ومستعلم والمرجب والمترج المجامع والمرجب في 「いうかいから、ここのないのかないから、 一番 فيتح موتا يعتق فيتحتر وبواسي يتعتأ ويصبوه المتراثين فيتراج وأسترك والمتعارين BRADHORD REPOR

MUNIE XIV.

"REGARDLESS OF DESUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODRICH.

TOWANDA: Baturdap Morning, D.tober 15, 1838.

Griginal Boetry.

THE FUNERAL

pleat, unknown, with solemn mirs. A stranger stood among the crowd ; fis mourning badge was there unseen His thoughts were on the coffin d shroud s his, 'twas the form, within its fold, On which his peasive thoughts were turned-On hidden griefs she ne'er had told, And soon, fore'er, to be inurn'd.

The sable hearse precedes the throng Of weeping friends to her endear'd ; The silent stranger moves along-There, all alike, to him appeard. fe thought not of the living ear, But on the spirit lately fledfar far from friends-from friends most dear. He broke his whispers to the dead.

Thy warm affections, Ann did twine. When drawn by wedlock's silken chain. Around a heat less pure than thine, Till wedlock's love was spent in vain. kindred heart then beat to three, No kindred fame did turn to theoheart, dear womant, fund as thing. Deserves a bless'd eternity."

The stranger paus'd, and ceased his strain ; A pang had torn his feeling breast, And mem'ry dare not touch. again. The chord that hastened her to rest. The chird that nationed net to test. The fait of her fate, was sealed, Which chained her to the fatal spell! One. only, knew the fact revealed... She loved! but whom...the grave won't tell. OWANDA. Oct 1853.

Griginal Cale. IABIA STANBURY.

