THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. with me, and, to my surprise, began vin- his satisfied expression, seemed to be en-BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW. "Crosk, crosk, crosk,"
Thus the Raven spoke,
Perched on his crooked tree,
As black as black could be! As office as office could be: Shun him and fear him, Lest the bridegroom come near him; Scout him and rout him Scout him and rout him With his ominous eye about him. Yet. "Croak, croak, croak," Still tolled from the oak;
From that fatal black bird,
Whether heard or unheard:
"O ship upon the high seas,
"Freighted with lives and spices,
"Sink, O ship," croaked the Raven,
"Let the bride mount to Heaven."

In a far foreign land, In a far foreign land,
Upon the wave-edged sand,
Some friends gaze wisifully
Across the glittering sea!
Three say: "Now we have missed her!" Three say: "Now we have missual if we could kiss our daughter!
Two sigh across the water.

Oh, the ship sails fast
With silken flage at the mast,
And the home-wind blows soft;
But a Kaven sits aloft,
Chuckling and croaking,
Croaking, croaking, croaking:
Let the bridegroom keep watch keenly
For his choice bride mid and queenly.

For all cuoice orace made queenly.

On a sloped sandy beach,
Which the spring-tide billows reach,
Stands a watchful throng
Who have hoped and waited long:
"Fie on this ship, that tarries
"With the priceless freight it carries!
"The time seems long and longer:
"O languid wind, wax stronger." Whilst the Raven perched at ease Still croaks and does not cease Still creaks and does not cease
One monotonous note
Tolled from his iron throat:
"No father, no mother,
"But I have a sable brother;
"He sees where ocean flows to,
"And he knows what he knows too."

A day and a night
They kept watch worn and white;
A night and a day
For the swift ship on its way;
For the bride and hor maidens
—Clear chimes the bridal cadence—
For the tall ship that never
Hove in sight for says. Hove in sight for ever. On either shore, some Stand in grief loud or dumb As the dreadful dread Grows certain the unsaid.
For laughter there is weeping,
And waking instead of sleeping,
And a desperate server.

Morrow after morrow. Oh, who knows the truth,
How she perished in her youth,
And like a queen went down
Pale in her royal crown:
How she went up to glory
From the sea-foam chill and hoary,
An innocent queen and holy,
To a high throne from a lowly? They went down, all the crew, The silks and spices too, The great ones and the small, One and all one and the One and all, one and all. Was it thro' stress of weather, Quicksands, rocks, or all together Only the Raven knows this, And he will not disclose this. After a day and year The bridge bells chime class: After a year and a day
The br degroom is brave and gay;
Love is sound, faith is rotten;

The old bride is forgotten: Two ominous Ravens only Remember, black and lonely A Night Adventure in Paris.

It was during the first months of my residence in Paris, in the days of Charles the Tenth, and nearly five-and-thirty years ago. I had been to take a farewell dinner, and a temperate glass or two of Medoc, with a fellow-townsman and neighbor of mine, who was on the point of returning to the paternal roof in Somersetshire. had been studying medicine and the eleements of practical chemistry for the last year, under the watchful eye of his uncle, a pharmacien in the Place Vendome, and it was there, in the small sky-lighted back room behind the shop, which fronted Napoleon's triumphal column, that we had our modest symposium. I was loth to part with him, he had been so true a friend; he it was who crammed me with colloquial French-the popular idioms of the Parisian bighways; who made me acquainted with all the ins and outs, the byeways and the short cuts of old Lutetia, and taught me how to solve the difficult problem of cutting my coat according to my cloth, which in those days was unfortanately very scanty indeed.

It is not much to be wondered at that I forgot the lapse of time, and that, when at length I screwed myself up to the pitch of saying the last adieus, and had torn myself away, it should be verging to the small hours of the morning. In truth, it was on the point of striking one when I left the house, and before I had well got clear of the broad ' Place' the hour had struck. At any other time I should not have cared a straw about this, but have walked on quietly to my lodging in the Rue Richelieu; but now I knew that would be of no

veriuce, Ganache, the porter, to save himself a little trouble, had detained my letters of a morning till I came down, instead of sending them by the garcon to my room on the fourth floor, and I had quarrelled with him in consequence, and given notice to quit at the end of the month. Since our quarrel he had used me savagely, and knew he was no more likely to let me in after one o'clock than he was to pay my tailor's bill.

