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TOWANDA:

Saintdan Morning, Nonember 18, 1852

Belerted Bueten.

A HYMN OF THE NIGHT.

BY T. L. HARRIS. In the vast temple of the Night, I stand and muse with calm delight,

dome with silver flame is bright. And drops of odorous, dewy light, Fall from the urn-like Moon. The mountains that bear up the skies, Like shafts of sculptured emerald rise; From the far North in radiant guise,

The leaves, the winds, the waters flow, In blended cadence sweet and slow, In blended Care waves of song they go, Then faint as dew drops, faint and l Due from the myrtle bough.

Mr South wakes in this great hour, not things sweet influence shower, The linard Sight, and Sense and Power, Unfoldeth like an opening flower-I rise transfigured now.

Above me bends a waster sky, The storms, their wide wings beating fly; D.m shadows o'er the horizon lie; And the eternal stars on high Shine through the Night of Time. Ad worn and scarred the toilers sleep ; Sadeyes in slumber weep and weep ; strong Souls their wigils keep. Tarough the world's Midnight dark and deep, With Hope and Love sublime.

The outward night that round me lies Must perish. Lo I the darkness dies : Sweet voices in the brightning skies, Sweet olors from the earth arise
Where flowers their bloom display. The San burst with its golden wings Has woke earth's blessed, beauter us things, la silver robes the fountain springs, theaven with echoing music fings, To welcome in the Day !

Thus, waiting hearts, Time's storm-fill'd Night, Where Hate and Love, like gloom and light, Have weeded long in despetate fight, Shallend. Rejoice! The True and Right To victory onward go
No more dark Fears the Soul shall rend, Cearly in Love's best concord blend. ir the Seraphs to the earth descend. Mas dwell with God as friend with friend, Ved Heaven fill all below.

THE HEIRESS & HER WOOERS.

BY MRS ABDY.

. (C NOW DED FROM LAST WEEK) The same provides every jowed we find, Splink he morning after his conversation with a sought the presence of Adelaide, resolved recognized the hand in which it was written; on him which was mighty provoking."

bonot let me interrupt your perusal of that leter he said, rather coldly and stiffy.

"Yathare doubtless," said Adelaide, with a The seen the handwriting : you do not prevent he from reading the letter-I have just finished it; is a less of na very agreeable purport."

They the poor fellow from my heart," exat afford to may Captain Neshitt when he knew Adelade was about to reject him.

He was not deserve your pity," said Adelaide "Carthe, gen le and kind hearted Adelaide ex researchelf so harshly?" asked Stratford, feeling note and more generously inclined towards his ria when he saw how much he was disdamed.

must explain myself," said Adelaide; " for hasis on the word you) should believe me to be lard-nearted and unkind. Captain Nesbitt has con- friend." derates fallen in my estimation during the last 104 and always love and respect the truth."

brained began to feel rather nervous; he had He as respect for the truth.

Capitain Nesbitt," continued Adelaide, " when 4. dinough his present property was but limited, "Meded to succeed to the estate of an old and Epocle residing in Wales. I was lately in he has indeed large estates, but he has two

and excellent health to inherit them." Aleiante here pau-ed, expecting to hear an exhas not unered. Stratford was by no means Subject with an over development of conscientious. es, and it appeared to him that Captain Nesbit! committed a very venial offence in keeping "Welsh coasins in the back ground, who might alteriered so materially with his interests.

Daubiless," he at length remarked, " this subage on Captain Nesbitt's part was owing to the

icess of his affection to you." Idoubt itvery much." said Adelaide, " affecbrune, it could make any difference to me vanity, and had been flattered by the deferential

Otherwise."

" Could you not in any case deem an untruiti excusable ?" asked Stratford.

of being better, or richer, or wiser than we really ces might happen which would induce Tredbeck to are—these are, in my opinion, as contemptible as consider himself absolved from his promise, and as they are reprehensible."

from truth."

