THE BRADFORD REPORTER.

OVE DULLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

"REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

VOL. XXI.-NO. 43

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY R. W. STURROCK.

TOWANDA: Thursday Morning, March 28, 1861.

Selected Poetry.

TIS SWEET TO BE REMEMBERED.

BY JAMES G. CLARK.

[We find the following exquisite song going the rounds of our Western exchanges. Its anthor, JAMES G. CLARK, well known throughout New England, by his "Old Mounlaia Tree," "Rock of Liberty," "Mountains of Life," and several other beautiful lyric poems, is in our opinion unequalled by any other song writer in the New World Boston Journal.]

O ! 'tis sweet to be remembered In the merry days of youth, While the world seems full of brightness, And the soul retains its truth .-When our hopes are like the morning beams That flash along the sea, And every dream we know of life Is one of purity,--'Tis sweet to be remembered As the Spring remembers earth, Spreading roses in our pathway, Filling all our hearts with mirth.

O ! 'tis sweet to be remembered In the summer time of life, Ere we reach the burning summit With our weight of wee and strife .--To look backward through the shadows Where our journey first begun, And the golden flowers of mem'ry Turn their faces to the Sun,-'Tis sweet to be remembered As the breeze remembers day, Flosting upward from the valley, O'er the pilgrim's weary way.

O ! 'tis sweet to be remembered When our life has lost its bloom, And every morning sun we meet When our youth is half forgotten, And we gaze with yearnings foud, From a world where all are dying To a deathless world beyond. Tis sweet to be remembered As the stars remember night, Bhining downward thro' the darkness, With a pure and holy light.

Selected Cale.

A Fleet Marriage. BY AN IRISHMAN.

Lady C. was a beautiful woman, bet Lady C. was an extravagant woman She was still single, though rather passed extreme youth. ach and estimated her own loveliness too er she still remained unmarried.

Lady C. had about five thousand pounds in e world. She owed about forty thousand

ment, and found two gentlemen already with her ladyship. "Have you got the license ?" says she. " Here it is, my lady," says he; and he gave it to her. She handed it to one of the gentlemen, who viewed it attentively. Then, calling in her two servants, she turned to the gentle-

man who was reading. And sure enough, in ten minutes Pat Philan was the husband, the legal husband of the lovely Lady C. "That will do," says she to her husband, as

he gave her a hearty kiss; "that'll do. Now, sir, give me my marriage certificate." The old gentleman did so, and bowing respectfully to the five pound note she gave him, he retired with his clerk; for sure enough, I forgot to tell you that he was a parson.

"Go and bring me the warden," says my

lady to one of her servants. "Yes, my lady," say she; and presently the

warden appeared. "Will you be good enough," said Lady C., in a voice that would call a bird off a tree, will you be good enough to send and fetch me a hackney coach? I wish to leave this prison immediately."

"Your ladyship forgets," replied he, " that you must pay forty thousand pounds before I can let you go."

"I am a married woman. You can detain my husband, but not me." And she smiled at Philan, who began rather to dislike the appearance of things.

Pardon me, my lady, it is well known you

are single."

I tell you I am married." "Where's your husband ?"

" There sir !" and she pointed to the astonished barber,"there he stands. Here is my marriage certificate, which you can peruse at your eisure. My servants yonder were witnesses of the ceremony. Now detain me sir, at your

The warden was dumb founded, and no wonder. Poor Philan wonld have spoken, but neither party would let him. The lawyer below was consulted. The result was evident. In half an hour Lady C. was free, and Pat Philan, her legitimate husband, a prisoner for debt to the amount of forty thousand pounds. Well, sir, for some time. Pat thought he was in a dream, and the creditors thought they were still worse. The following day they had a meeting, and finding how they had been tricked, swore they'd detain poor Pat forever. But as they well knew that he had nothing, and wouldn't feel much shame in going through the Insolvent Court, they made the best of a bad bargaia, and let him go.

