### The Hermit of-Cripplegate.

CONCLUDED FROM PIRST PAGE. and aged man, who saving little, pushed his way into the room next Welby's mortyfide I could cry my eyes out bodstudy. Having arrived there, follow- lly. BILL WARRICK, yes BILL WARRICK, ed by Elizabeth, who loudly protested against the outrage, he said in a faint | done-a mean, triflin; decevinist creevoice to the latter:

" Tell your master that an old man, broken down by fate-one who has not long to live, is here to crave-humbly and to crave a brief interview. I am ruined, grievously worn by sickness, sin-laden, bruised by the blows of a revenging conscience, but penitent. Tell him this. Thou, O God!" continued he lifting his dim eyes heavenward. " wilt not despise a broken and contrite heart. Vouchsafe, I beseech Thee, some portion of thy pardoning spirit to my brother. He is here. I know. I have trodden many a weary. pilgrimage to find him. My brother, it here Only too think how I doated on O my brother !"

The unusual bustle so near at hand. drew Welby from his books. He sweet sented shrubs-and how I used arose, took his station at the interpos- to put my hand in and pull them out ing, door, and listened. The word for him, and how I used to blush when in the mind of the recluse, during that blackberyin and huckleberryn with heart-throbs at thinking he was so close who made pokebery stains in dimons -the brother who had blighted his life, and cast him into a living grave, act in so unlooked for an extremity.

In a little while, however, the study door was slowly opened, and for the first time during four and forty years, Welby stood in view before two and Barly grows-at least one hundred of his fellow creatures. Gaunt, white, shivering and amazed, he seemed like Lazarus coming forth from his tomb .-His lips moved as if in the act of speaking; but sound there was none, though his beard shook with the convulsive movement of his chin. And so he remained, as one in a trance, over against his strange visitor, who after gazing at the apparition before him, looked with an enquiring and bewildered ex-pression at Elizabeth, as if saying, "Surely this cannot be he!" But the stranger spake not at the moment .--Neither he nor Welby knew each other; but stood mutely opposed like silent shapes in a dream.

At length Welby's tongue found utterance "Some one," he gasped, " uttered the name of brother. Dids't thou?" he added, addressing the intruder. "What art thou !- Support me with thy arm, Elizabeth. I cannot feel my feet on the floor, and I may fall. Now speak, friend-what meant that word, brother?"

The voice was instantly recognized. though Welby himself was so piteously transformed-stooping, moreover, under the weight of eighty-four years. "I am Basil-Basil Welby," the ou not forgive me? I faint-

Forgiveness, O forgiveness!" The shock was too great for our melancholy recluse. The torturing image, which had dwelt in his thoughts for four and forty years, was once more invested with flesh and blood. But how different did this miserable brother now look! The meeting was too much for Welby, especially at his great age, and he sank on the floor.

Elizabeth stooped over him, threw the long grey hairs aside from his face, and bathed his temples with cold water. Alas, her care was of no avail !-Welby's hour had come.

"List me up a little," he murnured, that I may behold him once again.— Look at me, Basil. Thou seest before the little else than the shade of Henry Welby. Lo. I am dying! Stoop thy head, brother, to my hand. It shall not lie heavily on thee. There-all has passed away. The dismal thing is gone. May Heaven bless thee !-Examine my papers. O Basil, Basil!"

The few words followed by a long drawn sigh, when Welby's head sank on his breast; he was too weak to fight with death: and after one or two faint struggles, the stricken recluse was at peace for ever,

By a will found after his desease. his property was bequeathed to the son of his brother, provided any such person should be in existence; otherwise it was to descend to the children of Lady Hilliard. Basil, it appeared. had married late in life; his only offspring, Henry, had long shared his father's poverty, though not without laudable efforts to relieve it. Basil himself did not live long after his brother, and his son, well husbanding what he had inherited from his uncle, became in time wealthy enough to purchase the ancestral acres of Boscumbe.

Curious .- Physiologists assert that a full grown person is nearly an inch taller immediately on rising than at any other hour of the day.

We recollect once sleeping at a country inn and immediately on rising we stuck our head through the roof.

Conversing one day with a fashionable and pretty belle, the facetious Mr. - observed, " Ladies that lisp wish had spoken very unaffectedly, replied, such 'a cold in his head that he can't him less who censures all, and him least wash his face without freezing the water.

Trust him little who praises all—A SHEEP PELTS. Also Shipping Furs who is indifferent about all.

