high treason. Emboldened by the conscious-

ness of innocence, he unbesitatingly obeyed

the summons; and during his trial, defended

himself with such ability and skill as secured the applause and admiration of the large as-

sembly that crowded the inquisitorial hall.

He succeeded in persuading the jury that the

charge prefered against him was totally un-

grounded, and was honorably acquitted. But

the extraordinary expurity, eloquence, and

acumen he manifested throughout the whole

iniquitous prosecution, demonstrated to the

cowardly minions of royalty that he was in-

deed, too dangerous a character to allow in

the midst of such an inflammatory populace as

were the liberty-loving citizens of Dublin.

and he accordingly received a peremptory

mandate to leave the island on pain of death,

or tran-portation. This command, so unex-

peoted, so unjustifiable, so arbitrary, was re-ceived by the young student, with emotions

of contempt, consternation, and anguish.

Home, friends, the cherished associations of

youth, his aspigations for renown, must all

potism, that unsatisfied with grinding in the

dust seven millions of unfortunate people,

whose only crime was a love of feedom:

Grief more exquisite than he ever before ex-

perienced tormented his soul. The stars that

glittered above the Emerald,' to his eve, never,

ill then appeared so gloriously resplendent.

The music of the sea caught his ear with a

melody he had previously failed to admire.

His native hills, valleys, lakes, rivers, and

woodlands, composed a landscape of seeming-

ly unwonted grandeur and loveliness. The

cords of affection that bound him to his

kindred and friends tightened every anoment.

His soul was agonized! but the fiat had gone

forth, and there was no alternative. Nothing

remained for him but immediate acquiescence

to the dictum of an imperious oligarchy. Ac-

cordingly, with indescribable anguish, he ar-

ranged his affairs as speedily as possible; re-

paired once more to the grave of Emmet, and

kneeling above the ashes of the illustrious he

ro, prayed to the Lord of sabaoth to remem-

ber the woes of Ireland, and visit upon her

oppressors a, just measure of setributive ven-

gance; tore himself from the sums of his

weeping friends, and bidding a sad farewell

to the spearl of the ocean, and the home of

his youth, embacked on board a vessel bound

for the New World, and soon was far out

upon Atlantic's heaving bosom. The voyage

was propitious; and he arrived safely at

"He was now among strangers, and in a

strange land, ignorant of our habits, customs,

and manners; in consequence of which he

experienced much difficulty and embarrass-

ment. He brought with him a considerable

sum of money, which soon after his arrival,

ce-ful, realized a hand-ome profit. Encour-

abandon the legal profession, and devote

himself to mercantile pursuits. Gifted by

arts and mysteries of the counting room-his

father being a successful merchant-be pros-

pered beyond his most sanguine expectations.

Wealth filled his coffers to overflowing. With

a mysterious potency akin to that ascribed

to the fabled alchimist, whatever he touched

seemed conscious of some transmuting influ-

ence, and changed to gold. Influential friends

flocked around him. He moved in the most

fashionable and refined circles wherein hi-

opulence, generosity, intelligence, and urbani

scheming mammas, and ambitious maidens.

the altar a rosy bride, who eventually pressed

to her bosom the now blorming Elcie, and

experienced the napturous emotions that fill

the soul of her, who, for the first time is called

Elcie spent her girlhood in luxury and ease.

-surrounded by every influence that could

serve to enlarge her mind, and cultivate her

give her a sound and finished education

Possessed of a comprehensive and retentive

mind, she made rapid proficiency in whatever

mere child of fourteen summers, she excelled-

ing advancement in the graver sciences. Her

. The charms of her person were equal

to those of her mind. Her girlish form, sym-

upon which Raphael, and Michael Angelo

would have gazed with ecutacy. Her com-

plexion was pure as alabaster. Her forehead.

shaded by a profusion of jetty ringlets that fell in graceful curls upon her snowy shoul-

ders. About her exquisitely chiseled mouth

lingued a smi'e sweet as ever angel wore.

who imagined they saw in this bud of prom-

"Meantime our merchant-exile by assidu-

rigid economy, and scrupulous integrity, had

amassed a splendid competency, and sailed

ise the germ of a glorious maturity.

round and high, white a- Parian marble, was

in mu-ic, pain ing, and drawing, besides mak-

looked upon her as an angel of mercy.

branch of study she pursued. Although s

by that holy appellation-mother.

New York, in the autumn of 18---.

Volume 15. Anmber 19.

