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What! mute, sweet caz? Silence, thou know's Lolotte, is full of speech; And thine, forsooth, is eloquent. The gush Upon thy marble temples and the cloud That hangs upon thine eye-lids; the bright flash Those rich blue orbs illuming-All tell the anger that thou scorn'st to speak!
But its in vain sweet coz. Beauty's rebuke Is incense to my spirit. I can feast On from such a foreheed, and be glad Thou wilt not let me kiss ther? It is well. Moved from my purpose, I had not deserved The first cool draught of nectar from those li Nay, grow not passionate: The die is cast!
And though I perish'd by such blissfu! stealth, Still death should be my portion!

Art sure, Lolotte, some seraph in thy sleep, Hath not foregone c'en high empyrean, To press those blushing roses? - very surc? Nay, never heed my raving, call me a!l That such rich lips may utter; they cannot Say ought that would profane Diana's fane, And I do love their music; and I love-

High! hush! thou pert and worse than idle boy How sweetly shines the moon; and mark! her beams How silvery they make you flitting cloud,

Seeming a spirit's drapery. The stars-Bright watchers of the night,—

Tis past, my seruph cousin, the wild dream That made thy lips immaculate, is past; And when those hallowed alters of the soul Shall glow to other than these thrice blessed lips May curses be thy memory, Lelotte! Nay, do not look be wildered. The wild tale .-Which my fend lips half uttered---shall be told I deeply love thee, cousin ! - - Thy young heart With its rich gush of feeling, thy pure soul, Diana-like in spytlessness---are all My spirit covets in this lower sphere!

Henceforward thy sweet lip is sanctified; To whom, I need not tell thee; 'tis love's shrin Beware 'tis not polluted. One more kiss! And let its farill be mutual. It is well! Thine arm, Loloite: the dews fall heavy now Thou art a tragile lily; let's away!
"All thou hast said to night is true, is't not?"

Ay ! all, as Heaven, Lolotto

From a late English Publication. MR. JONA'S BROWNE'S LAW SUIT. Mr. Jonas Brown was a most respectable midive and becattlying, properties so desirable in a d'e aged gentlemen, with a fine bold and systematic to an equal exent with unadulterated marieally nawdered, head, the least obtunive of silvery pig tails, a double eye glass pearl mounted, neatly fitting greater pantaloous, and unexceptionable white cravat, carefully plaited cambric frilled shirt, and a superior Saxony blue befitting-for-anelder'y gentleman-cut-coat : Jonas Brown was also the bossom and intimate friend of Mr. James Snake, and Mrs James Snake, and the patron and and general fully-pop six pence a week and sugar candy depot of five small scions of the before mentioned Mr. and Mrs. James Snake. Now the reason for the extreme friendship of these worthies was on the part of Mr. Jones Brawn, a kindly feeling of gratitude for many most but to him peculiarly pleasant, demonstrations of effectionate regard, for which he considered himself the Snakes' debtor, and the cause of those manifestations on the part of the Snakes' was the hope of ulterior benefits, which they doubted not they should receive from their flattered guest upon the accession to a very considerable porperty to which he was supposed to be the undoubted heir-at-law, and fully expected at the termination of a suit then pending to become the actual passessor. Under these circumstances, Mr. Jonas Brown was made a sort of household god by his disinterested friends; nobody could carve like Mr. Brown, nobody could speak like Mr. Frown, nobody could make punch like Mr. Brown, nobody could stir the fire like Mr. Brown, nobody knew anything about politics but Mr. Brown, in short

all perfections in all acts were summed up in Mr. Brown, and all the rest of the world, or at least such portions of it as dissented from Mr. Brown were little better than tools and asses-Thus had things gone on for some time, the

Anttered and delighted Mr. Brown frequently dropped vague hints of his future intentions for the dear children, and his determination to convince the senior Snakes, he was not a man to forget one, much less a series of such unchanging kindness. One morning as the whole family were seated at breakfast, and just as dear Mr. Brown's charming dry toast and delicious chocolate were handed to him, the rat-tat of the postman produced, as it for some reason or other generally does, an instant resention from the topics, to wait, and guess, and wonder who the letter was from, and who it