#### Interesting Letter.

Mis Polly Stroud-dere madamnow take my pen in hand of the presence opportunity to let you know how we are well, but I am putty in bin so is married to BARBRY BASS! I seed it tur-but never mind-Didn't I know him when he went to old field skoola little ragged ornn Boy, with nobody to patch his close. Didn't I know him when he couldn't make a pot hook or hanger in his copy book to save his life, as for making of a She always put it tother way, jist so g backwards .-And then to say I were too old for him and that he alwas conceited I was a sort of a sister to him! O Poliv Stroud, he is so likely, particularly when he is dressed up of a sunday for a frolic-and what is worser his wife is prutty too, the I don't acknowledge him, how I used to save bosom blossome for him, which some people calls

"brother" smote on his ear, and there he sed they who sweeter for coming was silence for a time. What passed from where they did? Who went trying interval-what struggles with me? who always rode to preechun the remembrance of his oath-what with me and helped me on the horse? to the author of all his long agony-to and squares and circles and hearts and the man from whom he had hidden so on at quiltins for me? and talking of himself in horror nearly half a century poke-I do hope to tathers above that Poke will beat Clay jist to spite Bill, for he is rank distracted Whig secretacannot be known. Elizabeth was ry to the Clay Club-who always sorely perplexed, not knowing how to threaded my needle and has kissed me in particular, in playing kneeling to the wittyist, bowing to the puttyist, and kissin of them you love best, and playin Sister Feebe, and Ooats, Peas-Beans times? Who wated as candle holder with me at Tim Bolins weddin, and sed he knowd no one in the room hed rather marry, and looked at me so uncommon, and his eyes so that I felt my

face burn for a quarter of a hour? who I do say was it but BILL WARRICKyes, and a heap more. If I havnt a great mind to sue him, and would do it, if it wasnt I am feared hed show a Voluntine I writ to him Feberary a year ago. He orter be exposed, for if ever he is a widderer hell fool somebody else the same way he did me. Its a burnin' shame, I could hardly hold my head so mad and too proud to let him see it I could of cried severe.

Well, it were a nice weddin-sich ice cakes and miniccles and raisins and oringis and hams-flour doins and chicken fixins, and four oncommon fattest big gobler roasted I ever seed. muslin figgured over a pink satin pettycote, with white gloves and satin shoes, and her hair curling down with May or June, from the time it is made. a little rose in it, and a chain aroun her and Bill did look nice, and all the canmy heart. Well, sich kissin-several cy of light is to produce decomposition. of the gals sed that there faces burnt like, for one of the preachers and Col.

Hard wosnt shaved clost. Well, its all over, but I dont keerof Bill Warrick, having now three things were used, but never yet saw that sparks, and one of them from Town, the Quire at church outer the Southern added. Most of the articles tend to Harmony, the Missionary Harmony deaden the cider, and lessen its most esis outer fashion.

Uncle Ben's oldest gal Suky is guyine to marry a Virginny tobacker roler. named Saint George Drummon, and he says he is akin to Jack Randolf and Pokerhuntus, who they is the Lord If due care was always taken, casks knows. Our Jack got his finger cut | would never get musty. As soon as the with a steal trap catchin of a koon for a Clay Club, and the boys is down on out thoroughly, dried, and then bunged a tar raft, and old! Miss Collis and mam- tightly. But if from negligence, a cask my is powerful rumatic, and the measy complaint is amazing. I jist heard we know, to cleanse it, is to put in a you have got twins again—that lime- quantity of unslacked lime, and pour stone water must be astonishin in its boiling water on till it becomes thoroughaffects. What is the fashuns in Ten- ly slacked. Put in the bung, and shake nysee, the biggest sort of Bishups is the cask about so that the water and the go here. My love to your old man, lime may come in contact with every your friend.

Parisian dandy was ordered, a few days | ter having again emptied out the lime, ago, by his physician, to follow a burn a strip of cloth dipped in melted course of sea-bathing at Dieppe. Ar- brimstone, in the cask, fastening it by rived at that beautiful bathing-town, he | the bung. It must be a very bad smelordered a machine and an attendant, ling cask that will not be rendered sweet and went boldly into the water. He by this mode. - Albany Cultivator. plunged in bravely, but in an instant after came up puffiing and blowing .-Francis," said he, "the sea smells detestable; it will poison me. Throw a little eau de Cologne into the water, or I shall be suffocated!" The attendant complied, and the dandy continued bathing.

AGRICULTURE.-I think agriculture the most honorable of all employments, bustles, is obtaining goods under false being the most independent. The farmer has no need of popular favor of the great; the success of his crops depending only on the blessings of God so upright in all his dealings, that he and upon his industry. - Franklin.

#### Manufacture of Cider.

If any cider is wholesome, that which is made right is most so; and both as a matter of health and pecuniary profit, that which is of good quality, is most to be desired. There is no difficulty in making cider of such a quality that it will command from three to four dollars per barrel, by the quantity. The expense is but little more than is incurred in the dirty and slovenly mode of making the miserable stuff which generally passes by the name of cider.

Cool weather is necessary for making good cider, and the quality of the liquor is improved by letting the pomice lie as long before it is pressed, as can be done

without fermentation. There is a great difference in the quality of apples. Those should be chosen for cider, which yield the richest juice, though the quantity is usually less in those of this character, than in others. The apples should be ripe when ground but not rotten, and care should be taken to put those which ripen about the same time, into the same pressing.