This reflection brought me to a standstill. What should I do? Where should sleep. and got under the shelter of the piazza in the Rue de Castiglione, just in time to save myself from a drenching torrent which burst on the streets like a water-spout. I was walking up and down in the dark, taking counsel of myself, until the storm should cease, when I stumbled and tripped over somebody lying crouched up at the foot of a pillar.

6 Is that you, Janin 2' said a rather whining voice, which seemed to proceed from some one in the act of waking from

sleep.
'No,' said I, 'it isn't Janin; who are you? and why are you lying here this time

"Un pauvre aveugle!' said he; 'I am getting his fill of it, I take my pastime on the cold stones.'

I thought it but a grim sort of joke, and told him I should think better of Janin if he were more considerate for his friend. The poor blind wretch did not agree

enjoy it? be selfish although one is unfortunate.' wardly admiring his simple magnanimity, am afraid I must disturb your confer-

I shall be obliged.'

is an English house in the Reu de l'Odeon, which is always open till two. If you make mere stick, which had dried up and died shapely blocks of willow wood. I was adfor the Pont Neuf at once, and step out, you will be there in good time.'

Good night, then, my lads.' And away in reaching the house a few minutes before | into bed once more. the hour for closing the door, but found ulation as I had imagined, as the place was power, and I soon made up my mind how in a two bedded room, already bespoken for the night by a previous comer.

Being wet through by the rain, and feeling that I should not mend matters by faring further, I was fain to make a virtue the following two hours or so. I knew, of been remanded that I might see him. The of necessity, and accept the truckle-bed. Moreover, wishing to get out of my damp would not think of rising till I was up that I was going to lodge a fresh charge garments as quickly as possible, I asked and gone; having placed his booty where against him, seemed struck with a mortal for my candle, and was forthwith shown to he might reasonably deem it beyond the pallor as I entered. the dormitory, which I found was up four possibility of discovery, he was doubtless flights of stairs. I lost no time in getting prepared to outface any suspicion or accuproach of the stranger. After the lapse of about half an Lour, the sound I was lis-

The figure that now entered the room view at least. He was a man about five- the window, threw it wide open with one and-thirty, jauntily garbed in one of the hand, and leaning forward as if to catch pea-green, high-collared surtouts current the morning breeze, awkwardly swept off among the fast men who affected the Lux- the flower-pot down into the little court embourg quarter of the Paris of that day, seventy feet below. but which surtout, like the rest of his gargave one the idea of meaness and serviliwhich smacked rather of a swagger than of daring; and in every feature there was Good morning.' the impress of debauchery and intempering that I took no notice of it, probably concluded that I was asleep, and so said

no more.
In less than five minutes he had bundled himself into bed and had put out the light, and after a few minutes more began to give audible tokens of the soundness of his slumbers. Though I had formed the worst opinion of my companion, I did not feel the slightest alarm. He evidently had no hostile purpose; he had no weapon of any kind, not even a stick, and I felt assured that in a personal encounter I could easily master him. Still, there was something in his wandering eye, which never rested for a moment on a single spot, that I did not like, and I felt a little annoyed with 'Why don't you ery 'stop thie myself that I had not placed my garments a little nearer my hand, instead of spreading them on chairs in the middle of the room to dry. These thoughts, however, were but momentary, and in a very brief slumber.

I suppose I may have slept about two something falling on the tiled floor of the his morning pupils. spartment. Luckily I did not start or make the least movement, but, half-open- | night ?' ing my eyes, in the full consciousness of the situation, I saw that my companion was in the act of getting out of bed. His movements were so slow, cautious, and noiselessly made, that they roused my suspicions and I watched him narrowly through my seemingly closed lids. With stealthiness of a prowling cat he got upon advanced slowly to the foot of my bed. own. His object plainly was to be sure that I slept; and I took care to betray no sign of wakefulness that might undeceive him. That old concentrated essence of After a statute-like watch of a few moments he seemed to have assured himself thrust his hand into one of the pockets of my pantaloons, and, withdrawing the contents, retreated to his bed, earrying the plunder with him. Here he lay motionbeneath his pillow, deposited beneath it the booty he had seized, replaced it, and lay down, as if to compose himself to

