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GEORGE TAYLOR.

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THE POCAHODTAS, OR INDIAN

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when we reflect that the stomach and bowels have

assigned to them, the important function of di-

ever the digestion organs become depraved or

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duty ( and this occurs daily in civilized society )

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esults.

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mach is not usefully employed it is always at mischief. That individual who would deny that

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April 29,

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1843.

THE DYING BARB.

The sun shone fierce on the desert plain, HE remedies prescribed for the cure of dis-And the Simoon's dread career Swept 'round the spot where an Arab stood, eases, have correctly been divided into clas-Leaning upon his spear; stern sorrow bowed the strong man's pride, And a tear drop glistening fell ses according to their operation upon the human sastem. Thus we have one class which causes the stomach to eject its contents, called emetics, Upon the black and the glossy hide Of the steed he loved too well. another inducing perspiration called dicophoret.

Thou hast borne me safe, my gallant steed, tics or purging medicines, have in every age and country been the favourites of the physicians for Through many a dark foray;
Thy noble limbs and thy lightning speed the cute of the most obstinate and alarming ma-Were my only wealth and stay; ladies. The wonderful success attending this

Thy neigh was the sweetest melody.
My little ones loved to hear; And thy loud wild snort in the fierce melce, Was music to mine ear." gestion, or the conversion of food into blood, that wital fluid intended for the growth and nourishment of the whole system. It follows that when

Little I recked when I backed thee last. Mine eyes should see this hour; Little I thought that the race we've passed, Would have robbed thee of thy power: And had I known it, my dear old friend, I ne'er would have turned to fly; But the foeman's sword should have sped my end

Rather than thou should'st die." Thou hast run thy course my noble barb. Thine eye it is glazing fast; And never again on the foe shall burn, At the war trump's martial blast;

the most formidable diseases are daily cured by the use of Pills compounded and for sale in al-Thy cheerful neigh is forever hushed ly risk his reputation for veracity. The Poca-hontas, or Indian Vegetable Pills cleaned the In death's cold icy sleep; And 'tis for thy fiery spirit crushed, That I bend me now to weep." tion, and have proved eminently useful in curing The chieftain paused, for his horse was dead, ilious tever, bilious cholic, inflammation of the

He turned him from the place; And sprrow a darker gloom had shed Across his swarthy face :-There was mourning throughout that Bedouir

As he entered it sad and lone; And every eye in that dark wild host, Went for the steed that was gone.

ty laugh from the reader.

## THE PONEY SETTER.

We extract the following admirable anecdote from Lever's new story, entitled Loiterings of Arthur O'Leary.' At will not fail to excite a hear-

· Toward daybreak I had advanced some miles

veral years standing, I deem it a duty to make my case known to the public, for the benefit of others. I had taken various remedies which afforded only temporary relief, after using two boxes of these pilts, my disease yielded, and I have enjoyed good health for the last-six Months.

WILLIAM FOLLMER

Milton, April 22, 1843, on the road to Killaloe; when before me I perceived a drove of horses, coupled together with all manner of strange tackle, halsters, and hay ropes. Two or three country lads were mounted among W. T. Epting, Pottsville, George Reitsryder, New Castle, Striner & Kopp, Schuylkill Haven, Hugh Kinsley, Port Carbon, Schualm & Hesser, them, endeavoring, as well as they were a le, to keep them quiet; while a thick, short, red-faced fellow, in dirty tops' and a faded green frock, led the way, and seemed to preside over the procession. As I drew near, my appearance caused no common commution; the drivers, fixing their eyes on me, could mind nothing else; the cattle, participating in the sentiments, started, capered, Plunged, and neighed ferfelly. While the leadphia, have now a good supply of their warranted
pure which lead, and those customers who have
been sparingly supplied in consequence of a
certific plunged, and neighed ferfelly. While the leader of the corps, furious at the disorder he witnessed, swore like a trooper, as with a tremendous
cetting whip he dashed here and there through plunged, and neighed fearfully. While the lead-

