

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."--- BUCHANAN.

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SI U O

LISEL) SYNET TURSDAT, AT NO. 8 MORTH DURS STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

night.

TERMS. TERMS. TERMS. TERMS. TERMS. TERMS. Terms. Two subscription discontinued intil all arrear-ages ar paid, unless the option of the Editor. Apring crants. Advertisements, not effecting one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-for cents for each additional inser tion. Those of greater length in proportion. 06 PRIN ING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on

"Give Me Three Grains of Corn. Mother." ber. In an old number of the Boston Traveller we find as he was dying from starvation. She found three grains in the corner of his ragged jacket and gave hem to him. It was all he had : the whole family vere perishing from famine :

Give me three grains of corn, mother, Ouly three grains of corn, It would keep the little life I have Till the coming of the morn. I am dying of hunger and cold, mother, Dying of hunger and cold, And half the agony of such a death, My lips have never told.

It has grawed at my heart like a wolf, mother, A wolf that is fierce for blood, All the livelong day and the night beside, Gnawing for lack of food. I dreamt of bread in my sleep, mother, And the sight was hearen to see; I woke with an eager, famishing lip, But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother, How could I look to you, For bread to give your starving boy, When you are starving too? For I read the famine in your cheek And in your eye so wild, And I felt it in your bony hand As you held it on your child.

The Queen has land and gold, mother, The Queen has land and gold; While you are forced to your empty breast A skeleton babe to hold— A babe that is dying of want, mother, As I am dying now, With a ghastly look in its sunken eye, And famine upon its brow.

What has no apon its blow. What has poor Ireland done, mother, What has poor Ireland done, That the world looks on and sees us starve, Perishing one by one? Do the men of England care not, mother, The great men and the high, For the suffering soms of Erin's Isle, Whether they live or die?

There is many a brave heart here, mother, Dying of want and cold, While only across the channel, mother, Are men that roll in gold. There are rich and proud men, there, mother With wondrous wealth to view, And the bread they fling to their dogs to-night Would give ms life and you !

Come near to my side, mother, Come near to my side, And hold me fondly as you held My father when ke died. Quick, for I cannot see you, mother, My breath is almost gone; Mother! dear mother! ere I die, Give me three grains of corn!

IN THE OLD CHURCH TOWER. In the old church tower Hangs the bell, Hangs the bell, And above it on the vane, In the sunshine and the rain, Cut in gold, Saint Peter stands, With the keys in his two hands, And all is well !

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. two rooms. With a key that he carried, golden dreams of my youth were about to thing but darkness and despair. She lishe opened one of the rooms, and inviting be realized—everything looking so beauti- tened calmly to my passionate language, me to enter, departed with a single good- ful, so enchanting, so alluring—when all and when I had concluded, said :

my towering hopes were destroyed at once The chamber was plain in the extreme, and forever. The chamber was plain in the extreme, and interest. and would have been cheerless, but for a wood fire that, like a raging fire consumes my heart, thing like love. Your mind was not ma- 'em.' Go round again, Steward !' by the quick, ready, and sonorous rebed, two chairs and a washstand comprised I wish to revert, for a brief period, to the all the furniture. I soon threw off my innocent and happy days of my boyhood clothes, and, committing my weary body at Greenway Park, the family residence.

to the couch which was spread opposite to the fire-place, sank into a refreshing slum-full of pride for the family of which he was the head. My mother, on the con-My sleep was visited by a dream : I was trary, was one of those sweet angelic the following verses, from the pen of Mrs. A. M. overtaken by a snow storm, and, losing my beings who are more fitted for the heaven- calculated to soothe my wounded heart. Edmonds. The Traveller says: "The above words way, was wandering about for some place ly spheres than for an earthly habitation. were the last request of an Irish lad to his mother, to shelter me during the night, when I I had no sister, but one brother, Richard, came upon a solitary house in a thick who was five or six years older than I, and during the whole of the rose-colored This aroused all the pride of the Greenwood ; upon applying for admission, I was ushered into a room where six or eight days of my youth, he was at college, while men and women sat around a table playing I remsined at home amid the delightful