I go? To increase my chagrin it began to rain in rather a sharp shower. Insting the fellow's impudent robbery, and I felt have retorted the charge upon you—would half inclined to rise and pummel him as have shown his own empty pockets, and he lay, and recover my property. There might have stood as good a chance of crimwas no occasion, however, for any hurry; inating you as you of criminating him.and, reflecting that second thoughts are sometimes best, I lay still, endeavoring to has paid you for the trouble of defeating form some plan for doing myself justice, his purpose; and really, I think he has if it might be, without a scene of violence, treated you handsomely. which might be attended with unpleasant consequences, but fully determined to do ought I to do? had I not better put the battle for my own, if no other alternative affair into the hands of the police? presented itself. The contents of the pocket which the fellow had rifled amount- here? If not, I must tell you that if you have of me, the answer was, Good king ed to about three pounds English, all in put the thief's money into the hands of of cats, only one of your nine lives,'from my friend of the night before, in hand over the whole contents of the bag; final discharge of an accommodation ac- and how much of it you will get back, and upon the report of the telegraph, besides count between us. This was no great when you will get any, you must be clevsum, to be sure, but it was more than I erer than I am if you can guess. *Un pauvre aveugle!' said he; 'I am was more than I could then afford to lose; and indeed, the to the spectacle. You see, M'sieu, Janin the spectacle. You see, M'sieu, Janin the spectacle of resigning it without a struggle was lice with the business; but as I could not the spectacle.

While puzzling my brain for some prace ear-rings, I wrapped both up in paper toticable expedient, which, however, did not gether, and placed them in my pocketpresent itself, I could not help admiring book until time and circumstances should

When these are gone, there must be an the villain who had robbed me, who, from posing of them.

if he is to see nothing. One should not ing me, his apprehensions were at the

I, ' but if you can direct me to a lodging neath his pillow, and stepped out of bed destined to find an accquaintance among with it in his hand. There stood upon them. Close to my elbow there stood 'You are English,' said Janin; 'there the widow-sill a withered geranium in a man at a bench, bending over his work,

> might have presented to any concealed course, that my light-fingered worthy poor wretch, who, it was clear, imagined

between the sheets, but had no intention sation that might be made against him, sort of a subject was to be the companion had the field to himself. Accordingly, of my slumbers. So I took a book from about seven o'clock, I got up, deliberately my pocket, and, placing a candle on a washed and dressed, and, having finished chair by the bedside, began to read, re- my toilet, was almost ready to start, besolved to keep my light burning and my- ing well aware all the while that the felself awake until the sound of footsteps on low, who was feigning sleep, had his eyes the stairs should apprise me of the ap- upon me, and was watching for the moment tening for approached me, and then, clap- had drawn on my boots, and was ready to back, half-closed my eyes, and affected to mosphere of the room was insufferably ejaculate interjectional complaints of the man of honor!' was not at all a fascinating one, to my want of air; at the next moment I ran to

In an instant the seeming sleeper was

ty coupled with a reckless kind of bravado, good for nothing. Excuse my awkwardnewer-pot-the plant was withered and ness; I will indemnify the landlady .-

greeting as he entered the room, but find- rather black, however, as I walked out.house, save the garcon, who was roasting coffee at the open front door, and I was only made aware of him by the agreeable fumes which assailed my nostrils, as 1 whole of the Constitution, to preserve the sped like a greybound down the stairs .-In half a minute I was in the little back court, where lay the smashed remains of the pot and the withered flower. Feeling morally certain that the shock-head and scowling visage of the thief were protruding from the widow above, I drew the canvass bag from the crumbled dry mould, and held it up to his gaze. There he was,

> 'Why don't you cry 'stop thief?' catch the Englishman asleep? Au revoir,

I waited no reply, but making for the street, jumped into the first flacre that space I had forgotten everything in a quiet came in view, and in half an hour had alighted at my own lodging. As I was mounting to my apartment, au quatrieme, hours, and the dawn was just breaking, I met on the stairs my friend and chum when I was awoke by a slight noise like Ollendorf, who was sallying forth to meet Ollendorf, who was sallying forth to meet 'Halloo!' said he, 'you've been out all

Yes,' said I, 'and I've had an adven-

ture.' 'Good! let me hear all about it.' I told him how I had passed the night, and all that had happened.

