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BUNE published the only full and exhaustive ac- No father, no mother, no sister not one count by Atlantic telegraph of the terrible Ville received them by the slow course of the mails. It distanced all competitors in its thrilling story | How everything shrinks from a beggar like me. by cable of the adventures of the Polaris castaways. It anticipated every other paper in the Perhaps 'tis a dream, but sometimes when I lie mum designated by the card taken at the same time from the other. This operation will be performed by a blind person, and continued until Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven Premiums are exhausted. It is evident that by this process, fraud or favortism will be impossible. Every person holding a ticket will be entitled to admission into the Concert.

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> newspaper, and cannot be trusted for impartial | And it seems to me out of the dreary night, and just comment upon current events. It maintains with the old fervor and will always defend the Republican principles of equality and justice And away from the hungry and storms so wild, with which, under the control of its illustrious I am sure I shall then be somebody's child. founder, Horace Greeney, it was for over thirty years identified. But it values parties solely as neans for procuring honest government on sound

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He has been accompanied during the entire jour He has been accompanied during the entire journey by a conscientions and talented artist, the sprightly Chapmey, pupil and friend of that distinguished French-man, Edmouard Frere, the prince of the school, of springathetic art in Europe; and this artist has made saveral thorough and finished studies of Southern types of men and things, which in due time will all be pre-sented to the readess of Scribner's Mouthly. The friends of the magazine have already had an earnest of what they may expect in the line of pictures in November, December, January, and February numbers, whose il-lustrations are universally pronounced as the best ever presented in an American magazine. The varied stacet lipe of New Orleans, the wild panorsma of the Missiscippi river, the semi-Spanish customes and manstacet lije of New Orieans, the was paragrama of the Mississippi river, the seroi-Spanish customes and man-ners of Western Texas, and the rude scenes of the Southwestern frontier, have thus far been presented, and are to be followed by a series of beautiful sketches, illustrative of Southern mountain life and character. The February Scribner, contains the second of the papers entitled "Glimpers of Texas," illustrated the papers entitled "Glimpses of Texas," illustrated the life of Northern upland and southern coast of Dulas and

GIVEN AWAY!! He slowly clambered up the rocky slope young 'ns of the neighborhood, and lost "a see some whose lot it has been to know with the lady clerks.

Select Poetry.

NOBODY'S CHILD.

Alone in the dreary, pitiless street, valuable and complete newspaper than it had ever been before. Its facilities for the collection All day I've wandered to and fro, The nights coming on in darkness and dread, strengthened by the engagement of some of the | And the chill sleet beating upon my bare head; ablest men in the profession; and the editor was resolved to spare neither pains nor money in the Is it because I'm nobody's child?

Just over the way there's a flood of light, And warmth and beauty and all things bright

promptest, most accurate, and most perfectly When the beautiful children their prayers have And mammas have tucked them up snugly in

bed :

In all the world loves me, e'en the little dogs run du Havre disaster, giving all the incidents of that catastrophe ten days before other journals When I wander too near them, 'tis wondrous to

And a voice like the carol of some wild bird,

I'm going up to the world of light.

Cales und Sketches.

I From the Baltimore Weekly Sun. 1 THE FARMER'S BAD LUCK.

BY J. H. HEWITT.

Gregory McCampbell was an industrious and persevering small farmer and shoemaker of Scotch descent, and a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. His grandfather was one of the early pioneers tion, he retraced his steps towards his of the valley of the Shenandoah, and pur- home. He had brought no game, it is true, chased a small tract of land in Rockingham | but he had secured the talisman that could county, Va., which, after contesting his pidly in public favor of late. In addition to a careful summary of the news it contains all the right in many a bloody battle with the Shawnee tribe of Indians, he managed to cultivate and improve, and then leave to his son, Roger McCampbell, when he "shuffled off this mortal coil." Roger in religion, &c. It has all the commercial news turn passed away, and his son Gregory became sole proprietor of the little farm. Gregory had learned the mysteries of the shoemaking trade; not so much for the select advertisements, it is enabled to give an un- benefit of the public generally as for the convenience of the plantation, for, as the speculating Mrs. Toodles would remark, "It was so convenient to have a cobbler ready to mend the soles, if not the man-

ners, of the family and farm hands." cattle, and one by one they died. Year that had gone down before. and crippled him, but his trade was his door." Valley. Great attention is paid to all subjects aged to make enough to provide for his that surrounded him.

arm on his lapstone and allowing his ham- ing sun might fall full upon them.