to an equal exect with unadulterated his curb rein, and grasped his powerful whip with white lead; hence ony admixture of other materiredoubled energy. The instincts of an art are very powerful; for acing the attitude of the man, and beholding the savage expression of his features, I threw myself invariably branded on one head - WETHERILL into a stage position, slapped down my beaver & BROTHER, in full, and on the other, war, with one hand, and drawing my sword with the with one hand, and drawing my sword with the other, called out in a rich melodramic howl-.Come on, M. cduff! My look, my gesture, my costume, and above all my voice, convinced my antagonist that I was insane; and as quickly the YPES, and all other Printing materials manufac-niced at CONNER'S UNITED STATES TYPE haid, unfeeling character of his face relaxed, and

seried, as he gripped his saddle closer, tightened

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Change Cases Imposing Stories, Ink Frames, and evan expression of rude pity passed across it. "Tis Billy Muldoon, sir, I'm sure," cried one of the boys, as with difficulty he sat the plunging beast under him.

No sir, shouted another, the's bigger nor Billy, but he has a look of Hogan about the eyes." Hould your prate, cried the mas er. Sure Hogan was hanged at the summer assizes."

I know he was, sir, was the answer, given as coolly as though no contradiction arose on that score. Who are you? cried the leader; where do

ou come from !' From Ephesus, my lord,' said I, bowing with stage solemnity, and replacing my sword within my sea bard.

Where ?' shouted he, with his hand to his ear. From Kilrush, most potent, replied I. apverheard by the others; while in a few words I xplained that my costume and appearance were my previous stories. only professional symbols which a hasty departure from my friends prevented my changing

And where are you going now ?' was the next May I ask you the same ?' said I. Me, why I'm for Killaloe-for fair to-morrow. That's exactly my destination,' said I.

'And how do you mean to go?' retorted he. i's forty miles from here. I have a notion,' replied I, that the dark chesaut there, with the white fetlock, will have the

nonor of conveying me. A very peculiar grin, that I did not half admire, was the reply to this speech. There's many a one I wouldn't take under

five shillings from for the day,' said I; but the times are bad, and somehow I like the look of you. Is it a bargain?' Faix, I'm half inclined to let you try the same horse, said he. It would teach you something,

any how. Did you ever hear of the Playboy?' To be sure I did. Is that him?

He nodded. 'And you're Dan Moore,' said I.

The same,' cried he, in astonishment. Come Dan, turn about's fair play. I'll ride the horse for you to-morrow-where you like, and o ver what you like-and in reward, you'll let me mount one of the others as far as Killsloe; we'll line together at the cross roads. Here I slipped the mutton from under the tail of my coat. Do ou say done ?"

Get up on the gray pony, was the short reoinder; and the next moment I was seated on he back of as likely a cob as I ever bestrode.

My first care was to make myself master of my ompanion's character, which I did in a very short ime, while affecting to disclose my awn, watching, with sharp eye, how each portion of my history told upon him. I saw that he appreciated; with a true horse dealer's conction, anything that smacked of trick or stratagem; in fact, he looked upon all mankind as so many screws, he being the cleverest fellow who could detect their imperfections and unveil their unsoundness. In proportion as I recounted to him the pranks and rogueries of my boyish life, his esteem for me rose higher and higher; and, before the day, was over,

me the peculiar vice and iniquity of every horse | we proceeded half a mile, I saw 'I'm seated on a he had, describing, with great satisfaction, the stile, scratching his head in a very knowing wanclass of purchasers he had determined to meet | ner; upon which, I rode out from the party, and

There is little Paul there, said he, that brown cob, with the cropped ears, there isn't such a trotter in Ireland; but somehow, though you can see his knees from the saddle when he's moving. he'll come down slap with you, as if he was shot. the moment you touch his flank with the epur. and there's no getting him up again till you brush his ear with the whip-the least thing does t-he's on his legs in a minute, and not a bit the vorse of his performance.'

Among all the narratives he told, this made the deepest impression on me. That the animal had been taught the accomplishment, there could be no doubt; and I began to puzzle my brain in what way it might be best turned to advantage. It was of great consequence to me to impress my friend at once with a high notion of my powers; and here was an admirable occasion for their exercise if I only could hit on a plan.

