From the N. Y. Evening Mirror FOUND DEAD.

There is a certain indescribable pathos in the following lines, which will remind the reader of Hood's "Bride of Sighs," though there is nothing in common between the two poems, save a touching sadness and a breathing of the "human." "Found Dead" is from the pen of Mr. Albert Laighton, whose poems we noticed at some length last summer

Found dead-dead and alone: There was nobody near, nobody near When the outcast died on his pillow of stone-No mother, no brother, no sister dear, Not a friendly voice to soothe or cheer, Not a watching eye, or a pitying tear. Found dead-dead and alone In the roofless street, on a pillow of stone.

Many a weary day went by. Tired of life, and longing to lie Peacefully down with the silent dead. Hunger and cold and scorp and pain. Had wasted his form and seared his brain, Till at last on a bed and of frezen ground, With a pillow of stone, was the outcast found.

Found dead-dead and alone On a pillow of stone in the roofless street-Nobody heard his last faint moan, Or knew when his sad heart ceased to heat. No mourner lingered with tears or sighs, But the stars looked down with pitying eyes, And the chill winds passed with a wailing sound O'er the lonely spot where his form was found.

Found dead-yet not alone; There was somebody near, somebody near To claim the wanderer as his own, And find a home for the homeless here. One, when every human door Ta closed to his children, scorned and poor, Who opens the Heavenly portal wide; Ah! God was near when the outcast died. Portsmouth, N. H., Nov., 1855.

On the banks of the beautiful Mohawl where the town of Rome now stands, stood during the Revolution, a strong fortification erected, in communication between the Mohawk Valley and Lake Ontario, and to protect the Indian trade. At the opening of the contest between the colonies and the mother country. Fort Stanwix was almost in ruins Situated as it was at that time, on the extreme outskirts of the white settlements, it was an important post, yet it was not until the spring of 1777, that it was repaired by Gen. Schuyler in whose name it was then

christened. Early in the spring of that year, Thayendunegea, or Brant, the chief Sachem of the Six Nations, made his appearance in the valley of the Mohawk, with a large body of warriors, and from his own confessions, it became evident that the Indians had been induced by turning towards a window, I saw two men the British to take up the hatchet in their contest, and that the settlements in that beautiful region of the country would be the object of the assault. Congress saw the necessity of protecting the northern and western frontiers, and Gen. Schuyler was directed to repair Fort Stanwix, and erect others, should and I heard these words pronounced in my he deem it necessary. Col. Dayton was detailed by Schuyler to Fort Stanwix. It was while he was engaged, in connexion with the Tryon County militia, that the incident I am about to relate occurred

The commandant of one of the companies of militia was Captain Gregg, a young man of noble appearance, and possessed of an iron constitution, which, in connexion with his temperate habits and happy disposition, enabled him to pass through, with life, an ordeal such as man never passed through be

Notwithstanding the immediate vicinity of the troops, the Indians in small parties were constantly watching for opportunities to cut off stragglers from the garrison, and even children were not exempt from death by the tomahawk and scalping knife.

Regardless of the danger, and despising the foe, whom he hated with the ardent ha tred of a frontiersman, Gregg started from the fort one morning in company with three comrades, for the purpose of shooting game. One of his comrades was a boy about thirteen, by the name of Wilson, who, from the fear that that might meet with Indians. was sent back I would not, and tried to prevent him from to the fort. He lived to become ensign in the American army, and at the surrender of ors of the various British regiments.

Gregg and the two soldiers, relieved of the care of the boy, proceeded to the neighboring woods, where they entered with zest upon the pursuit of game. They had been thus engaged but a short time when, simultaneously, the crack of three rifles, sounding almost as You have said it is useless. I believe it. Fareone, brought them all down. The two soldiers were killed outright, and Gregg received a ball which passed through his left arm into his body, and he fell to the ground, seriously and dangerously wounded. Raising himself on his arm, he looked around for his comrades. and saw an Indian in the act of scalping one of them, another bearing off in triumph the reeking trophy of the second, while, at the same moment that he made this discovery the leaves parted, and a third redskin warrior. with face smeared with his war paint, his head decked with feathers, and his tomahawk ened the poor man that he was unable to fi raised, rushed upon him. He succeeded in dodging the first blow, aimed at his head, which took effect in his back, inflicting a deep wound. The second and third were more sure, and fell with crushing force on the fore part of his head, and he sank into insensibili-

