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VOLUME XL.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1880.

Noetry.

BALLAD OF THE WORN-OUT SHOE This is the tale of the worn-out shoe-A tale ever told and a tale ever new. This shoe belonged to a little girl With a sparkling eye and a golden curl, And she was wont with a smile to come With this worn-out shoe to John Stevens Stevenson John was a cobbler bold. And he hoarded this shoe like beaten gold; And when she came—as she did 'tis true-

It was "Please wait for a day or two." Oh, fie, John! as you peg and sew, To treat a fair young lady so! For she went away and she came again And the story was ever and always the same. ohn worked away with a studious face, And pondered much on the handsome grace

Of the fair little girl, and had no heart So John took his time on the worn-out shoe. (It never was mended, 'twixt me and you) And softly spoke to himself her name. And often and often she came, so that She used to stay for a while and chat.

He'd seen John teaching her how to peg. Be this as it may I can but tell But he had more courage to take his life

For she was raised in the finest schools And he was raised to his cobbler's tools; And made him a man in his leathery place And he fixed a store for her sake alone, And he fixed himself with a brush and comb For the sake of the girl with the laughing eye. John, the cobbler, was now no more-Mr. "John Stevenson" graced the door-But the lady never the store came near, And John was sad and the place was drear.

What ails the lady?" thought John at last, As he saw her face as it hurried past: Perhaps she has found whom she soon will wee Long were the days till she came again. "And, sir," the butler went on, nd when she came she was wet with rain; "If you please," she said, "Mr. Stevenso l will take my shoe if you have it done."

with them?" He sadly took down the worn little shoe, And brushed the dust on his waistcoat new And smoothed it tenderly, and looked down On the golden hair just turning brown. If they should part and not meet again,

As he stood there thinking, the worn-out shoe might have been but for this estrange- | will-do mine." And she took it up in her little hand. Dear me, it is almost too poor to mend, True," said John, "let me give you a pair That are strong and stout and certain to wear,

"How so?" asked his daughter, in And then, as she lifted her hands he saw tone of surprise. -That her little lip quivered with fright or fear. And in her eye there glistened a tear. thoughtfully. And down on the counter the shoes he flund And into his arms he folded the girl

been heard of them." she urged. just seen was both weak and ob- begs you say where you are." stinate," was her father's response, kept doggedly aloof from his father." Then John, with the grace of a knight of old.

> any direct heirs, it is our duty to find things. them and compensate all to the full

"Certainly, papa," she cried, "that s spoken like your own generous and noble self. How will you act?" "I will see the solicitor to-day," he said. "and cause the most searching inquiries to be made." tion, the subject dropped, and at the

end of the meal the Squire went out and rode to the county town, where the firm of solicitors he wished to consult resided. In the evening,

Barclay Manor, was a man of high | the young man went away to be heard degree in his county-a magistrate of no more directly. The solicitors, and lord lieutenant. Not only by knowing that he was still the heir, virtue of his position was he respect- kept him in sight for some time; but ed, but by reason of his many virtues; for many years no tidings have come

> " No; and I have ordered them to Right must be done."

"Right must be done," she replied. Later on in the evening, som young lady friends coming in Mr. Vaughan retired to his study to wine close to his hand, observed the penknife he opened the package, and saw at once that they contained legal

There were old leases, and then, in a small parcel tied with black silk. of manner and speech. Her tastes he found the certificate of young were eminently artistic and literary. Constable's birth, and also that of and her drawings were the admira- his marriage, with that of his baby tion of her whole circle, while it was boy, Charles Constable Vaughan. "The disinherited heir, had he magazines. But she was without any lived," said Mr. Vaughan, aloud. excessive pride, and as affable and "Well, if he is alive, we will find

> not make up in the same way for his He now took up another document at sight of which he trembled violently, so violently that he could scarce-

of entail." Slowly he opened the him," said the old painter, with a soon a fellow-pupil with her under The Squire had determined a few large legal document, and at once sigh, forgetting his own sufferings in M. Dubois, and, before three months,

The state of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the sthees in Mercur mock, next door to the potter of the state and habits of the was doing that which his soul persons of similar tastes and habits of the wheels."