Well, you must know, about a week after this, Paddy Philan was sitting by his little fire, and thinking over the wonderful things Like most pretty females, she had looked too he had seen, when as sure as death, the postman brought him a letter, the first he had ever axiv, and now she refused to believe that received, which he took to a friend of his, one devas not as charming as ever. So, no won- Ryan, a fruit seller, because, you see, he was no great hand at reading writing, to decipher

for him. It ran thus : "Go to Demerile and marry Kathleen O'modes; so with all her wit and beauty, she Rielly. The instant the knot is tied I fulfil my tinto the Fleet, and was likely to remain promise of making you comfortable for life .--

But as you value your life and liberty, never Now in the time I speak of every lady had breathe a syllable of what is passed. Rememer head dressed by a barber; and the barber ber you are in my power if you tell your story. Fleet was the handsomest barbar of the The money will be paid to you directly, if you Pat Philan was a great ad inclose me your marriage certificate. I send

The Old Garret. Sarcastic people say that the poets dwell in garrets, and simple people believe it. And dictory address of Prof. Mitchell to the recently others neither sarcastic or simple, send them graduating class at Jefferson College, Philaaloft, among the rubbish, just because they do delphia. not know what to do with them down stairs and "among folks," and so they class them un- | yard of a country poorhouse, in a sister comder the head of rubbish, and consign them to monwealth, and the spot allotted to the mor-

bised "ased to be's," the old garret. The garret is to the other apartments of the State, will meet your eye. The rank weed spised "used to be's," the old garret.

and happier and simpler hours.

They have come to build houses now-a-days pects that environed the pathway of the young without garrets. Impious innovation.

if you could, that you were never a "toddling approving smile and the salutations of friends she never became an old woman, and wore of death. The gourd seemed to be of vigorcaps and spectacles, and may be took snuff ; ous growth, and for a time none had a misgivgo home once more after all these years of ing in respect of the future. But a poisonous absence, all booted and whiskered, and six worm was at the root, and it infused desola-feet high as you are, and let us go up together tion into every fibre of the plant. This man and Jno Robertson, taxable citizens of Frank-

Vandal hand of modern times.

what as they used to do-don't they? when beneath your prattling feet they clattered afore-was unheeded. Cast, beyond retrieve, was the ment made by the Directors of the Washinghad since, we dare warrant, with your looks of dignity and dreams of ambition.

Here we are now in the midst of the garret. The old barrel-shall we rumage it? Old a hopeless outcast, and the murky tokens of ed and preserved as they ought to be. Stars? Damp. Ab, many a star has set since then, and many a new turfed heap grown damp with rain that fell not from clouds

ledgers of time, going back to-let us see how far : 184-, 183-, 182-, before our time- as the eloquent professor of -180-, when our mothers were children. And Medical college. He was ruined by intemper-the day book-how blotted and bleared with ance, and his remains repose in a corner of a many records and tears.

There you have hit your head against that beam. Time was when you ran to and fro be-"Her wheel at rest, the matron charms no more." was the only casket in the house once, and contained a mother's jewels. The old red craonce, and over it the only horizon you beheld want done here." bent the heaven of a mother's eyes as you

A Sad Picture. The following is an extract from the Vale-

Go with me, in imagination, to the gravethat grand reception of "has beens," and de- | tal remains of a victim of inebriation, once a

homestead what the adverb is te the pedago- and the rugged brier have well nigh oblitegue in parsing. Everything they do not know rated the hillock from the gaze of men, and how to dispose of, is consigned to the list of these are the only monuments that mark the abverbs. And it is for this precise reason we spot. Who sleeps there ? Alas ! I tremble at love garrets because they do contain the relics the reminiscences that cluster around the shapeof the old and of the past-souvenirs of other less heap of earth. Often, during my residence in the West, had I heard the glittering pros-

professor. His eloquence and teaching powers You men of bronse, and "bearded like the bards," who would like to make people believe professional life, too, he met on every side the wee thing," that you never wore a "riffled who esteemed him a ministering angel in the dress," or jingled a rattle box with icfinite de-light; that you never had a mother, and that skill had saved their loved ones from the grasp rolling from the hill-top, could not be checked ington, as more accessible and otherwise con-The loose boards of the floor rattle some- in its rush to rain by a force less potent than venient to them, than the school house in the

time, when of a rainy afternoon, "Mother," die, and the terrible issue not far in the diswearied with many-tongued importunity, grant- tance. The erratic prefessor lost his place in 9th article of the 23d section of the Act of that because it is one-third nearer to the ed the "Let us go up in the garret and play." the school of medicine, because of indiscretions May 8th, 1854, which is as follows : And play ? Precious little of play you have perpetrated under the sway of the tyrant whose chains led him in durance vile. patrons who once idolized him as their family

Did any of his early patrons or boon com-

manacs, by all that is memorable, thin leaved "Died on the - day of - in the year 18, of the respective Boards." Dr. ----- well known a few years ago, graveyard of the county poorhouse."

