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The Bridal Day.

BY L. E. L. She leans beside her mirror, in her old accustomed place Yet something unfamiliar is on her lovely face; She wears a wreath, a snow white wreath, which yet sh

It gives a paleness to the cheek, unknown to it before The maiden goeth to the grove, and, of the flowers b She takes the lily or the rose, to bind her midnight

But of one plant she gathers not, though fair its blossom Only the bride hath leave to wear buds from the

Once, only once that wreath is worn-once only may she The pale white wreath of orange-flowers within her shi-

They wear, upon their soft wan bloom, the shade of coming

Ay, let her soft and thoughtful eyes, upon her mirro For, in that long and tender look, she taketh her farewe Of all her youth's unconsciousness, of all her lighter cares.

And for a deeper, sudder life—a woman's lot—prepares.

The love to which she trusts herself is yet a thing un

She leaves her old familiar place, the hearts that were he

Yet for that name she must resign so much that has been

It is an auxious happiness,—it is a fearful thing. When first the maiden's small white hand puts on the co den ring; She passeth from her father's house, unto another's care.

And who may say what troubled hours, what sorrows wa Ah! love and life are mysteries, both blessing and both

And yet how much they teach the heart of trial and u rest;
Sweet maiden, while these troubled thoughts 'mid bridal fancies sweep, Well may'et thou pensive watch thy glass, and turn aside

GETTING "FITS" IN A CLOTHING STORE.

Lewistown Falls, Me., is a place, it is You can't exactly find it on the map, for it has been located and incorporated since Mitchell's latest, but it's there-a manufacturing city, as large as life, with banks, barber shops, newspapers and all the usual fixtures and appurtenances of a locomotive, go-ahead Yankee settlement.

Just about the newest thing, in the new city, is a new, cheap clothing store that Jonah's gourd or Aladdin's palace princi ple, and which, by the same mysterious lispensation, became endowed with a couple of the cutest Yankee salesmen that the Dirigo State ever turned out. T'other day an up-river young 'un, who is about to forsake both father and mother and cleave unto Nancy Ann, came down to get his wedding suit, and was, of course, "jest naterally baound" to find his way into the new clothing store. Not that he sauntered in with the easy swagger of the townbred searcher after cheap clothing; for the vernal tint was tolerably fresh on him yet, and he stopped to give a modest rap at the door. He had effected an entrance at the grist-mill and at the "Journal" office, where he had been doing business, in the same unobtrusive manner, and the boys all agreed that Mr. Nehemiah Newbegin was from "the Gulley," and was paying his virgin visit to "Pekin."

Nehemiah was let in "imejitly," and he was delighted at the cordial reception he met with.

The proprietors were ready to, "forward his suit" at once, if he "saw fit," or they would "take measures" and "furnish him to order" Nehemiah drew a hand-bill from the top of his hat, and spread it upon his knee for easy reference. It was headed in fat Gothic letters

"Winter Clothing at Cost!" and set forth that, in consequence of the mildness of the season, over five hundred thousand dollars worth of ready-made clothing was to be closed up and sold out

"Enormous Sacrifice!" A list of prices followed, and Nehemiah running his stumpy fingers down the column, lit with emphasis on a particular

'Say !-v'ye got enny of these blew cotes left, at five dollars 'nd five n'af 'nd six dollars—got enny on 'em left?' Smith, are there any of those cheap

coats left?' enquired the 'perlite' Mark of his partner. We sold the last this morning, did we not? Smith understood the cheap clothing

business; and answered promptly, 'All gone 'Jest s'I'xpected,' murmured the disap

pointed candidate, 'darnation seize't all I told dad they'd be all gone!'

'We have a very superior article for ten 'Scacely, Squire, scacely !--ten dollars is an all fired price for a cote!'

'We can make you one to order.' 'Y-e-s! but I want it now-want it rid strut off-fact is Squire, I must hev 'un.' 'You'd find those cheap at ten dollars.'

