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## CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1869.

Poefical If we knew the wee and heartache Walting for us down the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our back s could feel the load. Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be; Would we wait in such impatience Kor our solver to some form and

I'll have no small bills this morning, and I won't be so persecuted !" Mary retreated precipitately. Clara raised her long brown eyelashes. "Do you know, Luke," she said do-murely, "I think you would feel a great deal better if you would do just as Fred-dy does—lie flat down on the floer and kick your heels against the carpet for a while. It's an excellent escape valve when your choler gets the best of you." Luke cave his mischevons sister-in-Luke gave his mischlevous sister-in-law a glance that onght certainly to have annihilated her, and walked out of the room, closing the door of the room with a bang that would bear no interpreta-tion more dury on the role.

tion. Then Clara came round to her sis-ter, and buried her pink face in Evelyn's

Vex us then as they do now Ah. these little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track ! How these little hands remind us,

As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns-but ros For our reaping by and by Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown

IF WE KNEW.

For our ships to come from sea

If we know the baby fingers

Strange that we should slight the viol. Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange that summer skies and sunsh Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air!

Lips from which the seal of silence. None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth 40-day; And sweet words that freight our memory With their beautiful perfume, Corne to an hermathy perfume,

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and went straight to the breakfast par-lor. All was bright, quiet and pleasant there; the coal snapping and sparkling in the grate, the china and silver neativ arranged on the spotless damask cloth, and the green parrot drowsily winking his yellow eyes in the sumay flow of the eastern window—Beiliam plainly wasn't located just there, and Mr. Darcy went stormily up stairs to the nursery. Ah I the field of battle was reached at last, Mrs. Darcy sat in her little low chair before the fire, trying to quiet the screams of an eight mouths old baby solon of the house of Darcy while another—a rosy boy of five years—lay on his back, prone on the floor, kicking and crying in an ungovernable fit of childish passion. "Mrs. Dar-cy?" enunciated Luke, with slow and ominous precision, "may I inquire what all this means? Are you aware that it is fifteen minutes past ni ie o'clock? Do you know that breakfast is waiting?" . "I know, Luke—I know," said poor perplexed Mrs. Darcy, striving vainly to lift the rebellious urchin by one arm.— "Come, Freddy, you are going to be good, now, mamma is sure, and get up to be washed."

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"It's only Freddy, who feels a little cross, and—" SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS. besides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the *Lowest Cash Prices*. Also, his own manufacture of Hats always on hand, and How has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, da, at he shortest notice (as he colors every week) and a the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of hoice brands of "It's only Freddy, who feels a little cross, and—" "A little cross!" interrupted the in-dignant husband. "I tell you, Evelyn, it's quite time that temper was checked. Oh, that parrot! what an intolerable screeching he keeps up! Mary, take that bird into the kitchen, or I shall be tempted to wring its neck. Strange that a man can't have a little piece once in a while ! What does ail these eggs, Eve-lyn? I thought I had asked you to see that they were boiled fit for Christians to eat." 3 TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. 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I'll have no small bills this morning, and laid on his coat'sleeve. " Luke, dear !" " Well !"

consideration. "By jove," he ejaculated, "that little wife of mine's a bold woman and a plucky

And then he burst out laughing on the

steps. It is more than probable that he left

It is more than probable that he left his stock of bad tenner in the law build-ings that day, for Evelyn and Clara nev-er saw any more of it; and Freddy is eve-ry day getting the best of the peppery element in his infantile disposition. Men, after all, are but children of a large growth; and so Mrs. Evelyn Dai-cy had reasoned.

Your First Sweetheart.