BARNUM SOLD .- A public joke at P. T. Barthan the "altitude of a chopping." That beam is strewn with forgotten papers of seeds for the other side. But at length the Prince of num's expense is not an every-day luxury, P. the other side. But at length the Prince of the next year's sowing; a distaff, with some new shreds of flax remaining is thrust into a crevice of the rafters over head, and tucked by away close under the caves is the little wheel son of the Emerald Isle. It seems that Burthat used to stand by the fire in times long gone. num, a few day ago, was in a great hurry to Its sweet long song has ceased, and perhaps- be shaved, and entered his ordinary place of perhaps she drew those flaxen threads-but tonsorial resort, under the Park Hotel, in never mind-you remember the line don't New York; but all the operatives were engaged, and one other customer-a great, brawuy Irishman, just landed, and with a beard and Well, let that pass. Do you see that little head requiring very extensive attention-stood craft in that dark corner ! It was red once, it between the exhibitor of the "What-is-it" and his turn as next. "I am in a hurry, my good man," said dle for all the world ! And you occupied that Phineas T., addressing Pat; "and if you will once, aye, great as you are, it was your world give me your turn I will pay for what you "All right !" replied the delighted Irishman rocked in that little barque of love, on the and the showman was soon shaved, and on his ited to the court abundant proof, that the of No. 1, would not have used their school, hither shore of time-fast by a mother's love way to keep his engagement-merely saving, to the proprietor of the as he left the door.

Educational Department.

[The following case, lately decided by the

Franklin District.

1. The School Law confers express discretionary power on each School Board, in relation to the school, within the. District, which each pupil shall attend ; and it would be quite absurd to leave them without such discretion, when there is a nearer school in an adjoining District, to which the pupil wishes to go.

1. Whether distance or difficulty of access to the nearest school of the pupil's proper district is great or not, must be left to the sound discretion of the directors of such district.

3. The Courts will be liberal and generous towards directors in the exercise of this disof it be very clear.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

John Freeman, John H. Rogers, Benjamin Courson, Andrew Keapper, Joseph McKnight into the old fashioned garret that extends from had failed in the very outset of life; he began lin School District, reside on the border of the gable to gable, with its narrow, oval windows wrong. Too soon, alas, was the genteel glass town of Washington, the line of said borough steals a "dim, relgious light" upon a museum the brandy goblet. The victim was tottering them. Previous to the year beginning June, principally on the pavement, is superior as a of things unnameable, that once figured below on a fearful declivity, unconsicous of the abyss 1859, the said citizens were permitted to send walk to the road leading to the proper school stairs, but were long since crowded out by the that might soon engulf him forever. The stone their children to the Union School in Wash- house. ton and Franklin Districts according to the

> mitted; and if it shall be found, that on ac-count of great distance from, or difficulty of shall be sent to the nearest school, without such pupils may be instructed in the most con-venient school of the adjoining District; and surely be safe to aver, that the sub-districts

comply with the request of the petitioners .---We shall not consider the reasons in detail; but, taking the answer in whole, it more than covers the ground upon which we feel constrained to dismiss the petition.

The law is not obscure ; its meaning and Supreme Court of this State, will be found to intent are manifest. It requires the school ces, which are specified, to send pupils out of Freeman and others against the Directors of their proper District to the most convenient school of an adjoining District. What are the causes specified ? "Great distance from, or difficulty of access to the proper school house of the District." These causes are distinct ; the existence of either would be sufficient, and combined, it would be doubly so .---The proper school house might be near, very near, and yet, owing to natural or artificial obstructions, its approach might be both dangerous and difficult of access, and, if either, it would be the clear duty of the Directors, to make arrangements to send to the adjoining District. Are there any such obstructions in this case? The Directors have decided, that none such exist, and the evidence satisfies us of the correctness of their judgment. But the distance, say the petitioners, is greater than to the Union school in the borough of Washington. Granted; this is proved.— Without referring in particular to the admeasurement, it may be said to be a mile and a half to the proper school house ; it is some thing less than a mile to the Union school house in the District. It is also proved, that with a spider web as a sash, through which of wine exchanged for the fiercer stimulus of running through the property of some of the way to the Union school house, being