'Dun know baout it! Say, v'ye got enny of these dewrable doeskin trowses left, at tew dollars sold them all tew, spect, haint ye? haint none o' them left nuther, Luckily there were a few left, and Ne-

hemiah was advised to secure a pair at once. Nehemiah was open for a but acting up the instincts of the Newbegins, it must be a dicker. Dew yeou ever tek prodjeuice for your

'Take what ?'

'Prodjeuce-garden sass and sich-don't dew it, dew yeou? Well, occasionally we do; what have

'Oh, almost anythin'; a leetle of everything, from marrow-fat peas down to ryestraw; got some new cider, some high-top dried punkin yeou ever sot eyes on; spect, neow, yeou'd like some of that dried pun-

pect Pve got some of the nicest and yaller- Rue St. Honore. The various versions are well acquainted with Dr. Rose, and also Democratic measures, and has given Presihere naow; got some in a shooger box, cout original story, which differ scarcely in any in dad's waggin; bro't it daown fer Kur- thing but names, is found in Dr. William nul Waldron, but yeou ken hev' it; I'll King's "Political and Literary Anedotes bring it right strut in here, darned ef I of his own Times." Dr. King was a well and with all the impetuosity of known scholar and a busy literary man, in

in,' and brought in the butter. lute possession of a coat, vest and pantaoons, all of good material and fit. 'Now, then,' said Mark, 'what kind of a

coat will you have? 'I reckon I'll hev' a blew 'un, Squire. 'Yes, but what kind—a dress coat?' "Certainly, Squire, certainly, jest what I

want a coat for, tew dress in. 'Ah, exactly; well, just look at those plates,' pointing to the fashion-plates in of England; her maiden name was Mallet; the window, and see what style you fan-

'Oh, darn yeour plates, daon't want any crockery; speck Nance has got the al-kileves on !

'Yes, I see; well, just step this way, then, and I think I can accommodate you. Nehemiah speedily selected a nice, blue coat, and vest of green, but he was more fastidious in his choice of pants, those crowning glories of his new suit. He seemed to indulge a weakness for long pantaloons, and complained that his last pair had troubled him exceedingly, or as he expressed it, "blamedly," by hitching up over his boots, and wrinkling about the knees. Nehemiah delved away impetuously amidst a stack of two or three hundred pair of lengthy ones, real blazers, and with wide, yellow stripes running each way .-Nehemiah snaked them out in a twinkling. He liked them—they were long and yell low—they were just the thing, and he proceeded at once to try them on. The new elothing store had a nook curtained off for this purpose, and Nehemiah was speedily The pants had straps, and the straps

were buttoned; Now Nehemiah had seen straps before, but the art of managing them was a mystery, and like Sir Patrick's dilemma, 'required a mighty dale of consideration." On deliberation, he decided that the boots must go first; he accordingly drew on his Bluchers, mounted a chair, elevated the pants at proper angle, and walked home with her and they lived toendeavored to coaxthe legs into them. But he had a time of it. His boots were none of the smallest, and the pants, though long, were none of the widest; the chair, too, was ricketty, and bothered him, but, bending his energies to the task, he succeeded n inducting one leg into the 'pesky things.' He was straddled like the Colossus of in his immediate vicinity, made him alive to the appalling fact that nothing but thin curtain of chintz servered him f-twenty or thirty of the prettiest, and wickedest girls that were ever caged in one Nehemiah was a bashful youth. nd would have made a circumbendibus of a mile, any day, rather than meet those girls, even had he been in full dress; as it was. his mouth was ajar at the bare possibility of making his appearance amongst them in his present dishabille. What if there was a hole in the curtain! What if should fall! It would'nt bear thinking of, and, plunging his foot into the vacant eg, with a sort of frantic looseness, he brought on the very catastrophe he was so anxious to avoid. The chair collapsed with sudden 'scrouch,' pitching Nehemiah' ead over heels through the curtain, and e made his grand entrance among the divinities upon all fours, like a fettered

chinoceros. Perhaps Collier himself never exhibited more striking group of tableaux vivantes than was now displayed. Nehemiah was a 'model,' every inch of him, and though not exactly 'revolving on a pedestal,' was going through that movement quite as effectually on his back, kicking, plunging; in short, personifying in thirty seconds all the attitudes ever 'chiselled!' As for the As for the gals, they screamed of course, jumped upon chairs and cutting board, threw their hands over their faces, peeped through their fingers, screamed again, and declare