In the management of the liquor, the first and grand object should be free from all sediment. When this is properly done in the beginning, it will be easy to regulate the fermentation afterward.-The best mode which we have ever known practised, is to pass the cider, as soon as it comes from the press, through sand and charcoal. Clean river sand, rather coarse, is best. For only a moderate quantity, a large tub or vat, may be used. Put in the sand and coal in alternate layers: having the coal in pieces of half an inch to an inch square. Lay a For further particulars call on piece of flannel over the top, and turn on the cider as it comes from the press, as fast as it will run through. The flannel will catch much of the pomice, &c., which will after a while so fill the flannel as to render it necessary to remove the cloth, and wash it or substitute another in its place.

If the filtration is well done, the cider will appear perfectly pure as it runs from the sand, and should be at once put into casks and deposited in the cellar. After the casks are placed, the bungs should be taken out, till the fermentation will be somewhat retarded, and its activity much lessened, in consequence of the filtration. The casks should be kept entirely filled during fermentation, that the froth or scum may work out. As the fermentation abates, the bungs may be driven tightly. The cider will sometimes keep well without farther attention, for years; but in general, it is better to rack it off up at the weddin. If I hadn't of bin into casks in the latter part of the winter. There will be found only a small portion of dregs in each cask, but in racking, care should be taken that none of the sediment runs off with the pure cider. If the casks are sound and good, and are kept in a good cellar, the cider will keep a long time without changing They Bryde was dreesed in a white If it is wanted for bottling, it will answer well for this purpose, when managed in the way described, the following

The casks for keeping cider should be neck. I don't know whether it was made of the best of oak, well bound, and raal gool or plated. She looked butiful, must be perfectly sweet. The cellar abundant supply of water at all seasons of the for storing, should be cool and dark .- Year. Will be sold with from one to 140 acres intruder ejaculated. "O Henry, wilt dydates and two preechers and Col. The temperature should be at all times of land, about seventy acres of the land is imthou not forgive me? I faint—I die! Hard was there and Rile niggers the Hard was there, and Bills niggers, the as nearly as possible the same, in order likeliest nine of them you ever looked that the cider may remain in the same at, and when I did look at em and state. The exclusion of light is necesthink, I raly thought I should broke sory for the same reason, as the tenden-

> Different substances have been recommended to be put into casks with cider. Salt, clay, alum, mustard seed, fresh meat, eggs, and a hundred other things theres as good fish in the sea as ever have been tried. We have at different come outen it. Im not poor the likes times seen cider in which many of these which was as good as that made in a whose got a good grocery, and leads proper manner without anything being sential qualities. Made as we have recommended, it is free from the syruppy taste of new or sweet cider," is spirited and lively, with a fine rich vinous flavor.

To cleanse musty and foul caskscider is out of a cask, it should be rinsed becomes musty, the best way, as far as part. Let it stand six or eight hoursempty it out-smell of the cask-if it is HINT TO EXQUISTES .- A celebrated then musty, repeat the process, and af-

> "GENTLEMEN NEVER SWEAR."-So said Washington, who, we believe, never allowed profane swearing in his presence or in his hearing while in at any time in relation to the business of the command of the army of the revolution.

A Judge in Alabama has decided that the acquiring of husbands by the young ladies, through the instrumentality of pretences.

THERE is a quaker in New Orleans won't even sit down to eat his meals.

#### TUNE, OLD DAN TUCKER.

"Get out of the way " for still we come.

In spite the efforts of Henry and John. TRANGE as it may appear, the first arrival of Fall and Winter Goods in this market are now opening at no. 3 Brick Row.

Our assortment consists of the greatest varie-

ty of STAPLE & PANCY DRY GOODS ever offered in this village. To enumerate one tenth part the articles would occupy too much space, we will therefore content ourselves by saying we have Cloths, Cassimeres, and Sattinetts of every description, Foreign and Domes-tic Prints of various styles and patterns, plain striped and figured, black brown Alpachas, Muslin de Laines, Merinos different colors Flannels all colors and qualities, Canton Flannel, Plaid Cloak and Overcoat lining, Linsey's different qualities, Bleached Shirting, Linen Table Disper, Winter Vestings a great variety, Black Satin, Silk Velvet, a splendid assortmen of Bonnet Silks, Ribons, Artificials, Silk and Worsted Serge, Grecian Bobinet and Ashburton Lace, Lace Edging, Inserting and Footing, Muslin Insertleg, Foundation, Ribbon Wire, Bonnet Wire, Black and Colored Silk Fringe

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IRA PETTIBONE. Columbia, September 10, 1844.

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G. H. EATON. Towanda, Oct. 1. 1844.

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## NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a certain note given by me to Dudley C. Humphry for seventy five dollars being dated in April or May 1839, as I shall not pay the same unless compelled by process of law, having received no value thereon.

WM. HARRINGTON. Pike, August 16th, 1844.

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Wright's Vegetable Indian Pills.

F. during during the continuance of Storms and Floods, the channels of

OUR MIGHTY RIVERS become so obstructed as to afford an iusufficient ontlet for the superabundant waters, we can expect nothing less than that the surrounding country will be

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