bower of Greenway Park. cards. They all started up on my entrance. and came around me with menacing looks 'Oh ! happy days of my boyhood, when everything was bright and beautiful ? Oh, you love ?' and gestures, while some of them brandished sticks and knives about my face days of sunshine and flowers, when I was

with the most horrible cries. At times I started from my sleep, and the same dreadful sound filled my ears ; I innocence and peace ! 'Thus passed the blissful period of my heard the most piteous cries of ' My God, forgive me!' ()h Lord, pardon me !' fol- youth, until I was eighteen years old, this instant swear to marry me, or by lowed by loud and repeated blows, and when the event happened which was des- Heaven! I will drown you like a dog! tined, after a brief but sweet dream, to Speak !' most heartrending supplications for mercy. These were succeeded by fierce exclama- change the color of my life from sunshine die l tions of 'Wretch ! you deserve torture, to shadow, from light to darkness-to make me what I am.

mense, and embraced branches of knowl-

edge very seldom pursued by her sex .---

Her splendid talents commanded the most

unreservedly, to her guidance on all sub-

than my soul-she was my queen, my

death and hell !' These fearful words were followed by a struggle, during which I heard ories of "mercy, mercy, mercy !' succeeded by sobs Paget, my father's ward, came to reside and groans. All these frightful sounds at Greenway Park. She was one of the seemed to proceed from the room adjoining richest heiresses of England. mine. Perhaps my host was being mur-

dered With this thought I sprang from bed, lighted my lamp from the dying embers of the fire, and went to the door of the next chamber. The sounds had now ceased, travels. I became Lillian's companion .--and everything was as quiet as the grave. We sailed on the silvery lake, we rode, rapped. No reply. Perhaps he was walked, and studied together. I was soon At last a voice which I knew was dead convinced that she was to have a controlthat of my strange host, demanded : ing influence over my destiny. How many "What do you want ?" delightful hours did I pass with Lillian in

"I want to know the cause of the cries the old library reading our favorite auand struggles l've just heard, and which thors. She possessed a voice of heartseemed to come from this room,' I antouching sweetness, and to hear her read the picture page of Scott and the glowing swered.

'You had better go to sleep and allow poems of Byron, let an additional charm others to do the same,' was his coarse reto the writings of those unrivaled geniuses Lillian's mind was cultivated far beyond ply. her years; her learning, indeed, was im-

I returned to my chamber, pondering over the events of the night. On rising the following morning, I

looked out of the window, and perceived that the snow storm still continued with profound respect, and I yielded myself, unabated fury. After dressing, I descended to the room occupied the previous jects appertaining to literature. evening, where I discovered my host bowed down over a table, on which lay a miniature favorite topics, her deep blue eyes would of a lady. He was so absorbed in con- glow with a glorious beauty, and strains templating the picture before him, that he of eloquence that astonished and enchandid not notice me as I entered and took a ted me burst from her rosy lips. Her

position, in order to study his most inter-A feeling of awe came over

'I took an interest in you, as I should have done with any young man under the slow, brethren! 'Fraid your dinners will

tured enough for me. I could not marry a man who had acknowledged himself inferior to me for instruction. A man to well as my fancy. In short, I could not ted the indefatigable hat, and slowly, but love a man who I could not admire.' 'These cool; cutting words, were little

When I had expected to receive at least lack half a dollar. Go round again stewconsolation, I received insult. I was not ard ! only rejected, but spurned with contempt. ways that slumbered in my breast. While yet smarting under the wound,

the foul fiend whispered : Will you let another possess her whom

'This horrid idea took immediate pos without a sorrow, without a care, without session of my mind, and turning fiercely a crime-oh! priceless, precious boon of | towards her I, exclaimd :

'Lillian Paget, no power on earth can make me yield you to another. You must I cried, savagely, 'be mine or

' As I spoke, I seized and held her over the water. 'A few months before my departure to 'I have promised to marry your brother, Oxford to complete my education, Lillian and I cannot break my promise,' was her

Paget, my father's ward, came to reside faint reply. " Die, then !' I cried, dashing her into

the lake. 'Lillian was just entering upon her · Before going down, she stretched forth seventeenth year when she came to our her arms towards me, and in accents that pear :

house, which she lighted with her lovely would have moved a demon, implored me presence as the moon does the starry to save her. night. My brother being absent on his

'Will you be mine ?' I demanded 'An awful stillness seemed to fill the the kind of lectures such people like. air and water at the consummation of this horrid crime. I sailed to the shore with my heart torn with conflicting passions. On landing, my brother came from behind a

tree that stood on the border of the lake, and asked for Lillian, his bride. What do I know about your bride ? am not her keeper.'