'they should die, they knew they should !! 'Oh Lord! blubbered the distressed and bashful young 'un, 'don't holler so galls, don't! I did'nt go tew, I swan to man I did'nt; it's all owin' to those cussed trowsers, every mite on't. Ask yer boss he'll tell ye how 'twas. Oh Lordy, won't nobody kiver me up with old clothes, or

turn the wood box over me. Oh Moses in the bullrushes! what'll Nancy say? He managed to raise himself on his feet and made a bold splurge toward the door but his "entangling alliances" tripped him up again, and he fell "kerslap" upon the hot goose of the pressman! This was the unkindest cut of all. The goose had been heated expressly for thick cloth seams, and the way it fizzled in the seat of the new pants was afflicting to the wearer .ehemiah riz up in an instant, and seizing the source of all his troublea by the slack he tore himself free from all save the straps ind some pantalet like fragments that hung about his ankles, as he dashed through the door of the emporium, at a two-forty pace. Nehemiah seemed to yearn with the poet, for "a lodge in some vast wilderness," betrayed a settle purpose to "flee from the busy haunts of men," for the last seen of him he was capering up the railroad-cutting like a scared rabbit, the rays of the declining sun flickering and dancing upon a broad expanse of shirtail that fluttered gaily in the breeze, as he headed for the

MISSING A MARRIED GENTLEMAN

nearest woods.—Yankee Blade.

The readers of Nathaniel Hawthorne's rious speculative essay on the subject of a never have returned to his wife if the mongentleman, who took the strange whim of ey he took with him, which was supposed to quence. Addressed to the ears of Penn suddenly absenting himself from his wife and family, and remaing concealed for ma- not been all spent; and he must have been ny years in the neighborhoad of his own a good economist, and frugal in his man- speaker's power, good sense, catholicity home, for the purpose of observing their ner of living, otherwise his money would

conduct after his supposed death. found, I believe, by Mr. Hawthorne, in an he carried away with him) in money or bank men whose career of usefulness is not American journal. A year or two ago it bills, and daily took out of his bag, like the accomplished, and who have the ambition sweetings; got some of the all-killin'est was also related in a London weekly pa- Spaniard in Gil Blas, what was sufficient to acquire further distinction at the hands per, the scene then being in the suburbs of for his expenses. Yes, I have seen him, of their fellow citezens by continued lathe metropolis; and I remember a few years after his return, addressing his wife in the bors in their behalf. It has ever been the back to have met with it in a French palanguage of a bridegroom. And I have pride and pleasure of a Democratic consti-Mark declined negotiating for the dried punkin, but inquired if he had any good of recent occurrence; the mysterious hus-

dotes were discovered by accident, in man-On the strength of the butter, a dicker useript, about forty years ago only; but was speedily contracted, by which Nehe- they were well ascertained to be genuine.

miah was to be put in immediate and abso- The story referred to appears to be authentic, and to those who have not yet met with it may be found an interesting addition to the stories of "Disappearances" in earlier numbers of Household Words .-About the year seventeen hundred and six I knew one Mr. Howe, a sensible, well natured man, possessed of an estate of seven young lady of good family in the West

she was agreeable in her person and manners and proved a very good wife. Seven or eight years after they had been married, he rose one morning very early, and told lin'est lot of arthen ware yeou ever sot his wife that he was obliged to go to the sudden roar of cannon, than elaborated in Tower to transact some particular business. The same day at noon, his wife received a note from him, in which he informed her that he was under the necessity of going to Holland and should probably be absent three weeks or a month. He was absent time she neither heard from him, or of him. in harmony with our republican system; The evening before he returned, whilst she was at supper, and with some of her friends and relations-particularly one Dr. Rose, a physician-who had married her sister. billet, without any name subscribed, was

