, but we have ours, and I, in particular, am of the opinion that such marriages are neither right or useful." The author from whom I quote this adds:—"While I am writing my servant girl aged fifteen years, comes in dressed for a feast day, and says that her father and mother are to be married to-day, and she must henceforth be called by her father's name. Twelve times her father's application for license to marry was rejected, and each time he had to pay fees and expenses, lawyers bills, &c.

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SCISSORINGS.

WHY is nibbled cheese like concluded reatles? Because it is ratified. WHEN is a cat like a teapot? When

A Sovergion of Full Weight.—Queen Victoria weighs one hundred and seventy pounds.

DEAN SWIFT one day, when a leg of mutton, very much overdone, had been brought to table, ringing the bell, directed the cook to take it down, "and do it less;"

"PRAY excuse a bit of sarcasm," said Smith to Jones, "but you are an infamous scoundrel." "Pray pardon a touch of irony," replied Jones, and knocked him down with a poker."

A MAN with one eye laid another a wager that he (the one-eyed) saw more than the other. The wager was accepted. "You have lost," says the first; "I can see two eyes in your face, and you can see only one in mine."

DURING a very fine solo on the violin, at one of the London oratories, a countryman who had obtained admission to the gallery exclaimed in a loud voice, "Lor! for! what a while that man is tunning his fiddle!"

Nor so Poor.—A gentleman one day asked a little girl, an only child, how many sisters she had, and was told, "three or four." Her mother asked Mary, when they were alone, what had induced her to tellsuch an untruth. "Why, mamma," cried Mary, "I didn't want him to think you were so poor that you hadn't but one child. Wouldn't he thought we were drefful poor?"

thought we were drefful poor?"

FROM Centralia, Illinois, we learn something of "poor B—," who sought the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth. He was never at a loss for repartee. He happened once to be reprimanded for neglecting to salute his superior officer, and a day or two afterward was observed saluting with greatest deference some of the contrabands belonging to the camp. On being asked the cause of this, he replied, that he had been reprimanded for not being polite, and now meant to salute every body—field officers and field hands!

and field hands!

A CHANGE—Quinn was once asked what he thought of the cathedral at Litch-field, from which place he had just returned. "Why, faith!" replied he, "as to the cathedral, it is venerable enough; but I once went into the choir while they were chanting, and I thought there ought to have been an amendment in the service. Instead of, 'Have mercy upon us miserable sinners,' they ought to have singers,'"

Time and Eternity.—A worthy padre was one day walking with a Unitarian clergyman in Boston, and happened to pass near the church of the latter, on which was a clock, but just at that juncture the clock did not indicate the correct hour. The Unitarian imagining what might be passing in the brother's midd, said:

"Oh! you mustn't rely upon my time, for it isn't right," replied his friend "it isn't your time that I was thinking about, it's your eternity!"

it's your eternity !"

HEATHEN.—In one of the prettiest towns in Southeastern Ohio resides Dr. T——, whose sayings are often quoted in that propinquity. Passing along the street one day he met a couple of lady acquaintances walking together—one of them was named Wood, the other Stone. Pausing as he met them, the Doctor made one of his most graceful bows, and repeated these two lines of the well-known Missionary Hymn:

"The heathen, in his blindness,

"The heathen, in his blindness, Bows down to Wood and Stone."

Very Pat.—At a Sabbath school "concert," held in one of the prettiest towns in Western New York, a portion of the exercises consisted in each scholar repeating a verse of Soripture in which should be found the word love. When it came to the turn of Miss J.—., a beautiful young lady of eighteen, and "in the market," she was unprepared with an answer; but before the exercise was concluded she remarked to her teacher that she had found the verse. It was: "I love those who love me, and those who seek me early shall find me." Excellent girl that!

