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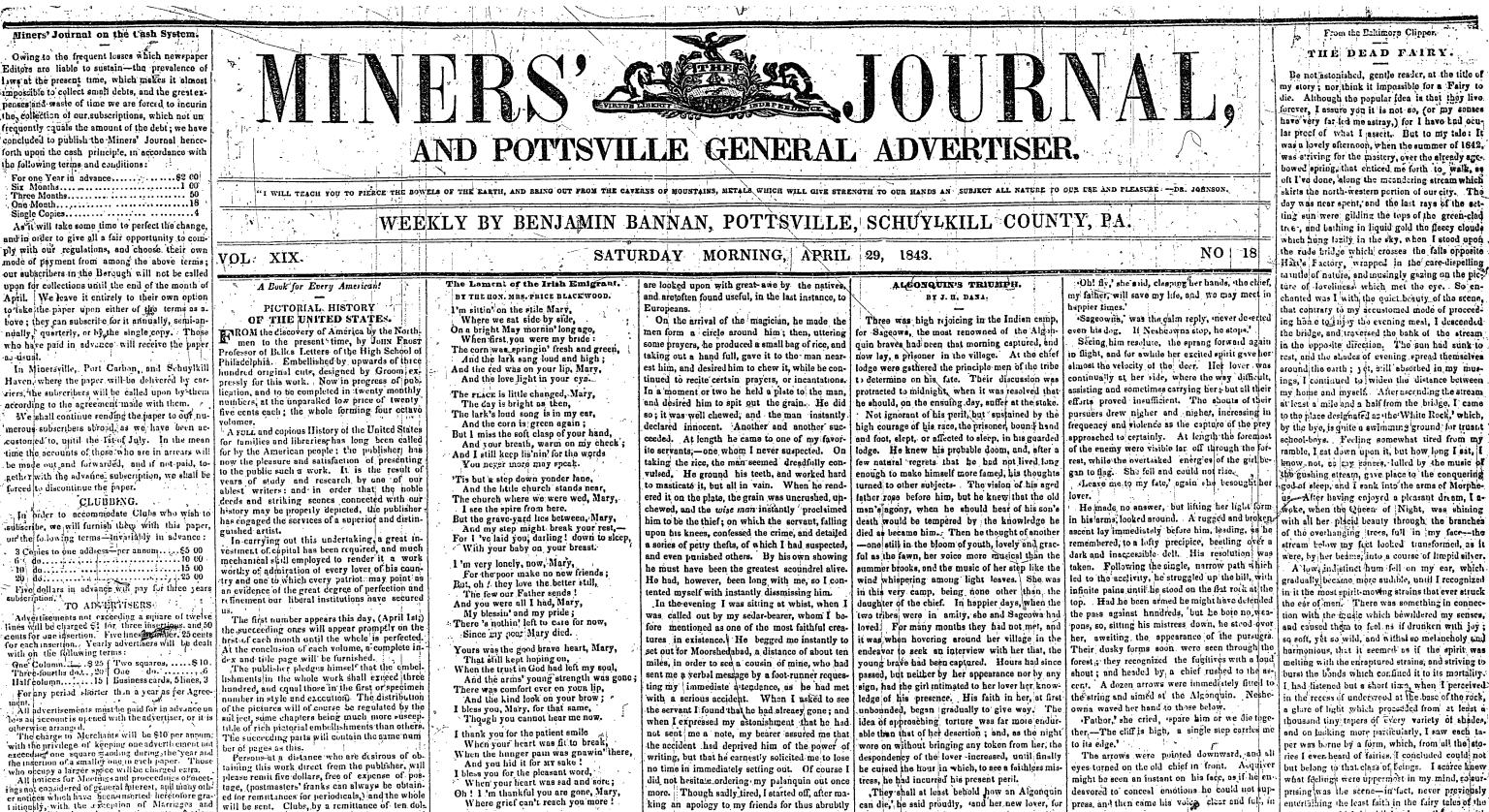
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them, each number payable on delivery. April 1, 14-3t B. BANNAN. To the place where Mary lies; And I'll think I see the little stile Where we sat side by side, And the springin' corn and the bright May

From Bentley's Miscellany.