delivered to her, in which the writer re- tropolis, in view of recent political action. pairs, and finally his eyes rested upon a quested the favor of her to give him a neeting in the Birdcage Walk, St. James' When she had read the billet, she Park. tossed it to Rose, and said laughing, "you see, brother, as old as I am, I have got a gallant." Rose, who perused the note with more attention, declared it to be Mr. Howe's handwriting. This surprised all the company, and so much affected Mrs. Howe that she fainted away. However, she soon recovered, when it was agreed that Dr. Rose and his wife, with the other gentlemen and ladies who were at supper, should attend Mrs. Howe the next evening to the Birdcage Walk. They had not been there more than five or six minutes, when Mr. Howe came to them; and, after saluting his friends and embracing his wife,

gether in great harmony from that time to the day of his death. But the most curious part of my tale remains to be related. London is the only place in all Europe where a man can find a secure retreat or remain, if he pleases, many years unknown. If he pays con-Rhodes, and just in the act of raising the and for whatsoever else she wants, nobody stantly for his lodging, for his provisions other foot, when a whispering and giggling will ask a question concerning him, or inquire whence he comes, or whither he goes. When Howe laft his nia, oney lived in a nouse in Jermyn-street, near St. James' Church. He went no further than to a little street, in Westminster, where he took a little room, for which he paid six shillings a week; until changing his name, and disguising himself by wearing a black wig, for he was a fair man,) he remained in absence. He had two children by his wife when he separated from her, who were both, With the finest coal fields in the work living at the time, but they both died young in a few years after. However, during their lives, the second or third year after their father disappeared, Mrs. Howe was obliged to apply for an act of Parliament to procure a proper settlement of her husband's estate, and a provision for herself out of it during his absence, as it was uncertain whether he was alive or dead .-This act he suffered to be solicited and passed, and enjoyed the pleasure of read-

ing the progress of it in the votes, in a little coffee-house near his lodging, which he frequented. . Upon his quitting his house and family in the manner I have mentioned, Mrs Howe imagined, as she could not conceive any other cause for such an elopement, that he contracted a large debt unknown to her and by that means involved himself in difficulties which he could not easily surmount; and for some days she lived in continual apprehension of demands from creditors, or seizures and executions. Bu nothing of this kind happened; on the contrary, he did not only leave his estate free and unencumbered, but he paid every tradesman with whom he had any dealings; and upon examining his papers in due time after he was gone, proper receipts and dis-charges were found from all persons, whether tradesmen or others, with whom he had any manner of transactions, or money concerns. Mrs. Howe, after the death of her children, thought proper to lessen her fam ily of servants and the expense of her housekeeping, and therefore removed from her house in Jermyn-street to a little house in Brewer-street, near Golden square.-Just over against her lived one Salt. corn-chandler. About ten years after his disappearance, Mr. Howe contrived to make acquaintance with Salt; and at length acquired such a degree of intimacy with him that he usually dined there once or twice a week. From the room in which they ate, it was not dieffiult to look into Mrs. Howe's dining room, where she gen erally sat and received her company; and Salt (who believed Howe to be a bachelor) frequently recommended his own wife to him as a suitable match. During the lastseven years of Howe's absence, he went every Sunday to St. James' Church, and used to sit in Mr. Salt's seat, where he had a view of his wife, but could not easily be seen by After he returned home, he never would

confess even to his most intimate friends what was the real cause of such singular conduct. Apparently there was none; but whatever it was, he was certainly ashamed to own it. Dr. Rose has often said to me I wice Told Tales will remember a very cu- that he believed his brother Howe would It is an old newspaper story, and was had his whole fortune by him (I mean what Mr. Dawson belongs to the class of states have scarcely held out; for I imagine he ish his talents, as they applauded his words

st yeou ever sot eyes on; got some out evidently taken from one another; but the with Salt; that he often met them at King's dent Pierce and his administration a cor-Coffee House, nearGolden Square, (Dr. King was an active Jacobite, and Dr. Rose was

From the Boston Po-PENNSYLVANIA, AND ONE OF HER CRATORS.

