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April 27, 1850.

Eagle Hotel, Tremont. THE subscriber respectfully main that he friends and the public in general, that he friends and the public in general, that he has taken the Eagle Hotel, in Tremont, nearly opposite Hipple's Hotel, and recently kept by D B Althouse, where he is prepared to accompodate into old friends and customers, and as many inew ones as may feel disposed to patrenize him. No effort shall be wanting to render his house a home for the traveller.

There is a targe stable and sheds belonging to the stablishment. He solicits a call from his friends-stablishment. He solicits a call from his friends.

MARK MELLON.

16:41.

Tremont, April 20, 1850 Rising sun Hotel,

THE undersigned respectfully an sounces to the citizens of Schuykill County, and latest travellers in general, that he has taken that idestablished stand known as 'Voat's Hotel,' and lately kept by Jeremiah Hughes, at the Conner of Scoop and Minersylle. Air, in the Borough of Fottsville, which he has fitted up with special ref-freence in the comfort of those who may favor him this being regeral. with their custom.

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The subscriber announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken the above mentioned establishment, and fitted up above mentioned establishment, and fitted up above mentioned mentioned establishment in the County. It is located near the Depot of the Phitadlephia and Reading Railroad and on the Nain street of the Borough. His table will stways be abundantly supplied with the choicest delicacies of the season, lits chambers are large and airy, and his bedding of the best kind.

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Gaunt spectres fift, and with their hollow touch
Awake discordant echoes from the soul
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And channt in hollow tones of chilling glee,
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Of wasted hopes and early dreams, and all
The buried mem'ries of my once gay heart!

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Such glorious visions ofer my sone heart steal?
Come—I will tell thee such a dreim; and then
The burning tide of thought will darkly ebb.
And in its resiless, bitter stream; thou'lt trace-

Come—I will tell the such a dreim; and then following combriging a part:—Sun Glasses, flart monlans, German Pipes, Sulf Boxes, Segar Cases, Dominoes, Gards, Violis Strings and Bridges, Canes, Dominoes, Gards, Violis Strings and Bridges, Canes, States and Pencils, Maybles, Jeanhapps, &c., with a large assortment of TOYS and FARCY antitles, at large assortment of TOYS and FARCY antitles, and related to the clee of happy beauts. And in my dream of the clee of happy beauts and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. The history of quite flow, and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. But echaed to the clee of happy beauts. The history development is the substantial mannet. The history development is this, its and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. The history development is this, its and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. The history development is this, its and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. The history development is this, its and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. The history development is this, its and in my dream of the clee of happy beauts. The history development is the history development Another smile had won him! Another voice Was music to his heart! Another eye Shed light upon his soul! Another car Drank in his burning words of love and trust! And 1—the in-unded dove, all silently lightly the distance when the state of the state.

> These lines are full of beauty and tenderness .- En-A Short Story.

Folded my broken wing, d'as! to dis!

CONFESSIONS OF A BASHFUL MISS.

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness, Even pity scarce can wish it less."

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do Cotton, Ingrain and Venitian, do
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revere, looks of contempt and suppressed laughter, and overheating the words "bas bleu," "precious ridicule," &c., I resolved she good-aaturedly did." Upon my return bleu," "precious ridicule," &c., I resolved she good-acturedly did. Upon my return, never to name literature again until I was the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, never to name merature again until I was able to dilate upon the last novel. My parents, however, had little patience with my shamefacedness, and most injudiciously lectured me in private, and looked at inc in public. One law after however again. The first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, and the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, and the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, and the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, and the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, and the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield, and the first object I beheld was Mr. Stonefield. public. One day, after a long sermon, I was desired to prepare for a dinner at Oakfield Park, and "I beg," added my motheri "you will not sit like a stick, and look stupid, but try to talk, and make yourself as agreeable at least as you can. People will really begin to imagine you are a fool." "It is better," answered I, "to be mista-

ken for a fool, than to open my mouth and prove myself one, which I should infallibly do; for whenever strangers enter into conversation with me, I lose every rational

well as other people if you only chose it. — I am sure, if you listen, you will see how very little there is in the general conversa- ened me to chatter even familiarlyion that goes ou." "Very little indeed," I replied. "I have seldom heard anything worth remembering."
"Oh," replied my father, "tis just as I feared: vanity is at the bottom of all this modest humility. You won't speak unless

I shall keep my eye upon you!"