"Pardon me," said Adelaide, "If I entirely dit. it to Stratford, and not to Talbot. fer from you. Should one man of the world tax The rivals were punctual to their appointment, another with the violation of truth in homely, down- anticipating nothing more important than that they right phrase, what is the consequence? the insult should be invited to join a party to a ficwer-show is considered so unbearable, that in many cases the or the opera house. Adelaide did not keep them offender has even been called on to expiate his in suspense, but said that she wished to read them words with his life. Now, if a departure from the part of a letter which she had recently received. truth be so mere a trifle, why should not the accu- When she had finished, she told them that she had sation of having departed from truth be also considered it right to make them acquainted with ered as a trifle ?"

not contend with Adelaide's straightforward rightmindedness, and he was rejoiced when the entrance of visitors put an end to the conversation .-A tete a tete with Adelaide had on that morning no motive was to save a friend from the mortification charms for him; he lacked nerve for either a con- of acknowledging a defeat." fession or a proposal. Perhaps, however, it would have been better for Stratford if he could have sum- live," replied Adelaide; "you evidently took pride bitt to tell him the particulars. "Old Alton," conmoned courage to have outstaid the visitors, and and pleasure in your new character. Did you at tinued Captain Nesbitt, "did not resemble the farevealed everything to Adelaide; for discovery was impending over his head from a quarter where he could not possibly expect it, inasmuch as he was it? No; you courted popularity and enjoyed it, He was, like his son, a confidential clerk-no ignorant of the very existence of the person about to give the information. Every one must have merit it, and that the whole of the applause that you He repaid the confidence of his employer by embeen repeatedly called on to remark, that in society received was in reality the right of your friend !' bezzling sundry sums of money, which he hazardthere seems to be a mysterious agency perpetually at work, bearing news from one quarter to another, apparently quite unconnected with it. In every bell" to the ears of Talbot. "Dearest Adelaide." act than a breach of trust; he forged the name of class or set we meet with some person who makes he said, "how kindly, how flatteringly do you the merchant to a banking house check; discovery us cognizant of the sayings and doings of another speak of my talents! They are entirely dedicated ensued, and he only escaped the punishment of the class or set, from which we have been hitherto re- to you; and all the laurels they may hereafter gain law by committing suicide. This event happened moved at an immeasurable distance. Often the in- for me shall be laid at your feet !" formation thus gained is desultory and uninteresting, and it nasses away from our mind almost as Mr. Talbot," replied Adelaide. "You will be litsoon as we receive it; occasionally it strikes upon the obliged to me when you have listened to all that some connecting chord, and we eagerly listen and I have to say to you. Your talents are undoubtedly respond to it.

When Adelaide Linley left school, she had, like most young girls, a favorite friend, with whom she man of really fine mind any more than a suit of kept up a regular correspondence, the rate of three regimentals and an acquaintance with military tacsheets of rose-colored note-paper a week. Emma lies constitute a brave soldier. I may continue the Penryn, however, lived in Cornwall; and as year parallel. You entered the field of battle by your after year past by, and the friends never met, the own choice, knowing that it was possible you might correspondence decidedly slackened. Still, how- meet with defeat. Your first defeat came, and ever, it was never wholly given up, and Adelaide what was the course you pursued? Did you rehad written to her triend shortly after the introduction of Talbot and S ratford, to her, mentioning their termined to conceal that you had tried at all. You man was hong for forging the acc of spades. names, and speaking of them as likely to prove deserted the noble ranks to which you belonged, to if his courage did not fail him, he would make pleasant and desirable acquaintances. The day af- sink into the mass of common-place beings; and design of his missiveds, and an offer of his ter Adelaide's interview with Stratford, a letter ar. should your conduct ever become generally known. rived for her from Emma Penryn. She apologized ade as he had wished, alone, she was read. for her long silence and gave an excellent reason rale en when he entered, and it dropped on the for it; she had been receiving the addresses of a be cashiered for cowardice! or as sie rese to receive him; he lifted it up, very desirable admirer, who had at length proposed and been accepted; he was a Cornish man, and was that of Captain Nesbitt, and the letter ap this property lay within a few miles of that of her his friend so severely reproved. pand a be of some length. Stratford felt dispos- father. After entering into numerous details reobservaer featous. Captain Nesbitt was well garding the carriage, trousseau, and the marriage secred, semarkably handsome, very lively, and settlement, (young ladies in the nineteenth century departing from the straight, clear, and beautiful path dations on the excellence of Alton's character. 2 are Captain Absolute, "an air of success are very apt to talk and write about the marriage of truth; you well know my opinion on the subject. settlement,) the bride elect continued :-