How long he remained in that condition he was unable to tell, but when he awoke to consciousness, he was suffering intensely acute pains in his head, and found that his dog—a small Scotch terrier that had accompanied him—was licking his wounds. He drove him off, and for the sake of easing the smarting of his wounds, he, after incredible exertion, and fainting twice on the way, managed to craw to the body of one of his companions, upon which he laid his head, and here he expected to die. His faithful dog, meantime, expressed sysnethy almost human, and by whining, barking, and licking his wounds, endeavored in his way to show his desire to relieve hi master's sufferings. Instead of this, however, he added intensly to his pain by irritating and ne added intensity to his pain by irritating and inflaming, instead of soothing his head. Ho ping to rid himself of the animal and die ir peace, he said to him: "If you think so much of me why don't you go for help?" As if enseemed to understand him, and started off toward the fort. At the distance of a mile in that direction he came upon two men who were fishing. Running up to them, he caught them by their clothes with his teeth, pulling and tugging at their garments, and then run the ceremon ning in the direction of the woods, looking back to see if they followed him. Their first feeling was one of fear; thinking perhaps, that the animal was mad, and it was some litthat the animal was mad, and it was some intle time before they seemed to understand the dog's desire that they should
follow him. They did so at last, and now the

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"They him off John that's enough!" faithful brute fairly danced and capered with

joy. Running before, he led them directly toward the woods, now and then looking back to see if they were coming.

After getting some little distance into the

deep shade of the forest, they became fearful of Indians, and taking counsel of their fears popping the question to her, and gets taken in were about to turn back. The excitement of "dretfully;" the dog was now extreme. He danced about down on his haunches gave utterance to one you should of those long mournful howls, which all have how loug's heard but which none can describe; and finally, finding they were about to return, he actually jumped upon them, and endeavored to push them in the direction he desired they should go. No one could behold his actions—which lacked only language to express the intensity of his desire—without feeling that something urgent demanded their presence in the deep recesses of the woods, and they finally concluded to follow and see the end of it.
How sudden was the change in the action of and capered, and licked their hands, looking up into their faces with such a look of grati-

two comrades. They immediately recognized ler need o' hurryin' so, seein' his far immediately proceeded to form a litter to con-tew! 'twas very unsuitable—but every man vey him to the fort. This they did by cutting to his taste—I hain't no dispersition to medtwo long poles, and laying boughs upon them, upon which they carefully laid his insensate form, and after hiding the bodies of the others dead but ten months. To be sure he ain't could return for them, they started for the curridgement. But tain't for me to speak of that matter. He's a clever old critter, and as his scalp was removed; in two places, on the fore part of his head, the tomahawk had penetrated his skull; there was a wound on his could be somether. The speak of that matter. He's a clever old critter, and as his welfather. And there, and there, so when the same that the could return for them, they started for the back with the same sharp instrument, besides | Crane—his wife (she't was Aurora Pike) she

rith a musket ball. Of course no hopes were entertained of his recovery, but contrary to all human expectations, he rallied, and although, during the peiod of many months he was stretched upon an invalid's couch, he suffered a hundred deaths, yet he did finally recover, and lived a convincing witness of the barbarity of the sav-age red man. His dog, by whose means his life had been preserved, was ever after his earest and most cherished friend.

A VICTIM OF MIRTHFULNESS.

CONFIDENTIAL DISCLOSURES OF AN OLD MAID.

I may safely say that the organ of mirthfulness has been the cause of most of the mis fortunes of my life. While still a small child, l exhibited the propensity of laughing at any thing that struck me as being ridiculous, no matter when, where, or how it was. At one time, I went to a funeral with my

mother. It was the funeral of a young lady very much beloved, and of course deeply lamented. Every one was in tears, when on sitting side by side, one of whom was noted for his length of nose, the other because he had none. It was too much for my risi-bles—I choked, coughed and sneezed—but it would not do—laugh I must, and laugh I did. Suddenly, a shadow fell across my eyes, and a fleshy hook, resembling a barbed protuber-ance, traveled some distance across my nose

'Child, you may be the next victim to the eli destrover! This completed my overthrow, and my mo-ther, shaking me violently by the shoulders, took me home, declaring that I never should go anywhere again till I knew how to behave

nyself.
When I went to school, the same fate fol lowed me. I received more reprimands and more punishments than any other six pupils. Once, when my teacher had been scolding me and was just pronouncing pardon, I looked up, and perceived the remains of a pinch of erceived the remains of a pinch of cring to his nose. Then, alas! woe

was me that day.
When our committee came into school, was always watching my master's great hands and feet, and the awkward way he had of rolling his eyes and hanging out his tongue, and many the whippings I received over the school's back. I laughed my way from girlhood to maidenhood. At, length there came a time to me, as there comes to all, when I was in love. Edward Payson was a youth whom any lady might be proud to love. He was gentle and kind, and for a time I was able to control my laughing genius while with him. My parents really hoped that I had be-