ter lite

Twas on a mild January evening, the moon "My dear, you will be a young bride, and your me clear, the sky was cloudless and bespangled | busband will be kind and loving. She then drew whits millions of bright luminaries and there was another, and half uttered its divination, when she climbers in the air still as the grave. Maria stopped short and gave it an equivocal look as it calculated to wound his feelings-candor forbade hubery and two of her acquaintances, Miss Up." anwilling to give credence to its ominous disclosure. and Mise Eberton, were sitting at the front par- and then as if the re-examination wasconfirmatory hope to effect an atliance so repugnant to her inwindow of her mother's boarding house, in of her first impression, she said in an emphatic but clination. She eventually however, hit upon the -, rewing and expatiating upon the beauties half suppressed tone, addressed to herself. " well. institung appearance of the evening, when two it is so !" " you will also be a young widow !"the inmates, Mr. King and Mr. Camp, stepped | But on drawing a third and looking at it, she drop whe room, and after passing the common civili- ped the card and raised her hands as if horror quently became so annoying to her that she was Mr. K. asked the ladies it they had heard of struck. After partially regaining her composure of concert to be given at the ---- Church that countenance, she said in a degree of solemnity that aversion, and to treat him with undiagui-ed reserve ming for the relief of the poor ? Responding in really seemed impressive, "my desr, shall I tell As obstacles thrown in the way, instead of extinargative, a polite invitation was tendered them you the train? It is awful bad, but the card reads guishing, is fuel to the flame of love, so it was with a gentlemen to accompany them in a walk to so-you will die a wittow by the hand of one who Jared Harper; his passion increased-his jealousy aplace of performance, which after a becoming will love you !" "I had hoped you had better for- became excited against others who appeared to en-(the true characteristic of modesty) was tune in store for me, Nelly," said Maria, in a tone joy more of her smiles than he-he threatened to med, and the little party were soon under way. that betrayed evident pertubation of mind, notwith commit anigule if the rejected his suit: everythin mying at the place they ascertained that the standing her endeavor to correct it. "Oh. never in short, that unrequited passion could provoke, inment room was crowded to such excess as not mind," said Mr. C in a spirit of railery, 'Nelly genuity to invent, was resorted to in order to obadmit of any further augmentation of the number prices her for ones according to quality, and yours, tain her affections, or at least her consent to be andy within. While the little group were deba- (orning to Maria) being a bed one, won't be over come his wife. His phrenzied mind could not enrgepon what alternative should supply the disap- hall price " Fearful of injuring ner own fortune by dure the idea of her charms being enjoyed by an ariment, Miss Eberton, who always delighted in deating on bad ones to others, Nelly replied that other, and all expedients having failed, he resorted unic adventures, cut short the debate by pro- if the gendemen anti, ladies would call again she to the last. Illness was leigned by him "Maria sag to visit to " old Nelly " the fortune teller .- | would perhaps find something better for them - | acting in conjunction with her mother as superinthe dealer in matters " in future." though fam- After an unsuccessful effort by Miss Eberton to astendent of the household affairs. Harper called to her-supposing he wanted her to order some nouithe her avocation, lived in an obscure alley in certain from Nelly who hose two ladies in disguise temburds of the place, Maria suggested the instruction the gentlemen compensated her tiberally, ishment, she repaired to his chamber and desired Prietyof repairing thither at so late an hour in the and the party look their leave. On their way home to know what he would have; he asked her if she mung The proposition, however, being second- a council was held in which the profoundest secre had irrevocably determined not to have him 1 She remained silent, and was about retiring when he by Miss Upton, the gentlemen in a spirit of gal- sy was enjoined in regard to the events of the evenrudely seized her, and holding against her side the ", assented Mr. King, opon whose arm Ma- ling." However incredutions we may be in regard tibled, expressed to her in an under tone, his to human beings possessing the power of torelelpoint of a poinard I-She screamed I the alarm was raised-but too late to prevent the fami categorophe adouble of the propriety of the adventure, but ling events, there are few upon whom an impresboody would know anything about it but them sion may not be made by developments of an exso truly foretold by "Old Nelly." to, he thought they might perhaps venture.- traordinary character, especially if they appertain Eventon performed the part of guide, and the immediately to ourselves. Who is there that does INSAME THROUGH EXCEMIVE JUT .