A young lady to her little go again; while "Rock of Ages," of a leady of you know to be constantly in one another's of their ancestors, and enjoying as they to will their ancestors, and enjoying as they to will their property and other religious poems, and which was gradulated as a little cort age. The was doing that which his soul persons of similar tastes and habits to be so constantly in one another's of their ancestors, and enjoying as they to will their ancestors, and enjoying as they to will their ancestors, and enjoying as they to will the most contained in the portant of the was doing that which his soul persons of similar tastes and habits of the was doing that which his soul persons of similar tastes and habits to be so constantly in one another's of their ancestors, and enjoying as they to will their ancestors, and enjoying as they was a man of cultivated that he should be met better of the was doing that which his persons of similar tastes and habits to be so constantly in one another's given the was doing his duty, but firm fact old fattory. The was doing that which his soul persons of similar tastes and habits to be so constantly in one another's given the was doing his duty, of the was doing that which his soul persons of similar tastes and habits to be so constantly in one another's given the was doing that which his soul "There is a livid you was where Goal "To you have do you were fat the wind a lady to her little over a year, wrote to her mater o twenty years, and which was gradu- "Merciful Heaven!" he said at eyes and his hands in his pocket.

"Sir," said the butler, "we have man, but the possible prospect before affect to expect a letter. This would lationship became more intimate. him was a terrible one. Four years give him an excuse for backing out Miriam listened for his footsteps; and as it clearly is a family likeness, of possession had made him not only at the last mement. With this harm- her heart beat wildly at the sound of time he had acquired habits of luxury | boldly. and ease which it would be hard to

bell and sent for his daughter.

brief words told her the facts of his

all and go back to our old life at that you will favor me at your earli-Brompton. There may be no living est convenience. male heir, but if there is, and my re-"You are agitated, Mrs. Graves,"

his favor, unless-" "Unless what, father?" she asked. "Unless we now destroy these the portrait of Mr. Constable's only documents, which alone prove his rights and invalidate the will." "Rather die," she said. "No. father! As you said before, let justice words he said:

solicitors to-morrow, and move heaven On the following morning Mr seen again. The father ordered the Vaughan rode over and stated his out a pocketbook, "I have the copies Mr. Charles Constable Vaughan. picture to the lumber room, and then case to the lawyers, handing them all of my father's certificate of birth, his Miriam turned pale, her father coughthe documents found in so strange marriage, and my certificate."

"This is a most serious matter,' he woman, who had been thirty years observed the elder partner, "for bevious existence of this document there was this bundle of papers be- which, however, I believed to be deside the picture. What shall I do stroyed. Of course, should the heir be found, it places you in a most

awkward position." "How so?" asked Mr. Vaughan "You will have to give up posses sion. But if, before producing this ed an improvised dinner, and then "and would allow no other man on They went down, thinking of the document, you come to learn-" sug-

Both gentlemen shook their client

It must be said that both father and would, after a quarrel, have and daughter felt easier, and prepared at once for departure. The law-"What, then, would you do?" ask | yer begged them to remain until the new heir came over, but they refused.

Vaughan," he said, "and is ours, but move many things they had purchas his old friend's lodging. His first at some future time as your heir, we are so rich that, should there be ed, such as piano, harp and other act was to toss the money on the and, in the meantime, let me take "Nothing," said Miriam, proudly;

On the morning of their intended départure there came a letter from the heir, begging his cousin to make Barclay Manor his residence until other arrangements might be made. "If you leave," he said, "you will And after some further conversal make me feel very unhappy and small."

He had a small income from his nother, and with this he emigrated to Boulogne, where for some time he lived the life of a Bohemian. Then influenced by his wife, a very talent

come by teaching music and drawing. When their only son and child was eighteen, both were dead, leaving idle, he went to the gentleman who him to the mercies of the world with about a hundred a year, and at the same time with every document to prove his descent. But the young

father's death, of his will, leaving all to Cuthbert Vaughan, and shrugging his shoulders went on with his work.

He was under the care and guardianship of an old French teacher, a very clever, eccentric painter, who

pupil at work. rooms adjacent to their studio, and

to go out. "It is our last chance," he said. I will try the bankers. I will not be long-not more than an hour."

"I hope no harm has happened to idly Miriam's artistic tastes, was bury the last man?"

Vaughan had gone out doggedly work at a portrait of his fair landto the bankers, with his hat over his lady.

"I suppose," he said to the urbane of the soul which requires no words.

"Yes, sir; one has been here for two days, but as we did not know enistle was handed to him. It was addressed to "Charles Constable Vaughan, Esq., immediate and important." The young man stared

"SIR-I wish to see you at once on business of the most vital import-"My child, if there be a male heir ance, and hope to be favored with a sent?" he said, gleefully, and hurried nearer than myself we must give up call. I shall keep in all day, hoping away to Miriam.

with a look of perfect bewilderment,

"Edward Leigh, for Messrs. Fox "Thank you," said Constable, utterly forgetting his errand, and huraged gentleman, who received him reach the spot where it was hung.

with great courtesy. After some few "I presume there can be no difficulty about proving your identity?" Spencer; "but I will make inqui-"My bankers have paid me the ries." interest on my little property for four years," replied Charles, in bewildered tones; "but here," taking

The lawyer examined them methodically. "Sir allow me to congratulate you said the young artist. "May I ask on being the owner of nine thousand why?" tween ourselves, I knew of the pre- a year, and as fine a property as any in the west of England. But you said Miriam, "but that gentleman's are faint, sir. Wine "-after a viol- name is associated with a very painent ring-"wine at once!"