I was neither sulky nor obstinate, and had every wish to oblige my parents, and over-come my bashfulness, which I felt was fool-come to supper?" come my bashluiness, which I lett was loofish; so, upon finding myself at table, seated next to a middle-aged, quiet-looking man in a brown wig and spectacles, I resolved to address him, as soon at least; as I could think of anything to say. While coursing in vain through the realms of imagination dividual of the words. man with a brown wig and spectacles must be a politician, and, for that same wise reason—added to a certain pomposity in his look and manner—a Tory, I resolved to converse upon a squib that had recently appeared in the "John Bull." Just as I was unother's eye making a sign for me to begin some conversation, which completely hard. for a subject, the words, "government," "Oh, Oh! Don't "corn laws," "radical publication," struck wrong to speak so?" peared in the "John Buil." Just as I was turning towards him, I unluckily caught my mother's eye making a sign for me to begin make that strange man fail in love with a some conversation, which completely boulctown conversation, which completely boulctown which I had some conversation with which I had far less could I describe the wild agitation are firmly fixed in the flesh. Thus, while I was thrown by the discovery that I instantly lost all my self-possession; but not now daring to sit any longer silent, Philadelphia.

The respectable man, not sure what could be suffering repaired by the course of the suffering repaired by the course of the suffering repaired by the suffering

possibly be my meaning, and wondering whether I was a wit; a quiz, or an imbecile, after a pause, answered, "Not for a long the blunder I had made, and gaining courage my bashfulness, and have never repented from what I considered the stupid old gen-tleman's evident ignorance of makes tleman's evident ignorance of what was passing in the world, "that it had not been

published many months."

."Not many month!" replied my astonished auditor; "oh—oh—ah! A new edition, I-suppose! It used to be my delight, as was Goody Twoshoes! thought I; the poor man is insane; and I began to feel more uncomfortable than ever when, from my amazed and distressed countenance, suspecting some mistake, he, with a benevolent smile

requested to know what question I had asked him. "I begged to inquire," I answered in a displeased voice, looking as steady and stern as I could, in order to awe him, "If you read the John Bull?" "You doubtless," my dear young lady, meant to have done so, but you did, in fact question me concerning 'Tom Thumb.'" "I tried to laugh, though tears of shame stood in my eyes, begged pardon, said I was absent, &c. and tingling to my finger's ends, prayed for the ground to open and swallow me up, then sat mute, looking like a con-

preserved! My terror rose thicker and thicker at every whire of the carriage wheels, which brought one nearer to the place of punishment; and when we entered the barrack yard, I became liferally sick with apprehension, and was nearly fainting when we stopped. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a stopped. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a stopped. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a stopped. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a stopped. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a stopped. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a stopped to the fountain, remained to tell where such a best had been.

What a magnificent wash tub one of our full little girl, some, two or three years my junior, between whom and myself there grew up a child-like attachment, during the two years we were schoolmates, and many were the leasings I got from the other scholars. The steps were let down quickly, and I became a strength of the place of I was carried off—scarcely knowing whether I was carried off—scarcely knowing whether I stood upon my head or my heels—by one of the officers appointed to receive the company, through files of soldiers, holding flampany, through flampany, through files of soldiers, holding flampany, through flampany of the officers appointed to receive the company, inrough mes of soluties, nothing name heavy, into a room as full as it could hold of ladies, in every color of the rainbow, and gardenes in uniform, where I was present to the whole business.

The whole business is a could hold of will never consent to have the small clothes perhaps rather vague and undefinable, which we had been entertaining, I vouch for, at least, I did not forget her, nor sheape. ed to the colonel's wife, and placed upon a chair almost gasping. When in some de-

programs will be given and condution of side made known at the time and face of sails, by Contracting and part of the sail state of the sails of the sail state of the sails of the sail state of the sails of the sa