The conversation turned on various subjects, and at last, as we neared Killaloe, my companion began to ponder over the most probable mode I could be of service to him on the following day. I should exchange my Petruchio costume for that | ter the dogs. of a equireen, a half-gentleman, and repair to the ordinary at the Green-man, where naarly all the buyers put up, and all the talk on sporting matters went forward. This suited me perfectly. I was delighted to perform a new part, particularly when the filling up was left to my own discretion. Before an hour elapsed after our arrival, I saw myself attired in a very imposing suit—blue coat, ords and tops, that would have fitted mo for a very high range of character in my late profession. O'Kelly was a name, as Pistol says, of good report,' and there was no need to change it; so I took my place at the supper table, among some forty others, comprising a very fair average of the raffs and raps of the country. The mysteries of horse-flesh was, of course, the only subject of conversation; and before the punch made its appearance, I astonished the company by the extent of my information, and the acuteness of my remarks. I improvised steeple-chases over impossible countries, invented pedigress for horses yet unfoaled,

tablished authorities of the place, and a general bazz went round the table of, Who can he be at all-where did ho.come from?' As the evening wore space my eloquence grew warm-I described my stud and my kennel, experience, and when at last a member of the parendeavoured to turn my flank by an allusion to grouse-shooting, I stopped him at once by asserting with vehemence, that no man deserved the ker turning toward me with a malicious grin, beg- wet through, and heartily, ashamed of myself. ged to know how I bagged my game, for that in his county they were ignorant enough to follow

and threw out such a fund of anecdotes about the

sturf' and the schase,' that I silenced the old es-

the old method. With a puny of course, said I, finishing my A pony !' cried one ofter the other-how do

vou mean?' . Why, resumed L that I have a pony sets every species of game as true as the best pointer that

A hearty roar of laughter followed this declaation, and a less courageous spirit than mine would have feared that all his acquired popularity was in danger. You have him with you, I suppose, said a sly

old fe low from the end of the table. · Yes, said I carelessly -- I brought him over here to take a couple of days' shooting, if there is

any to be had." You would have no objection,' soid another, nsinuatingly, to let us look at the beast? Not the least, said I. /.

May be you'd take a bet on it,' said a third. I fear I couldn't,' said I,-the thing is too sure the wager would be an unfair one.

Oh! as to that, cried three or four together, we'll take our chance, for even if we were to lose, 2-well worth paving for. The more I expressed my dislike to bet; the more warmly they pressed me, and I could per-

eaching near enough to converse without being ceive that a general impression was spreading that my pony was about as apocryphal as many of Ten pounds with you he doesn't do it,' said an old hard featured squire. ·The same from me, cried another.

·Two to one in fifties, shouted a third, until at last every man at table had proffered his wager, and I gravely called for pen, ink, and paper; and booked them with all due form

Now, when is it to come off, was the question f some half dozen. Now, if you like it-the night seem's fine.' No, no, said they, laughing, there's no such hurry as that: to-morrow we are going to draw

Westenra's cover-what do you say if you meet us there by eight o'clock-and we'll decide the 'Agreed, said I; and shaking hands with the

whole party, I, folded up my paper, placed it-in my pocket, and wished them goodnight. Sleep was, however, the last thing in my houghts, repairing to the little public house where I left my friend Dan, I asked him if he knew any one well-acquainted with the country, and wh could tell at a moment where a hare or a covey

was to be found. ·To be sure,' said he at once; there's a boy he. low knows every puss and bird in the country. Tim Daly would bring you, dark as the night is, to the very spot where you'd find one."

In a few minutes I had made Mr. Tim's acquaintance and arranged with him to meet me at the cover on the following morning, a code of signals being established between us by which he was to convey to me the information of where lare was lying, or a covey to be sprung. A little before eight I was standing beside Paul

on the appointed spot the centre of an admiring

circle, who, whatever their misgivings as to his

boasted skill, had only one opinion about his shapes and qualities. Splendid forehand, -- what legs -- look at his haunches'-and so deep in the heart'-were the exclamations heard on every side-till a rusycheeked fat little fellow growing impatient at the

delay, cried out-Come. Mr. O'Kelly, mount, if you please, and

come along. I tightened my girth-sprang into the eaddle my only care being to lesp my mor in as

I had won so much of his confidence that he told straight a line as I could with my feet. Before looking intently at the furze cover in front, called

> \*Keep back the dogs there-call them off-hush not a word." The hounds were called in, the party reined back their horses, and all sat silent spectators of

When, suddenly I touched Paul in both flinks, down he dropped, like a parish clerk, stiff and moionlees as a statue. What's that ?' cried two or three behind.

my movements.