'Oh, tell me what you have done with my promised wife ! You have murdered my Lillian ? Give me back my bride !" Go seek your bride !' I yelled, seizing him, and with demoniac fury hurling him against the tree. " He fell to the ground without a groan.

My brother was dead, and I was his murderer ! · Sometimes, when conversing upon her 'Full of consternation for the crimes I had committed, I rushed to the house, and taking a few articles belonging to me fled from England.

' In the gay city of Paris I tried to bury beauty, then, appeared superior to that of ters of earth-it recalled what I sipation. The effort was in vain. Lillian's read of the lovely Houris of the Mahomeform were always before me.

'Nine dollars and three quarters ! Not commanded the high sheriff to bring the enough yet. Go around, again, Steward !' court-room to order, and intimated, with a Around went the steward again. half-suppressed laugh, that the latter 'Twelve dollars and a half! Mighty ought to be ashamed of himself for sum-

The First Step.

We extract the following from a popu-

down behind the window curtains, and

wishing the thundering party would break

up so I could get to my room. I smoked

climb up the door-post. No sooner said

laughter. ' Let us in,' says she. 'I won't

And sending a boot at the door, I felt bet-

ter. But presently-O, mortal buttons!

peep----and the way I fumbled about was death on straw hats. I'he critical moment

at last came. After running my hand all

over my clothes to see that everything was

all right and tight, I opened the door and

'Get out

By this time the audience began to be sponse of the high sheriff, who, looking at fidgety. They evidently thought the joke the same time at the squinting jury' exwas getting to be serious. But the elder claimed. All good and lawful men, your win my love must captivate my mind as was relentless. Again and again circula- honor.'-English paper.

> surely, the pile on the table swelled towards the requisite amount. 'Twenty-four dollars and a half! Only

lar story. It narrates the early experience of a bashful boy : Just then there was a tap on the window from the outside, a hand was thrust in night, and I stayed away from home beholding a half dollar between the thumb cause I was too bashful to face the music. and finger, and a young fellow outside ex- I hung around the house whistling 'Old claimed

laimed : 'Here, Parson, here's your money; let warm, watching the heads bobbing up and my girl out o'there; I'm tired with waiting for her.' It was the last hair that broke the cam-

el's back ; and the preacher could exclaim | a bunch of cigars, and as it was getting late in the language of 'lke Turtle' ;-- 'This and mighty uncomfortable, I concluded to 'ere meetin's done bust up.'

than done, and I soon found myself snug ARTEMAS WARD ON GHOSTS .--- The in bed. 'Now,' says I, 'let her rip showman is delivering a lecture on Ghosts | Dance till your wind is out !' And oudin the principal Eastern cities preparatory dled under the quilts, Morpheus grabbed to his starting for the West. His adver- me. I was dreaming of soft-shelled orabs tisement in the New York papers is unique. and stewed tripe, and having a good time, He is 'permitted to refer' to a number of when somebody knocked at my room door persons, among whom are 'James Bu-chanan, Wendell Phillips, Mr. Czar of low. 'Rap, rap, rap!' Then I heard a Russia, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., the Bedouin whispering, and I knew there was a whole Arabs, 'Young Albert Wales and wife,' raft of girls outside. 'Rap, rap !' Then &c. The following certificates also ap- Lib sings out 'Jack, are you in there ?' 'Yes,' says I, and then came a roar of

ARTEMAS WARD :

says I. Then came another laugh. By Dear Sir-I have never heard any of your lectures, but from what I can learn I thunder, I began to get riled ! 'I cannot,' was her answer, and the should say that for people who like the you petticoated scarecrows!' I cried; next moment she sank beneath the water. kind of lectures you deliver, they are just can't you get a beau without hauling a can't you get a beau without hauling a fellow out of bed ! I won't go home with Yours, respectably, you-I won't-so you may clear out!"