'Capital!' he cried, 'and have you examined the thief's bag ?' 'No, I have not done that yet; but of

'Do not be too sure of that. Come, we will examine it together.'

He followed me into my room, and I lugged forth the bag, feeling confident that the fertile imagination of my philoof my slumbers, and, turning softly round, logical friend had misled him, as it was apt to do. To my astonishment there were in the bag, in addition to the money rifled from my pocket, a gold napoleon, a fivefranc piece and a pair of enormously large less for several minutes, watching me attentively the while. At length he raised one often sees in the ears of the provincial himself, and, drawing a canvaes bag from immigrants who crowd the wharves, the markets and warehouses of Paris.

'There!' said my friend' 'you see that the rascal had more strings to his bow than you gave him credit for. If you had made However, you may forgive him, since he

'Against his will; but seriously, what Do you know the rule in such cases the police, you will also be compelled to

dicating the character of Janin. 'You joying the consciousness of some good ac-see, M'sieu,' said he, 'if I am blind, Janin tion; but in this I was deceived. The most faded from my memory, that I was venture, and when the details of it had alhas good eyesight, and why should he not rascal was no more asleep than I was. If invited by a friend from England to accom-He may as well be blind as I, my anxiety and indignation were perplex- pany him on a visit to one of the Parisian prisons-if I recollect right it was the New same moment troubling him; and just as Bicetre, which, after a deal of solicitation While he was speaking, and I was in I was abandoning all hope of concocing and trouble, he had obtained permission a plan for the recovery of my money to inspect. While we were wandering without fighting for it, a movement on his Janin came up at a quick pace, and chant-ing a lively ditty. What, my old philos-part put me in possession of one which oners labor together in silence for so many opher! so you have company, he said, 'I had at least the promise of success. I hours a day, as my friend was committing saw him open his eyes suddenly, and fix his frotes to paper, I amused myself py them full on me; then rising, he with- scanning the demoralized physiognomies 'Make no apology for that I pray,' said drew the canvass bag once more from be- around me, little suspecting that I was

from want of water. To my amazement | miring the rapidity and boldness of his exthe thief lifted the plant out of the pot by ecution, when he suddenly lifted his head, the stem, raising the earth in which it and exposed to view the face, which I had I trudged at a round pace for the Pont had grown, and which was all matted to- formerly studied with such deliberation, Neuf-crossed it in a pelting shower, and gether by the roots, along with it; he then of the thief of the Rue de l'Odeon. I knew made the best of my way to the Rue de deposited the bag in the bottom of the him at once, and saw that the recognition l'Odeon. I accounted myself fortunate pot, and, replacing the plant, got quietly was mutual, for he lowered his head instantly, and plainly sought te elude my I saw at once that this move placed the gaze. I could not of course, speak to him that I had not so much cause for congrat- result of the game very much in my own then, without contravening the rules of the prison, but on my imparting my wish to full, and the only accommodation the land- to act. I do not suppose that either of do so to the guide who had us in charge, lady could offer, was a small truckle-bed us went to sleep again; and I have often he promised to give me the opportunity I thought since what a curious study we sought, when we had finished our survey. He was as good as his word, and before spectator who should have been in the leaving the prison I was conducted to the secret of our relative predicaments during delinquent in his own cell, whither he had

'Do not be alarmed,' I said, 'I have no complaint to make against you; but I have been wishing to meet you, and to of going to sleep till I knew at least what and therefore he would lie there until he make a restoration of property which may perhaps be of use to you.' I unfolded my pocket-book and took out the little packet containing the napoleon, the five franc piece and the ear-rings. These, I think, belong to you- is it not so ?

He bowed assent, but did not speak. 'Take them,' I said, 'and take better

He glanced at the attendant as if to imping the extinguisher on the light, I lay go, I became suddenly aware that the at- ply that the man's presence prevented his saying more, and merely replied with imclose, and began to puff and blow, and pressive earnestness, 'M'sieu, you are a I wish I could return the compliment.