Preceived a letter addressed to me at Calcutta from a friend of Burhampore, stating that several robberies had taken place in my household during

my absence, and that my sedar bearer, on whom I could rely, had begged of my friend to write

more. Though sadly tired, I started off, after making an apology to my friends for thus abrubtly leaving them. On arriving at Moorshedabad, I no doubt she has forgotten me, for one of her hurried to the bungallow of my relative. Here I tribe, shall not rejuce over my weakness at the found all the world fast asleep, and, amongst othstoko. He glanced his eye around the hut ere he sought ers, my cousin. He was perfectly well, and slumrepose. All was dark within, but through the bering most comfortably. On being awakened, open door of the lodge sat the infloveable figures he positively denied sending any messenger to me, and had met with 'no accident, nor was ever of his two guards, perceptable in bold relief against the gray morning sky. They had long thought better in his life.

him asleep, from the perfect stillness in which ha The deception thus practiced upon me stagger. lay, and it might be that one or both were themed me so much, that in spite of every remonstrance, I borrowed a rolay of bearers, and set out selves dozing upright at their posts. The idea of escope flashed across Sageowa's mind, but he had immediately upon my return home.

• On re-entering my quarter, I found all quiet-and still as the grave; and having aroused some of the sleeping servants obtained a light, and ask-fore, as suddenly as he had former it, and closed ed for the sedar-bearer, determined to make an his eyes. But as he did this, he faucid he heard example of the rascal for having thus played off a a low whisper behind him. He looked, but could uke upon me. None of the others, however, see nothing. He listened, and this time was sure knew where he was; so I proceeded to my bed. his name was pronounced in a low tone. At the

room, resolved to punish him in the morning,- | some instant he felt a knife at his bonds, and they As I passed through my dressing room, I percei. [fell from him. Hist ! - it 1s I, Nesheowga--creep stealthily ved my drawers open; and, upon examining them,

be found in Col. Stone's life of Red Jacket. SIR EDWARD LYTTON BULWER.-A shetch; of the domestics affairs of Sir Edward L. Bul. wer, recently appeared in "Sargent's Magazine." This popular writer was there represented in an unenviable light. Mr: Willis, the present ellitor of the N. Y. Brother Jonathan, and who has a good opportunity of knowing the facts in the case, thus replies to the attack in Sargent's Magazine : "There are two sides to must stories," particularhis mistress had entered. A bank, several fiet ly to scandalous ones, and Mrs. Berkley's account of Sin Edward Bulwer should be taken, we think, with more than one "grain of salt." We have heard a very highly colored counter statement, though never a word against Lady Bulwer's modesty as a woman. We know, too, that she is beautiful, and beauty and chastity will cover more sins than charity, though the chastity may be as much a merit as the beauty-and no more. are not prepared, nor do we wish to enter into a leaf stir in the almost breathless sir. The door of ny defence of Sir Edward Bulwer, but that he ever " fell'd to the ground " v women of twice his size and strength, we have our little doubt. We the guards assured him that his flight was as yet know too, for a fact, that Bulwer, while living himself in London, bought an exquisite cottage ever, the people were beginning to stir, and one or at Acton a few miles from town, and furnished it with unequalled taste and luxury, to give Lady Bulwer the opportunity to live alone with her children, and that her Ladyship preferred London and Paris, and the obtrusive gaze and sympathy of the world to this clegant privacy. For she has set them forth in a novel for the commismericans as could not conveniently hear them from her own lips. Bulwer is one of the most sensitive and delucately constructed men on earth -morbid in his notions of refinement-and always in very indifferent health. His wife, is his entipodes, in all these points -corpulent, unimaginative, violent and satirical. It is easy to imagine an intolerable case of "incompatibility," with these facts only, and at any. rate they should be taken as qualifications of the very terrible story laid before us by Mre. Berkley. Lady Bulwer, at any rate, is very capable of taking her own part, and all sympathy for the the case, however, we are quite aware that but one side is ever heard or thought of, where a womin is concerned, and that the destruction of man's happiness and character by calumny misrepresentation, deceit, and all the other pretty litthe sins in the world except modesty, is considered among the " inalienable rights of women."