Female Curiosity. A worthy Squire, of sober life, Had a conceited boasting wife; Of min she daily made complaint— HERSELF she thought a very saint. She lov'd to to d mankind with blame And on their errors build her fame: Her favorite subject of dispute
Was-Eve and the forbidden fruit.
"Had I been Eve," she often cried, "Man had not fall'n, nor woman died I still had kept the orders given, Nor for an apple lost my Heaven; To gratify my curious mind, I ne'er had ruined all mankind: Nor from a voin desire to know. Entail'd on all my race such woe. The Squire replied, "I fear tis true, The same ill spirit lives in you; Tempted slike, I dare believe You would have disobey'd like Eve." The lady storm'd, and still deny'd Both curiosity and pride. The Squire some tuture day at dinber, Resolved to try his boastful sinner; He gree'd such vanity possessed her, And thus in seri vas terms addressea her. "Madam, the usual splendid feast With which our wedding day is graced, With you I must not share to-day, For bus'ness summons me away. Of all the dainties I've prepar'd, I beg not any may be spar'd; Indulge in every costly dish; Enjoy, 'tis what I really wish; Only observe one prohibition, Nor think it a severe condition; On one small dish which cover'd stands, You must not dare to lay your hands. -disobey not for your life, Or, henceforth you're no more my wife." The threat was serv'd the Squire was gone; The murmuring lady din'd alone: She saw whate'er could grace a feast, Or charm the eye or please the taste; But while she reach'd from this to that, From venison haunch to turtle fat. On one small dish she chanced to light, By a deep cover hid from sight: Oh! here it is-yet not for mel I must not taste, nay, dare not see; Why place it there! or why forbid That I so much as lift the lid? Prohibited of this to est, I care not for the samptuous treat; wonder if tis fowl or fish-To know what there I merely wish Fillook O no, I lose forever, It I'm betrayed, my husband's fator; I own I think it's vastly hard, Nav, tyranny to be debarr'd." "John, you may go the wine's decanted, I'll ring or call when you're wanted." Now left alone, she waits no longer, Temptation presses more and stronger "I'll peep-the harm ne'er can be much For though I peep, I will not touch; Why I'm forbid to lift this cover, One glance will tell and then 'tis over. My hashand's absent, so is John, My preping never can be known." Trembling she yielded to her wish, And raised the cover from the dish; Learn candor to another's fault; Up know, like Eve, from this sad dinner.

VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE.

You're both a vain and curious sinner.

"Wno is that besufful young lady you led to the piano affew moments ago !" This inquiry I made of my former chum and class-mate, Frank Somers, a fine specimen of maturing manhood, to whose courte sy I was indebted, while a temporary sojourner in the bustling village of E- for an invitation to Madam Delwin's grand soirce given in honor of her only daughter's eighteenth "Elcie O'Neil," was the laconic response

"A maiden of foreign birth or extraction,

judging from the name," I remarked careless-

"True," rejoined Frank, "Hillernian blood flows in her veins; but a lady may be no less a lady for that, you know.

"Certainly;" said I; "but what an interesting pensiveness pervades her countenance. Her every glapke and movement, though superlatively bewitching and graceful, bespeak her a being that has been tried in the furnace of affliction. If you know anything of her history, I pray you unfold it to mean once, for my curiosity is completely argued." Drawing my arm within his own, he led manners. Her parents spared no pains to

mer to a little alcove, and related, in sub stance the following narrative: "The father of the young lady in question is a native of the 'Emerald Isle.' His ma ten's being in affluent circumstances, he was furnished with requisite facilities for acquir ing a thorough classical education. The opportunities thus afforded were not misim- guaduess of heart was strikingly manifest; twenty years of age, graduated, with high honors, at a university in Dublin. He chose the profession of Law; and his brillant talents gave promise of future eminence and usefulness. But scarcely had he commenced his legal course, when an unlooked for event

dispelled his bright visions of glory, and shrou-

ded the fature in gloom. "From borhood he had been a patriot. He had read with sorrow and indignation of the grievous wrongs his country had endured With every recorded event in the history of Her. voice clear and musical, fell upon the Ireland he was familiar. He regarded with tympanum like the enrapturing cadences of profound veneration the names of the many marryrs who voluntarily immolated themheroic endeavors to studer the manacles of unusually thoughful and obedient; and no and removed thicker his daughter, who, for telves upon the a tar of freedom, in futile yet. tyranny and achieve their country's indepen dence. The celebrated address of Robert Emmett pronounced at the close of his mock arraignment and trial for treason before Lord Norbury, after the memorable Irish Rebellion of 1798, he had learned in early youth.-had declarmed it again and again, until its eloquent and patriotic sentiment, like coals of an acknowledged millionaire upon the sea of living fire, burned deep into his soul, and fortune. To him, the present was sunshine, formed as it were, a part of his intellectual being, influencing every thought and act of his life, and arousing in his susceptible mind joys, dispelled by some rude blast of adversithat supreme abhorrence of arbitrary domin ty! How often, through life are we doomed ation and kingly rule which was desined ul-