character of my dear Tredbeck, if you mention his did not know and revere truth as I have always name to Mr. Talbot; only think of their being great friends; indeed Mr. Talfot was quite confidential; with both of you, but we must meet hereafter only with Tredbeck a year ago, when staying with him on the footing of common acquaintance." a. a rough your visit may cause my answer to it in the country-house of a mutual friend, and acbe belayed a durie while longer, the delay is of tually was so kir.d as to read to him the beautiful The net of importance, since I shall only write a tragedy of the "Russian Brothers," to which he had just put the finishing stroke. Mr. Talbot did much more of recrimination than condolence, and not let any one else know a word about it, and in then cooly separated. Their friendship had long since Startind, and he spoke with sincerity; he fact extracted a promise of the strictest secrecy from Tredbeck; the reason was, that he meant to pro- cent mortifications, each felt consoled at the thought duce the tragedy on the stage, and had a terrible that he was not compelled to cede Adelaide to the nervous fear of failure—a fear which was unfortu- other. nately realized by the event; I suppose because it was too good for the audier ce to understand. Tred beck kept the secret, most admirably, never breathing a word of it even to me, till the b.illiant success of the published play of course took off the embarshould be very sorry that you (and the delighted | go of the milence, and now we tell it to everybody; of actually functed that he detected a slight em- and Trenbeck, I assure you, is not a little proud of repair to Kissengen or Interlachen. He had a pretthe confidence reposed in him by his literary

Adelaide read this part of the letter with incre luthat days I have received abundant proofs that he lous surprise, imagining that Emma was under some misapprehension; but when she came to re- trees of a London square; and Aderaide, although kind feelings as to mention them to me." Stratflect upon past events, she could not but see that it she liked public amusements, liked them as "so-Paricular dislike to conversation which turned on | was very l.kely to be true; she had several times | berly" as Lady Grace in the " Provoked Husband," been much struck with the inconsistency of Strat- and always professed herself ready to rusticate as ford's conversation and his reputed literary talents, have resisted all persuasion, even from herself, to ed from the bustle of London to a region of flowers, known to me every particular of his father's trans, such unmitigated detestation, as one which still enas became acquainted with me informed me and had felt surprised that he should so invariably give any further proof of his poetical abilities. It green trees and singling birds. The former friends gression; and I assured him, in reply, that I did grosses much of the public notice—the tragedy of might seem astonishing that Talbot should so freewith a family who happened to live in ly have acquiesced in this usurpation, but Emma's amediate reighborhood of this wealthy old letter threw light on the subject, by alluding to Talbot's nervous horror of failure, and Adetaide's quick apprehension soon enabled her to see the real state of the case, and to become sorrowfully convinced amation of indigment surprise from Stratford; but that Captain Nesbitt was not the only one of her

the sacred laws of truth. Reluctantly, but steadily, did the young heiress prepare herself to act as she considered the best under the circumstances. She wrote to Talbot and to Stratford, requesting that they would each wait upon her at the same time on the following day. — and it is, I think a fitting conclusion to her airs and Neither of them suspected the reason of this sum- graces. Perhaps, as you have just arrived in Eng- rather an ironical tone concerning Allon's economy mons; Talbot had indeed almost forgotten the existence of the silly, good-natured Tredbeck; he had guardian's clerk ?" balways prone to overrate the good qualities read the "Russian Brothers" to him, because like is cheer ig new, Captain Nesbitt must have great. most writers, he felt the wish, immediately after Tandernated mine, if he could deem it likely that, completing a work, to obtain a hearer for it; and ridicule his unsocial habits, and also was very segality, and sometimes gently reproved him for it; key on him; faith, but I'm regularly locked in— Seesing as I do an ample sufficiency of the goods because, like some writers, he had a great deal of vere on his propensity for hoarding money."