O. ABE. ARTEMAS WARD :

RESPECTED SIR-My wife was afflicted | I heard a still small voice, very much like with the pipsywipsy in her head for nearly sister Lib's, and it said, 'Jack, you'll eight years. The doctors all gave her up. have to get up, for all the girl's things are But in a fortunate moment she went to in there!" O dear, what a pickle! Think one of your lectures, and commenced re- of me in bed, all covered with shawls, covering very rapidly. She is now in muffs, bonnets and cloaks, and twenty girls perfect health. We like your lectures outside waiting to get in. As it was, I very much. Please send me a box of rolled out among the ribbons in a hurry. them. They are purely vegetable. Send Smash went the millinery in every direc-me another five dollar bill and 1'll write tion. I had to dress in the dark-for there you another certificate twice as long as | was a crack in the door, and girls will this.

AMOS PILKINS. Yours, &c., And 1,000 others. A Squinting Jury.

Once upon a time, or, to be a little found myself right among the women !

more particular, neaaly half a century ago, 'O, my leghorn !' cries one. 'My dear (for the editor of this paper well remem- | winter velvet !' ories another-and they my remorse in the sparkling Lethe of dis- bers the time, place, and scene, which are pitched in-they piled me this way and firmly fixed upon his boyish recollections,) | that-boxed my ears; and one little brightpleading face and my brother's mangled there dwelt in the town of _____, in old eyed piece-Sal _____, her name was_____ England, a remarkable oddity, in the per- put her arms right round my neck and kissed me right on my lips! Human Is a certain remety for Neuralia. DR. BW EET'S INFALIEDE LINIMENT kissed me right on my lips: Inuman nature couldn't stand that, and I gave her as good as she sent. It was the first time to be the set known Benedy for Barins and Bruissel DB. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Is the best known Benedy for Barins and Bruissel DB. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT DB. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT DB. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT ity ever beheld by mortal man,) was withal good. I believe I could have kissed that gal from Julius Cæsar to the Fourth of July: 'Jack,' said she, 'we are sorry to disturb you, but won't you see me home ?' Cures Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no scar. DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Cures Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no scar. DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Cures Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no scar. It so happened that the aforesaid gentledisturb you, but won't you see me home ?' man, G. G., Esq., was appointed high sheriff of the town of ----. He was a man 'Yes,' says I, 'I will.' I did do it, and had another smack at the gate, too. After of fortune, and had a kind heart, as that we took a kinder turtle-doving after many a poor prisoner could testify who each other, both of us sighing like a barpartook of the good cheer with which the rel of new cider when we were away from prisoners were liberally supplied at Christeach other.' mas and other well known festivals, from

JOHN A. ERBEN'S "HEAP OLOTHING STOR "SIGN OF THE STRIPED COAT,"

en en El

NO. 42 NORTH QUARN STREET, EAST SIDE, NAAR ORANGE ST., LANOASTER, PA. LANUADIDID, FA. The subscriber has now in store a wary large assortment of FALL AND WINTER BRAD -MADE CLOTHING for Men and Boys wear, principally of his own 'manufacture, warranted to be well saved, and to be of the best of Material and Workmanship, and which he will cell at the

faterial and worannary, rery lowes prices. Among his extensive assortment may be found : Black Cloth Bangups, Black Cloth Over Sacks, Seal Skin Over Sacks, Black Cloth Trock Ocats, Cassimere Sack Coats,

mere Sack Cost Black Cassimere assimigre Pantaloons, toy Osusimore Pantaloons, Valencie Vests, Fancy Velvet Vests, Black Satin Vest (Under Shirty and Drewer

Also, a full assortment of Under-Shirts and Drawers, Knit Wool Jackets, Fine Shirts, Shirt, Collars, Cravats, Neck-Ties, Suspenders, Stocks, Gloves, Hoelery, Umbrel-las, &c.