> y. "I have been without food too mystery." long to drink." The amazed lawyer at once order proceeded to explain everything. "So you see, sir, you have been the original."

owner for four years, but from no and wondering how different matters | the Squire. "Do your duty and I fault of these people. Few persons- | do you mean?" ahem!" he added. "Would have behaved so nobly." "Miriam," said the father, when heartily by the hand, and then, by he cried, listening in a daze. "I can weeks your son-in-law," he said, they were alone, "I feel as if we were his instructions, sent off a special scarcely believe my own good for clasping Miraim to his heart. very much like usurpers and inter- messenger to Paris. He was absent tune, or that girl's generous self-de- "Sir," she said, "this is too bad. It was a great temptation."

"Yes, sir, bravely overcome. And that man." now to dinner. You can give me Constable ate and drank in dream and dictated letters in a parties interested in the entail." his class. There is the making of a dream, but at last he awoke to re-

> "I must be going. I will see you to-morrow." " I have no check book," observed the lawyer, "but if a hundred pounds it into a fire, which he had cunningly

in cash is of any use---" Constable shook him heartily by the hand, took the money, and "The estate has been left to usof They wished to slip away unobserv- burning the pavement," as the in your power. You are master of the free will of the late Constable ed. The lawyer urged them to re- French say, in a fiacre soon reached Barclay Manor—will you give it me table, and then to bawl at the con- this fair treasure on security?" cierge to go for everything his friend

> required. After seeing him partake of a succulent meal, he told his story to the amazed Bohemian. "There is only one thing," said M. Gerard later in the evening-"I am sorry to part-"

"Part! Never! You shall come and establish yourself in London, paint my portrait, my wife's portanit, my quered." children's all my friends portraits.' And so it hapened a week later peror," he replied. the young heir of Barclay Manor started for England, in company with the lawyer and the delighted painter. When he reached his home Miriam, declining certain splendid their course in life must in future be

CHAPTER III. When Mr. Vaughan sold his practice for a small sum, he invested i do for a rainy day, which he never was now nearly all he had to depend on. But being determined not to be bought his business and frankly told

They took a house at Brompton, a house with a garden, and more rooms than they required. But to obtain the position this was necessary. But Miriam very quietly intimated her intention to take lodgers. Mr. Vau-

Charles was just putting on his hat installed next day, the pupil, Mr.

It was impossible for two young see the marks of the wheels."

they were engaged by that sympathy "Mr. Vaughan," said the young man to the lawyer, " I am something more than a mere art student. I have

troduced to my relations." "My dear boy, if you can satisfy me or that point," replied Mr. Vaughan, "I cannot wish for a better son-in-law. We are not so rich as we might have been, but Miriam is

ample means to support a wife, and

my family is good. If you will only

a treasurer in herself." "She is. Then I have your con-Now, as both loved deeply and sincerely, it is needless to say that be-

fore evening they were engaged. Next day they were to go to the the picture in its place. Mr. Vaughan ried out in the direction of Meurice's. and M. Dubois accompanied them, He found a very polite, middle and after some delay contrived to "Sold," was marked on it with a

little ticket. "I made no reserve," replied Mr.

He shortly returned, and said it had been bought at the high figure he had marked to prevent a sale by ed, and shortly after the whole party left the gallery and returned home. "You seem very much annoyed,"

"It is unnecessary to explain," ful epoch in our lives, and why he "No more," said Constable faint | should buy my portrait is indeed a

> Because he painted it," said the artist in a voice of deep emotion, earth to possess either the copy or "Sir," cried Mr. Vaughan, "what

"That I am Charles Constable Vaughan, your cousin-in a few

"And I came to make you love

"The only ones," replied the lawyer, moodily. "Our joint consent "I had forgotten," he said wildly. can end the entail," he went on. "It can, but I shall not consent-But before he could finish the senlence he had torn the deed and thrust ordered, and by dint of a diligent use of the poker it was destroyed. "Now, my dear sir, I am wholly

"Cousin Charles," observed Miriam, a little later in the day, "it is allowed to carry off her child."clear you were not to be outdone."