"When quite young, he frequently declared his determination to exert his influence, when he should become a man, for the res toration of his fatherland to ber ancient nationality. This revolutionary sentiment, although apparently disregarded when uttered, was, nevertheless, treasured up and remembered by the sealous officials of the Brit- covers. But this is digressing: ish crown, who observed narrowly his con-

hopes and disconcert his well laid plans.

which it seldom, or never completely re-"When Bicie was seventeen, that interest-"At last, on the flimstest presence, he was secured of plotting a conspiracy against the government, and cited to appear helow the decided constraints. The plant to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are a cherum pulled up too to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks your are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched his remarks your are the fitness which has sprung up in your heart to the Queen, clenched ing period in the existence of a female, when plishments; and brilliant colloquial powers,

blushing petals of the rose! In prosperity.

we are prone to forget that revenes may hap

pen; and when they come, if come they do,

the mind frequently receives a shock from

proper tribunal, and answer the charge of while a violent snow-storm was prevailing, cha-ed a tasty and commocious residence, in glowing terms, of his happiness and prospects; be stinging some one, as is did this afternoon. his large mercantile emporium was discovered to be on fire; and owing to the rapidly

accumulating heaps of snow, which in some localities rendered the streets next to impassible, the firemen were prevented from reaching the scene of confligration until too late to render much assistance; and the entire pleasing anticipations to the future. range of buildings was consumed with their valigable contents. This event was a severe blow to O'Neil; but cheered by the encouragements and assistance of friends, he dilligently set about to repair his shattered for

tune. His well directed efforts were in's de gree successful; but, you know, it is said mi-fortune never comes single.' About this time the partner of his bosom was seized by a prevailing epidemic, and in a few days consigned to the grave. This solemn distiensa ion, so sudden and heart-rending, seemed almost to paralyze the energies of the unfortunate man and nothing but the consolations of religion and the cheerful and heroic begging of his idolized daughter prevented him from relapsing into a state of gloomy be surrendered to appears an insatiable des- abstraction? As it was, he neglected his business, and as a consequence his affairs be came embarrassed. Creditors, many of whom, through outwardly professing sympathy for unsatisfied with qualting the best blood of him and his misfortunes, vet in reality, se-Erin, for new victims gaped wide its reeking creftly rejoicing over his adversity, because in jaws! O how this cruel proclamation of the him they hitherto had been forced to achim they hitherto had been forced to acoppressor lacerated the bosom of O'Neil! knowledge/a formidable rival in trade, began to be eige him with their clamorings. Some, whom he formerly regarded as friends, passed him with carcely a token of recognition; so prosperity seemed indifferent to his success, take an interest in his humiliation and down fall, if they do not aid directly to bring about such a result. Customers, too, seeing the instability of our friend's affairs, either volun tarily withdrew from him their patronage, or were persuaded to do so. Each succeeding of my friend. A slight blush suffused the day saw his business assuming a more dubious fair one's cheek, as she moved gracefully aspect; his efforts, like the struggles of a to another part of the room, and, with several he Inbored beneath a burden it was impossi

> "The crisis so long expected, came at last is warehouses, his mansion with all its gorgeons furnishings-even Eleie's favorite pano, emmer, to appease a swarm of hungry crediors, who, instead of sympathising with the onest endeavors to prosecute his calling. like greedy vultures, stripped him of his all. and turned him and his daughter into the street, . Thus twice was he exiled; from the land of his birth, and the society, of .which, while affinence smiled upon him, he was deemed a cherised member. What a deplorable state of society is that, which esti-

ble long to aphold

by this cruel a roke of for une, was thrown aged by this smile of fortune, he resolved to out of employment, and deprived of the means of procuring subsistence for himself and child. Of manual labor he knew comnaranature with a cool, sagacious mind, and, lively nothing; to beg. he was a hamed. He when voting, having been initiated into the saw himself hurled from the pinacle of opulence to the depths of poverty and wretchedness. This thought, alone, was deeply humiliating; but the reflection that, guilty of shunned by his former associates, goaded his sensitive spirit well nigh to madness. Despondency gnawed like canker at his heart. life he felt indeed to be a burthen. In his moments of deepest dejection, not withstandquently meditated suicide, and probably ty conspired to render him a welcome great. would have put his design into execution, His presence was especially solicited by but for the thought of leaving his beloved daughter without a protector in a world of "Continuing to prosper, he, at length, led to tempiation and sin.