. THE CREDIT SYSTEM.—The credit sys-. THE CREDIT SYSTEM.—140 bloom point tem has been carried to a pretty fine point in some of the rural districts, if we may

riages are neither right or useful." The author from whom I quote this adds:

"While I am writing my servant girl aged fifteen years, comes in dressed for a feast day, and says that her father and mother are to be married to-day, and she must henceforth be called by her father's name. Twelve times her father's application for license to marry was rejected, and each time he had to pay fees and expenses, lawyers bills, &c.

A Poor man in Providence was fined and sent to jall for ten days for falling asleep in church. The Providence Journal says, "if a laboring man is to be sent to jall for sleeping during a sermon, how much more should a preacher suffer for saleulus that this kind of justice, distributed even-handedly throughout our congregations, would make mischief, and it had better be tempered with meroy so abounding as to reach back to the first offender."

**ROW A clergyman of indifferent character, going to read prayers at another village, found great difficulty in putting on an old-fashioned surplice. "I the astonished clerk stared until the person got the garmert on, and then sarcastically exclaimed "I think as how he is sir."

of tea and trusted for it till her speeckled pullet lays."

THAT TRAP.—A local preacher was churched" for trapping on Sunday.—

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THAT TRAP.—A local preacher and she called by the leg in the pullet lays."

THAT TRAP.—A local preacher abort she father's application on of his examinated to its miscry than to let fitsuffer the him cover of the halt on the had not set the trap again? "Well."

A Correspondent of the following seasonable anecdote: "At the time of the fighting near

ntil ordered out and charged accordingly. JOB PRINTING

A young woman's heart is like the moon, it changes continually, but always has a man in it.

Not Bad.—In winter it is sometimes difficult to understand the clerk of the weather; but when it snows violently you can always see his drift.

A MOT of Prince Napoleon is being re-peated in the salons; "The Emperor has twice deceived France—first in 1848, in making her believe that he was a fool; next, in 1866, making her believe that he was a genius."

HROTHERS.—When Chang and Eng were first exhibited in New York a curlous inquirer went up to the exhibitor, and asked, "These the Slamese?"
"Yes, Sir," "Brothers, I presume?"
On the whole he thought they were.

THE TWELFTH MASS.—At the Musical Festival in Boston, given in honor of the Russians, was sung a chorus from Mozart's Twelfth Mass. A cousin from the country was present, and on our way home we began discussing the music, when he exclaimed, "The piece I liked best was that chorus of the Twelfth Massachusetts!"

THE GERMAN MIND.—An expression of Count de Bismarck's perfectly characcently talking to Lord Loftus, the British Ambassador, who expressed his astonishment at the large number of particularist elections (where the members seemed to ignore everything but his own province) among the repulsions of North. province) among the populations of North Germany. "Does that astonish you?" said M. de Bismarck; "If each German was rich enough, he would be to pay for a king all to himself.

in some or the rural districts, if we may judge from the following dialogue, said to have recently occurred between a customer and the proprietor:
"Haow's trade, squire?"
"Wall, cash trade's kinder dull naow, maley."

major."
"Done any thing ter-day?"
"Wall, only a leetle—on credit. Aunt
Betsey Pushard has bort an egg's worth
of tea and trusted for it till her speckled
pullet lays."

Dry Goods.

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DRESS GOOD , CASSIMERES, SATTINETTS AND JEANS.

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THE MUSIC OF CHILDHOOD. BY JEAN INGELOW.

When I hear the waters fretting, When I see the chestnut letting All her lovely blossoms falter kown, I think, "Alas, the day!" Once with magical sweet singing, Blackbirds set the woodland ringing, t awakes no more while April hours themselves away. In our hearts fair hope lay smiling,

And the blackbirds helped us with the story, f they know it well. Piping, fluting, "Bees are humn

When you step a graceful lady;
For no fairer days have we to hope for, little girl
and boy." "Laugh and play, O lisping waters, Luli our downy suns and daughters; ne, O wind, and rock their leafy cradle in th

Miscellaneous.