A briff time solved these doubts, the servant entered the room and placed a letter on the table, subscribed in a large, bold round hand, Jones Brown, E.q. and at the ominous words immediate and important.' All eyes were fixed on the letter, Jonas carefully wiped his double eye-glass with a snow white handkerchief; with much deliberation, he broke the seal, and after one or two slightly nervous preliminary hems, proceeded to master the contents. After a brief pause, he laid down the epiştle, having first carefully refolded it

My friends, I must leave you for a while." Leave us !' exclaimed the full grown Snakes, and leave us!' trembled the smaller fry; and then all together as if actuated by one impulse, hey screamed out in concert. What for !' · This long expected law-suit, ' commenced

My dear brend, interrupted the male Snake-Is, con inued Jonas, set down for trial. Good gracious!' said Mrs. Snake.

You don't say so!' in atter and impudent conadiction to his own ears, rejoined, James, and plase give us all a sixpence before you go, cried he young Snakes.

This Letter, said Jones, when allowed to pro cord, is from my very respectable solicitors who inform me the cause is set down, and they are good enough to add, they have taken the opinion of the attorney general, who declared I must win it. In that case-but, I know your hearts, and

.Kind soul,' solbel the female Sneke. Man of truth, integrity, gem of human nature blossom of friendship, and ripe fruit of honor !"

Snakes when will you return!" In a week. A week ! screeched Mrs. Snake, It will sppear a month !" A month! grouned Mr. Snake a quarter or a

Kind souls I must prepare to start," Well though,' said Mrs. Snake, what am I dling here for, when dear Mr. Jonas wants his things! Snake, get your portmanteau, and find Mr. Brown's comforter, and fill the small base bottle with white brandy, and send down to secure the best place, and cut off the wings of these cold fowls, and put the oil skin over his hat, while I run and put up his shaving apparatus, and see his carpet bag properly packed, and children see what you can do for dear Mr. Brown. Thus saying he hustling body hurried away; in a short time

all was done : Mr. Jonas Brown was duly seen off to the coach ; the children, being so directed erewed their knuckles into their eyes, and doing some very promising pantomimic grief, and their elders and betters (good byeing,' and God blessing, with every appearance of somewhat disconsolate but very affectionate devoutness.

Now brats off to the nursery, were the first words spoken, when their respected sire had returned from his mission of seeing Mr. Jonas Brown into the coach. Selina, my love come with me. Shortly after

the pair were seated in close converse. I hope all will go well with Brown, Selina.

I hope so, I'm sure ; if it don't he's little better than an old imposter. What is the paltry hundred, a year he pays us? I'm sure, il it was'n' for the expectations he speaks of, I never could be would have put up with his tiresome, edious absurd old bachelor's ways.

Nor I, my angel; I hate the stupid old frump but if all goes well our fortune is made, and we may as well let him remain with us as suffer him out of our sight to be swindled by some worthless. des gning people, as he doubtless would bed

legacy to each of the children, made us put up That is so like you, Snake ! You are so conwith you. So just be off, bog and baggage as soon iderate, and have such a heart,! Well you'll get our reward.

Thus did the amiable pair converse, and thou sands of castles did they build in the air, anticipating Mr. Brown's surcess and their share of his newly acquired wealth. At length a newspaper arrived; it contained atfaccount of Mr. Jones Brown's success, and was hailed with the most enthusiastic joy ! Beautiful bouquets decorated the mantle piece of his sleeping sportment, new hangings were instantly attached to his bed, and every little additional comfort that could be procured was added to his sitting room. In a state of most nervous excitement they received a letter from the absent Brown, it contained but a few lines, merely announcing that they might expect him on that evening. Oh,! was nt every thing put in apple pic order! the table covered with every imaginary dainty, and a blazing fire ready

to receive her dear kind Jonns. At 7 o'clock the coach drew up at the door o Snake's house, in one minute after Mr. Brown was nearly sufficated with the embraces of the Snukes, and nearly desferred by the vociferations of their tender offspring. Having at length par tially recovered his liberty, he divested himself of his coat and was conducted to the well spread board where all vied in bidding him welcomewelcome, they assured him, as kind as unalterable-a welcome from the heart, not influenced by his worldly goods by their love for the man him-