During this time, he and Elcie were residing with a gentleman, who, smid all our hero's vicissitudes, had proved the genuines ness of his professed manifestations of regard. Elcie taught their patron's daughter music. and paining; while her father assisted him in his counting room. Thus passed the win ter quite pleasantly to the motherless girl, who was compelled by the force of circumwhom but a short time previously she had met in society as equals. She very naturally felt her present position a humiliating one: she realized keenly the dependent relation the sustained, and her pride was humbled; but she heroically resolved to bear her mis fortunes without a mormur, and do all in proved; and William O'Neil, before he was and very many of the poor within her reach, her power to alleviate the sorrows of her afflicted parent. In this she was successful beand her most ardent hopes, and soon had whose col mas, among other items of inter-

metrical, and faultless in its contour, was one aney of spirit gradually return. "About this period, operations were commenced upon one of those thoroughfares nership in the mercantile business under the which connect the great west with the At- firm of Wun. O'Neil and Frank Somers. lantic sea-board. Liberal inducements being offered efficient engineers and surveyors, our friend, who in youth, was esteemed the best mathematician in his class, resolved to proffer accepted, and was allowed a generous salary. a seraph's harp. But it was in the eyes dark. Entering, at once, upon the duties of his ofliquid, and dreamy, that was mirrored her fice in the romantic village of B--, situated some months past, had given evidence of de lucky, lucky fellow is my old chum, Frank wonder she was idulized by her fond parents, clining health. No sooner was she released Somers!" from the depressing cares that preved about orating country breezes, and be freed the recoperative energies of her system began he future tul. of promise. But, alas! how former rosiness; tier eyes spatkied brillian ly wished -- well, no matter for what, dear readoften are our brightest hopes, our sereuest as ever; her voice regained its womed melo dy ; from her lips once more gushed forth to bitter disappointment! How often, while the song- she had song in by gone days, when timately to prove the overthrow of his fairest we fondly dream we are thridding the path of the beautiful and gifted, in the halls of fashsafety, our feet are hurrying us forward to lion, hung enraptured upon her accents. In

> rivet the attention of the beholder. "Surrounded by warm-hearted friends. that she drew to her by an artless ingennousness of manner, winning address, rare accom-

ever; for sorrow had given to her countenance

that expression of meekness and resignation

town, and installed her therein as its mistress, eulogized, with a profusion of language, the Who do you suppose planted the nettle in more happiness than she had known since the closed his epistle, by exhorting me, in a "Planted the nettle in the garden, mother! directions from this place to the Kentucky golden hours of childhood; and blest with grand-loquent strain, to do as he has done; I never heard of such a thing as planting a line, under the promise from our Kentucky. much that contributes to our earthly enjoy- flee the gloomy haunt of celibacy; woo and nettle. They come up of themselves quite fast neighbors, that they would continue them inment, she allowed herself to look forward with win some lovely daughter of Eve; and with enough."

an intelligent, high-minded gentleman. He where friends are never parted. lives in elegant vet unostentations style, devoting a considerable portion of his time to iterary pleasures and pursuits. Years and sorrow have woven threads of silver among his raven locks; but his step is firm and proud; his eve piereing, and intellect un-clouded, as when, in days agone, he con fronted his accurers, and awed them to ilence by his majesty of mein, and acathing denunciation. Like a majority of his counlymen, he is exceedingly communicative, and as he recounts the striking events of his life. his soul kindles with enthusiasm, his eyes light up with a patriot's fire, while expatiating upon the multifarious wrongs his father land has, from time to time endured, her present condition and probable destiny; also the cruelty that procused his expatriation, and drove him out into the wide world, a lonely

"Elcie is sedulously devoted to her father, and, hitherto, has delicately repelled all eftrue is it that when an individual gives signs forts to secure her affections. She has ex of failure, persons that in the hey day of his pressed, repeatedly, her purpose to remain with her dear father, and comfort him in his declining years, a promise solemnly made her dying mother."

My friend paused. Just then I observed Miss O'Neil glance toward us, and I detected a re-ponsive smile upon the handsome face owning man, became feebler and feebler; other ladies, commenced turning some beautiful drawings.