You can never forget her. She was so very young, and innocent and pretty.--She had such a way of looking at you over her hymn-book in the church. She alone of all the world did not think you

over her hymn-book in the church. She alone of all the world did not think you a boy of eighteen and wonder at your size and learning, at your faint foreshad-owing of a sandy moustache, and bellev-ed you every inch a man. When at those stupid evening parties, where boys and girls should have been eating sup-pers of bread and milk, and gone to sleep hours before, waitzed and flirted, and made themselves sick over oysters and champague, you were favored with a glance of her eye, or a whisper of her lip, you ascended to the seventh heaven im-mediately. When once, upon a certain memorable evo, she polkaed with the druggist's clerk, and never even looked at you, how miscrable you were. It is funny to think of now, but it was not funny then, for you were awfully in ear-nest.

"Weil !" "Won't you give me a kiss ?" And Mrs. Darey burst out crying on her husband's shoulder. "Weil !" ejaculated the puzzled Luke, "If you aren't the greatest enigma go-ing. A kiss? Yes, a half dozen of 'em if you want, you kind-hearted 'little turnkey. Don't cry, pet, I'm not angry with you, although I suppose I ought to be." "And may I let Freddy out?"

be." "And may I let Freddy out?" "Yes, on the same terms that his papa was released. Was I very intolerable?" "If you hadn't been, Luke, I never should have ventured on such a violent remedu?" should have ventured on such a violent remedy?" "Did I make you very unhappy?" "Very." And the gush of warm, sparkling tears supplied a dictionary full of words. Luke Darcy buttoned up his overcoat, put on his hat, shouldered his umbrella, and went to the Applegate will case, muttering as he went on the new state of affairs that had presented itself for his consideration.

"Evelyn," said Claraf gravely, "do you suppose he is beyond the power of oure?" I hope not, but what can I do? Shut him up as he shut little Freddy?" Evelyn's merry, irresistible laugh was checked by the arch peculiar expression

Come to us in sweeter accents, Through the portals of the tomb

checked by the arch peculiar expression in Clara's blue eyes. "The remedy needs to be something short and sharp," said Clara, "and the dark closet system combines both requi-sites. Tears and hysterics are played out long ago in matrimonial skirmishes you know, Evy." "Nonsense!" laughed Mrs. Darcy, ri-sing from the breakfast table in obedi-ance to her buehand's presentate sum. sing from the breakhast table in obedi-ence to her husband's peremptory sum-mons from above stairs, while Clara shrugged her shoulders and went to look for her work basket. Luke was standing in front of his bu-reau drawer, flinging shirts, collars, cra-vats and stockings recklessly upon the bedroom floor.

droom floor. "I'd like to know where my silk hand-

"Such a state as my bureau is in is enough to drive a man crazy!" "It's enough to drive a woman crazy," I think !" said Evelyn hopelessly, stoop-ing to pick up a few of the scattered arti-cles.

bad forgotten that little episode of your nineteenth year, until the other day, when you read of her death in the pa-pers. You know she was a stout lady, who wore glasses, and had died older than she was in that diden time, but your heart went back, and you saw her smiling and blushing, with her golden hair about her face, and yourself a hoy again, dreaming of wedding rabes and rings, and you faid your gray old head upon your office desk and wept for the memory of your first sweetheart. "Do you hear me?" "Yes—I hear you." "Will you obey me?" "Not until you have solemnly prom-<text> ised me to put some sort of control on that temper of yours; not until you pledge yourself hereafter to treat your wife as a lady should be treated, not as a menial," "I won't." "No! Then in that case I hope you don't find the atmosphere at all oppres-sive there, as I think it probable that you will remain in there some time!" A nother sixty exceedes of dead willow ised me to put some sort of control on

A YOUNG NEMESIS. SI SLOKUM ON BILLIARDS AND OTH-Detectives' stories are rarely devoid of interest, and when truthfulness is a prom-inent element of their matter, they ac-