LOYENS.

die. Although the popular idea is that they live. forever, I assure you it is not so, (or my souses have very far led me astray,) for I have had ocular proof of what I assect. But to my tale : It was a lovely afternoon, when the summer of 1842, was striving for the mastery, over the already age. bowed spring, that enticed me forth to walk, as oft I've done, along the meandering stream which skirts the north-western portion of our city. The day was near spent, and the last rays of the actting sun were gilding the tops of the green-clad tree, and bathing in liquid gold the fleecy clouds which hung lozily in the sky, when I stood upon the rule bridge which crosses the falls opposite Hait's Factory, wrapped in the care-dispelling muntle of nature, and musingly gazing on the picture of loveliness which met the oye. So enchanted was I with the quict beauty of the scene, that contrary to my accustomed mode of proceeding hon e to injoy the evening meal, I descended the bridge, and traversed the bank of the stream in the opposite direction. The sun had sunk to rest, and the shades of evening spread themselves around the earth ; yet, still absorbed in my musings, I continued to widen the distance between my home and myself. After ascending the stream at least a mile and a half from the bridge, I came to the place designated as the White Rock, which, by the bye, is guite a swimming ground for trusht school-boys. Feeling somewhat tired from my ramble, I sat down upon it, but how long I sat, I know not, as my conces, lulled by the music of the gushing stream, give place to the conquering god of sleep, and I cank into the arms of Morpheus_After having enjoyed a pleasant dream, I awoke, when the Queen of Night, was shining with all her placed beauty through the branches of the overhanging trees, full in my face--the stream below my feet looked transformed, as it

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were, by her beams, into a course of impid silver. A low; indistinct hum fell on my ear, which gradually became more audible, until I recognized in it the most spirit-moving strains that ever struck the ear of men. There was something in connection with the music which bewildered my senses, and caused them to feel as if drunken with joy ; so soft, yet so wild, and withat so melancholy and harmonious, that it seemed as if the spirit was melting with the enraptured strains, and striving to in the recess of underwood at the base of the rock, a glare of light which proceeded from at least a

thousand tiny tapers of every variety of shades, and on locking more particularly, I saw each taper was borne by a form, which, from all the sto-

ries I even heard of fairies, I concluded could not eyes turned on the old chief in front. Asquirer but belong to that class of Beings. I scarce knew what feelings were uppermost in my mind, coourdeavored to concess emotions he could not supprising was the scene-in fact, never previously can die, he said proudly, and her new lover, for press, and then came his voice clear and full, in entertaining the least faith in the fairy tales of the nursery, to which in childhood we all fisten with the deep silence :

Shoot, but spare the girl, Our wives cry for the such lively interest, I became bewildered. I had not long to ponder over the strange incident, for owardly Algonquin's scalp.' 7 The errows were drawn to the head with a yell haaring a silvery toned voice whisper in my ear, f anticipated triumph. But the young brace saw I turned my head and perceived perched on my that though he could not escape, he might yet shoulder, one of the most beautiful little creatures baffle his foes. No mortal Had ever, penerated I ever beheld-I knew not whether I stood on my into the dell below. Seizing his mistress in his head or my hoels-- I was, to use moonmon expresarms, he sprang back a step to the edge of the clift, sinn, duniofounded.' I thought I heard an inviand looking down on his appalled pursuers, shou- | tation from the little creature to follow the train, ted in pround defiance. The next instant, just which being repeated, I determined to accept as he saw the old chief draw his own arrowhead and follow the troop, be the consequences what it to the bow, he vanished, with his burden, from the may. I descended the rock, and the fairy, who still retained her place on my shoulder, waved a height.