"Ha! ha! Frank," said I, " your secret is out. Come, now, my dear fellow, make a His liabilities greatly exceeded his assets; and clean breast of it; confess you are in love with Elcie O'Neil! I accuse you of this; and you may as well plead guilty to the 'soft ims were sold, at a sacrifice, under the auctioneer's peachment' now, for doubtless, you will do so,

ere long, at the bar of Hymen. Finik looked a little confused, blushed uckless merchant, and siding him in his and finally stammered out that he did n't care anything particulary about the ladv .-I was satisfied of the contrary, however, although, on any other subject, I would not have called my friend's veracity in question,

After a minute or two of awkward silence, "Well, sir, you say I am in love with Eimates a man by the amount of paltry gold he | cie O'Neil; Permit me, with that lady's conchances to presess, and not according to a sent, to introduce her to you that you may tea she called her to her own room, and said him acquainted with a widow Wadman, in just standard of intellectual and moral worth! have an opportunity of judging whether she | gently, but firmly :

whom I was formally presented, and with is, why your cousin Lucy went home. whom, I was soon engaged in cheerful conno crime, he should be thus ostracized and exaggerated in his enumeration of her various were playing in the garden, I asked Lucy to was exceedingly commanding, yet graceful, verse brilliant and fascinating. We disinterrupted our pleasant tete a-tete, by claim-

vour enamorati is no ordinary prize." O'Neil or Frank, after the interview already I saw that she was really gone, I was sorry stances, to instruct for a mere pittance those related; and long before the party dispersed, retired to my ludgings.

The following morning found me-snugly ensconced on board a railway train, thunder ing eastward at the rate of thirty miles an hoar; and ere the king of day had disappeared behind the blue Alleghanies, was at my own quiet home in the "Keystone S'ste." Something like a month after my seturn, I

the pleasure of witnessing his former buoy- est, I noticed the marriage of my fiend Frank to Elcie O'Neil; and the announce ment, in flaming capitals, of a new co.part-

"So," I soliloquised, laying down the paper, and sinking back into my easy armchair, "Frank and Elcie are united in the silken bonds of Hymen. Fortunate, indeed his services. He did so unmediately; and on is Frank! but he has a large heart, a noble the recommendation of his friend, they were soul, and is every way deserving of abundant success Ilis accomplished bride, as he as gely intimated, will doubtless remain with her father; and when his mortal coil is shuffled sure and artless spirit. For a child, she was upon the Hudson, he reuted a suit of rooms, off, his children, that is, Elcie and Frank, will come in possession of his ample fortune. A

Here I fell into a doze, and dreampt among her spirits, and transported to that rural other things, how cheerless a life that much our devotion to business, untiring industry, abode, where she could inhale the invig- ridiculed class of bipeds, yelept old Bachelors, must lead; and when the yelping of some from the pestifetous city atmosphere, than inannerless our, beneath my window, roused me from a state of semi unconsciousness, and their work; and ere the summer has gone, to I looked about me, saw my books, papers, the joy of her father, her cheeks assumed their and things generally, in confusion, I almost

Taking my hat, I was about leaving my com for a ramble, when the pattering of tinny feet, in the hall, caught my ear, and presently in bounded little Ella, her sweet face radiant with smiles, and half hidden by ward the brink of destruction! How often fine, her health, strength, and loveliness had are we wounded by thorns hid beneath the returned; aye, she was more interesting than a shower of sunny curls.

"See, cousin. I've get a letter for you. exclaimed the mischievous sprite, laughing, which is sure to enlist the sympathy; and as she familiarly approached and climbed upon my knee. Imprinting a kies on the cheek of the merry creature, that, in a moment, was nestling her head on my bosom, looking, for all the world in her peerless innocepce and loveliness, like a cheruh just

In this interesting vocation, she experienced matrimonial state, and-provoking ninny- the garden l" hand joined in hand, with heart beating re-"From a second matrimonial alliance her spongive to heart, step on board the barque of parent keeps aloof, declaring, with his lost Connutial Felicity, resolved to glide harmocompanion he buried his heart. Again, he niously over the billows of time, and land tois in easy circumstances, surrounded by every gether in peace upon a happier, more congething conducive to the desires and tastes of nial shore, where sorrows are unknown, and

Sunny Glen. The Nettle in the Garden. Jane Stephens came from the garden into the house, one morning, crying bitterly. She had not learned to bear pain very heroically, and she had been badly nettled. "What is the matter. Jane ?' said her

mother. "I've got nettled." "Nettled ! How ?"