Well, my sister Lib gave a party one BOYS' OLOTHING. BOYS' DL GTHING. Just finished the largest and cheapst assortment of Boye' Clothing in this city consisting of Boys' Over-Costs, Freek, Sack and Monkey Costs, Röndabiotts, Pantaloons and Vests, of all sizes and qualities. Also, just received a very large and well selected stock of CLOTHS, FALL STYLE CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, SATINATS, &a. which will be made up to order in the most fashionable style at very reasonable prices. Persons ordering garments at this establishment can depend upoid getting them at the time specified. Thankfal for the very liberal patronage, heretofore be-stowed upon this éstablishment, the propristor respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. JOHN X. ERBEN,

Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen Striped Coat, Solar Striped Coat, Pa. Sep 29

XC	OBLERBATED FEMALE PILLBI Prepared from a prescription of Bir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinant to the Queen. This well known medicine is no imposition, but a purt	and asfe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions from any carse witherver; and although a powerful dy, they contain nothing hurtful to the constitution. TO MARRIED LADIES	it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring or the monthly period with zegularity. These Pills have never been known to fail where the directions on the 3nd mean of monthlat size yeal mean-edd	For full particulars, get a pamphine, free, of the seart. N. B \$1 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any suthor Red seart, will insure a bottla, containing over 50 pills, by	For all Drugglets.
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Medical Profession and the Public, for the prompt and cortain cure of DISKASES OF THE BLADDER, KIDNEYE, URINARY ORGANS, ET2. It may be relied on as the best mode for the administra-tion of these remedies in the large class of diseases of both sexes, to which they are applicable. It pereor inheritras with the digestion, and by its concentration the dose is much reduced. N. B.—Purchasers are advised to ask for Tarrant's Com-pound Extract of Cubebs and Copables, and take nothing else, as imitations and worthless preparations, under sim-lar names, are in the market. Price \$1.00. Sent by ex-press on receipt of price.

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DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINI-MENT. THE GREATEXTERNALREMEDY. FOR RIEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, STIFF NEOK AND JOINTS, BPRAINS, BRUIBER, GUIS AND WOUNDS, FILES, HEADACHB, AND ALL RHEUMATIC AND NEE-VOUS DISORDERS. DR. STEPHEN SWEET, OF CONNECTIOUT, The Great Natural Bone Setter. DR. STEPHEN SWEET, OF CONNECTIOUT.

In the old church tower Hangs the bell, You can hear its great heart beat— Ah! so loud, and wild, and sweet, As the parson says a prayer Over his happy lovers there, While all is well!

In the old church tower Ha the one during to were Hangs the bell, Deep and solemn. Hark ! again ! Ah ! what passion, and what pain ! With her hands upon her breast, Some poor soil has gone to rest Where all is well !

In the old church tower In the old church tower Hangs the bell, A quaint friend that seems to know All our joys and all our wees; It is glad when we are wed, It is gad when we are dead, And all is well !

INDIAN SUMMER.

The morn awakes like^S prooding dove, With outstretched wings of gray; Thin feathery clouds close in above, And build a sober day.

No motion in the deeps of air; No trembling in the leaves No trembling in the leaves; A still contentment everywhere, That neither laughs or grieves.

A shadowy veil of silvery sheen Bedims the ocean's hue:

Bedims the ocean's hue; Save where the boat has torn between A track of shining blue. Dream on, dream on, O dreamy day !

The very clouds are dreams; That cloud is dreaming far away, And is not where it seems.

REMORSE, OR A DOUBLE CRIME.

'Sit you down, And let me wring your heart; for so I shall, If it be made of penetrable stuff.' -SHAKSPEARE.

During the pedestrian tour through Wales, about the close of the year, I was overtaken by a terrible snow storm, and, being unfamiliar with the country, soon lost my way and all hopes of finding it again. After wandering about a considerable time I became overpowered by the intense cold, and was on the point of yielding to the fatal delusion of seeking a moment's repose-I had repeated a brief prayer to heaven-and was about sinking to the embrace of that sleep which is death, when I caught the faint glimmer of a light at a distance. Aroused by this unexpected and cheering sight, I renewed my exertions and succeeded, after a painful struggle, in reaching the shelter which was to save me from cruel death.