blushed crimson, standarded, and actually, confusedly. I knew not what, and actually, for the moment, hated the innocent cause of my unpleasant sensations, and indeed myself at the same time for my folly in being abasis at the same time for my folly in being abasis ed by a person I may have despised, and the "Yes," "No," and "Oh," without the classification of the "Yes," "No," and "Oh," without the "Yes," "No," and "Oh," without the "Yes," "No," and "Oh," "No," an at the same time for my folly in being augusted at the same time for my folly in being augusted and the same time for my folly in being augusted and whose conversation; when I heard it addressed to others, perhaps appeared to me absolutely silly. In order to improve my absolutely silly. In order to improve my absolutely silly. In order to improve my despair to a fine-looking brother officer, whose open good humored countenance made whose open good humored countenance made me wish he had been my partner rather than forbidden, and the only books put into my hands were history, moral philosophy, and other grave useful books, my studies gave were cut short by the horrible certainty that other grave useful books, my studies gave me little assistance towards bearing a part in conversation in the gay populous country neighborhoodwhere we resided. Observing on one or two occasions, when I timidly introduced the names of those books, and of the heroes and sages I had been taught to the heroes are the heroes and the heroes are the heroes are the heroes and the heroes are the her

silly wit. "Poor little thing," I overheard Captain Riversdale say, "she is very young, and must be quite new to this wicked world; for she ment our, Stonessed his victim; and coming up; claimed me as his property, and proposed we should finish the dance. My next partners was Lord Reference to the stones at the second restriction at these birds, and if there he shame or compand in the punction in ye, go find your divorced mates, necessary and resolve not to be avided in the property of the partners was Lord Reference to the punction of the property next partner was Lord Bothwell, who did and resolve not to be outdone in forbcarance not make much inroad on my peace of mind, and attachment by an albatross. inasmuch as he seldom spoke: and when he to endure a change of element, the penguin did, said nothing that required an answer.-Soon after, released from him, I so far regov-"Oh nonsense! You might talk just as ered my self-possession as to begin a discussion with a young lady who sat next to me,

"Can you tell me who that handsome, pleasant-looking man is whom I danced with last? I did not catch his name, and I like him so much. "Yes," replied she, looking as if amused, I can-it is Major Dale." At this moment the object in queston ad-

"Yes, she is Mrs. Dale, my wife."
"Your wife! I didn't know you were married. You don't look like a married "Don't I? But I am that unfortunate in-dividual, nevertheless." "Oh, Oh! Don't you know it is very

NO. 18. much to my taste as a partner in the dance that he had little difficulty in persuading me he would make quite as agreeable a partner for life. So, in four months from my first appearance, I bade adieu to my name and my bashfulness, and have necessary

Incidents of Cravel.

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From Colton's " Deck and Port. THE WASH TUB.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 .- I encountered to-day of Rio, a washing scene, which was rather grass, medallioned with flowers, and shaded here and there with clusters of forest trees.

then another laugh would be thrown on the street it is ten times were than a dinner party.

But it was settled that I was to go. I endeavored to discipline my mind to the dread trial, and console myself with the sight of my white crape-dress, trimmed most appropriately with blush roses. The awful night arrived! My terror rose thicker and thicker

to the whole business.

THE ALBATROSS AND PENGUIN.

n that way? There is of course little need him after you-Chauncy D! among them of a foundling hospital. The ergs are never left of exposed to a breath of cold air during incubation. The male bird, who has been at sea seeking his from the erratic efforts of wayward genius.

Lirds. He may have indeed his little domestic troubles, but he overcomes them by kindness and affection. His partner always greets him on returning from his brief excursions and fly to a legislature for an act of separation it a little jar occurs at your hearth, look is felt to be a vulgarizing of genius to attri-

and albatross break up their encampment, harvest field, where the reapers of earth and eiple of Newton and the Pyramids of Egypt. and whose lively yet gentle manner embold-

Miscellann.