But what is implied from the expressions-" great distance from the proper school house." These, it is needless to say, are relative terms; it is a great distance, or otherwise, as compared with some other distance. Do they mean, Iay 8th, 1854, which is as follows : "The Directors and Controllers of the re-the district, it therefore may be called a great The spective Districts, shall have power to estab- distance to the latter ? If so, the Legislature lish schools of different grades, and to deter- have been very unfortunate in expressing visitant in the sick chamber, abandoned him, as mine into which school each pupil shall be ad- themselves ; for all this difficulty might have The old barrel—shall we rumage it? Old a hopeless outcast, and the marky tokens of newspapers, dusty, yellow, a little tattered! The *Columbian Star*. How familiar the type looks! How it reminds you of old time type looks is how it is and it it shall be found, that on ac-been avoided, by simply declaring, that pupils count of great distance from, or difficulty of access to the proper school house in any Dis-trict, some of the pupils thereof could be more to be avoided, by simply declaring, that pupils access to the proper school house in any Dis-trict, some of the pupils thereof could be more to be avoided, by simply declaring, that pupils shall be sent to the nearest school, without regard to District; that they might be sent to whichever it was most convenient to go.— carried one by one to the fire-side, and perus- ghost among kindred spirits, and where is he? Districts, to make an arrangement, by which system of districting altogether. If this might Unwept and alone he found a hiding-place in as may be agreed upon by the Directors and like Washington (having a school house and Dive deeper in the barrel. There ! A ban- a dishohored grave. And in a weekly sheet Controllers of such adjoining districts, by res- appointments, equal at least to the present dle, up it comes, in a cloud of dust. Old al- the melancholy record of his doom ran thus : olution or agreement entered upon the minutes necessities of the borough district) would be deprived of many pupils, thereby diminishing At the end of the school year, 1858, this the resources of the proper District, and im-permission was revoked, and the Directors of pairing to some extend, the spirit and useful-Franklin District refused to make any arrange-ment, such as had before existed. After re-peated efforts on the part of said citizens, to not be allowed, without in a serious manner procure the concurrence of the Franklin with affecting the entire school system. Here is a the Washington Directors, in some equitable District which has recently been sub-divided,

with the wants of the whole territory to he "If all the members of any Board of Di- served ; a house built of sufficient capacity, Bat what is it had been known to the Directors, that these In support of this application, they exhib- families residing on the northern boundry We agree, that it is not put on this ground alone, but, in our opinion, the evidence only goes to this extent. But what is the true meaning of the expressions, "great distance from" as used in the Act? They are relative, and we hold that their meaning must be measured and defined from the distances which other families reside from their respective school houses, in the District. Now, the answer of the respondents alleges, that " the petitioners are as well, if not better accommodated, than a large majority of said No. 1 district, both as to distance and accessibility.' This is not denied in the replication of the petitioners, but is said not to be to the purpose. The evidence goes far to sustain the answer. This is, we think, the true mode of ascertaining the meaning of the expressions, and was the ground upon which the Directors based their action. The interpretation contended for by the petitioners, would make it merely an enquiry of convenience, but, more than this is required by the law. Again, the Directors are made judges of the applicability of the circumstances to the requirements of the law. Their duty is not by any means merely ministerial. Now, without intending to call in question the appellate arisdiction of this court, we think, where the Directors have acted without impeachment of motive, -where the penalty is removal from office, implying dereliction of duty,-and where the power to inflict the penalty is at best, but inferently conferred,-that before giving judgment against the Board, we should be fally satisfied they have acted, either under

be especially interesting and instructive to directors, under a certain state of circumstan-School Directors.]

er of the fair sex; and where's the wonder? you fifty pounds for present expenses. Sore, Pat was an Irishman. It was one very and her smile the brightest in the world.

"So you are not married. Pat," said she, savs he.

"And wouldn't you like to be married ?" again asked she.

Would a duck swim ?"

" Is there any one you'd prefer ?"

ant to my Lord Kingston, and --

tow who she is. But would she have you if senting a polish which almost rivals the diamasked her ?

at same."

And why don't you ?"

digious sigh. Would you like to be rich ?"

Does a dog bark ?"

If I make you rich will you do as I tell

Mille-marthes ! your honor, don't be tanzing a poor boy.

Indeed, II am not," said Lady C. So listen. ow would you marry me ?"

eave alone a poor divil like Pat Philan."

Well, Philan, if you'll marry me to-mortow, I'll give you one thousand pounds.'

ancing round the room.

But there are conditions," says Lady C. terer see me again, nor claim me for your ated a cracker. The round part will bear a

"I don't like that," said Pat, for he had been ogling her lady ship most desperately.

"But remember Kathleen O'Reiley. With T her

ligamy P

adyship. "Ouly remember you must take an direction. oath never to call me your wife after to-mortow, and never to go telling all the story." Never a word I'll iver say."

me; and then she explained to him where he

The pert day Pat was true to his appoint swer-" Never!"