'He's setting,' said I, in a whisper, What is it, though ?' said one. A hare!' said I, and at the same instant I shouted to lay on the dogs, and tipping Paul's care,

forward I went. Out bolted puss, and away we started across the country, I leading and taking all We killed in half an hour, and found ourselves not far from the first cover; my friend Tim, being ing of churchmen; and that the object is, not eduas before in advance, making the same signal as at first. The same performance was now repeat-

It was at last agreed upon, that on reaching town luted us, as we sprung to our legs, and dashed af- tion, that Sir James Gotham was obliged to ac-Of course I didn't spare him; everything now depended on my sustaining our united fame, and

there was nothing too high nor too wide for me that morning. What will you take for him, Mr. O'Kelly ? was the question of each man, as he came up t

the last field. Would you like any further proof? said I. Is any gentleman dissatisfied?" A general No, was the answer; and again the

bets. It was no part of my game, however, to given, and greater confidence prevails. We must sell him; the trick might be discovered before I be understood as speaking comparatively-merely left the country, and if so, there wouldn't be a whole bone remaining in my skin.

My refusal evidently heightened both my val- history of the country. ue and his, and I sincerely believe there was no story I could tell, on our ride back to town, would not have met credence that morning; and, indeed, ance. The demand has been extensive and uni-

across some grass fields and a small river. In if continued, must speedily improve it, and the actraversing this, I unfortunately was in the middle counts which have come to hand by the Columbia, of some miraculous anecdote, and entirely forgot representing the seed time of the present year in my pony and his acquirements; and as he stop- the Southern States as highly unfavorable, may told some very curious instances of my hunting pedito drink, without thinking of what I was doing with the common instinct of a rider, I touch- some time to come. In a word, if the commerty, piqued at the monopoly of the conversation, ed him with the spur. Scarcely had the rowell coal world is not all that could be wished, existing head foremost over his neck into the water. For les before us. a second or two the strength of the current car-

Eh, O'Kelly, what the deuce was that?' cried ne of the party, as a roar of laughter broke from mong them. Ah! said I mournfally, I wastet quick enough.

Quick enough? cried they, Egad I never nw anything like it. Why, man, you were shot off like an arrow. .I eaped off; if you please, said I, with an air f offended dignity - leaped off -didu t you cae

The salmon, to be sure. A twelve pounder, s sure as my name's O'Kelly. He set it.' "Set a salmon!" shouted twenty voices in a reath-the thing's impossible."

Would you like a bet on it? asked I dryly. No, no-damn it; no more bets; but eurely Too provoking after all, muttered I, to have ost so fine a fish, and got such a ducking; and

with that I mounted my barb, and waving my hand, wished them a good-by, and galloped into Killalos. This story I have only related, because, insignificant as I was, it became in a manner the pivot of my then fate in life. The jockey at once made me an offer of partnership in his traffic, displaying

before me the numerous advantages of such a proposal. I was a disengaged man-my prospects not peculiarly brilliant-the state of my exchequer by no means encouraging, the favorite nostrum of a matter what line of life solicited my adoption .-But it's near one o'clock, and so now, Mr. O'Leary, if you've no objection, we'll have a grill and a glass of Madeira, and then, if you can keep awake

IRISH REPEAL .-- Daniel O'Connell, in a recent peech before the National Loyal Repeal Associntion, said :

rentures.

an hour or so longer, I'll try and finish my ad-

That our name, and our misfortunes should be neard in America is not to be wondered at, considering the multitudes of Irish people who are daily and hourly pouring into every part of that vast continent. The woes of Ireland are heard of from the scources of the Missouri-from the streams of the Ohio-from the long heights of the Alleghanies, and the wooded banks of the Monongabela-in every part of the vast continent, from the vast forests of the Canadas to the morasses near New Orleans, the cry for the restoration of the liberties of Ireland is raised by her exiled children. The misery and sufferings of the green land of their birth is wafted over the deep .-- The home where they enjoyed their early days—the mothers who wept over their childhood-the graves where their ancestors eleep-the brothers who where the companions of their agreement and their toils-all, all live green in their souls. Yes, the sympathy for Ireland, the respect and veneration for the land of their parentage, the family tie of affection-all bind their hearts to us, however wide they may be separated from us.