Kind and noble !' gasped Jonas. I have much to say to you both.' Not now sir-dear sir, not now, interpos

Snake, eat first, and refresh yourself. Thus saying all parties proceeded to fill up Jonas Brown's place, and we must confess, never did a hungry traveller do more justice to their excellent fare, than did our worthy friend Jones. After some half hour spent in this very pleasan nanner, the traveller proceeded to wash down the excellent viands with a magnificent tumbler of orandy punch. After sipping at it for some time, e-commenced as follows:

·How can I ever repay you, my kindest, my

Oh!' from Mrs. Snake, with her handkerchie to her eyes. Best !

Oh!' from Mr. Snake, with a thump on his reast.

·Most generous friends.' Here there was a short pause Jones resumed :--You have beard the news ?'

We have we have, chorused the Snakes. And even that has made no change in you. atterns of friendship ?.

Don't speak of small efforts in that way, dear, lear, very den Mr. Brown, whined Mr. Snoke, pressing his hands, we have done our duty to our neighbor and ourselves, and we look for no greater reward than the consciousness of having done right."

Consciousness of having done right!' recapitu lated Mr. Snake, seeming to think the adoption of the last line of the aforesaid, to a long toast. This is too much, graped Jonas .- Snake, you ate a man ? Mrs. Snake, I affirm you are a woman! No, you are not-it's a lie, ma'm; I beg

your pardon-a mistage-you are an angel Snake let me speak to you alone. In a moment the room was cleared; the officious Snake refilled his guest's tumbler, and sat in a

state of perplexity opposite him. Ahem! coughed Jonas. Snake, may I be lieve you when you say, had I come back a looser should have had as kind a welcome?" Oh! Mr. Jones Brown, sir, for Heaven's sake,

lo not tear, and lacerate, and plough up, and harrow, and drill my heart in this manner; a heart you ought to know -- a heart that honours you, but cares for no man's riches." . Worthy man !-excellent Christian ! unrivalled friend!

Friend ! chimed Snake ; cy friend s the word, Danion loved Pythies, and Snake loves Brown. Your hand! gasped Jones, I am satisfied.

will live with you and your dear family forever. 'Happiness, rapture, joy !' shouted Snake. 'All e feared was, after this change of fortune you wonld leave ús. ·Leave you-never, though I have had a change of fortune." .

English oak, suggested Snake. It is ; that's the material. Though I have lost every shilling I had before I had commenced the suit, and the suit itself, yet will I dwell forever-

spasmodically ejaculated the excited masculine, Bless me. Snake are you ill !' And well might Mr. Jones Brown ask the question, for at one particular portion of Jours Brown's ominunication. Mr. Snake's face became a per- caption: fect pea green slightly tinged with purple at the tip of the nose, as one would desire to see. half a year at least! But I suppose we must sub-

·I'll go mad ! distracted !' 'I'll ring the bell,' said Jonas.

He did so, and in rushed Mrs. Snake with a plum cake, followed by the children in their best bibs and tuckers, and all immediately proceeded to cling round Mr. Brown, and hung and kiss and ask his blessing and sixpences, with a degree of Sparian Jevotion .Your husband be quiet my dears is exceed

ingly ill. Look how green he is. Green sir,!' roared Snake : 'green and b d to you; do you mean to insult me by colling me green to my face, you old impostor-I have been green, sir, but I'll be green no longer."

you mad." I am, ma, um-mad as blazes, ma'am; and enough to make me, ma'um; What's the cause ?"