Bulls.

Every jest-book has a collection of Bulls, chiefly of Irish extraction, always diverting but not always genuine. Too ments, seemed to have run all too sudden- standing in his shirt on the middle of the cattle fair-reared on purpose to show. ly to seed. There was something boozy and demanding with an angry oath and vicious in the expression of his face, what I had done.

Standing in his source of the mind of the came to the royal table of bovine product, in order to get the high-'Nothing,' said I, 'beyond breaking a est excellence. Nothing was ever 'got up' in this line half so good as the bona fide production of Sir Boyle Roche, an Irish member of Parliament, and an orator of real eloquence and genuine wit -notwith-My nonchalance deceived the scoundrel, standing his occasional and most prodigious ance. He uttered a brief, common-place and he stood saids to let me pass, looking verbal blunders. A recent article in Oncea-Week contains a very amusing collection There seemed to be no one astir in the of the eccentric Baronet's bulls. Here

are some of the best of them : 'Sir,' said the orator in a Parliamentary speech, 'I would give up half--nay, the remainder.' This, however, was parliamentary. Hearing that Admiral Howe was in quest of the French he remarked somewhat pleasantly that the Admiral would 'sweep the French off the face of the earth'

By-and-by came dangerous times of disffection, and honest men's lives insecure. Sir Boyle writes from the country to a sure enough, growling and grinding his friend in the Capital this discouraging view of his position : 'You may judge,' h says, of our state, when I tell you that I bawled out to him. 'Did you think to write this with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the other.'

It was Sir Boyle who spoke in such feeling terms of the gentleman with whose family he was connected by marriage :-'He gave me his oldest daughter, sir,' he said to one of the professional wits of the lrish bar; 'his eldest daughter, sir.' To him the wit replied : 'If he had an older one he would have given her to you.'

On one occasion, when the famous letters to the Public Advertiser were attracting day the deacon caught them in the very act to complain bitterly of the attacks of a certain anonymous writer called Junius.' He it was who recounted that marvelous act in gymnastics, when, in a tumuit of loyalty he 'stood prostrate at the feet of his sovereign.' He it was who denounced in withering language the apostate politihis feet, and, with his eyes fixed on me, course it contains nothing but what is my He it was who introduced to public notice the ingenious yet partially confused metaphor of the rat. 'Sir,' said he, addressing the Speaker of the Irish House, 'I smell a rat. I see him floating in the air-but,

mark me, I shall up him in the bud.' In the Irish House these things were welcomed with uproarious hilarity. There was the famous speech which confounds generations. 'I don't see Mr. Speaker, why we should put ourselves out of the way to serve posterity. What has posterity done for us?' He was a little disconcerted by the burst of langhter that followed, and proceeded to explain his meaning: 'By posterity, sir, I do not mean our ancestors, but those who are to come immediately after them.'

His invitation to the gentleman on his travels was hospitaple and well meantbut equivocal. 'I hope my lord, if you ever come within a mile of my house, you'll stay there all night.'

Still, he could hit hard, and for once avoid his natural, blundering turn. Mr. Curran stated that he was quite capable of being the guardian of his own honor .-Sir Boyle retorted, 'I wish the Hon. gentleman joy of his sinecure.'

LONGSTREET'S DEATHS .- When Tybalt asked Merentio, 'What would'st thou General Longstreet has already been killbeing wounded and taken prisoner, on the same excellent anthority. He has been the last I should have thought of enter- have made use of the scoundrel's money, in coming from Cork.' There is some comingly did.' any more than I could have worn the huge fort in the belief that this invulnerable hero, like Shakspeare's king of the feline the humor of the thing, and asked him tribe, can have but six more lives to spare. what led him to select a watch. the calm placidity of the countenance of present some fit and proper mode of distimes, can be killed no more.