O, happy paddy ! Didn't he start next day fue morning, when Philan was dressing her for Cork, and didu't he marry Kathleen, and captivating head, that her ladyship took it in- touch a thousand pounds! By the powers he to her mind to talk to him, and Pat was well did. And what is more, he took a cottage, pleased, for Lady C's teeth were the whitest, which perhaps you know, not a hundred miles you? from Bruffin, in the county of Limerick; and, i'faix, he forgot his first wife entirely, and "Niver an inch ! your honor's ladyship," never told any one but myself under the promise of secresy, the story of his Fleet Marriage.

PHENOMENA OF GLASS .- In a very interesting scientific article on glass the Hydraulic Press "Maybe," madam," said he. "You never says : That glass resists the action of most bard of Kathleen O'Reily, down beyond Don- acids, science has proved; its weight is not dile. Her father's cousin to O'Donaghow, minished by use or age. It is more capable ha's own steward to Mr. Murphy, the under than other substances of receiving the highest degree of polish ; if melted several times over, 'Hush !" says she; "sure I don't want to and properly cooled down in the furnace, pre-

oud in brilliancy. Ab, thin, I'd only wish I'd be after trying It it be made into a phial, with the bottom much thicker than the sides, and suddenly cooled in the open air, instead of being [tem-Sure I'm too poor. And Philon heaved a pered in the usual manner, the result on its susceptibility to fracture is the most extraordinary. It will bear a heavy blow, or severe pressure, from any blunt instrument, uninjured; but if any hard and angular substance, even so small as a grain of flint, or sharp sand be dropped into the phial, the bottom will crack all around, and fall off. A small fragment of iron has been passed through the thick bottom with apparently as little resis-Ab, thin, my lady, I believe the King of ance as if dropped through the web of a spid-Russia himselt would be proud to do that same er. Instances have occurred in which one of these phials has been struck by a mallet, with a force sufficient to drive a nail into some descriptions of wood, without causing fracture, "O, whilabaloo ! wtilabaloo ! sure I'm mad while a small fragment of flint, dropped gently enchanted by the good people," roared Pat, into the phial has cracked the glass to pieces A piece of white hot metal being dropped gently into cold water, and taking the form After the first day of our niptials you must of a round lump elongated to a tail, is termin-

heavy blow without fracture; but if the least part of the tail be broken off, the whole flies into innumerable fragments as fine as powder. If this glass be placed in a wine bottle fillthe money I'll give you, you may go and mar- ed with water, and a small portion of the tail broken off, by the aid of a long pair of nippers "That's thrue," says he. "But, thin, the the concussion by the explosion (for it is almost similar to an explosion) is so violent as to Ill never appear against yon," says her break the bottle and scatter the water in every

PUNCH says: "Women are said to have Well, then," says she; " there's ten pounds stronger attachments then men. It is not so. Go and buy a license, and leave the rest to Strength of attachment is evinced in little hat; but did you ever know of women having Courier says the ladies are coming out with-an attachment for an old boanet?"-Echo ap-out boops, bustles, wadding, " or anything we call a man cold when he is only sad.- ed, in their answer to the petition of the ap-an erroneous conception of the law and the That is go and when he was to come, and all hat; but did you ever know of women having Courier says the ladies are coming out with- which the world knows not; and oftentimes

to a mother's heart. And there attached by two rafters, are the saloon, "Do what this man wants," pointing member it, and what it was for, and who fas- you." tened it there ?

indeed, but where are Nelly and Charley ?-There hangs his little cap by that window, and all you do. there the little red frock she used to wear .--A crown is resting upon her cherub brow, and his robes are spotless in the better land.

Dea, E---- lived out West. He had a son, John. The sovereigns of that section met in what they mane, but as he said he'd pay for cancus to appoint delegates to a County Con- them, just do them all, an' God bless you !' Now the Convention would meet vention. many miles from that, and how to get carried there without expense, was a subject of the the processes, and bringing him out so pleasgravest importance to the aforesaid sovereigns antly altered that Pat scarcely knew himself. conclave. Finally it was agreed to appoint John, the Deacon's son, a delegate, thus giv- face next morning, when the proprietor of the to perform any duty enjoined by law." ing him an opportunity to display his patriot-ism by taking his father's horses and wagon to transport the whole delegation to the county seat. The thing was done.