This, my dear; Mr. Brown has lost his law If the Emperor of the Celestial Empire were gentlemen usher of the black rod, (supposing he turned to its original appearance, and from that ahad such a functionary) he could not exhibit more. gain looked naturally. astonichment then did the female Snake at this

awful announcement. When she found breath enough to form into words she gasped out-is this true !' Perfectly, responded the bewildered Brown;

all the same." .Will you ?' gasped out the better half-not if slaving myself to death for such a lump of superbut the Ductor's report that you were not likely

as you can. Is this your determination?' said poor Jones. appealing to the still green and purple Snake. It is with this slight alteration-if you hav'nt door, I pledge myself to chuck you out of the these again came together and the moon resumed

My good friends-What do you mean by hurting that child's head, young lady, all witnessed what is above related patting it in that manner? Adolphus kick his Mr. King lives about five miles cost of this place. shins.

and poor old Mr. Jonas Brown manipulated the varnished tale of truth, and leaves others to judge wounded bone.

There's five of the ten minutes up, open the window. Adolphus,' was the only answer vouchsafed by Snake

I've done it papa,' said young hopefulver the spikes or your luggage -- that sha'nt sir till I have received my last quarter, so budge.

As he spoke, he advanced to Mr Jonas Brown, and faid his hand upon his collar. Now, Mr. Jones Brown, though generally a mild man, had some of the fighting devil in him, and in a very short space of time, Mr. Snake was placed flat on his back in an excellent position for examining a small crack in the ceiling immidiately over his head .- to it .- Bah!! lad Babel been recreated and let loose, it would parely have rivelled the screaming confus on of longues which took place then-and as if to heighen the noise, the bells struck up a cheerful peal, the sound of whips and wheels were heard at the door, a thundering double knock astoni hed the whole, and a very gentlemanly man entered to state, that Mr. Jonas Brown's waited to convey him to his new man ion house, that he might take

ossession of it, and his ample fortune. What is the meaning of this !' ground Snake. That I intended to try your honesty. One our's more kindness, under my supposed reverses brat an ample independence. As it is, we part forever, and this is the only legacy I shall leave

So saying, he wrote something on a leaf which he tore from the cheque book, and throwing it down upon the table left the house. After a helf hour of mental agony, the husband

and wife took up the cheque, and found written upon it in very legible characters-My Dear Mr. Brown has lost his Law-suil.

Jugging .-- The London Spectator thus speaks f the tricks performed by a celebrated juggler now n the metropolis. Among o her incomprehensible doings, he hoils four placked pigeons in a kettle full of water suspended over a fire, and perfectly isolated, and out

ly four living birds from an empty vessel; he returns to their owners a score of handkerchiefs, washed and ironed, that a moment before lay soating wet in a pail; and he produces no end of boquets out of an old hat that he stamps upon and urns maide out, each pressure or squeeze of the hand being followed by a fresh supply of bunches of awest-smelling flowers from the old battered hat. A young lady near us lent her straw bonnet, and was horrified at seeing it crushed into a ball; but to her great relief it appeared hanging at the top of the proscenium, and being brought down by a pistol shot, she Tound it quite undamaged. A handful of gold watches is flung to the back of the stage, and presently re-appear hanging from the branches of a plant that had just been watered, and placed under a heated cover for producing this sort of golden fruit. Bunches of keys, that seem not to be out of sight, are found attached to the roots of a plant in a flower pot; and a nead with goggle eyes, at the summons of a pistol shot, thrusts out a bunch of rings at the tip of its longue, and stares with two gold watches for eyeballs, though one could have aworn both rings and watches were under certain covers. In the common case, however, a great obser-

ser we believe, will be found pretty certainly, to be a person of a shy and retiring temper--who does not mingle enough with the people he sur vers, to be heated with their passions, or infected with their delusions; and who has usually ocen led indeed, to take up the office of a looker-on. I have had no change of feeling, my heart is of spirits, which has unfitted him for playing a You don't see me goin errards and doin chores from a rude nature, are pledges of its permanent most active part on the busy scene of existence." about home like you used to "