ing so. As he became more sober and grave the higher my spirits rose, till at length I was above the earth—the clouds dancing about in Cornwallis was appointed to receive the col- the broad expanse of air. I leaped from on ary castle to another, till at length my lover,

tired, and no doubt disgusted, said "Amelia, I hoped that you were the one to control my destiny, one who would be my companion through life's thick maze—a friend -a wife. But I see my mistake, I am friendess and alone, and must remain so. Forgive

well. Hereafter we meet but as friends.' I was amazed—thunderstruck—but he was gone. I often met him afterwards, but he was eserved, and I was always gay and trivial in his presence. Oh, woman th presence. Oh, woman thou art an enigma! hen thou feelest most deeply thou seemest most gay! When thou lovest thou seemest to

Then came another lover—light-hearted as myself. He was always joking—always gay People said, "what a match!" and looked up-on the thing as settled. One evening he came to me with a very sober countenance and said. "Amelia, I have an idea in my head." "Don't it feel funny!" said I, which so frightsh. In like manner I have stopped two other confessions. Thus you see that my propensity for making fun has made me what I amonely old maid. I have not mourned my flesh off on account of it, however, but on the contrary, I have "laughed and grown fat." But still if some machine could be invented

to keep my countenance while I listened to another declaration, I would be most happy to receive both the machine and the declar

THE BELLE AND THE STUDENT .- At a certain evening party, a haughty young beauty turned to a student who stood near her, and

"Cousin John, I understand your eccentric friend L——— is here. I have a great curiosity to see him. Do you bring him here and introduce him to me." The student went in search of his friend

and at length found him lounging on the sofa.

"Come, I——," said he, "my beantiful Cousin Catherine wishes to be introduced to you."
"Well, trot her out, John," drawled Lwith an affected yawn.

John returned to his cousin and advised her

to defer the introduction till a more favora-ble time, repeating the answer he had receiv-The beauty bit her lips; but the next moment she said-"Well, never fear; I shall insist on being

ntroduced. After some delay, L——— was led up and the ceremony of introduction performed .-Agreeably surprised by the beauty and com-manding appearance of Catherine, L-made a profoundly low bow; but, instead of returning it, she raised her eyeglass, surveyed him from head to foot, and then waving

"Trot him off, John, that's enough!"

The Widow Bedott and Dean Crane.

Mr. Crane is a likely young widower, whom | Correspondence of the Intelligencer & Lancast the Widow Bedott has set her cap for, and

"O. no. Mr. Crane, by no manner o' means, them in a perfect fever of anxiety; pulled at 'tain't a minnit tew soon for you to begin to their clothes, ran before, barked, and sitting task about gitten' married again. I an amazhow loug's Miss Crane been dead? Six months! -land o' Goshen !-why I've know'd a numney were about to return, he actu-upon them, and endeavored to than that. Ther's Phil Bennett's widder that I was a talkin' about jest now-she 't was Louisy Perce—her husbaud had'nt been dead but three months, you know. I don't think it looks well for a woman to be in such a hurry—but for a man it's a different thing—cir-cumstances alter cases, you know. And then sittiwated as you be, Mr. Crane, it's a turriwas the change in the action of He ran around them, danced to superintend the domestic consarns and tend to the children—to say nothing of yourself, Mr. Crane. You dew need a companion and In this way he led them to where lay his arter he buried his fust wife afore he married now insensible master, and the corpses of his his second. I thought thar wa'nt no partickthem, and perceiving life in the Captain, they all grow'd up. Such a critter as he pickt out,

by the side of a decayed trunk uatil they married yet-but he would a been long enough r the ago if somebody I know on'd gin him any en-"He curridgement. But tain't for me to speak o' faw! a wound in his side and another in his arm | died last summer and he's been squintin' round the wimmen ever since, and he squint for all the good it'll do him as far as I am consarned—tho' Mr. Smith's a respectable man-quite young and hain't no familyvery well off tew, and quite intellectible—but I tell ye what—I'm purty partickler. O, Mr. Crane! it's ten year come Jinnewary since I witnessed the expiration o' my beloved comcompanion!—an oncommon long time to wait, to be sure—but tain't easy to find anybody to fill the place o' Hezekier Bedott. I think you're the most like husbaud of ary individdi-wal I ever see, Mr. Crane. Six months! murleration!—curus you should be afeered I'd