It so happened that the Deacon had changed works with a neighbor in threshing, only the Deacon had got the neighbor's help and hadu't paid it back. The day before the Convention, he neighbor notified him that he should want him next day.

"But we can't come."

"Why not ?"

"Why, you see, John, he's pinted."

" Pinted ? how ? what do you mean?"

"You see John he's 'pinted a-a-a- renegade to the County Conception !"

Poventy breeds wealth ; and wealth, in its torn, breeds poverty. The earth, to form the mound, is taken out of the ditch ; and the hight of the one is near about the depth of the other.

it, for a Paris correspondent of the New York Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, else.

fragments of an untwisted rope. Do you re- to the exile of Erin, "and I will settle it with No sooner was he gone than Pat took off

'Twas the children's swing. You are here his trusty, and a thick cotton neck tie, at the same time asking the barber, " Now tell me

Why, sir," responded the tonsorial operative, "we shave, cut and curl hair, shampoo, and bathe."

"All right, then," said Pat; "do all them things to me. Sorra wan of me knows

The barber saw the joke, and did as re-

saloon handed him a bill-"For bathing Irishman, 25 cents ; shaving, 10 cents ; cutting hair, 25 cents ; shampooning, 25 cents ; curling hair, 25 cents-total

for Irishman, \$1.00." Barnum at once acknowledged the cornthe "what is it ?" and the Aztec children.

think of it. Sometimes it is all gladness and which school each pupil shall be admitted

rectors or controllers, shall refuse or neglect and more than sufficient, to receive all the to perform their duties by levying the tax re- pupils in the sub-division, and with all quired by law, and to put or keep the schools the improved appointments. a operation, so far as the means of the Dis- more, this location of No. 1, was not an trict will admit, or shall neglect or refuse to independent action, but the situations of the perform any other duty enjoined by law, the other five honses in the District were made, Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper coun- more or less, to depend upon the locaty may, upon complaint in writing by any six tion of this one. That is, we are given to untaxable citizens of the District, and on due derstand from the evidence, that the location proof thereof, declare their seats vacant, and of one was made dependent upon the other. appoint others in their stead, until the next Now, is it not a reasonable inference, that if annual election for Directors."

school house in Washington was nearer to the that the location of this house would have most distant of them by more than one half been different, and that this would have caus-mile, than the Franklin school house, and that ed a change in the location of the others ?in point of safety and facility of access, the It would certainly either have permitted a reformer was decidedly more convenient to them duction of the number, or a closer proximity than the latter. Indeed, these facts are dis- of the sub-divisions. It will hardly be contioctly alledged in the petition, and are not tended that, under these circumstances, an ardenied in the answer They are therefore to rangement, such as asked for, should be allowbe taken as fully established by the proof and ed for the mere convenience of the applicants. by the admission of the respondents.

The Court, however, refused the relief praved for, for the reasons assigned in the following opinion :

OPINION OF THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

GILMORE, P. J .- This application is made under the 8th section of the Act of 8th May. quested, putting the big Irishman through all authorizing this Court "to declare the seats (of School Directors) vacant, and to appoint others in their stead until the next annual We leave our readers to imagine Barnum's election," where they "shall neglect or refuse The duty, which it is alleged that the Directors refused to perform, was a refusal, on the application of the petitioners, to make arrangements, under the 9th article of the 23d section of the Act of 1854, by which the chil dren and wards of the petitioners might be gave a receipt for the maize ; but he is after instructed in the Union School of the borough the Irish exile, and swears if he catches him, of Washington, that being the most convethat he will place him eneck-by jowl between nient school of any adjoining District. This article in the 23d section provides, that Directors and Controllers of the respective BRIGHT AND GLOOMY HOURS .- Ah ! this Districts, shall have power to establish schools beautiful world. Indeed, I know not what to of different grades, and to determine into sunshine, and heaven itself is not far off .- and if it shall be found, that on account of And then it changes suddenly and is dark and great distance from, or difficulty of access to sorrowfal, and the clouds shut out the sky. In | the proper school house in any District, some the lives of the saddest of us there are bright of the pupils thereof could be more couvedays like this, when we feel as if we could niently accommodated in the schools of an take the great world in our arms. Then come adjoining District, it shall be the duty of Dithe gloomy hours, when the fire will neither rectors or Controllers of such adjoining Disburn in our hearts nor on our hearths ; and all tricts to make arrangement, by which such pupils may be instructed in the most convevient school of the adjoining District," &c.

Ladies, prepare for an extreme change in hab- without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Longfellow.