BRITISH APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE AMERI-CAN SERVICE. - About \$12,000 have been voice by the House of Commons to defray the expenses incurred dy the British Government in defending McLeod on his celebrated trial in the U. States. Upwaids of \$2000 have been appropriated for the conveyance of Lord Ashburton to and from New York on his late special mission. The same estimales shew an item of \$5000 for the passage of Sir, Charles Bagot to Canada, on his assuming the office of Governor General, and a further sum of 914 pounds, for the conveyance of his Excel- sible cogitations upon the subject, the flavority of lency's luggage from New York to Canada.

NO 20 FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

The new steamer Hibernia arnveil at Boston on Thursday morning, after a passage of 141 days from faverpool. She has brought Liverpool pepers of the 19th of April, the day of her sailing. The Great Western was not to sail for New York before the 29th ult, in consequence of an njury which she austained on her homeward

The British arms continue, to triumph in India. Parliament had adjourned for the Easter Holylays, and were to meet again on the 24th. One of the most important measures before

Parliament-the Government scheme for the education of young persons in factories and elsewhere has experienced, since the introduction of the bill into the House of Commons, a hurricane of opposition from all classes of dissenters—from every one, in short, who differs from the Church of England. The complaint is, that the provisions of the new measure arbitrarily place the education of the rising and future generations in the exclusive keepcation, but proselytism. A body which of late years has worked very cordially with the estabed. Paul went through his part to perfection, lished Church-the Weslevan Methodists-are knowlege, before the the adjournment took place, that important modifications would be made in

the meacure after Easter. We copy from the paper, above referred to the most interesting part of their Commercial Sum-

mary which relates to this country. "The manufacturing districts of Lancashirethe great emporium of the cotton trade-continue in a healthy, if not a buoyant state. Business, as compared with the dulness which marked the offers were received from every quarter, while year, exhibits a new activity. There is more do-they produced the bank notes, and settled their ing, better prices one realized higher wages are contrasting business as it is, with what it has been during a period of depression, unexampled in the

The Liverpool Cotton Market has exhibited during the past week, a verey animated appearbegin at noon, we took a different route, which led cent stagnation; but the present state of things, be presumed to operate favorably upon stocks for reached his side, when lown he fell, sending me appearances are encouraging, and a hopeful future

Money is abundant, which can be had to any name of sportsman who shot over dugs-a sudden ried me along and it was only after a devil of a exten, at an unprecedentedly low rate of interest me, and for a moment I was full sure my fate was silence pervaded the company while the last spea- scramble I gamed my legs and reached the bark, for any thing like good security, without any disposition being shown for extravagant or outrage-

THE NEW JERSEY MURDER-FURTHER PARficulans-Arrest of the supposed; Munpenens.-It has been heretofore statedribat, although Mr. Parke had a large sum of money (several thousand dollars) in theh use of which part

This is now accounted for in the following manner:--After murdering the persons down But the boats crews, headed by the mister, grapstairs, and rifling the rooms there, the ruffians proceeded to the sleeping room of the maid servant. On opening the door, they found the bed clothes thrown off, and some articles of female dress dropped on the floor, as though the bid room had bee hastily left. They concluded at once that the woman had ascertained what was going on, and had fled through another door to give the alarm, and they immediately betook them selves to flight. As a matter of fact, the maid had left the room in a hurry, without making it up. early on Sunday, to pay g visit in the neighbor-

hood, and had not yet returned. Sunday night was very rainy, and the roadtherefore, on Monday night-that of the murder

were very wet. This seems, providentially almost, to have furnished a clue to the murder-for on strictly examining the premises around Mr. Parko's house, it was found that a wagon had been driven from return to cash payments, and so I acceded, and en- there through a by-road. The track was followtered at once upon my new character with all the ed, and accurate measures being taken, along the enthusiasm I was always able to command, no route, of the tire, and of its indentations, until it led to the house of one Charles Coleman, on whose premises a wagon was found corresponding entirely in width of tire and other marks.