> Mr Crane.—"Well, Widder—I've been think-ing about taking another companion—and I rought I'd ask you—
> Widow.—"O, Mr. Crane, egscuse my commotion—it's so onexpected. Jest hand me that are bottle of camfire off the mantlery shelf— 'm ruther faint—dew put a little mite on my handkercher and hold it to my nuz. There-

hink 'twas tew soon-why I've know'd-'

that'll dew—I'm ruther more composed—you may preceed, Mr. Crane."
Mr. Crane.—Well widder, I was a going to ask you whether—whether—
Widow.—"Continuer Mr. Crane—dew—I know it's turrible embarrisin.' I remember when my dezeased husband made the supposition to me, he stammered and stuttered, and was awfully flustered, it did seem as if he'd never get it out in the world, and I s'pose it's ginerally the case, at least it has been the effect. ase with all them that's made suppositions to me—you see they're ginerally oncerting about what kind of an anser tney're agwine to git, ud it kind o' makes 'em na an individdiwal has reason to s'pose his attachment's reciperated, I dont see what need there is o' his bein' flustrated—tho' I must say it's quite embarrassin' to me-pray

you're willing I should have Mellissy?"

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Mr. C.— "Why, widder, you surprise me—I'd no idee of being treated in this way after you'd been so polite to me, and made

Mr. C.—— "Well, then I want to know it

such a fuss over me and the girls.' Widow.—"Shet yer head, Tim Crane—nun o' yer sass to me. There's yer hat on that are table, and here 's the door-and the sooner you put on one and march out 'o 't other, the etter it 'il be for you. And I advise you afore ry to git married agin, to go out west and see yer wife's cold—and arter ye're satisfied on hat pint-jest put a little lampblack on yer nair-'t, would add to yer appearance unloubtedly and be of service tew you when you want to flourish round among the gals—and when ye 've got yer hair fixt, est splinter the spine 'o yer back, 't wouldent hurt yer looks a mite—you 'd be entirely un-resistable if you was a leetle grain straiter."

Examination in Grammar.—I have been sendin' my darter Nancy to scool to a scool master in this naborhood. Last Friday I went over to the scool to see how Nancy was getting along, and I sees things I didn't like by no means. The scoolmaster was larnin' her things entirely out of the line of eddycation. and as I think improper. I set a while in the scool house and heerd one class say ther lesson. They was a splellin', and I that spelled quite well exceedingly. Then cum Nancy's turn to say her lesson. She said it very spry. was shot! and determined she should leave that scool. I have heerd that grammer was a oncommon fine study, but I don't want eny more grammer about my house. The lesson that Nancy sed was nothin' but the foolishest kind uv talk, the ridiclest luv talk you ever seed. She got up, and the fust word she sed, was "I love!" I looked rite at her hard for doin' so improper, but she went rite on and sed: "Thou lovest. He loves!" and I reckon you never heerd such a riggermy-rule in your whole life-luv, luv, luv, and nothin' but luv. She said one time, "I did love." Ses I. 'who did you luv?" Then the scollars laffed. but I wasn't to be put off, and I sed who did you luv, Nancy! I want to know-who did vou luv?" The scool-master, Mr. McQuillister, put in and said he wood explane when Nancy finished the lesson. This sorter pacyfied me, and Nancy went on with awful luv talk. It got wus and wus every word. She sed, "I might, could or would love!" I stopped her again, and sed I reckon' I would see about that and told her to walk out of that house. The scoolmaster tried to interfere, but I wouldn't let him say a word. He sed I was a fool and I nockt him down and made him holler in short order. I talkt the strate thing to him. I told him ide show him how heede larn my darter grammer. I got the nabors together, and we sent Mr. McQuillister orf, in a hurry, and I reckon tharl be no more gramer teechin' in these parts soon. If you

morls.-N. Y. Dutchman. A grocer, wishing to be a little odd in regard to a sign, caused two letters, T T, to be painted on his shutter, the one green and the other black. Not long after, some person bserving it, inquired what it meant. you great goose you," said the grocer, "its green tea and black tea!"

know of a ruther oldish man in your regeen

that don't teech gramer, we wood be glad if

you woo send him up. But in the footure

we will be keerful how we employ men .-

Young scoolmasters won't do, especially i

they teeches gramer. It is a bad thing for

The Springfield (Ill.) Journal says that contracts for new corn have been made WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15, 1855. thus she endeavors to pave the way for his At the adjournment of the House yesterday, notice was given that a meeting of the "Anti-Administration" members would take place in the evening. The design was to "harmo-'tain't a minnit tew soon for you to begin to nize conflicting interests," and so get hold of the flesh pots of the House to-day. The meeting took place pursuant to notice, and was very well attended. The participants had a lively time it ;-they mounted each other, axe in hand, and chopped away with right good will, making the chips fly in all directions !-A number withdrew from the meeting, and

Dr. John. ht'calla; DENTIST—Office—No 4 East
King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13] those who remained failed utterly to block out a plan whereby the House might be organized

without further delay. tude as amply repaid them for the apparent risk they rnn.