It was about a year after the above ad- CHARGE OF THE FAIR BRIGADE, Round the room, round the room, Round the room, onward Like a testetum, Revolved the one hundred; For all were in order, And no one had blundered. "Onward the bright brigade!
All around!" Palfrey said;
So round and round the room

So round and round the room
Spun the one hundred.
Round then the bright brigade,
No one the least dismayed—
No one for the ladies knew
They never blundered;
Not theirs to make reply,
Not theirs to seem too eby,
Theirs but fast round to fly;
So round and round the room
Whirled the one hundred.
Rose all their arms so bare,
Flew all their skirls in air,
Sweeping those sitting there,
Whirling and spinning, while
Lookers-on wondered;
Trod on and pushed along,
Some looking quite forlorn, Some looking quite forlorn, Some of their drapery shorn, Till they had reached their chairs Spun the one hundred.
Gas lights to right of them,
Gas lights to left of them,

Gas lights above them, By glass pendants sundered, At seats all rushing so, Heated and out of breath, And from the figure there, Now all have reached a chair, All that are really left Of that one hundred. When will the next begin? Oh, that enchanting spin! How old folks wondered, How can they labor so, Is that true pleasure, oh! Lovely one hundred!

THE EARTHEN JAR.—Rabbi Joshua the son of Cananiab, was a very learned and very wise man, but he was ugly. His complexion was so dark that he was nicknamed 'the Blacksmith,' and little children ran away from him.

Yet his wisdom and learning caused him to be esteemed by every one, and even the Emperor Trajan treated him with much consideration. One day when Rabbi went to court the

Emperor's daughter only laughed at his ugliness, and said, with a smile-'Rabbi, I wonder how it is that such great wisdom as yours should be contained

in such an ugly head.' Rabbi Joshua kept his temper, and intead of replying, asked-'Princess, in what vessels does your

august father keep his wine?' 'In earthen jars, to be sure,' replied

'Indeed,' exclaimed the Rabbi, feigning surprise; why all the common people keep their wine in earthen jars! An Emperor's wine should be kept in handsomer vessels.' The Princess thought that Rabbi Joshua, who always said such clever things, was really in earnest; so off she went to the chief butler and ordered him to pour all the Emperor's wine out of the earthen jars into gold and silver vessels; earthen jars being unworthy of such precious drink.

The next time the Princess met Rabbi his having given her such a strange piece luck to your honor, I never will forget it of advice, and said-

'Do you know, Rabbi, that all that fine wine that I had poured into gold and silver vessels turned sour ?'

Then you have learned a simple lesson. Princess,' was the Rabbi's reply. 'Wine is kept best in common vessels, and so is wisdom.'

The next time the Princess met the clever Rabbi she did not laugh at his ugly

THE DEACON AND HIS RAM. - A Bhort sachusetts and New Hampshire, lives a pious old deacon, who fears the Lord and man's two sons took advantage of.

The deacon's farm has a stream of water feet above, and which cannot be seen from | what was the matter. the house. The boys were in the habit of driving

at them with all his might, when they

for such wicked-mindedness. Some time afterwards the deacon chanced to go to the aforesaid rock, and seeing the sheep feeding near it, he felt a strong inclination to see his ram make another plunge into the

After looking about to make sure that no one was in sight to witness his folly, he crouched down on the edge of the rock, and made a show of fight against old 'Thumper,' who accepted the challenge, and charged with all his force so rapidly, that the deacon being rather slow, and failing to drop in time, went over the rock

headlong into the water with him. Here was a fix for a deacon to be caught in, sure enough; and, to add to his mortification, by the time he and his ram got out of the water, the boys were standing on the rock above him, laughing most boisterously. The deacon went off home —the boys told of his mishap—and the old man is called 'Deacon Slow' to this day.

A GOOD STOMACH.—A country youth, having an uncle living in town, resolved to pay him a visit. He accordingly started off one morning, and arrived at his uncle's house just as supper was ready .-Being very hungry from his long walk, he no sooner got seated at the table than he commenced a furious onslaught on the eatables, right and left.

'Hold on, sir,' said his uncle, who was a pious man 'we always say something here before we eat.' 'Say what you've a mind to,' answered the boy between two mouthfuls, 'you can't

turn my stomach!

A good looking fellow was charged with having stolen a watch. It was his first offence, and he was ready to plead guilty. The magistrate asked him what had induced him to commit the theft. The young man replied, that having been ill for some time, the doctor advised him to take something, which he accord-

The magistrate was rather pleased with work a cure!