"I was picking currents, and there was a great, ugly nettle by the current bush, and so l got stung with it." You should have been more careful."

business to be there. It was no place for a smiling. "It is no place for it, and Tom come here, and I will put something on your hand which will make it feel better.

thought no more about the matter that mor-

Jane's hand was soon relieved, and she

has given me leave," said Lucy. way the two girls skipped to their play. In an hour, however, Jane came into the house, looking quite out of sorts, and Lucy

"Where is Lucy ?" asked Jane's mother. "She has gone home." 'Gone home ! What does that mean ? thought she had come to spend the after-

Jane, hurrying away from her mother, as if flelp you if you will ask Him." she wished to avoid being asked any mou

Her mother saw that something was wrong; but she saw, also, that Jane did not wish to gone, she thought she would say no more to er at this time.

Jane went straight to her own room, and here she remained until she was called down to tea. When she came to the tea-table her bravery. He was nearly fifty years old, and mother saw that she had been crying. After his toils were over when master Dan brought

ow. Jane. vou rened between you and Lucy, this afternoon. of leisure. I signified to my friend the great pleasure I heard her say when she came, that her t would afford me to have an interview with mother had given her permission to spend the his disposition rose uppermost among his one in whom I had become deeply interested. afternoon. It is not often that little girls de-He left my side, and, when, after a few cline to avail themselves of such a permission. mements, he returned, led me to the lady, to Now I wish you to tell me frankly, just as it "I will tell you," said Jane; "for I have

versation. I found that my friend had not been very unhappy ever since. While we charms and accomplishments. Her address go with me into the meadow, and gather some wild flowers. But she did not wish to alike void of hauteur or affectation; her con | go, because she wante t to come into the house and play with my great doll. She said she coursed of books, music, painting, and kin- had asked her mother to let her come on purdred topics, till Frank-provoking fellow- pose to play with it. I was vexed with her, because she would not go into the meadow, ing my fair entertainer's hand for the next and declared that I would not bring out the cotillion. She arose gracefully, tendering a doll this aftermoon. Then she got angry, and suitable apology for absenting herself from said if I was going to be ugly she would not my company. The next moment, I beheld stay with me-he would go home. You Till now some nine months wasted, they have her graceful form whirling in the mazes of don't mean to go home, I guess you will be the dance. "Lucky wight, are you, Frank" glad enough to stay. 'No, I shan't stay,' she thought i, as I watched, for a few moments, said; 'I shall go home,' and she turned to go the-to me-incomprehensible evolutions of out of the garden. I thought she was only the Terpsichorean band, "for I am persaaded trying to frighten me, and make me bring out my do'l; but the first thingel know she The evening passed as such evenings usu- was out of the garden and the yard, and run-ally do; I had little conversation with Miss ming toward home as fast as she could. When for what I had done." "And what have you been about all the

ime since Lucy went away !" "I have been up in the room, mother, cry-

"I should think so, by the looks of your eyes. I think you and Lucy both have been pretty badly nettled this afternoon, and I think it is time the great ugly nettle was received a number of the E- Gazette, in pulled up. You have not forgotten how you was nettled this morning, have you ?" "No, mother."

"And don't you remember that you said e garden was no place for it. It should not have been suffered to grow there. Go out, my dear, and see if you can find it there

Jane went to the spot where the nettle was growing in the morning, but it was not there, and she came in and told her mother that it was gone:

s like the ugly stinging nettle. Do you fore, at the end of which she drew her scat think it should be suffered to grow there I nearer the General, gravely haid her hand on Think of the mischief it has done, and tre his head, gently lifted his wig off and places pain it caused to-day.—Lucy come here this it on the table.

General Uncle Tobey had never known afternoon, hoping to have a very pleasant visit, and a grand time with your doll, which, fear in hot battle, but he felt a decisive inclihaving een but once, is quite an attraction to nation to ran away. The widow langhed as her. When she came, you both skipped out

done all you could to make her visit pleasant. But instead of this, you were disobliging, and positively unkind, and your unkindness, doubtless, sent her home feeling very unhappy. Don't you think it caused her more pain han the nettle did you this morning ! Don't you think it worse to have the heart stung han the hand? And this same ugly nettle Quite bald! has stung you as well as Lucy. Is it not so ! Had you not rather bear the pain of being stiong with the widow, and they soon grew nettled this morning, than the self teproach so merry over the affair that the maid servant which you have felt for treating her as you peeped through the key hole at the noise, and

"Yes, mother, I am sure I had; for I have been very unhappy this afternoon."

"The nettle in the garden has been pulled up and thrown away. What shall be done with that ugly weed of unkindness and sel

if they would."