Talbot knew Tredbeck to be perfectly honorable. and if he had ever thought of him at all, he would

the " Russian Brothers" had been published with-"Men of the world," pursued Stratford, " are out a name, it was perfectly natural and probable apt to think very little of an occasional deviation that the Cornish squire might be ignorant that the London world of letters imputed the authorship of

this statement, and asked if they had any thing to Stratford was silent; his shallow schlistry could say in refutation of it. They looked confused, and were silent. Stratford was the first to speak .-" Forgive me for my seeming assumption of talents not my own," he said; " and remember that my

"I cannot conceive that such was your only motempt to suspend the publication of the drama? ther in an old song of O'Keefe's-Did you shrink from the distinctions that followed "Who, dying, bequeathed to his son a good name !"

"Do not trouble yourself to be so very grateful, great, but I do not consider that vividness of imagination and elegance of composition constitute a rely upon it that all literary men who sit in judg-

"I will not," pursued Adelaide, "dwell upon the offence that you have mutually committed in high prospects, and unered some forced commen-I could never feel happy in a near connection, or "I am quite sure you will hear an excellent even in an intimate triendship, with any one who ther need not necessarily tread in his steps." done. I shall probably occasionally meet again

The disconcerted " wooers," now no longer rivals, took a speedy departure; they exchanged a lew sentences on their way, in which there was been at an end; and, in the midst of all their re-

It was easy for Adelaide to avoid future intimacy with her two rejected lovers, without causing any

remark among her circle of acquaintance. It was now nearly the end of June : Mr. Gravson stay in London till the middle of August, and then ty country-house a few miles from London, and alwho enjoyed nothing so much as her flower-garden was delighted to escape from the brown, dusty soon as the roses were in bloom. Three days after her interview with Talbot and Stratford, she remov--now, alas! friends no longer-travelled abroad. They passed each other with the remark that "the

scenery was very grand." Stratford returned to London in January ; Captain Nesbitt was the first person of his acquaintance whom he encountered. Now, Captain Nesbitt possessed an infallible characteristic of a narrow-mind-"wooers" who had shown himself regardless of ed, mean-spirited man; he never forgave a woman who had refused him, and never omitted an some time, he proceeded-

" Her marriage, however, will shortly take place." land you are not aware that she is engaged to her I think it due to him to enter into a short explana-

quiet dull young man! Impossible! She used to proposal, I sometimes rallied him on his strict fru-

whether the lover of my choice were wealthy or admiration of a man much inferior to him, and from Nesbitt, "he has proved himself not too dull to time and thought to the poor, he rarely assisted whom he need not lear any distasteful criticism .- devise and succeed in an admirable matrimonial them with money. He assured me he had reason speculation : and for his system of hoarding, per- for his conduct, and that he was certain that I haps the fair Adelaide, although she objected to it should not blame him it I knew it. He added that "In none," replied Adelaide; "but there are have remembered the promise of secresy he had in an indifferent person, may not disapprove of it the necessity for economy would soon cease, and cases in which I deem it particularly inexcusable; exacted from him, and would have telt quite at his in a husband. Hoiresses are always terribly afraid that he should then have the pleasure of indulging the talsehoods of pride are vanity, the assumption ease. It never entered his mind that circumstan of marrying men who would be likely to disipate his natural feeling of liberality. I was not extinfitheir money."

Stratford, with affected carelessness

"I believe in a few weeks," said Captain Nes bitt; "that is, if nothing should happen to prevent it. I think I could set it aside at once, if I took interest enough in Adelaide to make it worth my while to do so. I could communicate something orable nature, that I knew it he held back any to her, respecting Alton, which would decidedly communication from me he could only do so belower him in her opinion."

"Indeed !" exclaimed Stratford, eagerly-" Has Alton, then, been guilty of any deviation from the own good deeds; and so it indeed proved to be .truth !"

world turns round;" and he had no idea that a lovfrom the truth.