Down that gloomy dell, where the sur rene- signal, en which the whole tronp began slowly to rates only at noon, may be seen a spot near the retrace their way, until they arrived at the thickest foot of the cliff, covered luxuriantly with wild flow. | part of the little wood. Here my companion-leaped from her perch, and rs. Tradition points it ous as the grave of THE on truching the ground, it immediately opened The incident on which this tale is founded may be found in Col. Stone's life of Red Jacket. follow, she entered the earth, which closed direc ly after us. We descended. I suppose, at least fifty feet, when to my great astonishment, I saw we were standing in a stupendsus cavern. The glais of light which broke upon the eyd near blinded it -it seemed as though millions of gems studded the roof and sides of the cave, which, reflecting the lights borne by the attendants, appeared to fill the rotreat with one perfect blaze : yet of an infinity of colors. (Come,' said my little guide, after sllowing me sufficient time, as she thought, for satisfying my wonder, Come and you shall witness what I promised you.' She crossed to the other side of the cavern, which she touched with her wand, the rock gave way, and we passed into ap apartment which was lighted only by a few dim and aparently expiring tapers-See, said she, pointing to some object which I could not distin-W guish, owing to the imperfect light, 'Thele lies one of our sisters, who, spirit, as she was, wed too pure even to dwell longer amongst us.' But obsorving strained my eyes in the direction indicated, vainy attempting to penetrate the gloom, sho added, Ah! I forgot you mortals of the upper world do not see as wolde,". She ordered lights, and the next instant, at least a hundred were fisching around the object alluded to. I approached it, at the same time strains of music, the most melencholy and soothing I ever heard, floated through the place. When I advanced to the side of the object, the flamebeau bearers set down their lights a broken-hearted woman she is a very gay one, and retired. I was again along with my conduc and not content with coulding her grievances to tor, yet still the vocal choir, thoug's unseen, conall the fashionable circles of London and Paris, tinued their performance. Ou the top of what I saw a table of exquisite work nanahip, rested the seration of such portions of Europe and the A- object to which my atiention had been directed.-A cloth of mass, interlaced with the petals of the honey-such le and sprinkted with violets, rose leaves, and fragments of the lily, was thrown over it. My guide slowly temoved it, and I saw a peerly tear fall from her eye as the uncovered form appeared to view. The sight I beheld will never fado from my mind whilist memory holds a seat in my brain. Bene ith a cloth of gilver gauze, lay the most perfect and beautiful form imaginable-it was the body of the departed spirit of the beloved sister of the fairies. Such placidity of features ! never saw. My poor pen, oh! how in idequete thoy art to describe it. The being before me lucked like an imweaker side" should, in our opinion, be expen- age of the purest alabaster, the thiteness of which ded on Sir Edward. Whatever are the monits of dazzled the eye as the lights ched their rays upon it. There was no pomp nor splendor in this apartment so in the one I passed through ; every thing was in correspondence, and the most perfect keeping. There was no wild contrast, but a harmonious beauty reigned supreme ; and, as I stood gazing on the object before me, my thoughts took a celestial nature, until my spirit felt as fif it had become disembadied and had been called 'to view the innocces of the slumber of one superior to all that my eyes had ever beheld. Whilst looking on the beautiful creature in this mood, the music ceased; the same tiny hand which removed the shroud, again replaced it; the lights pround the bier were burne aw iy; we were again left ic con. parativo darkness. A noise like the bursting of a thousand cannons saluted my cars; the next me

Oh ! 1 'm thankful you are gone, Mary, Where grief can't reach you more ! lars will receive three copies; by a remittance of filteen, five copies. Postage of each number un-I 'm biddin' you a long farewell, My Mary-kind and true ! But I 'll not forget you, darling,

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suddenly taken with a result. ness a violent cough ensued. He was blonted; his skin wasfalled, and his physi-can said there was no favorite symptom about him, can said there was no favorite symptom. At that time cian sold there was no consumption. At that time that he had a confirmed consumption. At that time we procured a bottle of that valuable medicine, Tay-lor's Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He contin-red until he had used five bottles. It is now a year from that time, and his health is better than it has been aince an infant.

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to return as soon as possible. This information reached me as I lay on my

couch, completely worn with the fatigue of the day previous; for I had been with some brother officers to Barrackpore, to see a hunt by leopards sight the most curious I ever beheld in India. This I can vouch for, as I have seen it. They protect him with . the, same fidelity that a dog

would defend his master, if any stranger should approach him during his slumbers. This I particularly know, as I unfortunately went to awake him, unaware of his faithful guardians, and nearly paid the penalty of my folly. The keeper, lowever, started up and called them off. They obcyed with the docility of domestic animals, and

fell behind him at his word of command. They helong, I believe, to the Governor General for the time being, and are kept in the park of the government house. It was here that I saw them run down a deer. Never in my life have I beheld anything so graceful as their movements, or so

rapid as their speed. Considerable'swifter than the greyhounds, they bounded along, and soon brought down their game. Fatigued by the excitement of this beautiful

sport, I returned to Calcutta, and, I was saying, was lying on my couch when the information, conveyed to my friend a: Burhampore, arrived. No time, however, was to be lost ; so starting up, ordered my palanquin to be brought to the door determined to travel up the one hundred and six leen miles by bearers. This mode of proceeding may appear strange to Europeans, who will scarcely believe the rapidity with which such a journey is accomplished. By the river, on account of the current, seven days are required t arrive at Burhampore ; by land, it sionly twentyeight hours, the bearers, like post horses, being relieved every twelve or fifteen miles. Each relay consists of eight men, who shift the burden to each other at the end of about every, league .-The others trot alongside to rest- themselves, the entire party signing and j king on at the rate of