So it is with our hearts, my daughter. They may be compared to a garden. The most horrible condition, and it is no exagger-weeds of unkindness, selfishness and pride ation to say that the traveler from Tennessee come up of themselves. They need no cultivation. If we take no care of our hearts. they will be sure to grow rank enough. But the beautiful plants of love, gentleness, kindness, and self denial will not grow without culture. Again, let me ask you what shall be done with the weed of unkindness in your heart I Shall it be suffered to grow there, or

will you try and pull it up t" Jane looked at her mother, and replied, earnestly and seriou-ly: "I will try and get rid of it, mother. know it has done a great deal mischief al eady;

"Well, I did'nt see it; besides it had no "I am glad to hear you way so, but you must remember that one effort will not suf-

ettle." fice. Do you suppose that Thomas will "That is very true," replied her mother, ever have to pull another nettle in the garden !" "I know he will have to pull up many net

must watch your beartall the time, if you keep down the weeds. When unkind thoughts arise you must try to overcome them, while he had been blown up and sunk on steamning.

In the aftermoon her cousin Lucy came to you carefully cultivate every kind and gentle boats—thrown off of railroads, and upset in emotion. If you do this faithfully, the nettles of your heart will not grow rank enough to sting your friends as they did this afternoon; but the beautiful plants which you carefully cultivate will rejoice the hearts of all who love you. You must, however, remember, that it is only by constant watchfulness that you can subdue the ever-springing weeds of evil in your heart. You must watch that you may be able to uproot them as soon as they this. It is too great a work for you to do in four own strength; but there is one who will

Romance of Real Life.

There was a fine old General once, who having spent most of his life in the field of be questioned; and as Lucy was already Mars, knew very little about the camp of Cupid. He was one of those rough and hon est spirits often met with in his gallant profession; innocent as an infant of almost everything save high integrity and indomitate whose eves he began to detect something that made him feel uneasy. Here was the result

At length, however, the blunt honesty of conflicting plans, and his course was chosen. At school he had once studied "Othello's Defence" to recite at an exhibition, but made a failure: he now recollected that there was something in this defence to recite, very much like that what he wanted to say .- He got the book immediately, found the passage, clapped on his hat, with a determined air, and posted off to the widow Wadman's with Shakespeare under bis aim.

'Madame,' said Sercie General Tobey, opening his book at the marked place, with the so'emnity of a special pleader at the bar-Madam

"Rude am I in my speech, And little bless'd with the set phrase of pence; For since those arms of mine had seven years Their dearest action in the tented field;

And little of this great world can I speak, More than pertains to feats of broil-and t And therefore-" Here the General clossed the book, wiped

his forehead, looked up at the ceiling, and said, with a spasmodic gasp, 'I want to get married ! The widow laughed for ten minutes by the

watch before she could utter a syllably, and then she said, with precious tears of humor rolling down her good natured cheeks. 'Who is it you want to marry. General ?' 'You,' said Uncle Tobey, flourishing his

sword arm in the air, and assuming a military

attitude of deflance, as if he expected an asault from the widow, immediately, Will you kill me if I marry you, General, said the widow, with a mere twinkle in her

'No, madame!' replied Uncle Tobey, in

ed his head. Well, then, I guess I'll marry you,' said the widow. 'Thank you ma'am,' said Uncle Tobey; but

one thing I am bound to tell you-I wear The widow started, remained silent a m

gain, as though she never would stop, and in o the garden, as happy as lambs; but your the General was about to lay his hat upon his unkindue's spoiled it all. She was your denuded but and bolt, when the facetious laguest, and you know that you should have dy placed her hand upon his arm and detained him. She then deliberately raised her other hand to her own head, with a military precision, executed a rapid maneuvre with her five fingers pulled off her whole liesd of fine glossy hair, and placing it upon the table by the side of the General's, remained reated with lu dicrous gravity in front of her accepted lover,

> As may be expected, Uncle Tobey laughed so merry over the affair that the maid servant naw the old couple dancing a jig and bobbing their baid pates at each other like a pair of Chinese mandarins. So the two very shortly laid their heads together upon the pillow of matrimony.