Wonderfat Phenomenon. Singular appearance of the moon-a black spot on the surface-the moon split into fregments-lights shooting off from it and forming into the shape of a man !- The latest wonder that has come to light is recorded by the Register, published at Penola, Mississippi, lunder the above

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called at our office on Wednesday and gave the following details of a m at remarkable appearance of the moon, for about an hour between seven and

nine o'clock on Tuesday night last, He states that being in the habit of noticing the appearance of the moon at this season of the year, with a view to the prognostication of whether it would be wet or dry, he observed, while looking with that object on Tuesday night, that it appeared at first much larger than common, nearly three times the usual size, and more like a circular sheet of fire than like an ordinary moon. In a few moments a vary dark and deep black spot was plainly discernable about the centre of the moon's disc. "Snake," stammered his better or bitter half, sare which immediately commenced playing up and down, backwards and forwards on the surface, and as the spot approached the upper edge it grew less. and a faint light shone dimly through it. This spot finally became stationary in the centre, when the moon divided into three separate fragments, each giving distinct and separate lights, being of irregular forms and appearing as though the spot pulled by the pigtail off his throne of state by the had split them off. Then the moon gradually re-

what he had already seen was so remarkable that Mr. King, with his family, continued the observation, and but a few moments had elapsed before the black spot again appeared, and again the moon divided-this time into four distinct irregubut don't let that annoy you. I shall remain here lar parts or fragments. And immediately a light resembling the tail of a comet shot from the lower fragment at the southeast corner, apparently some know it. Do you think I'll go on working and three or four feet downwards, while another much larger, from the upper portion or northwest corner. anausted self concrit ? Not I indeed nothing struck off directly upwards, to the length of between five or six feet. This last now went off and to be a long liver, and your promise of leaving a left the corner apparently four feet or more and turned into the shape of a man! standing erect .--The figure was of the most perfect imaginable symnetry, of about the medium size and height, clothed in the purest snow white, and the back alone presenting itself to view. It was visible a few momente, when gradually the figure changed to the walked out of the house, in ten minutes, by the simple light, the lights retreated to the fragments,

a natural appearance. The family of Mr. King, consisting of his wife Friends be d ____q?' thundered Mr. Snake. and a daughter thirteen years of age, with another He protests that in calling upon us to make public 'Hurrah-here goes,' exclaimed the dutiful son, the facts, he has no motive but to tell a plain unof its import-that he was not in the least alarmed Allow me, said be in an under tone, to stay till or agitated, but as much in his sober senses as he ever was in his life--and in order that no one. should have occasion to doubt the sincerity of his narrative, he has authorised us to give his name and to refer to his family as witnesses to the scene with himself. To what cauces it is attributable he does not know; whether it was an optical illu-Now, sir, be off at once. You need not wait sion affecting his whole family at once-an operation of nature never before witnessed, or some thing of a miraculous character, he does not undertake to determine; but avows that his statement from which we have deviated, if at all, in no essential particular, is true, and will at all times be maintained to be true on his honor and character as a man, as he will convince any more fully who may choose to enquire of him further in relation

> The following humorous paragraph we copy from the New Orleans Picayune. It would seem from its tenor that the Editor is no believer in the dectrine of animal attractions:

LIFE BOATS SUPERSEDED .- No American who has grieved the loss of near and dear friends -lost by the explosion of steambiate, upsetting of sail boats, and other casualties incident to travelling by water in this country--can refuse to rei ice at learning that a remedy has at last been discovered against all these lamentable catastrophee! As usual, the inventor is a Yankee, a citwould have secured you and that shin kicking izen of that Yankiest of all towns -- har Middleown-New Haven, Connecticut. He has found out that no individual, while in a state of Mesmerism, can sink beneath the surface of the water. It has been tried on a small boy in New Haven. placed in a shallow "dish-tub" half filled with wa ter, and it was found that he not only did not drown, but did not even choke; the only disagree able symptoms manifested were a rather lively movement of his lower limbs and a terrific squal-