-- A writer de -cribing the the Lunatic Asylum at Blackwell's Is-Fifter a promenade along by-streets and alleys | not, in after life, experience in a less or greater deland, says : "Here is a woman whom joy has deength arrived at "old Nelly's" habitation. It gree the effect of ghost and hobgoblin stories told han old dilapidated log building, with what eas- by some cossip in the eager hearing of our childbrived of her senses. Her husband and child were on board a vessel which was wrecked. Going " lolks call a " stoop" in front, and seemed a horsd? But palpable as is the fact we are too or fit residence for supernatural than human be proud to own it-and who from fancy's vision has down to the shore every day, as if with the wish of Mana shuddered as she approached it and not witnessed the effect equally palpable, in trans- being nearer the beloved objects that lay buried beade darily shrunk back, protesting that she would torming things inanimate into living and moving neath the sea, suddenly she beheld them fanding spectres ? I am however, digressing. That night from a vessel which had picked them up and sav. ²⁸ pin. But Mr. K. laughingly remarked that ed them. An overwhelming flood of joy pervaded ing in would make the matter no worre, and, as after Maria had retired. Nelly's prophesy was con-I had gone so far, they might as well consum- tinually floating in her mind, nor could she drive it her bosom, and then reason was gone forever. She away until the evanement twilight of reason was never has known them since, but sits on what she the object they had set out for, --- she reluctant-'helded and they went in. Miss E enquired it dinwned in "nature's sweet restorer balmy sleep;" thinks the same rock, where she need to bewait al Nelly" was in, and was answered by a swar- but her slumbers were no protection against its obtheir fate, wringing her hands and moaning most pitconsly, while every week the husband and son I looking girl, to appearance in the middle of her trusive haunte, and thrice did she awake ere morning's dawn from dreams of murder, with the dagcome and gaze on her face, in hope to rouse one the, that her sunt wes up stairs, but would soon *disengaged-very correctly presuming their er- ger of her assassin recking with blood lingering up- gleam of memory, but in vain. bd to be in the line of her aunt's calling Mean- on her frightened imagination, and for several FATE OF THE APOSTLES .- St. Mathew is supposnights afterwards her dreams were re-visited in like thile the company amused themselves dilating upmainer. But as time rolled on, these impressions to have suffered martyrdom or was slain with the in the novelly of the excursion. While in the full gradually wore away, and galety superceded the aword at the city of Ethiope. aition of their minth they were startled by the ap-S. Mark wa- dragged through the streets of Al gloom they had imperceptibly engendered. rance of two female figures in disguise, passing Among her numerous admirers there was one upon whom she bestowed her fair hand, and was examilrie, in Egypt, till he expired. view hastily before them through the unrow St. Luke was hanged ppon an olive tree opposite the room in which they were seated, led to the Hymenial altar the happy bride of Ran-Greece. were joined at the front door by two gentlemen S. John was put in a cauldron of boiling oil, an dolph Domey. No two ever seemed better suited Red up in their cloaks, and the whole moved with a cautions celerity that defied discovery or to each other, than was Maria and Randolph ;-it Rome, and excaped death ! He atterwards died a seemed as if it had been heaven's pleasure to exert natural death at Epheene, in Asia. mition. Their spectral appearances associated St. James the great was beheaded at Jerusalem the obscurity of the place, excited in the ladies more than its wonted skill in making them paragous of connubial affection, and enviable examples St. James the Lass was thrown from a pinuacle, te degree of alarm. Their fears however were dissipated by the jests of the gentlemen, who or wing of the temple and then beaten to death of matrimouial telicity. But the ways of Proviaged in a latitude which elsewhere would have dence are inscrutable. Objects seem to be render with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hiless warrantable, but there seemed only comed doubly dear to us so that we may the more poignantly feel their loss when deprived of them-Surate with the pature of the adventure, par erapolis, a city of Phrygia. the expense of "old Nelly's" niece. At the sum in the s St. Banholomew was flayed alive, by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, when a of old Nelly, the niece escorted the company "I never had a dear Gazelle preached to the people till he expired. To glad me with its soft black eye, "the a narrow entry up'a winding flight of tot-But when it came to know me well, St. Thomas was ron through the body with What and mahered them into a kind of oock And love me, it was ence to die." iance, at Coromandel, in the East Indie. where they were introduced to a tawny, broad Thirteen months from the bridal day, the second d'squab looking temale, who appeared to be ratage of old Nelly was falfilled-a raging fover Or Affection, like spring flowers, breaks the advanced side of forty five. A stove pipe had signed her fond husband. The best medical be most from ground at last ; and the beast which the received its best from the stove below, com aid and the tenderest nursing could not arrest ite seaks but for another best to make it bappy, will licuted to the apartment about an equal portion progress. Morie washed over him day and aight tarmth and amoke-an old table, spon which wer seek in vain. with the most anguest solicitode, until the last vital "Crusy back of cards, from which doubtiess "Hen read, with appropriate graveness, the day spark was extinct. Quint is always proportioned to go the presents to be everythely's goride