Long Dresses .- The ' Autocrat' of | PROSPECTUS OF the Atlantic Monthly gets off the follow-

But confound the make-believe women we have turned loose in our streets; where do they come from? Why there isn't a beast or a bird that would drag its tail through the dirt in the way these creatures do their dress. Because a queen or a duchess wears long robes on great occasions, of maid-of-all-work, or a factory girl thinks she must make herself a nuisance by trailing through the street, picking up and carrying about with her-bah!

If a woman wishes to show that her husband or her father has got money, which she wants and means to spend, but doesn't know how, let her buy a yard or two of silk and pin it to her dress when she goes out to walk, but let her unpin it before she goes into the house; there may be some

It is an insult to a respectable laundress to carry such things into a house for her to

poor woman that will think it worth disin-

UNACCEPTABLE GRATITUDE.—Lieutenant J ____n, late of the Sixteenth Regiment, was a few days ago walking down Main street, when he was accosted by a fellow, half soldier, half beggar, with a

most reverential military salute: 'God bless your honor! (said the man, whose accents betrayed him to be Irish,) and long life to you.'

'How to you know me?' said the Lieutenant. 'Is it how do I know your honor?' re-

sponded Pat. Good right, sure, I have to know the man who saved my life in bat-

The butler followed these orders, and was at Antietam, when, seeing your honor was at Antietam, when, seeing your honor when the wine came to the royal table it had turned sour and tasted quite flat.

The next time the Princess met Rabbi and ran after you out of the way, where he was the same table in careessness or burry.

The next time the Princess met Rabbi and ran after you out of the way, where he was the same table in careessness or burry.

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The next time the Princess met Rabbi and ran after you out of the way, where he was the same table in careessness or burry.

The next time the Princess met Rabbi it was at Antietam, when, seeing your honor or burry.

The next time the royal table it was at Antietam, when, seeing your honor or burry.

The next time the princess met Rabbi it was at Antietam, when, seeing your honor or burry.

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The next time the prince the royal table it was at Antietam, when seeing your honor or burry. and ran after you out of the way, whereby Joshua, she expressed her astonishment at under God, I saved my life. Oh! good

> A few nights since, Tom Jones went home to his wife in rather a disguised condition. He had drank so often for the success of our volunteers, that he was compelled to eat a handful of cloves to remove the smell of the whiskey. While undressing, his wife detected the perfume of the spice, and said, 'Good gracious, Tom, how dreadfully you smell of cloves. Eh?' said Tom, starting; 'c-l-o-v-e-s?'

to you.'-Hartford Times.

Yes, cloves; and any one would think distance from the line which divides Mas- | you had been embalmed like a mummy! This made his wife go wool gathering .ous old deacon, who fears the Lord and 'Phew! you are regularly scented with detests levity. The deacon owns a ram, a them. Where have you been to-night?' savage fellow, always ready for a fight, continued the wife. Tom was thrown enand this belligerent spirit the old gentle- tirely off his guard-his brain rambled, and without the remotest idea of what he was saying, replied, ' Why-hick-Clara, running through it, on the bank of which | the fact is, I have just been on a little trip there is a rock extending close to the to the West Indies, and while I was there water for some distance, and about ten I fell over a spice box!' Then she knew

When you go to kiss-first grasp their father's sheep to this spot, and then with haste around the waist, and hug her vexing the old ram, until he would pitch tight to thee; and then she'll say, 'Do go away-do won't you let me be? Then, O, would drop flat down and let the old ram what bliss? but never miss so good a go headlong over them, from the top of the chance as that; then make a dash, as quick as flash, and-Georgie hold my hat.

IF A woman, quarreling with her husof giving old 'Thumper' a bath, and dealt band, told him that she believed if she with them as he felt in duty bound to do were dead, he would marry the devil's eldest daughter. 'You mistake,' he replied; the law does not allow a man to marry two sisters.

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sance by trailing through the street, picking up and carrying about with her—bah! that's what I call getting vulgarity into your bones and marrow. Making believe be what you are not is the essence of vulgarity.

Show over dirt is the one attribute of vulgar people. If any man can walk behind one of these women, and see what she rakes up as she goes, and not feel squeamish, he has got a tough stomach.—I wouldn't let one of them into my room without serving them as David did Saul at the cave in the wilderness—out off her skirts!

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