This experiment has already had the effect to drive all the life boats from the New Haven line navigating the Sound, the place of each one being supplied by a professor of Mesmerism. Dr. Collyer has been appointed general a perintendant

STMPATHY.- This cort of wild goose chas after sympathy which every mortal, at some period of his life, keeps up, is a strange and way ward kind of roce-full of di-agreeable interventions in thas! apes of doubts difficulties and uncertain indefnite obstacles; many of which are feigned on the part of the pursued, and more of which proceed rom a morbid timidity or jealous affection, operting on the pursuer. Thus it is with one half of the world, and the only course which will insure direct and full fruition to the seeker is a fearless, straight and unfaltering demonstrationno shrinking-no wavering-no thought of failure; to tremble is defeat, and to doubt, is death, to hope, my even to success. There is always unconsciously a system of checks maintained, which if noticed and meditated upon, would operate fearfully upon his happiness. They form the only bulwark behind which one party may retreat to hide their weakness. Whenever such desence is thrown up, the skilful assoilant may always rection the day as his own. At such a lime when the cowardly and time would pause or fly, the brave and impetuous advange firmly and confidently storm the outworks surmount the pallisade, and arrive in time to keak the full and unconditional surrender-there!!

The New Orleans Picayuna gives the following dialogue illustrative of filial affection: "Jim. how's your ma i' /

"She a fat and strong -how's yours?"

Eccentricities of a Madman.

—, a lawyer in Vermont, doing 6 good business, at once became incane, and took into his head to abandon the practice of law, and engage in basket making. He was at first an awkward hand at this employment, but by dint of perseverance, he soon became very skilful, and could weave a basket as well as he had formerly woven an argument at the bar. He followed this usiness about sig months, when taking a new notion into his head, he abandoned it for that of

chair botteming. The material used in this occupation was bark, hich he stripped from the trees in summer, when it peals must easily. Having come home one ay coveral from head clast with mid he werested where he had been, that he had got so there ughly hedaubed. He answered that he had be n in # neighboring swamp after elm bark, when he cahis bited, a strip about forty feet long. Do you remark this? said he triumphently.

·Yes, but how does this account for your being o muddy? It isn't usual to find mud on the top of a tree."

"No; but you may cometimes find it on the botom, though I'll tell you how I found it. I cut the bark near the root of the tree, and then stripped it upwards, expecting it would come to an end and break off, and run itself out after a while.-Mr. James D. King, a respectable citizen of this But it hung on like a suit in chancery-and county, and a gentleman of undoubted veracity, stript, and stript, until it tun up forty feet and strong as ever. Thinks I to myself, there's no use in pursuing the thing any farther, and so I'd enter a nolle presequi. But not to lose the bence fits of what I had done - that was the point to be decided. I wished at least to save the cotts-but pshaw! I forgot -l'in not a lawyer now. Well. as I was saying I looked at the subject to see how I could secure the bark: It was too strong for me to break off. At any rate, thought I, there's more than one way to skin a cat, ha a butcher would say. If I cannot break off this bark, I can climb up by it. No sooner said than done. I seized hold of the strip, and, placing my feet against the trunk of the tree, ran up hand over hand. By this method of climbing, you will perceive my back must have been downwards; and nearly in a horizontal position-my feet being braced against the tree, and my head standing from it at an angle of nearly ninety degrees. Having arrived at the proper height, I was then in a quandary, how to get my knife out of my pocket, and how to get it open when it was out. If List go with one hand, I was fearful the other would not hold me. However, says I, it's neck or nothing. I'll try the experiment at any rute -- so I gripped powerfully with my left hand, while I took out my knife with my right, and opening it with my teeth, whipped off the bark as clean as the law would dock on entail. And what do you think was the result? Why, you came flat on your back of course."