ties with which lits is chequered-two straw beds sequently Maria's was tenmeasurable. The felt as with tattered covering, and the same number of if she was forced to drink from 'affliction's cap its chairs, ancient in appearance as their owner, com- binspat drags. Amidst her troubles she had still pletes the schedule of furnityre that graced the one earthly the of affection that saved the last beartcockloft. In courtery to her customers, old Nelly string trom breaking. "Twee her little intent spon occupied a seat on the bed side at one and, and whom she could look as a memento of the unfading placed for them a chair at the side of the table .- | constancy of her beloved Randolph. At the sur-Miss Eberton first took the chair-after obeying her gestion of her mother, she relinquished housedirection to cut the cards, and, while doing it to keeping, and returned to the maternal mansion wish for something, old Nelly took up the remain-Beautiful, even in grief, she had not been long at ing division of them, and glancing her sable eye at her mother's, until she attracted the admiration and the bottom one, then turning to Miss Eberton with became the universal favorite of the boarders. Oue day as she was sitting at her piano, playing a significant emile. facetiously told her she would

a favorite tune of her late harband, who was even have her wish. She then commenced dealing and reading them off, and all the vicinalitudes of Miss present to her, she was familiarly accosted by t Eberton's future life. even to a minute description gentleman who had approached her unperceived-She recognized in his perion her old acquaintance. of the ausband to whom she was to be allied, and the number and sex of the fruits of their happy un-Mr. King, whom she had not seen for several years. ion, were communicated with a confidence that ex-In the course of the different topics of conversation cited astonishment, and a volubility that would he happened to allude to the visit to." old Nelty ;" have distanced the most adept stenographer. Next the association of that event with her late afflictive in tom came Miss Upton, to whom the pages of bereavement presented itself so strongly to her tender sensibility, that in the overflow of feeling she faturity were unfulded in like manner, but varying burst into tears, which she could not for the moin the description of the husband and incidents of ment restrain, although she was conscious that remarriage. Last of the three came Maria-he apalizing the prediction was nothing more than a cas proached the table on which lay the prescient records of fate, with some degree of hesitation .nal coincidence of prediction and futfilment. Recovering her self powersion, she apologised to Mr There was a strange tremor in her delicate hand, K. for giving way to her feelings, and the balance as she gently divided the cards, and her counteof the afternoon became more interesting as her nance indicated a singular conflict of feeling; at one moment her checks were suffered with a vivid metancholy subsided, and during his stay in the hue, and in the next it received and was followed place she had several agreeable interviews with bim.

by a death-like paleness. She endeavored to conceal it by a coerced smile, but 'twas visibly not na-There was one of the boarders who seemed to bestow more marked attention to Maria than the tural-it seemed like a single sunbeam forcing its way through an aperture in a thick cloud. These rest, and never appeared to be at ease, except in indications were, however, by her companions, ather company ; but she astributed his attentions to a tributed to the influence of her lotty nature, in bedisposition to dissipate the melancholy that was preying upon her, and treated him with a respec. ing submitted, in their presence, to the ordealeof due to one actuated by such a laudable motive .old Nelly's scrutiny into her private relations in af It was not long, however, until she was undeceived After disposing of the usual preliminaries, drawin her opinion-he whispered in her astonished ear

ing a card and turning it face upwards, said Nelly, his tale of love. Embarrassed as she was by the communication, she scarcely knew what to do .-His hitherto kind attention claimed her respect, so far as to prohibit her saying anything that would be ter saying anything upon which he could res a expedient of feigning to view it as a matter of jest, and ere he could enforce the fact of his sincerity. left the room. But his incessent attentions subsecompelled in self defence to intimate to him her

CHILDHOOD'S HOME. TT PERCEN SOUTHON.

The world has pleasures rich and rare. Beneath God's lofty dome; But there are none which can compare With childhood's happy home. We cavy not the rich or great, Nor at our lot repiets. For joys which childbood brings to us, Are lasting and divine.

Though we may from the cup of fame, Drink an inspiring draught ; Though we may from ambition's streams, Its early pleasures queff. Yet will the memory of our youth,

Wherever we may roam, Still cling to us, and waft us back To happy childhood's home.

Then as years fly on time's swift wings, O, ist not be forgot, The bliss secure, which we enjoyed is childhood's humble lot. And whether 'tis our tate to rest, Or onward still to roam. May memory often bring to us, Our childhood's happy home.

COL BENTON'S HISTORY.

Establishment of the Globe News Panar.

At a Presidential leves in the winter of 1830-'31 Mr. Duff. Green, editor of the Zelegraph newspaper, eddressed a person then and now a resident of Washington City, (Mr. J. M Duncansan.) and in-vited him to call at his house, as he had something to my to him which would require a contidential interview The call was made, the object of the interview disclosed, which was nothing less than o engage his (Mr Dancansan's) assistance in the execution of a scheme in relation to the next Presidential election, in which Gen Jackson should be

prevented from becoming a candidate for re elecion, and Mr Calhoun should be brought forward in his place. He informed Mr. Duncansan that a rapiare was impending between General Jackson and Mr Galhonn : that a correspondence had taken place between them, brought about (as he alleged) by the intrigues of Mr. Van Baren; that the corres pondence was then in print, but its publication de layed until certain arrangements could be made; that the democratic papers as the most prominent points in the states were to be first secured, and men well known to the people as democrate, but in the exclusive interests of Mr. Cathoun, placed in charge of them as editors; that as suon as the arrangements, were complete, the Zelegraph would startle the country with the announcement of the difficulty, (between General Jackson and Mr. Calhoun,) and the motive for it, and that all the secur-