whom I was talking when you asked me to situation it is at once assailed by innumera- viriue within the reach of all. ble little insects, that abound in France, and still more in Egypt, They fasten in such

birds of his design. The latter at once takes the hint and flies, and the crocodile appears, like some noble host, who, from motives of policy, has given sumptuous repast to an inferior guest: a type of some of the greationes of the day. This singular fact was known by the ancients; yet, although He-rodotus, Aristotle, and other writers among them have spoken of it, our more modern naturalists have doubted its truth, and contended that it was a fabulous tradition. M. Geoffrey de Hillaire, however, a celebrated Savan, attached to the expedition in Egypt under Napoleon, has confirmed from his own observations this interesting fact. The same curious fact has been observed in St. Domingo, with this difference only, that the bird is of another species.—[The Two Worlds. DYING WORDS OF AN OLD EDITOR, 1780.-

ter he makes a movement which warns the

ly son, I shall soon be gone, and you will we the management of the concern. Never expect to sustain your paper upon any other oundation than its merits. Be prudent, temperate and upright. Work hard. Be civil to everybody, and particularly to your customers. If they call themselves your patrons, I wouldn't mind it, Billy; let them call themselves nobobs, if they please; so long as they pay for the miner. pay for the paper, never exhibit that aristoc-racy which is a part of the original sin that is in us all, in any such way, for it will do you no good, my son.

Above all things, never put it in the power of any man to say, "that is our paper, we subscribe twenty dollars to keep it up!" for

as sure as you live, Billy, sooner or later, something will be printed that somebody won't like; and then somebody will drop his subscription to get your paper down. One manon a large public square within the envirous, will withdraw or become water-gruelly toward you, because ye are too severe upon primitive. The square is carpeted with green sinuers and upon sin, and another because you are not half severe enough. Another will give you that half way support that is In the midst stands a fountain, from which more injurious than no support at all; and if the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in fall in the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in light showers into an important with the water falls in the water f on the great sweep of the curb stone. Their apparel, what little they had on, was fastened above the knee; the water in the basin was Little Boy.—Never omit it Billy, as long as Little Boy.—Never omit it Billy, as long as the curb stone water in the basin was a pool of foaming suds, and they were jump-ing about in it like the Nereids of the Nile. encounter that are not very agreeable, The younger ones were full of mischief, and displayed their agility in tripping each other demned criminal, until the joyful signal was made for the ladies to retire. I did not recover my self-possession the whole evening, and had to endure a severe lecture in the carriage going home, with pretty strong hints accompanying it, that certainly there are my self-possession the whole evening. The fall of one into the suds was followed by a general shout. How they escaped having their clothes inextricably mixed up in this general rule of the great wash tub, hints accompanying it, that certainly there was a mystery torme. hints accompanying it, that certainly there must be something defective in my understanding.

'If you were punished as you deserve to be for your stupidity," said mamma, "you ought to be made to send an excuse to an invitation to a ball to be given by the officers of the 40th Light Dragoons, and to which General and Mrs. Calderhall have kindly offered to take yop."

It is general merey of the great wash tup, when you happen to meet again,—Never run about to pick up cfumbs of comfort, nor ask any man what he thinks of this or that or the other article in your paper, which you month to be made to send an excuse to an invitation to a ball to be given by the officers of the 40th Light Dragoons, and to which General and Mrs. Calderhall have kindly offered to take yop."

It is general merey of the great wash tup, was a mystery to me.

On the green were hundreds of others occupied with their clothes. Some spreading them on the grass to day; some spreading them up and depositing them in baskets, to be transported on their heads home; and others were under the shade of the trees—asleep. Some this indicates the form of the other article in your paper, which you man what he thinks of this or that or the other article in your paper, which you governself, Billy. Be cautious in putting in the grass to day; some spreading them up and others were suggested in the tree as leep. Some the day of the trees—asleep. Some trick, however, such as a dash of water from the trick however, such as a dash of water from the content of the other article in your paper, which you work yourself, Billy. Be cautious in putting in the grass to day; some spreading them up about to pick up cfumbs of comfort, nor ask any man what he thinks of this or the other article in your paper, which you work yourself, Billy. Be cautious in putting in the grass to day; some spreading them up about to pick up cfumbs of comfort, nor ask any man what he thinks of this or the other article in your paper, which you work yourself, Billy. Be cautious in putting in the Go to a ball! go to a prison rather, I felt; then another laugh would be thrown on the for your independence; but you must remem-

least, I did not forget her, nor she ne.