"I do not know that Alton has told any untruth," said Captain Nesbitt; " but I have reason to think acy from a relation, which more than half realized he has kept back the truth."

" That may do quite as well," thought Stratford, when one has to deal with so scrupulous a person as Adelaide." and he requested Captain Nes-

knowing all the time that you had done nothing to however, to a solicitor, but to a Liverpool merchant. Adelaide's words sounded a knell to the hones of ed at the gaming table. At length the frequency of Stratford, but they seemed "merry as a marriage his losses occasioned him to commit a more daring five years ago, and is fresh in the remembrance of lime, and I am of the opinion that the unusual many persons in Liverpool."

"But do you not think it likely that Alton may have revealed these facts to Adelaide ?" arked

"I do not think it in the least likely that h should have proved himself such a blockhead!" replied Captain Nesbitt. "Adelaide would never marry the son of a man who only escaped hanging ly expediency; but I think that those who hold such by suicide."

"They do not hang for forgery in these days." said Stratford.

"So much the worse," said Captain Nesbitt .-It is a crime that cannot be too severely punishwish those good old days would come back again."

Stratford was silent ; not all his pique, nor all jealousy, could induce him to think that it would be esirable for the time to come back when a man was hanged for forging the ace of spades!

The next day Stratford called at Mr. Grayson's, Straticrd breathed a little more freely during this and found Adelaide alone in the drawing room.speech; it was a great relief to his teelings to hear. She looked a little surprised seeing him, but received him as she would have done a common acquaintance. Stratford congratulated her on her future "He affords a convincing proof," he said, with

little trepidation, " that the son of an unworthy fa-

" There are so many similar, instances of that fact," said Adelaide, " that I really think there is it is the truth; and it a moment's pain be thus nothing astonishing in them. The good and bad given, the passing cloud breaks almost as soon as qualities of a father are not, like land estates, entail- it is perceived; no tempests are suffered to gathed upon his son."

"Then you do know," said Stratford, " that Alton's father was an unworthy man ?"

Adelaide looked at him with rare, earnest surprise. "You have chosen a strange subject of con versation," she said; " but I have no objection to satisfy your curiosity. I had heard of the circumstances to which you allude from Mr. Alton him-

" I conclude," said Stratford, " that Mr. Gravson insisted on his being candid with you previous to your engagement being concluded ?

"You are quite in the wrong," returned Adewas quite a man of the old school; he could not laide. "Mr. Grayson is much attached to Altonme. He enjoined him to keep secret the melanways removed to it at midsummer. Mrs Grayson, choly circumstances connected with his father, as they could only tend to give me uneasiness; and it was certain that no one else would be deficient in ford felt rather embarrassed and uncomfortable as honorable love of truth, however," pursued Adelaide, " led him to disregard this counsel; some not consider him in the smallest degree lowered in the "Russian Brothers!" excellence by having become good, conscientious and truthful, without the aid of parental precept of example."

Stratford was determined to discharge a parting arrow at the provoking heiress. "You have shown yourself extremely liberal in your opinions," he said, " and you may have the very comforting reflection that from Mr. Alton's known and remarkaopportunity of speaking ill of her. After having ble habits of frugality, he is never likely to fall into anathematized Adelaide and her coqueteries for the same snares that proved so tatal to his tuther, but will distinguish himself rather by saving than by squandering it."

" As you appear," said Adelaide, " to speak in tion of motives. When Alton first paid me those "To Alton!" exclaimed Stratford. "To that marked attentions which I knew must lead to a he was not only sparing to himself, but I grieved In t said his companion; in where ! Why, in the "However that might be," exclusined Captain to remark that, although ever willing to devote street!

ed with this reply; I required him to give a direct "When is the marriage to take place?" asked answer to a direct question, and to tell me what were his motives for saving, and why they should exist at one time more than another." " It was very merciless of you," said Stratford.