The house to which I dragged my frozen limbs was a rough building of logs, constructed more for strength than beauty. I applied my stick to the door, which was opened by a man, whose figure was imperceptible in the surrounding gloom, but his voice struck me as being the saddest I ever heard.

I was led into a room where a blazing I was led into a room where a blazing with a lurid light, which threw over his wood-fire welcomed me. I ran eagerly to wan face an awful beauty. Happiness its warm embrace, and experienced the most delightful sensation as my benumbed do you think laughter can dwell on these limbs yielded to the heat and became suf- lips, or pleasure light up these eyes ? I don to make, arrangements for his apfused with a delicious glow.

My host brought me a glass of steaming hot liquor, and as he handed it to me I availed myself of the opportunity to look at him more closely. His face was emaciated even to ghastliness, displaying in every feature the hopeless tyranny cf dreadful despair ; his lips, so withered and bloodless, seemed incapable of smiling; a gloomy fire lighted up his deep-set eyes in marked contrast with his pale and lofty forehead; his person had once been tall and, throwing my arms around the neck and elegantly formed, but its beauty was now marred by a stoop.

There was a rare grace about this singular person, and bis language was exceedingly elegant and refined-but he did not feel disposed to talk. Soon after supper, which was as plain as a hermit's, I intimated to my entertainer that I felt in need. of repose. He left the spartment, and with the information that my room was ready. He conducted me up a nerrow stairs to the second story, on which were

me as I regarded the noble ruin. I was, indeed, fascinated by that face, which, in spite of the ravages of disease and despair, still bore the remains of no ordinary beauty. There was a strange mystery about the man that excited my liveliest curiosity, and recalling what I had heard since my brief residence with him, it

struck me that he

' Could a tale unfold, whose lightest word Would harrow up thy soul.' While my eyes were riveted upon the

interesting object of speculation, he pas-sionately kissed the picture, and, rising, delicious dream, until the time arrived for me to depart to college. After spending three years at Oxford, I took my degree, he encountered my earnest gaze, and 'Started like a guilty thing.'

Without appearing to notice his embar-

rassment, I said, pointing to the window : changes had taken place in the beloved home of my boyhood; my brother had my forlorn, my lost life.' 'I fear, sir, that I shall be compelled to trespass further upon your hospitality.' come back, after a long and extravagant 'You are welcome, sir, to everything sojourn on the continent. He had mingled

my poor house affords.' in the best society of Paris and Rome, And while he spoke he set the frugal where his fascinating manners had made breakfast upon the table. My entertainer him a universal favorite. His brilliant career abroad had completely spoiled him ate little, but talked more than on the previous evening. As he avoided allusions for a residence at Greenway Park, and to the singular affair of the night, I made soon after his return a new order of things no mention of it, although my curiosity began. was deeply excited on the subject.

the

lions.

dan Paradise.

After breakfast, he opened a small bookrooms arranged after the French manner. case, in a few words drew my attention to its contents, and then left the room. I The walls were ornamented with superb selected a volume of Byron, and, drawing mirrors which reached from the floor to a chair to the glowing fire, was soon imthe ceiling, silken curtains were suspended mersed in the passionate poetry of the from the windows, and gorgeous carpets covered the floors. Visits were exchanged melancholy · Childe.' My host did not return to the room un-

and parties given. My brother's word was the law of the Medes and Persians to til it was time to arrange the table for dinner. He excused the plain fare, saythe whole house-even my stern father ing--

'He so seldom had a guest in his house vielded to the impetuous Richard, while that he was not prepared to entertain my gentle mother dare not open her lips. them in a proper manner.' But the change that struck a mortal

The frugal repast being ended, we took blow to my heart was the demeanor of Lilseats before the fire. After a tiresome lian towards me. She was no longer the silence of several minutes, I ventured to genial, frank companionable creature of other days. The cause of this was soon ask my host if he lived entirely alone. made known to me. She and Richard Alone,' he answered almost fiercely. I am never alone, never, never, never ! were engaged to be married. The expenses Oh, God ! what a life is mine ! No rest of my brother abroad, and the innovation day or night. Thoughts of the gloomy et home, had exhausted the family repast all day, and wrestling with tormentsources, and my father only saw one way ing fiends half the night. And when at of getting out of the difficulty, and that last exhausted nature sinks to sleep, it is was the marriage of Richard and Lillian

not repose, for horrible dreams are the —thus securing hor immense wealth for nightly companions of my pillow. This the future head of the family. is life without hope-woe, woe, cternal . My brother acted according to this woe! I am lost, lost, forever !' suggestion, paid Lillian the most flattering and assiduous attentions, brought all

I attempted to console him with the hope of better days in future. his extraordinary fascinating powers to aid his suit, addressed her and was accepted.