A Yankee, boasting of a visit which

STRUCK KENTUCKY. - It is well known to most of our readers that the enterprise of the Tenneseeans has constructed turnpikes in all "No, mother; I guess Thomas would like the present, when the roads are soft, and there are frequent rains and anows, and heavy crops to haul over the roads, they get into the absolutely drops into Kentucky, and if he does not drop in so deep that horses can't haul him out, he is lucky, beyond the average of his class. A few days since a traveler from foreign parts took passage on the two wheel

mail cart, for the interior of the State, and was enjoying a good nap. From this nap, however, he was suddenly aroused by a tremendous concusion, which threw him violently against the side of the box, skinning his nose and otherwise bruising. his body.-Upon looking about he found the vehicle in the midst of a limitless sea of mud; don't want it to grow in my heart any about the consistency of thin cream, and the hottom of the box below the water line; the horses' heads and necks were the only portions of the animals in sight, and the driver was laying his whip on to them. The traveler recovering himself with a vehement execration, inquired: 'What is the matter ?'-'Nothing,' responded the driver, busily plying ties. I know they keep growing all the time." his whip the while, 'only we've struck KenLet this teach you a lesson, my dear. You tucky !'—Our traveler, in relating his experience, said that he had in the course of his life, been in a good many tight places-that stages, but that was the first time he had ever "run against a state," and he believed that Kentucky was the only State on the face of

the earth, where the thing could be done .-

Tennesse paper. WHERE THE PLASTER WAS .- A certain doctor (tather a modest lyoung man by the way) was recently called in to see a lady who had been taken suddenly ill. The doctor appear, before they obtain a firmer hold; and found the application of a mustard plaster you must pray, because you need help to do necessary, and accordingly went to work and made one, and laid it carefully by to prepare the lady for its application. Everything was ready, and the doctor sought the plaster; but strange to say, it had disappeared. The doctor and the negro norse searched high and low, in every propable place, for the missing plaster, but in vain; it was gone and no one could tell where. The nurse had not seen it since the doctor laid it on the chair. There was no other alternative but to go to work and make another, which was accordingly done. But still the question would present itself to all, what had become of the plaster ! The circumstances of its having been spirited away began to te'l unfavorable on the sick lady's nervous sensibility; but the doctor could not help it; he could not explain the mystery. The doctor in a deep brown study prepared to leave, and stood up before the fire o warm himself before encountering the cold without. Through the force of a vulgar habit, he parted his coat tails behind. when nurse, displaying about four inches of ivory

> I foun de plaster massa doctor? 'Where I' engerly asked the doctor, 'where

is it I' You got it shind, said the nurse still grin-

The doctor clapped his hand behind and there it was sticking fast to the seat of his breeches, where he sat down on it when it was drying on the chair. This was too much for the modest doctor. He seized his hat and bolted : nor could he be prevailed on to visit that lady again during her sickness.

Ohio Editors are not very deeply read in the "Scriptures," if the following, from a correspondent of Harper's Magazine, is to be

taken "for gospel;"
"Governor Chase issued his proclamation appointing a thank-giving day. To make sure of being right on the subject in hand, the Governor composed his proclamation almost exclusively of passages from the Bible, which he did not designate as quotations, presuming that every one would recognize them and admire the fitness of the words as well as his taste in their selection. A learned editor of a Democratic paper (the Governor is on the other side) pounced upon the procelamation-declared that he had read it before -couldn't exactly say where-but he would take his oath that it was a downright plagiarisin from beginning to end! That would have been joke enough for a while at least, and perhaps longer; but the next day the Republican paper came out valiantly in defence of the Governor, pronounced most serious and depredeating tone, as if to the charge false and libellous, and challenged any man living to produce one single line of the proclamation that had ever been in print before!"

THE SUSQUARHANNA TO BE BET ON FIRE. -We were somewhat startled the other day, on reading in a cotemporary, a statement Thomas to day, to pull it up. Now the ment, and went into a longer, louder, and that it had been concluded to fire the Suspirit of unkindness in your heart, my child, inerrier laugh than she had indulged in be column a few lines, we found it was the shin Surquelianna, and not the noble old stream we all take so much pride in. In these days of progress we cannot tell what may be

> Mr. Smith, you said you once officiaed in a pulpit-do you mean to say, that, you preached? u preached?'
> No, sir; I held the light for the man who

> did preach. Ah, the Court understood you differently. They supposed that the discourse came direct-

ly from you. 'No, sir, I only throw'd a little light on

Sambo, what yer up to, now-a-days? Oli, the a carpenter and jiner. Ho! I guess yer is. What department loes ver purform, Sambo ? What department does I purform ! I does he circular work.

What's that ! / Why, I turns de grindelone.

" Sir," said an irascible man, excited by a theological argument, to his opposite neighbor who had differed from him- "Sir, I believe he paid to the Queen, clenched his remarks you are either a delat or an atheist." Wiong, sir," was the rejoinder, "I sm &