"Not in the least," replied Adelaide. "Alto

had given me such proofs of his truthful and hon cause it was creditable to him and because he wished to avoid the appearance of boasting of his Alton had for five years been denying himself eve-Poor Stratford! "He that is guilty thinks the ry enjoyment suitable to his age and tastes, for the purpose of saving the sum of which his father had er could offend in any other way than by deviating | defrauded his employer. When he first began this undertaking it seemed likely to prove a tedious one: but, two years ago, he happily received a legthe amount that he required; still, however, he didnot slacken in his laudable energy; and shortly after the conversation to which I alluded, he was enabled to pay over the whole sum, with the accumulated interest, to the Liverpool merchant, who sent him a letter full of the kindest expressions of approbation, concluding with the assurance that he should make his noble act of stonement generally known among his friends. Therefore, by this time every one who has censured the faults and frailties

> honesty of the son." Stratford had heard quite enough; he took hasty leave, sincerely repenting that he had ever thought of troubling the bride elect with a morning

> of the fether, is engaged in landing the honor and

of a few weeks: two years have elapsed since that happiness they enjoy is greatly to be attributed to the truthfulness which is the decided characteristic of both of them. I am aware that many of my readers will say that it is of little importance whether a married couple, whose interests necessarily bind them together, should mutually agree in sanctioning the thousand and one little falsities of worldan opinion cannot have had many opportunities of closely observing the domestic circles of their friends and neighbors. Had they done so, they would have been aware that the beginning of matrimonial unhappiness repeatedly arises from the. detection by one party of some slight violation of

Often such a violation is committed with no all ntent : nay, often indeed is it done with the kind motive of sparing some little trouble or anxiety to the beloved one. A trouble is concealed, a small the crowd a vertiable and living donkey, and made trusive guest unmentioned, or a letter read aloud with the omission of a short part of it, which might be supposed to be unpleasant to the listener. These concealments and misrepresentations, in themselves so seemingly slight, become of terrific account when frequently repeated; confidence is shaken; and when once that is the case, conjugal happiners is soon at an end. Adelaide and her husband are on the most confidential terms, because neither of them ever thinks whether a true remark or communication is agreeable or not; they speak it because er in the distance, and the heiress constantly congratula es herself that she chose not the handsomest, the cleverest, or the most fashionable, but the most truthful of her " wooers."

Of these wooers I have but luie to say. Captain Neshin is on he point of being married with a middle-aged widow of good fortune; he was success ful in impressing her with the belief that he must ultimately inherit his uncle's property; but she was more cautions than ladies of fewer years, and less experience might have been and made so many inquiries about the state of health of the old gentleman, that his nephew was obliged to improvise an apopletic fit for hire! This intelligence caused whom he is on the point of taking into partnership the widow to fix the day; but she is providing a -and was very desirous that he should propose to very limited trosseau, since she auticipates the melancholy pleasure of giving large orders, in the course of a few weeks, at one of the " Mansions of Grief' in Regent street !

Talbot and Stratford seldom meet; indeed, it one becomes introduced into a family the other almost invariably ceases to visit them. However, there Adelaide uttered these words, "Alton's strict and are two points in which they show great sympathy and congeniality of mind. They particularly dislike to hear of the failure of a new piece at the the weeks before he proposed to me, he made are; and there is no work for which they feel

Ma. Venioneen, being about to take his honeymoon trip, after having seated his bude in the cars, goes forward and accosts the fireman as

"Naow, Mr. Ingineer, I want you to be very married, and my wife and me are goin' in this 'ere | mercy on me-and quick too!'

A Frenchman thinks the English language is very tough-" Dare is "look ont," he says, " which is to put out your head and see ; and "look ont," which is to haul in your head and not for to see-just contrary."

Faith, said an Itishman who could not get into his cabin at Balingarry, his wife having turned the

Electionecring in England.