about four miles and a half per hour. During the night the disengaged beaters carry torches, in order to scare away the wild beasts; the fire-flies buzzing about, like innumerable stars, add to the beauty of the picture, and render this scene the most romantic and picturesque : though, I must confess, the uncasy motion, the broiling of the sun in this luxurious, coffin-like conveyance, and the fear of a voracious tiger, or other savage monster, take away, in my opinion, all the charms which would otherwise gild this mode of travel-

ling. At day-break on the second murning, (for had halted a few hours at Aghardeen,) I arrived in the cantonments, and entered my house, which stood at the extremity of the barrack

square. After breakfasting most luxuriously upon Bomboy ducks, (a small salt fish, somewhat like the European caplin,) the sable fish, (closely resembling our salmon,) and snipes, which are here far her house nearly buried in the snow. With more plenty than sparrows in England, I speed - mach difficulty he succeeded in entering, and then to sent for the wise man of the place to come and what a scene! In one corner lay the lifeless, e discover the thief; and then, ordering the servants maciated bady of the mother. The suffering spi to fall in, in a row under the verandah, I quietly rit had fiel. By the side of their mother's corps and confidently awaited his arrival. I have often lay the three children, just gasping in the las seen his powers tested, and never knew them to stage of starvation. They were immediately ta fail. I am aware that my countrymon will smile ken to the neighbor's house, and supplied with

at my credulity ;-but, as I have the conviction from personal and constant observation, I do not esitate to assert that his manner of discovering crime, though the simplest, was the most won. derful that I ever beheld. And the present in- ther's heart, had for days borne the keen pains of stance served to renew my belief. In every bazaar or village in India there exists

food. But in one, life was too far spent. It soon

joined its mother. The others have recovered.

Not a mouthful of food was found in the house

a wise man, a sort of half priest, half conjuror, who predicts events, talls fortunes, secures fami- laid herself down and yielded to the agonies of

I found that a suit of my clothes had been extracackward, and followime The lover's heart leaped high at the words, for ted. By a turban which I found near by, I infer-

he recognised the voice of his mistress. His next red that thep had been taken by the sedar. That feeling was one of anguish at his injustice to her. a man, whom I had hitherto looked upon as in-But his stoical training prevented him from discorruptibly honest, should act thus, was a matter closing his emotions by any outward sign, and, of the greatest surprise; that one who had ever without a word, therefore he silently obeyed Nebeen considered as the most faithful of my sersheowns. So cautiously was he compelled to vants, should thus suddenly turn thief, annoyed move, that full three minutes elspsed before he eand disappointed me. But what puzzled me more merged from the lodge, through the gap by which than all, was, that my people declared that he had been seen to enter this room early in the evening high, lay immediately before them, forming a sort but most positively had not passed out again. of well on one side of the village. Stealth ly Tired with conjecture I went into my sleeping creeping along in the shadow of the lodges, they apartment, but started back with surprise. Upon finally crossed this elevation, and for the first time the bed lay a figure, the very counterpart of my rising to his feet, Sageowna looked around. self, who so closely resembled me, as he lay The gray morning was slready breaking, though stretched upon my bed, that my followers kept

the stars had not yet wholly left the sky. A prostaring first at me, and then at the figure before found stillness reigned around, save when a solithem as if doubtful of ms indentity. As the cov tary bird would lift its notes on the silence' or a ering was removed, I perceived the countenance of my sedar. He was fast asleep ; I attempted in the lodge from which he had escaped was about anger to awake him; he was a corpse. Stone wenty yards distant, and the statuelike repose of dead before me was stretched my late favorite ser vant. Gn a close examination I found a sharp indetected. In many of the lodges around, howpointed instrument, probably poisoned, thrust into his heart, from which it was still undrawn. two villegers, in the opposite guarter of the camp, could not decipher the terrible mystery. Presently, one of my kitmutgars came up. He held had already left their wigwame.

a leaf in his hand, in which some characters in .Haste, said Nesheowna, laying her hand on his arm, they will soon discover your escape and be Hindoostanee had been traced with a pin. I sent for my interpreter, who thus translated them :- on our trail. Why waste the precious moments? "True; said the lover, as if rousing from a re-Beloved master, a plot was formed by the man verie, but it may be we shall never meet again. whom you this day discovered to be a thief, to would fain linger a moment, longer at your side." murder you's it was too well planned, for you to Where you go, I will go. Your tribeshall be escape Pardon me, my beloved master, but I ny tribe. Oh ! then let us fly."