The speech of Hon. John L. Dawson a the great Democratic gathering in Philadelphia on the 4th, was just the thing for the occasion-fresh, earnest, and happily seizing upon the sympathies engendered by that immortal day. A man who would "get off" a dry disquisition in Independence square, surrounded by an enthusior eight hundred per annum. He married astic Democracy, on the 4th of July, could never obtain the thundering applause which greeted Mr. Dawson's effort, and, in our opinion, would not deserve it. On that day the great truths and doctrines of Democracy may be "fresh remembered," but they should rather be announced, like the the tedium of a turbid oratory, playing like

heat lightning in the distance. The resolves passed on the occasion, and which we have published, in accordance with the spirit of freedom, denounced religious intolerance, and all secret, profrom her seventeen years, during which scriptive, mysterious organizations, as not but in speaking to these resolutions, Mr. Dawson, who is a representative in Congress from a district remote from Philadelhia, forbore any remark which might of fend even one of his audience in that me-On the contrary, he thus gracefully referred, in the first place, to the act of consolidation under which the late election was holden:-"Appropriate for the day which hallows in our affection the union of States, is a word of congratulation upon the union of your municipalities. Auspicious of good for your future may be the act of your consolidation!" He then spoke of Philadelphia as, excepting London, the largest manufacturing city of the world, and as the natural market for the greatest deposits of coal and iron upon the globe. which deposits she reaches by "those nerves of iron," the railroads. Upon those veins and arteries of intercourse, Mr. Dawson naturally passes out into the commonwealth, which he culogizes like a true and loving son. He asks, and scarcely with

"What find we among her sister States comparable with her? With a happy poevere enough to impart energy to her inhabitants, is yet mild enough to present Nature in her most interesting and agree able phases; her landscape presents every variety of beauty and grandeur; and while politically the balance wheel of the confedthe most commanding importance. Her eastern border, washed by the waters of the Delaware, and touching at one extremity upon the great lakes; penetrated by the noble Susquehanna and its north and west branches, by the Juniata, by the Alle ghany and the Monongahela; her surface tissue of railways and canals, she holds a this habitation during the whole time of his the same time upon the west the keys of the Mississippi. (Enthusiastic cheering. her eastern Atlantic slope has a market limited only by the seaboard, while that upon the west extends to the gulf of Mex ico. The Alleghany range which divide her eastern and western portions, is reall a mountain of iron, covered with exhaust less forests of valuable timber, and whose soil even is richer than a great portion of New England. It is also pertinent to the occasion to remark, that upon these lofty summits the patriots, casting eyes castward and rejoicing in the commercial greatness of the nation, and westward in her agri cultural wealth, cannot but feel impressed with the conviction that here, in these impregnable fortresses of Nature, the liberies of his country will find their last enrenchments. (Great cheering.)

I have referred to the great lines of inercommunication between the Delaware and the Ohio. But similar works are everywhere in progress. Tunneling the mountains, or following the valleys in their erpentine course, they form, together with the canals, a complete network interlacing your whole Atlantic slope while the same iron arms are reaching out to wards the lakes to grasp a portion of the trade of those inland seas, or piercing the most distant and inaccessible portions of the State to draw forth from each, to this great mart, its peculiar products. (Cheers.) But little inferior to New York in square miles of surface—greatly superior to her in domestic resources—in the character of her population she boasts a similar descent and has the same retrospect in revolutionary memories. The commonwealth of Penn inviting to settlement, by its foundation in deeds of peace, in charity, tolerance, and brotherhood, not alone the English, but Germans of superior character, and the adventurous and enterprising of other Euro-

wrote so well that he has left us to regret that he wrote so little— "For here the exile met from every clime, And here,

ean States found here a chosen retreat!--

The blue-eyed German changed his sword to prun The patriotism of this varied population has demonstrated itself upon many a bloody field. While Pennsylvania presents in Fort Necessity and Braddock the earliest scenes upon which the father of his country exhibited his youthful prowess, her gallant sons crossed the Delaware, and participated in nearly all the battles of the revolution till its final and triumphant close. (Great cheering.)