Coleman (who has been in the New Jersey State Prison for counterfeiting) was immediate ly arrested, as was another man, who on Mon lay had been seen much with him, named Jacob Auble, a sort of race course loafer and gambler. The authorities were also on the track of the third man, can Englishman with green spectacles,) who had been in the neighbourhood for some days and had also been seen in company

with the other two. The first named parties are natives of New Jersey, and residents of the neighborhood where the awful crime was committed. The third man is an Englishman. We do not beer that any

farther developement had been made. The boy wounded at the time of the murder, was named Jesse Force. He is not expected to recover. The Trenton State Gazette speaking of stopped and sat down to test. & conversation the dreadful deed says, sa letter to the editors ensued, in the course of which we learned that our from the Postmaster at New Hampton, Mr. Da- friend had been tather bardly used. In the first vid Parke, a relative of one of the deceased, corroborates our account of this murder, with no, how had kied, and, list of all, his nouse had, a few corrections at all to show that the horrid deed was less cruel and fiend-like than hat been represented. On the contrary it is added that after Castner was killed, his dead body was thrown into the sink-hole and his head thumped with rails. A sister of Mr. John Parke who kept house for him boy's foneral expenses, gave me requiree a small was fortunately away from home at the time on cottage when my house burned down, and just account of sickness."

A VALUABLE BOY .- What can you do, my boy?' Oh, I can do mowin' considerably, I rides the turk es to water, milks the geese, cards down the old rooster, puts up the pigs' tails in paper to make 'em cuil, hamstrings the grasshoppers, makes fires for the flies to court by, and keeps tally for dad and mammy when they ecolds at a mark!"

A learned young lady being asked at a tea-inble if she used sugar, replied, "I have a diabolical. invincible repugnance to sugar, for to my insenthe tes, and renders is vastly obnoxious ?".

THE BLACK HEIRESS .- They have a bla herress in Paris, says the New York Aurora, ad African princess, hierally worth her weight in dia-monds, and gold beyond estimate or calletten — who, having become acquainted with the white sking who visited her fither's dominions in a slive ship, conceived the strange ambition of marrying a white min. Having packed up her wardrolie, which was not very extensive and gathered together the tallest kind of a pile of the yellow dust. she hugged her old father, stuck a red fen her in his cap, and bid adieu to Africd's burning sands; and arriving in Paris, retired to a convent, and employed a lawyer to negotiate ber sable charms, liamonds, and gold dust for an ecceptance at sight, n the shape of a white husband.

From the following extract of a letter in Le Courrier des Etats Unis, wo should imagino that her prospects in Paris are not particularly flat-

ering: — .The femous black helices, with all her millions, and all her diamonds, his not yet found a suitable husband. Barons hesitate, Counts ceffect, Marquises draw back, and Dukes shudder. There are means less repulsive of getting rich. A bill posted on all the walls of Paris, offers a reward of we hundred and fifty thousand france for the lost oupons of interest, belonging to the estate of the late Marquis of Heriford. The heautiful chony girl has retired to if convent. Persons are permit; ted to see her in the patter, accompanied by her lawyer, who gives to candidates the most ample details of her large dowry. Yesterday a Viscount of my acquisintance, very poor, but young, holdly presented himself to her. After his visit on quiting the convert, the lawyer, with an interrogating look, said to him -

· Well! Well,' replied the Viscount, I had rather go and look for the coupons of the Marquis of Hert-

ANECDOTE OF LAFONTAINE. - In one of his walks, the elder Lafontaine met an old man whose apprarance so touched him, that, anasked, he gave him money. " Ah; sir," said the old man, if I durit beg a great favor." " What is it." -" A shirt," and he showed his bare breast. Lafontains and notwithstanding the losses, a general cheer sa- also up in arms, and so furious has been the agita- looked round him, and said : "Follow me, old friend;" and hurried into a copee, where, when rejoined by the old man, he handed hifa a shirt. Ho had pulled of his own, and butto ing himself up close so that its want was unobservable, he returned home. . Oh, dearest Lafontaine, three times have the Princesses sent for you. You must run instantly to court, you are imputionity expected." He obeyed, of course. The Princesses wanted the court-painted to sketch Grecian costumes, being the disguise they had chosen for a masque hall. The drawing matterials tay ready, the artist closing of the last, and the opening of the present sat down to his task, and the eager, Princesses pressed round bim to watch his labors. Thus he began to find the heat inconvenient, and took measures to cool himself, when the Princesses suddealy stirted and drew back, , which he, intent on his drawings, scarcely noticed, until the lixelizat of the sisters exclusived, " Why, Lafontaing has no shirt on ! At. this moment the Duchess entered the rooms and the wondering look that she cast upon the court-painter first recalled his adventure to his mind. He quickly buttened himto do myself justice, I tried my popularity to its form. The price of the staple is still low, to set up again, excused his indecorous appearance which the unparalleled crop of last year has, of on the plea of the haste enjoined, and related in By way of a short cut back, as the fair was to course, mainly contributed, conbined with the re- explanation; the circumstance which had occursed around him as before, and sported their jetts