"No, my darling. I loved you before I saw you for your noble generosity-when I saw you I adored you for yourself, and determined to win you. Have I done so?" he added. "Yes, my lord and master," she said, with a smile, "you have con-

"I have won a prize fit for an em-It was indeed a gala day when, after a brief journey to Paris, Mr. with Mr. Vaughan, junior, and his filled up by the new lava which flowhe found a kind, but proud note from wife, Miriam. Nothing ever was said ed at successive periods, and thereof the ownership of the estate to fore the fresh streams which issue offers he made, and intimating that which, only eleven years after. Charles from the eruptive cone flow down the succeeded. He never regretted the stratagem by which he won a wife. nor she the courage with which she had helped her father to withstand

their great temptation. Children's Fancies and Sayings A LITTLE boy, (seven years old), tray eling in a mail train, asked-" Which go fastest, male or female trains, papa?" A SEVEN-YEAR older, after a Scriptur lesson, was asked, "What were the plagues of Egypt!" "The Lews," was

SAID TOM, who is five years and four months old—"Mamma, I want to see what is in that box." "There isn't anything in it, Tom." "Oh, then, I want to see what there isn't in it. "MAMMA," said a little boy of six

Hush, my dear; He never has dinner. "Oh, then, I suppose He has an egg for His tea," replied the child. CHILD of seven before being brought

into drawing-room. Row heard outside om. Scream from child. Child it

somebody being made; I wonder if it is a ETHEL, aged four years and six months, having been previously scolded for a too Miss F. Petursson, a daughter of the lavish use of her paint-box, is intently Bishop of Reykjavik, who made an watching a glorious autumn sunset; she suddenly exclaims, with a frown-

'Naughty Dod, to waste so many paints. A LITTLE boy (five years old) wished er's servants, who had had a bad accident. "I don't know his name," he said to his nurse, "but I suppose God will

I said to my little girl one day-

The Buddhist Solomon.

ry, the other in a more developed "A man took off his hat and boots give your consent, you shall have and left them on the shore before he every reference, and you shall be in- went to bathe in the river. While took the boots, tied them around his neck, and plunged into the river.

But the boots you have round your The King commanded his Ministers could not settle anything. Then a clever woman, Visakha by name, when she heard of the lawsuit, said, Take this boot,' and to the other,

closely to the judgment of Solomon. advantage over the Semetic story. and when their marriage remained see the proffered match with other childless he married a second. When feelings than himself. - He hastened the second wife became the mother to announce it to the world, and fixed of a son, she was afraid that the first an early day for the marriage. Meanwife would hate and injure the child, while, the girl was silent and abashed and, out of love for her son, she as if overwhelmed with a sense of the agreed with her husband that the honor that befell her, and as the day first wife should be the reputed moth- of the ceremony approached she er of the boy. After a time the hus- seemed to be unwell and took to her

that we do not know who the real ing brought to the altar, but the mother is, and that they must settle | wedding took place none the less, it for themselves. Let both lay hold and thus she became the General's

ing pulled very hard, began to cry. Then the true mother let him go and said: 'Anyhow, if he is not torn to pieces and killed. I shall sometimes be able to see him.' But the other woman tore him away with violence. ary societies. The revelations of mis-Then the violent mother was beaten

Professor Palmieri's reports Mount Vesavius state the present great religious journal, whose editors lasted since 1875. It began at the left after the eruption of 1872, and to be denied that great care should was therefore only visible to those be taken in the selection of officers who ascended the summit of the of these societies, and that as many Vaughan returned to Barclay Manor mountain. But now this crater is safeguards should be set about the external parts of the mountain, generally on the side toward Naples The new eruptive cone has gradually increased in height until it now protrudes about fifty feet above the

a good many thousand dollars last ed in the direction of Portici, cover- Providence myself." Some one asked mony. ing a large portion of the cone and for an explanation of this curious of those awful efforts which form a daughter Jeanne, with eves glistening "alto"—"Tompany (company) or no from the furnace, but there was no whether to listen to the dear little tompany, I won't have my face washed tremendous explosion. The cup was advocate or not, and in her doubt said, A CRILD four years of age, having been ing over however, if continued to came to me. For a moment I held er disasters than a roaring discharge diminutive creature, and I thought

> Bishop of Reykjavik, who made an ascent of this mountain last Summer. found that the temperature of the sides of the larger craters had recenty undergone a considerable increase;

of appeal, took place under romantic hend an infinite number of pieces in circumstances, which are more wide- various forms and styles, as studies, y known in their general burden fantasias, sonats and concertos. The di, he took his departure for Caprera, tled without the cruel order of the marchese an enthusiastic patriot, it orchestra of thirty-five strings and King to cut the child in two, the will be readily understood with what twenty wind instruments, or about Buddhist may even claim a certain pride and joy the latter at once gave sixty performers, all that is needed his consent. Indeed, he never seemed to render any work satisfactory "A householder had married a wife, to imagine that his daughter might, under one baton.