·Right, gentlemen of the jury -- a very correct verdict indeed. I came down flat in the mud,-Never was a client laid flatter on his back than I -and never was one so completely hedaubed with filth and mud. But thanks to the yielding nature of the soit, I saved my bonce, and only brought away the mischief on my coat. I gained my cause too- which is more than I can say of all

my undertakings. The company laughed heartily at the ex-lawyer's account of his exploit-while the latter hanging his coast up in the sun, said, that the mud. like the old women's grease, would tub off when

it was dry He continued a while longer to follow his occupation of chair bottoming, when suddenly becoming sane again, he resumed the practice of the law, and has, ever since, preferred laying his opponents on their backs in a legal way, to being laid on his own in so ludicrous a manner as that

above related .- N. Y. Transit. The following is copied from an English par

"In a Diving Bell, recently, Col. Payero, of London, went down to the bed of the Thames, and remained seven hours, cut off from all communication with the upper air, without experiencing any of the unpleasant effects usually 'attendant upon such experiments, to the great surprise of a number of distinguished men of science, who witnessed his performance without the knowledge of his novel application of a couple of wellknown facts in chemistry. He took down in the boat with him two chemical substances, the one to absorb the carbonic acid gus as fast as generated by the lungs; the other to give oxygen gas to supply the place of that consumed. The first of these is found in pure polassa, which readily absorbs its own weight of carbonic acid gas, the other in the sulphate of potassa, which, when heated, gives out a very large proportion of pure

oxygen DUNS .- The Boston American publishes the following. Whether original or not, it is not a bad story:

"I have brought you this bill until I am fairly sick and tired of it," said a collector yesterday to a creatior, upon whom he had called at least for-

You are, ch ?" coolly rejoined the creditor. " Ves. I am." was the response. Well, then, you had better not present it again. There will be two of us pleased if you do

not, for to tell the plain truth, I'm sick and tired of seeing that identical bill myself," This was pretty fair, but not as good as the reply of Sheridan to a dun, who had repeatedly alled upon him for a small amount. The bill hid been so often presented to the mad wag that he collector complained of its sciled and tattered state, and side he was ashamed of it. "I'll tell you what I'd advi e you to do with it my friend, aid Shéridan, "take it home and write it upon parchment !"

Bunestic Life. - No man ever prospered in the world without the co-operation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endoavors, or rewards his labor with an endearing smile, with what confidence will he resort to his merchandise or farm; fly over lands; sail upon the seas; theet difficulty and encounter danger-if he knows he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labor will be rewarded by the sweets @ home. Solitude and disappointment enter into the history of every man's life; and he is but half provided for a his voyage, who finds but an a sociato for happy moure, while for his months of darkness and distress, no sympathizing partner is prepared.

TRAGERY AND ALLEGED MURDER .- The Cincingati Times of Saturday says, "a passenger, whofarrived yesterday from St. Louis, on the steamboat Belle of Pittsburg, informs us, that on the 14th inste, at night, one of the engineers of the boat, of Wheeling, named Eph. W. Trimble, was knocked overboard hear Cape Girandenu by a deck hand, one Peter Chandlier. As he went over he' cried murder, and is supposed to have been staubed. Every exertion to save him or recover the body proved fruitless. Chandlier was imipediately taken into cretoily, and after a full examination was committed to juit at Louisville subject to the requisition of the Gevernor of Mis-

souri." at It may often be necessary, by a strong impulse, to prouse the kinder and nobler feelings of our nature; but it can scarcely ever be necessary to suggest those selfish considerations by which they may be kept within bounds. In spite of our metaphysical moralists, we are firmly persusded that pur hearts are practically softened by being made to sympathize even with imaginary cor-"Feeble enough. "I've got so that I can lick rows, and cannot help thinking, that the first her now, and have every thing my own way. - tear, which a pathetic and powerful writer draws