on the shirtless artist. GALLANT, CAPTURE OF & SLAVER .- The Peran, 18, sloop, Commander T. N. Eden, appears ble very firtunate in her cruises against pirates and slavers. Another gallant exploit of an officer belonging to this sloop is narrated in a lotter brought to this part by a vessel from the coast of Africa. The Persian was off Whyilah, in the Bight of Benin, when early in the morning of the 17th of December a large suspicious looking vessel was descried at some distance. The mister of the Persian, Mr Bridwood, who wasyin command of two touts with a crew of six men in each, im nediately pushed toward her, and, finding that the was desiraus to avoid communication, Mr. B., although with so small a force, determined to heard her, and after four hours' chase-tugging at the core under a brailing sun the Persian's boats was in specie, not a dollar of it was taken; and get alongside. The vessel in the meantime used. that the only plunder obtained was the money of every effort to escape. As the boats advanced, Mr. Castner, probably some two or three hundred she endeavored to reland them by using the guns ; with which she was armed; and when the hosts clo-ol she was inclined to make a stout resistance. pled the vessel, fearlies'y dashed on board, and in few sec inds, although their opponents were treble in number, and arred with mu-kets, cuil is ca, and pistols, drove them below, and established themselves in possession without the loss of a man. They found their prize to be a Portuguese slaver, fine brig of 248 tons. She had mounted two long guns, which were loaded with canis erashot, and had a complement of 36 men. Their prisoners were put ion shore at Whydah, and their valunble prize was sent ion Sierra Leono for adjudicature .-- Lindon Times.

A Toucising Incinent .- The Province, A Lyons Journal, relates that about 4 o'click on the porning of the 26th ult., as a wedding party were returning to Ain by from Etroils, where the marjage feast had been celebrated, the bride, a pretty young village damsel, stopped behind the rest, for some purposa unexplained. Hiving waited some time without her rejoining them, her friends went back to look for her, but could hear no tidings of her. On the following morning she was discovered by a stranger bound to a tree, her hands tied behind her and her mough filled with sand, in a wood called Tete d'Or. She was still alive, but led in the afternoon of the same day. No cries of distress were hearded the time she was first nilssing, and when taken down from the tree, the jupital wreath of orange flowers was still on her head, and all her bridal ornaments were on her person, Wpon a post mortem examination, not the slightest trace on any other kind of violence upon her could be discovered, except that which egused her death.

THE RECUT KIND OF MILLERISM .-- We've become, says an exchange paper, a convert to Millerism, and don't care who knows it. Travelling through a cheighboring town the other day, wo met a mun staggering-no, not staggering cither, for he was a tectotaller, and tectotallers never stagger-but walking under a well-filled meal-bag.-He was tired, and so Tate we. So both of us place, his wife had been sick, and then his oldest nights before, been burned to the ground.

Rather's hard case, said we. ·Yes, said the man, and I don't know what I should have done if it had it been for my neighpor A---- He paid my wife's doctor bill, my filled this bag with mest for mo. -

And who is neighbor A-- ?' inquired we. Who is he why, I thought every body know him. ,He's the town miller, sir,"

Filling up the poor man's meal bag, and paying his doctor's bill, that must be Miller and Pily there is not more of it in the world, said we Why don't you weer a hush and a saked a

little boy. A hush! What is that my dear? d never heard of such a thing ! Whe see you have, me. Icales auni Mary what made her leck tilck out so, and she said gust my day you know what a bush is."