The illustrious bridegroom's best went before the King. The King end of Italy, and the whole country me," sai

of the boy and pull him with all their wife. It was on the following mornmight, and whoever can pull hardest | ing that Garibaldi left the estate, on | she was enceinte. She has since lived in Switzerland in close retirement .-London Warld.

anent the mismanagement of missionmanagement which the defalcation with a rod and the true mother was of Treasurer Demond brought to light are fresh in the memory of all. We have been told, it continues, that the affairs of another missionary board had been so badly handled few years ago that it was dangerous for one of its officers to antagonize a knew of the facts, for fear of anexpose. Whether the matter has been adjusted we know not, but it is not tours with it. administration of their affairs as are placed about great secular moneyed institutions. A financial leak the Alliance would have stopped, is the useless missionary publications. whether it was a stomach-ache or back-They are, except, perhaps, with a ache. solitary exception," it says, "hublished at a great pecuniary loss. One of these organs, it has lately transpired, cost a not overstrong society

> year, and we believe that the best paying missionary publication is issued at a net loss of over \$5,000. VICTOR HUGO'S BELIEF IN PROVI DENCE.-"I believe in a Providences said Victor Hugo to a company gathered around him in his red salon in the Rue de Clichy, "because I am a ish adventurers convert into "We caught a mouse yesterday evening. Its death sentence was already pronounced, when my little grandwith tears, begged for the life of the gray-prisoner. Her mother hesitated whether to listen to the dear little "Grandfather shall decide." So they the power of life and death over the the Heavenly Providence may find itself in my situation when the fate of a being of a higher order is to be. determined. Naturally I set the mouse free, for when a man under takes the role of Providence he should at least imitate its generosity."

THE Chicago Alliance is severely critical of the Moody and Sankey M. Dubois, and, before three months, "What a large forehead you have got! served between the outbreaks of Lee," "Baby Mine," and "My were over, Mr. Spencer was hard at It is just like your father's. You could Hecla has already been long since Grandfather's Clock;" they appeal puerile melody, and like these inflictions will soon "stop short, never to der rent the air. Immediately after a

NUMBER 40

instrumental music with different

Professor Asger Hamerik's Ideas

of Music.

Professor Asger Hamerik deliver-

ed recently his eleventh lecture on the history of music. He said: "Instruments are divided into stringed

and wind instruments, and subdivided into six classes, namely, bowed instruments (the family of violins), wind instruments, keyed instruments (piano and organ), stringed instruments (harp, guitar, &c.), instru-ments of percussion and mechanical instruments. At the head of these

must be placed the human voice, the first and most beautiful of all instruments. Instrumental music'is a mel-

ody or a system of melodies appropriated either to a single instrument or to several together. This leads us to consider it in two points of view-

first, as single music or solo; second-

On making a pastoral visit at the house of one of his parishoners recently, a clergyman of Syracuse improved the opportunity to catechise a little boy of four or five years of age. What class are you in?" said the minister. "In the interest class," replied the boy. "What have you learned?" Answer: "The commandments and the creed." What, then, is the first commandment?" moment, and then answered, "I bethe forgiveness of sins, and the Com-

Fun. Fact and Facetiæ.

A GOOD judge of mutton ought to be wether wise THE loveliest things in muffs, thus far, are pretty little hands,

LITTLE things are often important. What would a forty-cent eigar amount to f you had no match? Why is a gas company like a lawyer?

Because it knows all about Coke and Lit-

Ex. It must have been a little, young thing when O. B. began to make farewell Some men are so forgetful that they never dot their eyes until they are dead, and then it is generally done by some

To err is human, but to refuse to drop

into the collection-box the leaden nickle

lieved in the better whirled.

skillful one, because, she said, she be-

It is a mistake to suppose that every much of that kind of work yourself that you exhaust the subject. It is a mistake o suppose that the dismally pious man has had a change of heart. The change

frunk checked, and then made the jour-ney on foot. When asked why she did, not ride, she replied: "They made me pay thirty-five cents for me trunk, and what would they charge for meself?" PROBABLY you never heard of a gingerone—a general in gingerbread. He buys

one at a fair once a year, and nails it to

figure with his finger what kind of a day is going to be. THEY had a "good sized" snow-storm

Oh the Snow,
The Bee-yew-tiful Snow!
It Made Last Night So Jolly, You Know,
Belating the Trains and Grounding the Wires, as
Blizzarding Over the Land
It Fires,
Give Us a Chance, With a Big Sharp Hoe, at
the Son-of-a Gun Who Wrote

TOHN W. CODDING. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

DECK & OVERTON BENJ. M. BECH RODNEY A. MERCUR, ATTORNEY AT-LAW,

TOWANDA, PA.,

JOHN F. SANDERSO W. H. JESSUP,

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOB-AT-LAW, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

WYALUSING, PA. y for the sale and purchase of all kinds of tites and for making loans on Real Estate, usiness will receive careful and prompt ion. (June 4, 1879. H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY Than when a cobbler two years before.