would take sides with Mr. Calhoun, and cry out at nuiserest and the indignation equinet Mr. Van Buren would appear to be so great, that even General Jackson's popularity would be quable to save

tion took Mr. Blair by surprise. He was not thinking of changing his residence and pursuits He was well accupied where he was-clerk of the lacrative office of the State Circuit Court at the capi. tal of the state, salaried president of the Commonwealth Bank, by the election of the legislature, and proprietor of a farm and slaves in rich state. But he was devoted to Gen. Jackson did his measures, and did not heritate to relinquish his secure advantages at home, to engage in the untried bu-liness of editor at Washington. He came, established the Globe newspaper, soon after associated with John C. Rives, a gentleman worthy of the association and of the confidence of Gen. Return and of the democratic party, and under their management the paper became the efficient and faithful organ of the administration during the whole period of his service, and that of his successor, Mr. Van Buren. It was established in time, and just in time, to meet the advancing events at Washington City. All that Gen Jackson had foreseen in relation to the conduct of the Telegraph and all that had been ommunicated through Mr. Duncansan, came to pase; and he found himself, early in the flist term of his administration, engaged in a triple war-with nullification, the Bank of the United States, and the whig party, and must have been without detence or support from the newspaper press at Washington, had it not been for his foresight in establishing the Globe.

editor, but an occasional contributor to the Argue

and had him written to on the subject of taking

charge of a paper in Washington. The applica-

A Darine Feat.

S UNDRIDTE LE.

A correspondent of the New York Times with ing from Paris mys :

The feat of jumping from a balloon, the jumper manained by an India-rubber rope, was duly performed, on Taesday. It was the most stopendous exhibition of daring and address that the Parislans have yet been permitted to witness. From one side of the car of the balloon hung the Indie-rubber cord, descending 180 test, and then returning and being famened to the other side of the car. It that formed a strong loop. The athlate was dressed as Mercury ; his body, from the neck to the small of the back, was enclosed in a frams-work which enclosed in a trame-work enabled him-to endure the suspension without wrenching or dielocation. The rope/was passed through an eyelet, in the middle of the back placed so that it was held in perfect equilibrium. When the balloon had reached an altitude double that of the supposed elasticity of the cord, the voltiguer appeared on the edge of the car, looked over, shit his eyes, and dove off mid space. The systet slipped along the rope, so that the first 150 feet were a positive fall through the air, without any reasons or break. The rest of the way was an elongation of the rope his stretched four times its length, making in all a descent of 600 feet, secomplished in two seconds. After having ettamed its lowest point the rope contracted once, perhaps 200 fest, and then descended again. There was no farther reboand, and no oscillation; the voltigear tay calmly cradted in mid air, and probably spent the leisure he was now permitted to enjoy in recovering his breath and contemplating the prospest The seronaut above now commenced at the windlass, and gredually ground his dangling triend up sgain. In four minutes he tlimbed over the side of the car, having made the tastest speed that any human being has ever achieved, except such as have been shot from cannon, as Baron Munchausen said he was, I think. Six hundred feet in two seconds is at the rate of three miles and a halfa minute. We are waiting now to know what will

A WITE IN TROUBLE .- " P.ay tell me, my deat . what is the cause of those tears ?" " On such a disgrace !"

" What-what is it my dear ! Don't keep me a suspense V? "Why, I have opened one of your letters sup-

poring it addressed to myself. Cestainly, it looks nore like Mrs. than Mr "

" Is that all ? What harm can there be in a sife's opening her husbands' letter ?'' " No harm in the thing itself. But the contents !

Such a disgrace ?? "What I has any one dared to write me a leues

unfit to be read by ny wife ?" "Oh no li's couched in the most chaste and

gentlemanly language. But the contents. The

ANNO 1820-ANDRE * JACKAON, PREAIDENT A HOOSIER'S DESCRIPTION OF A DINNER AT THE Arton House - I they upon a train an elderly Hoos ier, who had been to the show case exhibition at New York and who had also seen the Hipod ro me

as he called it "Did you remain long in New York." I saked him.