Detectives' stories are rarely devoid of interest, and when truthfulness is a prom-inent element of their matter, they ac-quire positive importance in the eyes of the general reader. The one told by an officer, in the New Orleans, *Picagunz*, and printed below, is no exception to the rule. As a record of facts, giving prominence to the keenness and courge of a woman, it will be iound worthy of perusal : In 1848, a circumstaface occurred in New Orleans, which at the time, created an excitement which affected the entire pop-ulation. An old merchant, highly con-nected, wealthy, and of distinguished social positions, one night mysteriously disappeared. His family were in infinite distress, and his business in consequent disorder. He had left his store at a late hour, ostensibly to go home; but, before going, contrary to his usual practice, he put in his pocket a large sum of money. His way led along Peters street, on the bank of the river, far down in the third district of the city. His life may have been sacrificed and his body thrown into the flood that rolled at his feet. Police regulations at that time were bad, and erimes of this description were uot un-fequently perpetrated. A little way back from the street was a ruinous building, half tumbling to decay, and inhabited by a number of people, men and women, inured to vice and living by robbery. Among the notes Mr. Conlay was known to posses, was one for \$500, with the word "Canal" written on the back.— The rest were of various denominations, and without peculiar identity. Mr. I— and myself, visited the resi-dence of the missing man, at the request of his wife, and by her we were charged with the duty of tracing out and bringing to justice his supposed murderers. She was a tall, elegant looking lady, of com-manding presence and great culture— The wealth of her rich beauty and fine mind were inherited by her daughter, a young girl scacely twenty. The terrible bereavenent had paralysed the senses of the mother, but had aroused the energy and fire of the yo

onest. Once at a pic-nic she wore a white

"We are," and mentioned our names. "I must speak to you in private," she said, and led the way to an adjoining apartment. "What do you think of the matter?"

I like "old sledge" for a connge. Swing-ing an old sledge, I am not partial to, however. As at base ball, one can make long "rüns" at billiards, if he has time and his wind is good. There's McDevitt, he can "run" three weeks at billiards, though he may "jaw," as they often do at base ball. In the latter game there is little time to take a rest. At billiards if you are fortunate enough to get an an-tagonist who is "right on his billiards" you can rest pretty nearly all through the game. This is a great relief if one is fatigued. What a rest McDevitt gave Dion at the game in Chicago! Dion found rest for the soles of his feet. Indeed he did. If the Wandering Jew would tackel Mac, he'd get rest, too. I mo-t always get hold of fellows who prefer to walk round the table, stretch over the table, reach under the table for bridg-es-in fact, do about all the work. I am satisfied if they are. Never culti-vated a love of labor and activity, such as are required at base ball; and, conse-cuently mede" with its fre-

Thuss speak to you in private," such as bell, one can make long
"What do you think of the matter.", is the asked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked, when out of hearing of her is mot range of the saked of the sak

SI SLORUM ON BILLIARDS AND OTH-ER CAMES. It is a noble game! Billiards I refer to, not other games. It is a fascinating; genteel, recherche, absorbing, intellectu-al, graceful, elegant, and dignified game, requiring skill, ulcety of touch, judg-ment, coolness, calculation, and mechani-cal eye, to become a top sawyear billiard-st. It has all the virtues, and more, too, and none of the vices of base ball—a few of which are broken fingers, violent run-ning and black eyes. It is a far more elegant game than football. It requires a different sort of talent. The difference is this: Most everybody can kick foot-balls, but most everybody can kick foot-balls, but most everybody don't. Most everybody can't play billiards, but every-body does-after a fashion. It is 'very-popular, and takes hold of our folks like the itch; and that remituds me that there is a great deal of 'scratching'' in it. A wooden-legged man could play at bill-iards, but he couldn't kick football to ad-vantago, nor change his 'base'' lively a thase ball. Both these games are out-door games, and liable to be interfered with by rain and snow. Saw a game of base ball. Both these games are out-door games, and induce to buse therefered with by rain and snow. Saw a game of base ball played by some students of Harvard, in a rain storm. Each man carried an umbrella. It was a novel sight, and, as far as the umbrella went, a success. But it looked queer-devilish queer. But they saved themselves a wetting. Billiards is an in-door game the weath-er interfering not with which. Umbrel-las are not needed. You can play all through a long, rainy night, and still be ''dry'' in the morning-very ''dry.'' Billiards is a more sociable game than chess. It is a mum game, the lat-ter. Good game for the deaf and dumb. Perhaps not so much ''Mumm,'' though, as billiards-at times. Jokes are never cracked at chess. They are at billiards, and you can always see the ''points.'' Do you see the point ? Some young fell ER GAMES. It is a noble game ! Billiards I refer to,

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ODDS AND ENDS

-Transported for life-The man who marries happily.