ventured to deceive you; I took place, and have He looked an instant incredulously in her face, felt happy to die for you ! May our the God of the then caught her to his bosom in a hasty-embrace, while man make you happy.,' The riddle was and signing to her, without a word, to guide the solved The delinquent, thinking he had comway, followed her as she struck into the forest. pleted his deed of bood, had fed. I provided for But though he displayed so little outward feeling the family of my attached servant. Not one of at her noble devotion, his heart beat wildly as he his fellows, however, seemed astonished at the gazed on her light form tripping before him, and act; they appeared to look upon such devotion as te thought with what exultation he should lead n matter of course. For myself I never can, and her to her lodge when they arrived at his vialage. They had advanced but a little space into the naver will, forget the fidelity of my devoted cedar.

forest, when a foud shout in the direction of the CASE OF STARVATION .- The following . village, cenched their ears, and immediately the most incredibe account of death by starvation is hum of angry voices followed, announcing that from the Rome, Oneida county, N. York Citizen : their flight had been discovered, and the camp as On Saturday last a gentleman brought to our armed. Nesheowna turned to her lover with a village the following heart-rending account. An look of inexpressible agony on her face, and clasp-Irishman with his family, some time since, ed her hands, But not such his demeanor. His took up his residence in Florence, in this county, eye kindled, he drew his proud form up, and was funr or five miles from the village, and a mile from in the point of sending back a shout of defiance, any neighbor. Last summer the man was killed when the beseeching look of the girl deterred him by the falling of a tree, leaving a wife and three and bending his head again to avoid the branches small children. Left thus alone, the poor woman he dashed forward with redoubled velocity in flight managed to sustain herself and little ones comforpreceded by his companions. Over stream an tably, till winter and its severity came upon her. marsh, through tangled brokes and open glade The deep snow shut her up within her little shanthey held their rapid way; the girl threading the ty, end she was soon forgotten by the world withforest paths as if she held a clue in her hands, and out. One of her near neighbors chancing to call striking her course, as truly as if directed by her to mind, put on snow shoes, and proceeded to

mpass, toward the country of the Algonquins. But however swiftly the fugitives advanced their pursuers followed as rapidly, like sleuthhounds on their path. At first, inded, the enemy did not appear to gain ground, although their shouts could be heard ringing on every side though

the distance. But gradually the uproar concentrated around one spot, as if the trail had now een discovered, and immediately a savage yell, as if from an hundred throats, came shrilly through the leafy arcades. At this fearful sound the girl

the poor woman, faithful to the impulses of a mo Farewell,' she said, I feel my strength is failing, and see I that you linger for me. Fly, fly. hunger, without tasting food, that she might give while yet you can, and leave Nesheowna to her all of her scahty store to her starving children .---fate. She lived to see them devour the last crumb ; ther

MENDICITY MARKET .- The following funny rifle is from a London "flish" paper. It is done up in good commercial style . . Twins are looking up-but orphans a

elow par. Blind men make but little progress. Cross-Sweepers and firm, and still stick to their osts, though the Lascars have lately swept overy

thing before them. The frozen-out-gardeners are complaining bitterly of the mildness of the weather. Congreso matches, since the rain, will act go off at all. Bellads, largely quoted-but somegiag-letters do not answer, though the chalk-wriling on the pavement, especially the running-

ment I found myself in the woody glen to which I had been led by the fairy-the moon still shone in all her beauly-nature was attranquil as when how do not sell for more than a mere cong. Beg- I quitted the upper world, and I was free to meke the best of my way home ad libitum."

A curious fact is thus told in one of our exare sent away begging ; , whilst sailors who have change papers :--- take a siring that will reach lost their arms, go crying about the streets, but just twice round the neck of a lady-let har, hold find that London is not exactly the place for alms- | the two ends between her teeth-and then if the giving. Fiddlers continue to scrape as much as noose will slip over her head to the back of the formerly; but organs are turned to no profit, and nack, it is a certain indication that she is married The young brave looked reproschfully in her the Scotch bend, we property to any, no longer -or ought to be" Now don't straiget youth wonne ladies in testing its truit