"Well, go," answered he thoughtfully, " only two days, for I saw there was a gight smart chance of starving to death, and I'm opposed to that way be done next. . . of going down. I put up at one of their taverus, and I allowed I was going to be treated to the whole." "Where did you stop," said I, interrupting him "At the Askstore House. I allow you don't ketch ne to no such place agin. They rung a gone, as they called it, four times afore breaktast, and then when I went in to est, there wan't nerry vittles on he table !"

"What was there," I ventured to inquire. "Well," said the old many enumerating the items cautiously, " there was a clean plate-wrong side up,--- knife, a clain towel, a split spoon and a hand bill I and what was worme," added my com. panion " the insuling nigger up and asked me what I wanted : " vittles," says I, " bring on your ed presses, taking their coe from the Idegroph, vittles and I I help my self "

Mr. Dincansan was then invited to take part in the execution of this scheme, and to take charge of the Franktort (Ky) Argus, and flattering inducenents held out to incourage him to do so. Mr Duncansan expressed surprise and regret at all that he heard-declared himself the friend of General Jackson, and of his re-election-opposed to all schemes to prevent him from being a candidate again-a disbeliever in their success, if attempted -and made known his determination to reveal the cheme, if it was not abandoned. Mr. Green beg-

ged him not to do so-said that the plan was not ully agreed upon, and might not be carried ont -This was the end of the first interview. A few

determined upon, and renewed his proposition that he should take charge of some paper either as proprietor or as editor, on a liberal salary-one that would tell on the farmers and mechanics of the

country, and made so chesp as 10 go into every workshop and cabin. Mr. Duncansan was a practical printer-owned a good job office-was doing a large business, especially for the departmentsand only wished to remain where he was. Mr Green offered, in both interviews, to relieve him from that concern by purchasing it from him, and her indignation in rather a more boisterous manuer mored him that he would atherwise lose the prin- than her tasher thought proper. ting of the departments, and be sacrificed Mr. Duncansan again refused to have anything to do a firth with the scheme, consulted with some friends, and canaed the whole to be communicated to G-n. Jack-

son. The information did not take he General by surprise; it was only a confirmation of what he well suspected, and had been wisely providing against The history of a movement in Mr. Mon-

CA New Hampshire editor-while recently roe's cabinet, to bring him before a contumertial, traveling, had his wallet abstracted from his pockfor his invasion of Spanish territory during the Se I or by an adroit pickpocket, while indulging m a minole war, had just come to his knowledge ; the [short nap. The thief was so dispusted with the redoctrine of nullification had just been broached it sult of his exploi, that he returned the plunder by Congress; his own patriotic toust-" The Federal express, to the address written inside the wallet, Oh, jabbers, what a rabbit !" Union ; it must be pereserved"-had been deliverwith the following note :

ed ; his own intiutive sagacity told him all the rest : the breach with Mr. Cathoon, the detection of the I don't keep no sich. Fur a man dressed as well Washington, faithful, fear-ess and incorruptible. The Telegroph had been the central metropolitan | comb, two noospaper stamps, an' a pass from a during the long and bitter canvass which ended in ou the public. As I hear your a editor, I teturn the election of Gen. Jackson, in 1828 Its editor your-trash. I never robs any but genilemen." 4 had been gratified with the first rich truits of victory

-the public printing of the Rouses of Congress, the Or An applicary's boy was lately sent to executive patronage, and the organship of the aid leave at one house a box of pills, and at another ministration. The paper was still. (1) 1830) in tax live towls Conferred on the way, he left the its columns, and to the public eye, the advocate pills where the flowle should have grate ; and the and supporter of Gen Jackson; but he knew what inwisiat the pill place. The folks who received was to happen, and quietly took his measures to the fowls were astonished at reading the accomment an inevitable contingency. In the commer of panying directions- Swallow one every two 1880, a gentleman in one of the public relices show hono," ed him a puper, the Frankfurt (Ky.) Argue. cons

taining a powerful and spirited teview of a nul.in-Cor Mis Barris says her " dariet" was caly manoution speech in Congress He inquired for the an I ried little over a year, when she had " two borts tor, estertained him to be Francis F State-oot the bors sone." Smart girl, that June.