I commenced sending her no spapers, which she acknowledged, and continued to do so at more lengthy intervals, after she re-Wednesday, Feb. 11.-Off Cape Horn .- moved to the city of C-, to which place be wind, as we predicted, has gone back to she went to reside with her uncle. Leaving, its old quarter, like a wolf to his jungle. We thus our native place at nearly the same have only been able to hold our own. Sunset lime, we never met; but as I grew up to leaves us where the flushing day found us. manhood, the pretty face of Lotty, and her We have the albatross still about us, but gentle manners, were ever kept in rememwe have missed the penguin. The habits of brance, as my beau ideal of female levelithese birds are peculiar, especially when they ness-it, was sort of a dream-and I freget up their annual rookery. They select for quently wondered if she had grown up as this purpose, as one informs me who has beautiful. Business at length took me near been among them, a plot of smooth ground, C---, and I determined to go there on my recovering two or three acres, and opening on turn home; what my particular errand was, covering two or three acres, and opening on turn none; what my particular errand was, the sea. From this they remove the sharp pebbles, piling them on each side into a miniature stone fence. The ground is then plotted off into little squares, with paths intersecting each other at right angles. In each | An affirmative reply was given, and I sent corner of the square a penguin scoops out a up my card. In a few moments, my old nest: while the albatross takes, by common school-mate made her appearance; and if consent, the centre, raises a small mound and she had been a pretty girl, she was a beauconstructs a nest on the top, so that each all tiful woman. She greeted me with unaffect batross has four penguins around him. The paths, which resemble gravelled walks, are used for promenading and exercise, except the broad one, which runs around the whole encampment, and where sentries are con- but a day in the city, concluding to remain stantly patrolling. These centries give the three or four, before I rose to take leave. Sho alarm at the approach of danger, and are re- wished me to remain a moment, as she had, lieved at regular intervals. The watch is she said something to show me. She left

kept up night and day, and is always under the room, and soon returned with a brightwhen the eggs have been laid, the strictest months old. "There Chaupey, (I thought vigilance is exercised by the albatross to pre-vent the penguin from stealing them; for the penguin lays but one egg, and, as if ashamed taiply a fine specimen of babyism," I replied. f, making all this ado for the sake of that "is it your uncle's?" "Uncle's! why no, one, tries to get another from the nest of the it is mine; and that you may know how albatross. But the latter has no idea of grati-ying the domestic ambition of its neighbor was always so kind to me. I have named

male bird, who has been at the place of his faithful consort. He always allows her the most favorable hours out of the twenty-four be of this character, who beasted he could in which to secure her food, and often brings throw off a hundred verses while standing to to her, especially when the infant progeny to her, especially when the infant progeny on one leg; it is not to such a source as this requires her more delicate maternal attentions. He hever ill treats his mate, or goes off at the dead of night septenading other Newton rose to the heavens by the steps of Newton rose to the heavens by the steps of Geometry, and said, at the close of his career that it was only in the habit of patient thinking he was conscious of differing from other;

It is generally thought that men are sigship, but in the highest walk is the walk of Jabor. We are often led into the contrary opinion by looking at the magnitude of the object in its finished state-such as the printinuous, yea, almost creeping progress by which they grew into objects of the greatest magnificence in the literary and physical

In the one case, indeed, we fancy the chisel that wrought each successive stone, but in the other we cannot trace the process by NATURAL. HISTORY .- Among the most which the philosopher was raised frem one striking features in the habits of animals is landing place to another, till he soured on modest humility. You won't speak unless you bring out something wondrous wise:"
At this moment the object in queston adso saying, he left the room, and mamma, in following him, said more kindly, "Do now, if we have to-day more my dear, let me see you behave to-day more like other people;" but unfortunately added, "I shall keep my eye upon you!"

I was neither sulky nor obstinate, and nor the sulpring when you asked me to situation it is at once assailed by innumerating the habits of animals is striking features in the habits of animals is said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile said to subsist between the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of Trochilus. When the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of the crocedile and a bird called the plover, with the Latin designation of the crocedil

A DAUGHTER'S Love. -There is no one so that the natural redress is no longer vissible, slow to note the follies or sins of a father as and the color is changed from red to brown. - a daughter. The wife of his bosom may fig. They are provided with a proboscis, at the end of which is a sucker, with which they end of which is a sucker, with which they create an irritation when it comes in contact Quickened by the distration of pain to the with the softer parts of the flesh, which is so acute as to be almost beyond endurance, but more earnest—her efforts doubled and un-