Office-Rooms formerly occupied by Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, [jan.3178. McPHERSON,

SAM W. BUCK,

SOUTH SLIPE OF WARD HOUSE. TOWANDA, PA.

[April 12, '76.] Office second door south of the First National Bank Main St., up stairs. WILLIAMS & ANGLE.

Office in Whod's Block, first door south of the Firs

Towau la, May 1, 18721y*. B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office tious man, but the almost unexpect-• over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. it inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-

flice day last Saturday of each mouth, over Turns & Gordon's Drug Store, Towarda, Pa. TEACHER OF PIANO MUSIC,

INSURANCE AGENCY

N. N. BETTS, Cashier.

Its toes are out and its heels are down The tongues are lost and the leather is brown But often still (between me and you,) Two hands rest lightly up on that shoe,

"No! no." she cried, as she struggled wild.

'I'm poor, Mr. Stevenson, poor as a child,

Asked for the story-tne story was told-

And while she spoke, with an absent air

Placed his on hers-ab, that magic thrill!

Declared he would give her shoes for life

And bought the shoe at a willing cost,

From the golden hair on his rest below

Amid the stocks that are great and fine

An old worn shoe to this very day.

And then when the story was done and told,

In exchange for the shoe, and herself-as wife

The story of Fortune all over the town,

Of his going up and her going down.

And lie, in a manner slow and still,

Selected Cale. A GREAT TEMPTATION

Mr. Vaughan had been originally a

solicitor, but on the death of Constable Vaughan, a stern old uncle, follow up the trace at no matter what National bank, up-stairs.

R. J. Stational and Scarcely ever seen, he cost, my dear," said the proud father. DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi- found himself by will the universal legatee of a noble property, with a large unincumbered rent roll. Cuthbert Vaughan was not a very ambied selection of himself as possessor of the Barclay Manor estates was smoke, and as he seated himself necessarily a source of satisfaction. his cosy arm chair and his pint But chiefly was it so for the sake of his daughter Miriam—a girl of noble parcel of papers. Taking out his qualities, which had been restricted in a more humble sphere, but found ample play in the region to which documents. Putting on his spectacles. she was now elevated. She was a very beautiful girl, rather tall and

slim, and remarkable for her elegance

agreeable as she was charitable and him, and with the wealth I have at devoted in her intercourse with the my disposal it will go hard if I can-The Manor house was a large and rather rambling building, furnished in excellent taste, and having a noble The father and daughter had been by undo the fastenings. What was

both were already exceedingly popu-

lar in the county. days before to clear out some lumber plunged into it. With white face his anxiety. rooms and get rid of a lot of rubbish and quivering lip he read it from beat which had accumulated during some ginning to end.

found this portrait in the lumber room, we have brought it here to know what is to be done with it."

The picture was at the same moment Vaughan examined it. Both strangely enough felt a little shiver as they saw that handsome face, with the weak mouth and wicked eyes, which seemed to pierce the very marrow of their bones.

"You don't know who it is?" ask "No, sir," replied the butler; "but dare say Mrs. Graves will." "Send for her at once," was the command.

A few minutes later the housekeeper entered, a staid woman of sixty, still active, with white hair and a very dignified aspect. At the sight of the portrait she turned pale, and with a deep sigh she fell upon a

said the Squire kindly.

of that picture unnerves me. It is son," she faltered. "Why put it in the lumber room?" continued the Squire gravely. inswered. "He was wilful, and loved | through fraud." where his father wished him not. Both were self-willed and obstinate, and they separated. Young Mr. and earth to find him." Constable went away, and never was

"Yes, sir, pardon me, but the sight

never mentioned his name again." der." said the Squire, quietly. Where it was taken from?" cried in the family service.

"Take them to my study," observed the Squire; "I will examine them by-and-bye. And now, Miriam, to stern old man who had sacrificed his gested the lawyer. son to a whim, or at best a bitter pride.

after dinner, the subject was resumed "Have you any news?"; asked Miriam, noticing that her father was "Yes, Constable Vaughan married two and twenty years ago a lady of cept as master. some family but no means. The marriage was clandestine, and was only discovered when a child was Mr. Vaughan, or Squire Vaughan, of born. Then came the explosion, and

above all, his high-souled honor and and it is believed he is dead." "But they are not sure, papa?" said

> in a dreamy kind of way, he began to examine them.

love the old place, but during that less subterfuge, therefore, he entered his voice. Without a spoken word rested on a chair, and Mr. and Miss give up. He glanced at the docu- clerk, "you have not got any letters ments, the lamp, the empty fireplace, for me?"

and knew how much depended on a quarter of an hour's blaze. As the suggestion arose in his in- your address, we kept it for you." most mind, he rose sternly, rang the was the unexpected reply, and the When Miriam entered the study, he handed her a chair, and in very

"Well, papa," she answered, not and after saying a word to the clerk, knowing, in her ignorance of the law, seated himself and read: the full force of his meaning, " what

searches find him, we must retire in and Sharp." "Ah sir, it's the old story," she be done. I would not hold one penny "You are right. I will see the

"Put it upon the vacant space yon- and unexpected manner. They looked at him in unfeigned admiration.