This, even as we read it coolly in Nev England, sounds like true and hearty elohave been one or two thousand pounds, had sylvanians, it must have been exceedingly effective, giving them a high opinion of th and patriotism. They will not fail to cherband being no other than our old friend of their lives, with the greatest affection. has done while in Congress. He has been *G-o-o-d butter! naow, Squire, I ex- the Sicur X., pro hac vice, a draper in the Dr. King adds in a note, that he was a zealous and uniform advocate of all the

dial support. At home, in Pennsylvania, his services to the good cause have been of French connections:) and that they fre- rendered without stint, and have met with quently entertained him with their remark- a generous appreciation. His exertions able story; relating these and many other will not, we trust, he relaxed in the ensuyouth, Nehemiah shot forth to 'dad's wag- the early part of the century. His anec- particulars which had escaped his memory. ing campaign, during which the efforts of every real friend of the Union and the Constitution will be needed to withstand the 275. onslaught that is to be made upon Democratic principles and men by the combined factions of the opposition. Wishing Mr. Dawson and our fellow Democrats of Pennsylvania the same success in the ensuing contest which they have hitherto so often won in popular combats with their manyheaded enemy, we cannot better close this brief notice than by copying the concluding paragraph of his address in Independence Square:-

> that here, in this very city, Franklin found a theatre for the exercise of his extraordinary genius. Here as a printer, he became the fabricator of his own fortune; as a patriot he wrote, counselled and struggled for the independence of his country; and here, as 15 00 to \$75 00. a philosopher, he disarmed the lightning. (Cheers) Here Godfrey invented the quadrant by which the mariner, upon the path. less ocean, is enabled with accuracy to determine his position. Here West taught the canvass to reveal the eye of fire, the form of beauty, and the living landscape. Here, upon the waters of the Delaware, Fulton began those experiments in steam which resulted in the perfecting of the greatest of human inventions, (great cheering;) whose mighty fruits are now seen in the steamers which are crossing the ocean, defying wind and wave-which are vexing every sea, and threading the rivers of every continent. (And here Rittenhouse found the earth too limited a sphere for his genius, and the glass conducted him to the heavens, where his philosophy had full scope amid the splendour of a thousand worlds. (Cheers) Within the city of Philadelphia-in that ancient and honored building, under the shadow of whose walls this mighty concourse of freemen is now assembled-American freedom had her birth, [Cheers]; and this is the last spot in the confederacy where that freedom will find a grave. [Great cheering.] True to the constitution and the Union of the states-"sink or swim, live or die, survive or per ish,-she will be the last to yield either.

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A subscriber has now ready for sale at his old stand, No. 314 North Queen st., between the Na-tional House and Spangler's Book Stbre, one of the most elegant assortments of Fall and Winter Cloth-ing, ever offered to the public of Lancaster coun-The prices of Clothing at this house have been

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&c., and all other articles generally kept in t line of business. ane of oustness.
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Gold English Patent Levers,
Gold English Patent Levers,
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mull, book, nansonk Ar. Jings goods, at benja Removal —ISAAC E. HIESTER.—Attorney at Law. Has removed to an office in North Duke Street, nearly opposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa. [april 11 6m-12] [april 11 6m-12] [april 12 6m-12] [april 13 6m-12] [april 14 6m-12] [april 14 6m-12] [april 14 6m-12] [april 15 6m-12] [april 16 6m-12] per, linen cambric nuais, an quantus lot. assind gents; cloths, cassiners, &c., super blk col'd cloths of all grades, by the most celebrated makers, English. German and American; super 6-4 doe skin of Nedan and other best makers; fancy pant stuffs, drillings, nankeens, tweeds, Kentucky Jams, farmers drills, &c. Super blk and fancy silk and satin vestings; su-

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All kinds of Leather bought in the rough; highest price given for Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly attended to. [feb 1 1y-3]

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