Sir, waste not your sympathy on me, he cried, starting up, his eyes blazing The wedding was appointed to take place two weeks from the day of my return to Greenway Park. can never more be mine. Look at me-

Greenway Park my brother went to Lonlips, or pleasure light up these eyes ? 1 up to make a rangement of the plant of the pupit and to any intervent of the pupit and to any intervent of the pupit and to be any intervent of the plant and to be the house resumed its old state of peace by the stand table in front. next! Macbeth hath murdered sleepand quiet, but there was no peace for me. Macbeth shall sleep no more !' Wherever I went I was reminded of the

After uttering this wild wail of despair, sweet days of the past, never, never to raturn. Lillian's lovely spirit pervaded the unhappy man came up to me, saying-Pardon this vehemence. If you knew every spot. the quenchless fire that consumes my

'I'he days dragged their slow lengths heart, you would excuse and pity me.' along until the second day from that which 1 was affected even to tears, at the sight was appointed for the wedding. My of so much misery and hopeless despair. brother was expected back that evening, and, knowing that it was the last opportuof this most disconsolate, but most internity, I proposed to Lillian a sail on the esting of men, I begged him to open his lake. She consented, and we set out. It sad heart to me. It was then that he told seemed so much like old times to be danc-

me the following STORY OF THE LOST MAN. ing over the bright waters of the glassy lake, with Lillian for my companion. My When I think of what I am and of memory was so busy with the past that the table and counted the amount. What I might have been, when I recall the for several minutes I did not speak.

rosy brightness of my early years, and 'At last, however, I ventured to allude contemplate the dreary prospect that after an absence of half an hour, returned awaits me, I am filled with despair for her society when she first came to Green- than that !'

lost innocence, lost happiness, lost heaven! | way Park-how madly I had loved her-

'I could not be the daily companion of 'After wandering like Cain, a fugitive son of an attorney at law, who although this fascinating woman without loving her. over the earth, for ten years, I returned to | not fair to look upon, (for he was in truth It was as natural for me to love Lillian as England, so altered that my own mother one of the homeliest specimens of humanit was for the eagle to love the glorious would not have known me. But that besun. I loved her more than my life, more loved mother had passed from the land of a person of sound judgement, great benevsorrow to the enjoyment of heavenly beat- | olence, varied learning, a poet, a painter, goddess, my idol! She made this world itude. She did not survive the tragical and a wit of no mean order. paradise to me. A smile from her was death of Lillian and Richard more than a

worth more than the applause from milmonth, and after dragging along a weary existence for a year longer, my father sank 'Thus passed away the summer like a broken.hearted into the grave. Greenway Park was deserted and falling to ruins. I turned sadly away, and

after wandering about for a week, came and returned to Greenway Park. Great upon this barren spot, which I selected for my habitation. as it accorded so well with the private purse of the high sheriff.

> Taking up a Collection. Rarely have we a better story, or a betborough composed the court. In the per-formance of his official duty in summonter told story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri :

> The life of a preacher in a new country, ing the petit jury, our sheriff indulged in from a secular point of view, is hardly as some of the strangest and drollest freaks smooth and free from difficulty as a posi- that have probably ever been heard of in tion in more cultivated populous commu- any other town or country. In the first