-Congenial companionship-Sheridan mong the savages.

-What is better than a promising young man? A paying one.

-The only ever-lasting people on the earth are the shoemakers.

-The

clan bend.

-The "rightful heir"-Not the chig-

new back-gammon-The Gre-

-In becoming the lion of a party, does a man necessarily make a beast of himself?

—Iowa presents for the championship a woman who is 32 years old and has had our husbands and six children.

-The three negro militia men who outraged Mrs. M'Gee and Mrs. Gallo-way, were shot at Marion; Arkansas, by order of a court-martial.

-"There now," said a little girl while rumaging a dra wer in a bureau, "grand-pa has gone to Heaven without his spec-tacles."

-Why is it important for a physician to keep his temper? Because if he did not he would be very apt to lose all of his patients.

at all.

-A man being asked, as he lay sun-ning himself in the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied, "Tomar-ry a rich widow with a bad cold."

-A Western editor says-The march of civilization is onward-onward-like the slow but intrepid tread of a jackass towards a peck of oats.

-Iko's last trick was to throw Mrs. Partington's old gaiter in the alley, and call the old lady down from the third floor to see an alley-gaiter.

- The girl who wanted to kiss him for his mother, concluded after she got a taste that she would go in on her own account hereafter.

-John Paul calls boot-blacks, those little sons who shine for all; and answers the query; What are the wild waves saying? with let us spray.

-Au Irishman on being told that a certain kind of stove would save half the coal, said, indade; thin I will take two of them, and save it all.

-A wag lenta clergyman a horse which ran away and threw him, and then claimed credit for 'aid in spreading the gospel.

-A young man advertised for a wife, and received eighteen hundred answers from husbands saying he could have theirs. This shows the virtue of advertiing.

-Before leaving Stockholm the Prince of Wales was made a Knight of the Free-masons of Charles XIII, after having uccessively received the six inferior or-

-The woman who made a pound of butter from the cream of a joke, and a cheese from the milk of human kindness, has since washed the *close* of a year, and hung 'em to dry on a bee line!

-The Central Pacific Railroad is com-pleted to twenty-one miles by y nd Elke, 481 miles east of Sacramento within 130 miles of Monument Point, the head of Salt Lake. -Some slanderer has said the old folks go to church to close their eyes, and the young to eye their clothes. We do nt believe this is true, of the young ladies, at least. They go for religious worship. worship least. They go for religious and to see the Sams and Hims.  $\tau$  If you must get drunk, my good fellow, once remarked Tom Corwin to an inebriate youth, be careful to do so on good whisky and among gentlemen. In this way you will escape headache and consure censure, -An Iowa editor takes pains to tell -An lowa editor takes pains to ten his readers that he has had an intrduction to a young lady from Ohlo, whom he men-tions by name, and says she is all sorts of a lovely girl, sharp as a frosty morning. full of tricks as a deer, and happy as a whole flock of snow birds. Welcome. -An old lady named Simons, resid'n *z* on South street above Eighth, Philadel-phia, was garrotted in her own chamber, on last Friday morning, by a party of three negroes, and the house ransacked and robbed. -A pair of rats, hapily situated and undisturbed, will, in three years, increase to 966,805. Calculating that ten rats en as much in one day as a man, the sumption of these rats would be equ that of 65,680 men the year round, and leave eight rats over.