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To mistake. Six months! Good gracious!— roars of laughter! There was some sharp risk they rnn.

sisting that the Democratic side of the House was not to blame.

Father Giddings responded that if the Democrats would just march out of the hall, the majority could elect a speaker on the first ballot! This suggestion "brought down the

A tall, well-dressed, clerical-looking gentleman, in a full suit of black, including black gloves, and whose name I did not know, proposed that the North should select a Speaker from the South, or the South select one from the North. You may bet all the money you have out at interest in the hands of delinquent subscribers, that this proposition was received with a shout!

Messrs. Marshall of Kentucky, Letcher and McMullen of Virginia, and others, participated in the discussion evoked by various propositions looking to a speedy election of Speaker. Mr. McMullen promised to submit a plan of compromise on Monday.

Two ballots were taken, both of which resulted as follows: For Banks, 105; for Richardson, 74; for Fuller, 40, and about a dozen scattering. The House then adjourned; and thus endeth the second week of the session, in

All that stuff about woman's love has been said JOHN A. ERBEÑ.

two-thirds of all the women who pine away or die of love, do so for the want of something better to do Every down to do Every down to do Every down to do Everything calculated to make Business Coats better to do. Everything calculated to make Business Coats
Satinet, Frock and Sack Coate lovesickness a feminine acquirement is a great injury, but to strew the path of the suicide with the flowers of poesey and romance, is in the flowers of poesey and romance, is in Fine Black Cloth Pants Fancy Cassimere Pants high degree reprehensible.

"The best motto to guard young girls through the mazes of love is, 'Do right, and trust in God.' A young girl who has done no wrong, has little cause to mourn over the fickleness of a pretended lover. Better he should change his mind before than after marriage." This is the best piece of common sense we have ever heard uttered on the subject.

THE WAY HE WAS FIXED .- "Can you let me have twenty dollars this morning to purchase a bonnet, my dear?" said a lady to her husand one morning at breakfast. "By-and-by, my love."
"That's what you always say, my dear; but

ow can I buy and buy without money." And that brought the money, as one good turn deserves another. Here wit was so suc-cessful that she tried it again the next time. "I want fifty dollars, my dear, to get a new dress for New Year's." "Well, you can't have it; you called me a

bear last night," said her husband. "Oh well, dear, you know that was only because you are so fond of hugging!" It hit him just right again, and she got the money and something extra, as he left his pretty wife and hurried off to business. It takes a fortune to keep such a wife as you are ---but it's worth it."

A Western publisher lately gave notice that he intended to spend fifty dollars for the purpose of getting up a "new head" for his paper. The next day one of his subscri-ters dropped him the following note: "Don't do it. Better keep the money, and buy a 'new

## CARDS.

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without further delay.

The House met at the usual hour to-day—
12 o'clock—when various propositions for organizing were submitted and received with roars of laughter! There was some sharp sparring between several members, which afforded a good deal of amusement to the spectators and gave rise to no unpleasant feeling between the actors.

John Wheeler, of New York, defined his position—past, present and prospective—in a rather prosy speech. He denied that he wanted to be Speaker, but said the House "might go farther and fare worse," to which information the House gave him a tremendous guffaw!

Mr. English, of Indiana, made an earnest speech, throwing the responsibility of the failure to organize upon the majority, and insisting that the Democratic side of the House (c) the said that the Democratic side of the House (c) the said the Democratic side of the House (c) that the United States and Top Coats, Blue, Black, Brown and the States (c) that the Mental Rather (c) that the United States (c) the States (c) that the Mental Rather (c) that the Mental Rather (c) the House (c) that the United States (c) the States (c) that the Mental Rather (c) the House (c) that the Mental Rather (c) that the Mental

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All that stuff about woman's love has been said over and over again a hundred thousand times, to the great detriment of the best interests of humanity. There is no kind of necessity for the great detriment of the best interests of humanity. There is no kind of necessity for the great detriment of the best interests of humanity. There is no kind of necessity for using the press to persuade silly girls that it is very romantic and womanly to love a scoundrel—to leave her affections unguarded by reason and experience, and drift helplessly into the sacon, and warranted to give entire satisfactors of their unsuspecting womanhood.

"It is not true that woman's affections are any stronger or more durable than man's.—
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