The tone of electioneering in the fatherland is not always of the highest order. From the following, which we cut from a Correspondence in Zion's Herald, of this city, it will be seen that agitation on the eve of an election in England is quite as vioent and low as is ever seen in this country, proving that some at least, of the boasts of monarchy are empty enough: "The all-absorbing subject in this country at pres-

nt, is the elections, which are just coming to a close. Our mode is, as we believe, in many things different from yours. You are much more orderly than we are, Indeed, hardly any thing can be conceived more frightfully disorderly than an Engilish general election. The first thing done is, for the candidates for the suffrages of the people to canvass them by a personal application; then the several parties form in the large towns or counties central committees to carry out the election of their favorite candidates; from these committees isano n daily, of en in almost hourly succession, placards andbills, squibs, and all kinds of missives, assailng their opponents, and recommending, by all kinds of clap trap manoeuvres, their favorite protege. These literary equibs are often a freat curiosity : often a great outrage on truth, decency and morals; and always designed to damage the opposing candidates and glorify their own. The law. yers are generally the inspiring spirit of these committees; and of course, throw into the boiling chaldron all the tricks, finesse, double-dealing and lieing of their pettifogging craft. It matters tittle to these who win and who lose; their object is to raise a good row, a smart opposition, and fill their pockets with the spoil.

"When these preliminaries are ended, what is called the "nomination" takes place. A stage is prected; the candidates appear; one gentlemen roposes so and so as a suitable and proper person o represent the borough or county, as the case may be, and another seconds the nomination. The gentiemen then make speeches to the assembled elector and non-electors, to state their opinions and gain their support. At this point the row finds its most glorious development. The two parties generally seperate themselves from each other, and occupy some conspicuous post as distinct bodies; they each have a lugleman to best time and give the necessary signals: and nothing, certainly on this side chaos, can equal the glorious confusion which follows. So soon as the candidate on one side opens his mouth or attempts to utter a single sentence. the opposing electors shout, yell, hiss, groan, and in fact, set to the tune of all the beautiful notes to be found, from the braying of an ass, the crowing of a cock, to all the possible powers of the human voice.

Peel his son Prederck was making an electioneering speech, and the worthies not being satisfied with their own performances, actually thrust into him join in hearty chorus, the rest then and there present. In this state of disorder, some of the constituents—old stagers—have the adroiness to turn to the reporter of the newspapers, and address their speech to them, so as to get it inserted in the public prints. But the greater number fail in this, and certainly nothing can be more sittgular than these speeches, with their interruptions. nterludes, angry altercations, jokes, addresses to the speak st. sometimes possessing real rustic wit; hen the floundering, baggling, break down; and not unfrequently the poor speaker is cut off his guard, loses his temper, and thus makes the matter rorse. This scene always ends by the demand of show of hands. The show of hands being announced by the sheriff, the losing candidates demand a poll, and at this point the real business of an election begins."

A BROAD HINT .- At a party, the other evening, the conversation turned, as it haturally does among some folks, on marriage—the convenient subject besides the weather, when everything else fails.-One of the belles, addressing a beau, quite unconsciously (as she exclaimed) said : 'If I were you. and you me, I would have been married long ago."

CONFAB.-" Papa, what does the Editor lick his Price Current with ?"

"Whip it? He don't whip it, my'child." " Then he lies, Pa."

" Hush! Tom, that's a very naughty word."

" Well, by George! this ere paper says " Price, Current carefully corrected"-and I guess when I gets corrected I gets licked-hey-don't 1?" " Naf ced-my son."

"It is a terrible thought," said a recently leceased writer, " to remember that nothing can be forgotten. I have somewhere read that not an oath is intered that does not continue to vibrate throughout all time, in the wide spread current of sound-not a prayer lisped, that its record is not to be found stamped on the laws of nature by the indelible seal of the Almighty will."

An exchange says there are hundreds of people who have become very religious when they think danger is nigh, and adds: 'We know a man who fell off from a bridge across a certain riv? er, and just as he found he must go, and no help keerini, and go slow, cause you see I've jest been for it, bawled out at the top of his voice, Lord have

A young lady explained to a printer, the other day, the distinction between printing and publishing, and at the conclusion of her remarks, by way of illustration, she said, " you may print a kiss on my cheek, but you must not publish it.

A Promising Youth -" Sammy, from to the store

and get some sugar." "Excuse me, ma; I am somewhat indisrosed this morning. Send father, and tell him to bring me a paper of tobacco."

Ambition to learn and excel in every thing.