and a

bla. a friendly Indian visited the house of Govern r Jenks of Rnode Island, when the Governor took cension to request him if any strange Indiana had come to his wigwam, to let him know it. / This. the Indian promised to do, and the governor told him that when he should do so, he would give him a mug of flip. Some time after the Indian came again, and on meeting the Governor, said, " Well, Mr. Gubernor, strange Indian came

my house last night." "Ah." said the Governor, " what did he say ?" "He did not speak," replied the Indian. " He did not speak at all ?" inquired the Govern-

" He did not speak at all."

" That looks suspicious." said his excellency. and inquired if he was there still. Being told he was the governor then gave him the promised mug davs elterwards, Mr Green called upon Mr. Dun- of flip. When about to depart, he mildly saidcansan, and informed him that a rupture was now " Mr. Gubemor, my squa a had a papoose last night," and the governor finding that the strange Indian was s new born papoose, was glad to find there was no cause of alarm.

Here the wife burried her face in her handkerchief and commerced sobbing aloud while her husband esgeriy caught up the letter, and commenced reading the episite that had been the means of near-Ir breaking his wife's heart. It was a bill from the

printer for also years subscription !

15 We remember an old lady who this so remarkable economical, that she had a pair of shoes made for her little girl " without soles," for tear she would wear them out. The lady, however, was no match for Mr. Watson, uncle to the late Marquis of Rockingham, a man of immense fortune, of whom it is related that, finding himselt, dying, he desired a friend to open for him a drawer, in which was an old shirt, that he might put it on. Being asked why he wished to change his linenaged he so ill, he replied : " Because I am told that the shirt that I die in must be the nurse's perquisite, and that is good enough for her !" This is is bad as the woman who, with her last breath, blew out an inch of candle, "" because," said she "I can see to die in the dark."

Parcocrous wit -- There was some unconscious THE DREAM OF LIFE .- How few of us at the close wit, and a deal of children, philosophy in the reply of life can say, "I have tilled and occupied the posi ion to which I looked forward when a boy !" which a little girl-pretty, bright child, not quite four vears old-made to her lather. She was an In the onward progress of life, how of en, in some noved at some old shoes, which she was anxious batray moment of thought and reflection, do we not should be replaced by new ones, and was vouring find ourselves inquiring, " is this as I hoped I have enacted my dream ?" And the answer is invariably -No! We look I gward in childhood, and only took "What's the matter there, Cors ? have you got forward without reflection. We build goigeous palaces, we sketch a career of lite all gold and sun-"No, paps, they don't fit me at all." said she -bine-what are they ? And where are they when And then she enomerated all the factus of the vears sober us.

shoes in set terms, and seached the climax thus. When Pat Hogan first arrived in this conn-Why, they don't even squeak when I walk out." try, he was told by some Yankes, that many things in this country were targer than in Ireland-he civers, lakes &. Som afies, Pat came to a field where a juckass was feeding, and seeing the animal cock up a pair of long cars. Pat exclaimed to his companion, " Och, Teddy, my boy, look, look !

The Count de Grance being wounded in the "You miserabil skunk, hears you pockit book. knes by a musket ball, the surgeons made many. Telegraph, and the necessity for a new paper at as you was to go round with a wallit with nuthin incusions. Loosing patience, at last, he asked them in it but a lot of newspaper soraps, a ivury tooth why they cut and carved so cruelly. "We seek for the ball." said they. " Why the devil did you organ of his friends and of the demogratio party. Inte-rode director, is a contemplerble imputsition not speak before ? said the count, "I have it in my pocket."

> A boy caught a hungry dog the other day, and tied him by his tail, and coazed him out of his skin with a piece of liver. The dog is doing well as could be expected under such circumstan-

· · · · · · · the A pretty woman is a brilliant poam; fall of thymo, music, continent; and all manner of illine trations. When " bound? in one's arms, she increases to several volumes.

The elergyman who " came to a head? in his discourse, was much disappointed to an an Bratma in R.

Friday .

Stanson a second of