"No; let there be justice," replied

week, and the following came: "The heir is found. There is no "Suppose this young Constable doubt of his identity. He is a rather your instructions after." eft children or a child? He or they harum-scarum student in art, very are the rightful heirs," he remarked poor, but without any of the vices of "But surely something would have sterling Englishman in him when ality. away from his wild associates. He "That man whose portrait we have | will come over in a few days.' He

extent in our power for their great | "nothing here belongs to us-we are

CHAPTER II. When Charles Constable Vaughan after announcing his marriage and birth of a son to his engaged parent, was ordered out of the house, he swore a furious oath never to cross the threshold of the door again, ex-

ed woman, the daughter of a clergyman, he went to Paris, where both were able largely to add to their inartist looked upon the estate loom ing in the distance as a myth, and never thought anything more about it. He heard soon after of his grand-

was deeply attached to him. The man was a regular Bohemian, and delighted in artist life. But he was a man who worked, and kept his It was when Charles was nearly twenty-one, during a slack season, that we resume our parrative. M. Gerard had been very ill, though now he was getting better. But his illness had been expensive, and his convalescence promised to be more so, and Charles had spent his very last sou. They lived in two small

with a laughing remark, that it would expected of course would come. It

his story. Knowing his ability, and the reply. above all, his connections, they at once offered him two hundred pounds a vear.

daughter seeing to her household affairs that kept him from repining. She did not neglect her painting; she even hired a piano. But months passed and no lodgers came. One day, however, a French gentleman, speaking no English, came to see the apartments, which consisted of three rooms, one of which was very light and airy. He said he was an artist. with one pupil, in rather delicate health, and would like to take the place if he could have the occasional use of the garden. They were duly Spencer being a young man who looked rather delicate, and who appeared to have his eyes, affected, for know who I mean if I pray for Tom's he wore protective spectacles. His brother." manner was agreeable, and before he

We shall give as a small specimen f. what Schiefner has brought to light from the canonical books of the Buddhists two stories, both in the spirit of the story of Solomon's judgment—the one in a more rudimentahe was bathing another man came,

band died, and as the house belonged bed. Numerous friends had been to the son, the two wives began to summoned, quarrel, which of them should live in the dispute, with the usual result the young lady although she comhim," he answered. "And now, sir," that the judges could make nothing plained of general weakness, had evia he added, "you and I are the only of it. Then the clever woman, Vis-dently no serious ailment, the marakha, came in and said: 'What is chese insisted that on the appointed the use of examining and cross-ex- day she should be carried to chapel amining these women? Tell them in an arm-chair. She fainted on be-

> shall have the boy and the house, the unhappy's girl's confession that When the tussel began the child, be-

Hecla and Vesuvius. modest eruption of Vesuvius has bottom of the vast and deep crater

edge of the old crater. Writing on the 1sth of last month a correspondent says: The mountain has been in an uneasy state for several years, and slight cruptions have constantly taken place; but the climax seemed to have been arrived at was on the 17th, when the Vesuvius changed its mantle of snow for one of fire. As the wind blew furiously from the northeast the lava descendpresenting a magnificent spectacle. On the 18th there was less disturbance; but even in its state of great est activity the mountain made none grand eruption. There were some local shocks and a heavy breathing from the furnace, but there was no full, and it flowed over. This flowtold that we are are all made of dust, ob- great excess, may produce far greatwhich finishes the whole business. An eruption of Hecla, the famous olcano of Iceland, is soon expected.

and from a number of very small fissures and holes on these craters hymns. They are well meant, it there arose heavy white columns of says, these songs; there are two or vapor, the sulphurous character of three of them that will live, but they which was much stronger than for a are mostly sentimental slush. The ONE evening a child aged four and a long time past. From these circum-The father and daughter had been ly undo the fastenings. What was tour years in possession, the latter being now nineteen years of age; and this harmless bit of parchment?

But many hours came, night passed, and still Charles Constable Vaughan thus as a picture gamety. It is that made him stare so wildly at had been a week in the house all point possession, the latter being now nineteen years of age; and this harmless bit of parchment?

But many hours came, night passed, had been a week in the house all point possession, the latter being now nineteen years of age; and this harmless bit of parchment?