The heavy antique furniture of the nities usually appears to be. The people place he summoned for the October court parlors was banished up stairs, and the are thinly scattered here and there, in difa jury consisting of twelve of the fattest ferent pursuits, though chiefly agricultural. men he could find in the borough, and when Being collected from all parts of the they came to the book to be sworn, it apolder Sates, and gathered from every class pered that only nine jurors could sit con fortably in the box ! After a great deal of society, they meet upon the same common ground, upon terms of easy familiarity, of sweating, squeezing and scolding, the and restrained by no irksome conventionalipanel was literally jammed into the box, with the neighboring gentry, and balls ties. People in a new country generallyhave and when seated they presented to the eye a pretty hard time of it. They live a sort of the court, the barristers, and the audience, ' the tightest fit' of a jury that was of a 'rough and tumble' life, wearing out ever seen in a court room. Literally they their best efforts in a struggle for existence. Under these circumstances the material became, much to the astonishment of the sometimes absorbs the spiritual ; and the court and its robed advocates, a ' packed people not unfrequently 'get so far behind' jury' and no mistake. For the January term, our facetious

with the preacher that they have frequently to be powerfully 'stirred up' from the high sheriff (in consequence, it is said, of some hint from the recorder that there pulpit. On one occasion we had a visit should be no more fat panels snmmoned to from the presiding elder of our district at one of our quarterly meetings. We had his court,) went into the opposite extreme. not paid our circuit preacher 'nary dime,' He tummoned twelve of the leanest and tallest men he could find in the borough; as the boys say, and we expected a scoring from the elder. Well, we were not disapand when they took their seats in the box. pointed. The elder preached us a moving it appeared comparatively empty-there was indeed room for more of the same sort discourse from the text, 'Owe no man anything.' At the close of his sermon he and dimensions. For the April term of the court, our hucame at once to the 'subject in hand.'

morous functionary summoned a jury con-Brethren,' said he, have you paid Brother -anything this year ? Nothing at all, sisting of twelve barbers! Now it so hap-I understand. Well, now, your preacher can't live on air, and you must pay uppay up, that's the idea. He needs tweny-five dollars now, and must have it !---Steward, we'll take up a collection now. Here some of the audience near the door began 'to slide out.'

. The second day after my arrival at fetch me the key !' he continued, coming down out of the pulpit and taking his seat The steward looked the door, and then

deposited the key on the table by the side of the elder. 'Now, Steward,' said he, 'go round with

the hat. I must have twenty-five dollars recorder, the mayor, and the aldermen beout of this crowd before one of you shall leave this house?

Here was a fix. The congregation were tonished; the young folks tittered. The steward gravely proceeded in the discharge of his official duties. The hat was passed around, and at length deposited on the elder's table.

The elder poured out the funds on 'Three dollars and a half! A slow

start, brethren ! Go round, again, Stew- while their wigs became bald, powderless ; to the blissful days which I had passed in ard. We must pull up a heap stronger

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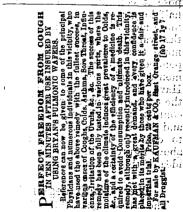
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I have exceedingly suffered, by suffar the frame from the complete the suffar and suffar

pend that among the latter were the perruquiers who dressed the recorders' and barrister' wigs, and some of the latter, arriving late at the bar, had to appear that morning in court with their wigs undressed or half-dressed, so as to cut a very ridiculous figure, amidst the smiles and half-'Don't run! don't run !' exclaimed suppressed laughter of the by-standers. the elder. 'Steward, look that door and The high sheriff enjoyed the fun amazingly, but looked as 'grave as a judge,' while he tried to keep silence in the court room. But the crowning joke of this waggish functionary occurred at the summoning of his fourth and last jury, at the summer session of July. For that term of the court, the high sheriff, not having the fear of the

fore his eyes, actually sommoned a squiuting jury. Twelve as queer looking bipeds as ever took thier seats in a jury box-a taken all aback. The old folks looked as- jury that was probably more looked at.than any of the appointed twelve that ever were sworn, to ' well and truly try and true deliverance make between their sovereign lord and king and the prisoner at the bar'. But the scene was so irresistibly droll

that the learned recorder could not maintain his gravity. The mayor and alderman followed suit. The barristers laughed nay, even the poor prisoners in the dock. who were to be put on their trial, and

Around went the Steward with his hat some of them nndergo transportation, could bright and glorious future I thought the had fallen to the ground, leaving me no- stand. ination! And when the learned recorder