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I think !'' said Evelyn hopelessly, stopplessly, ent kinds, consisting of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, Neck Ties, Suspenders, Gloves na Silk WE ARE COMING PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO good, now, mam be washed." a is sure, and get up to AND WILL PRESENT TO ANY PERSON e washed." "No-o-o!" roared Master Freddy, ALWAYS ON HAND.

Pressed against the window-pane. Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-Nover trouble us again. Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow, Would the print of rosy fingers "Don't scold me, Evy, please—I know I've been very naughty to tease Luke I've been very naughty to tease Luke so!" "You have spoken nothing but the truth," said Evelyn, quickly, with her coral lips compressed, and a scarlet spot burning on either cheek. "Clara, I sometimes wonder how I can endure the daily cross of my husband's temper." "Temper!" said Clara, with a toss of her che-nut-brown hair. "And the poor dear follow has no idea how disa-greenble he makes himseif." "Only this morning," said Evelyn, "he punished Freddy with unrelenting severity for a fit of ill-humor which he himself has duplicated within the last half hour. I am not a moralist, but it strikes me that the fault is rather more to be censured in a full-grown reasoning man than in a child."

"Mrs. Darcy, Evelyn! wife!"
"Yes."
"You are not going down\_stairs\_to
leave me in this place?"
"Well, look here-I promise."
"Well, look here-I promise."
"Ham."
"Yes, all and everything that I require"
"Yes, all and everything that you require confound it all?"
Wisely deaf to the muttered sequel,
Mrs. Darcy opened the door, and Luke stalked sullenly out, looking right over the top of her shining brown hair.
Suddenly a little detaining hand was

store.' They parted and the widow sent the peddler a check for ample means. When, they met again, the peddler had hired an t-stocked-hts-store, and the smilling-fair one begged to know the other imped-imant "I have another wife,' said the notion

dealer.

-A party of hunters near Lewistown, were chased the other day by eight or ten wolves, one of which was killed that measured six feet from the nose to the tip of the tall.

-Paptist Brother-I don't like your church government. It isn't simple enough-there's too much machinery bout it. Methodist Brother—It is true, we have

more machinery than you; but then you see, it don't take near so much wa

note interimery that you; but then, you see, it don't take near so much water to run it.
-Said Lord John Rus-ell to Mr.
Hume at a social dinner: What do you consider the object of Legislation? The greatest good to the greatest number.
What do you consider the greatest number.
What is it, said one of our school marms to a young scapegrace who had can duct, why is it you be aved so well when you first came here to school, and are so disobedient now?
Because, said the young hopeful, looking up into the teacher's tace, I wasn't much acquainted then.
-A blacksmith in Wyondng Valley

much acquainted then. —A blacksmith in Wyoming Valley whose name is unknown, was the first man who used the anthracite coal of Pennsylvania, as fuel. This was in 17c8. A contury later, in 1808, Judge Fell of Wilkesbarre, used it in a grate for heat-ing his family maislon. In the year 1829 the product in all Pennsylvania did not-exceed 265 tons-one ton for each day. In 1866 the annual production had reached 12,000,000 tons-34,000 tons per day. —At a far Western Court, the case of

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—At a far Western Court, the case of Smith vs. Jones was called up.
Who's for the plaintiff ?' inquired t ... Judge impatiently.
May it please the Court, 'said a rising' member of the legal fraternity, 'Pitking's for the plaintiff, but I left him just how over in the tavern playing a game of parker. He's got everything all set to ring a 'cold deck,' in which case he'ill deal for himself four aces and his opponent four queens, so that your honor will perceive that be must rake the pudge with a sight.'' that's too bad! I thappened at a very unfortunate time! I am very analous to get on with the case.'
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A brown study followed, and a reaging a hapy thought struck the judge: 'Bill,' said be, addressing the friend ...' the absent Pikkns, who had just spoken. 'you understand poker about as well a-Pikkens. Suppose you go over and play his hand out !' And Bill did it.