But many hours came, night passed, had been a week in the house all point possession. The possession is that made him stare so wildly at and still Charles Constable Vaughan thus as a picture gamety. It is some the possession is probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is not probably to be tunes are for the most part ephemetric that a new true. It is the period of quiescence usually ob- belong to the same class as "Nancy

Garibaldi's Marriage. The marriage of Garibaldi, which ly, as concerted music. Solos, whethins just been annulled in the court | er single or accompanied, compre-

han in their detail. Everybody in inventor of the sonata form is Corel-Europe is aware how, on the morrow li and of that of the concerto, Torelli. of his wedding with Signora Raimon- By concerted music we understand and never again consented to see his parts in which all the instruments wife. How the unfortunate affair are equally obligato. This class comwas brought about only a few friends prises the trio, the quartet, the quinremember. It was at the opening of tet and other pieces where each inthe campaign of 1859. Garibaldi was strument has its separate part and When the first had bathed, he went scouting the country between Varese the symphony. Bocherini was the on shore and looked everywhere for and Como, and was about to give his first who, in 1768 fixed the quartet his boots. 'What are you looking troops the order to advance when a and quintet, or chamber music. He for?' said the man in the water. My handsome young lady on horseback was followed by Giardini, Cambrini boots,' he replied. 'Where are your entered and requested the favor of and Pagnani and, in another school, boots?' the other said. 'If you have an audience. She was the eldest Picyel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoany, you should tie them round your daughter of the Marchese Raimondi | ven. The symphony, improved since neck before you go into the water, as by a sister of the celebrated canta- the middle of the last century by I have done.' Then the first said, trice Signora Ronconi, and she Gossec, Wanhall and Emanuel Bach, brought to Garibaldi, on what seemed was in its form perfected by Haydn neck are my boots. Soon a fight to be undoubted authority, the news and in its instrumentation by Beetho-Royal Academy Exhibition to see arose, and they went before the King. of a concentration of Austrian troops, ven. Other symphous composers of under Gen. Urban, on the Cona route. various schools followed, as Berloz, to settle their dispute, but after sit. Garibaldi profited by the edvice, Spohr, Gade, Ruff and Rubinstein. ting in judgment the whole day they went through the Borgho Vico Pass, A symphony orchestra consists of went home tired in the evening and and swept the Austrians past the lake. violing violos, violincellos, double The young Iris on horseback, how-basses, two flutes, two oboes, two ever, had made such an impression clarionettes, two bassoons, two on his stout heart that directly after | French horns, two trumpets and What is the use of examining and the peace of Villafranca he proceeded kettle drums. It has, during the cross-examining? Say to one man, to the Castello Fino, the seat of the last fifty years, been improved with Raimondi family, where he was hail- four French horns, three trombones, 'Take that boot.' Then the real ed as the liberator of Italy by his fair tuba, harps and instruments of perowner will say, 'Why should my pair | friend among all others, seeing which, | cussion, and necessarily calls for adof boots be divided? But the thief on the same evening, he asked her ditional strings to balance. Thus will say, 'What shall I do with one hand from her tather. It may be the modern symphony composer has boot?' The King followed her ad-doubted if even a princess would not at his command five:colors-strings, yice and the thief was discovered." have considered such a proposal from wooden instruments, brass, harps and The next story approaches more the hero just then highly flattering, instruments of percussion-with all When it is added that the young lady the sub-variety of shades. As to the and as the matter in dispute is set, was an illegitimate child and the number of instrumets, I consider an

> the house with her son. At last they man had come on purpose from the "Nobody shall have any gods but munion set."-Churchman.

> > An ounce of taking care of yourself is better than a pound of dectors' stuff. THERE are grounds for believing that poarding-house coffee is not always good Duning the deluge Mr. Noah was in THE Chicago Alliance has a word THE last time a man goes into a grave-

> > > Suicides ought to be considered sucplish their own ends. OLE BULL's fiddle is 316 year's old .-

body else for them.

A STARVED tramp said he was so thin "Why," the boy asked, "do you blow down the muzzle of your gun?"
see," replied the man, "if it is..." see," replied the man, THE young lady who had a poor part-

but there will be singing." Curio used to be the chief agent effect ing marriages; now cupid-ity is too ofter an inducement of matrimony, which self-A MAINE editor was paralyzed while sitting in courch last Sunday, and an esteemed cotemporary thinks the novelty of the situation was too much for him.

RECENTLY a young woman from Ire land wishing to go from Ellicotville to Salamanca, bought her ticket and had her

the wall at home. Damp weather softens and dry weather hardens gingerbread, and the editor can tell by touching th

along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad the other day, and this is the way the headliner of the Fargo Argus

A PARTY of gentlemen were playing frog-pond, and crash after crash of thun-