vet, and I hope the Lord will turn his an- apiece." er countries, the most remarkable lectures, the is getting to be a big boy, and we've got get them ?" the old mare and her colt to work, besides, house, making bread and feeding the poul- too! What do you think of that, old wo-

out of about two hundred as fine chickens as told you not to give up to despair. I said could be found in Rockingham county. there was a good time coming. Jennie And, as for old Bess, she's been spavined shall have a new dress now." \$10 00 stone blind. Andy works, it is true, but them," said he, rubbing his hands; "and it's an up-hill business with him. He ran what's more, she shall go to a fashionable 25 00 a splinter into his foot last month and came | boarding school, and Andy shall go to col-7 50 near having the lockjaw. He won't get lege, "

not gainsay what her husband advanced, A Scales or ILLUSTRATED PAPERS IS "SCHIBBLES" and thought seriously of the gloomy future. MOSTHLY" FOR 1874. By EDWARD RING, WITH The old homestead must be sold, and work at the hammer and awl for the rest of his weary days, and the daughter, too, a beauweary days, and the daughter, too, a beau-tiful and sweet-tempered girl, growing up feonstant and paratuking study, by practical journal-ts, who has thus far visited nearly every city and town f importance in the Southern States; talked with men

heart was most painfully pierced. "Well," at length, said Gregory, untying the string of his apron, and putting on a light homespun blouse, "I think I'll go up in the mountains and see if I can't start some game. Sam Codman told me that the squirrels were thick, and there was, likewise, a right smart chance o' rabbits." "Don't stay over night, Gregory," urged

the wife, with much solicitude; "you know how lonesome I feel when you are away." Gregory promised, and taking his gun, shot pouch, and powder horn, while he slyly slid a small flask of whisky into his ample pocket, sallied forth from the house, acknew what was to be done when he saw credit from an itinerant horse merchant: his master equip himself.

towered around him.

Silence made solitude cloquent. The gentle autumnal breeze stirred the brown and yellow leaves, but stirred them quietly. The experienced old dog thrust his nose rivulet and gather more diamonds. against every tree or stump as the journey progressed, but no sharp bark of his announced the presence of game.

On, on the solitary twain traveled, until green grass. Gregory divested himself of his equip-

ments, and sat moedily down by the purling streamlet, watching the little wavelets as they danced over the pebbles. The The dog followed and was soon lost to and the fierce bird-hawk swooped noiselessly through the undergrowth in pursuit of its prey. The solitude of the place imparted its

gloominess to the heart of the ill starred farmer, and he began to think what a splendid spot it was for a man who was tired of buffeting the stormy billows of life to end his troubles. The bird that soared above him was free in the boundless space around him. Oh, how he would like to be that bird !

Again he watched the little stream o water that made sad music at his feet. The pebbles danced about in the golden sand as the little wavelets came along. Some of them were very bright and beautiful, and sparkled brilliantly in the light of day. He had heard that the Blue Ridge mountains that walled the valley of the Shenandoah contained inexhaustible mincral treasures. Why might not some of these treasures be under his grounds?

The sparkling pebbles danced on to the soft music of the singing brook. He took one of them from its limpid home, and placed it in the paim of his hand, holding it up to the rays of the sun. It emitted a precious mineral, filling his pockets and illustration, as it were, I will relate an inbeautiful flood of prismatic colors-white, stones had been washed from the bowels of | boundless. the mountain. Good luck had crossed his

He gathered several of the brilliants, that, he estimated their market value at least one hundred dollars each.

With a light heart and busy imaginacreate the smiles of joy and gladden the "Susan, you trudging chicken !" exclaim- Rockingham county. ed he, as he placed his gun on the pegs,

no more; put down that dirty mop, seat yourself on that rickety old chair, and lis-"Why, Gregory, have you killed a deer?" asked she, staring at him. "No, not a wild deer ; but I am afraid I shall kill my little home dear with the good news I am going to give her," and as he

kiss. "Here, fetch me some cool water: I'm tired, and want a good pull of whiskey Gregory was born under an unlucky star- before I make you as happy as I am." Heavy rains cut gaping gullies through his | The good wife scowled a little, but it was fields or washed his corn, wheat and pota- only a little and she then brought him the to crops away. Long and scorching water in a gourd, and, when he had almost from the Dally, it contains in every number a droughts parched his cover and blighted emptied the flask, she handed him the wahis fruit trees, while murrain siezed his ter, in order that he might quench the fire

atter year this bad luck tripped up his he els "Now, Susy, my sweet duck, shut the bower anchor, and by hard work he man- She did so, wondering at the mystery

He then took from his pocket the seven "I am weary, good wife," said he sor- shining pebbles he had found in the brook, rowfully one day while leaning his brawny | holding them so that the light of the declinmer to fall at his feet. "It's a hard strug- Susan's eyes dilated at the sight of the

gle we are having, and if it wasn't sinful I sparklers, and she raised her plump red hands in wonder and admiration. "Pooh, pooh, Gregory," replied the wife | "They're splendid, ain't they, wife?" with a cheery smile and rapidly plying her asked the husband waiving them in the knitting needles, "you're strong and hearty light; "worth at least a hundred dollars

ger from us some of these days. Andrew "Mercy on us, Gergory, where did you "Plenty more where they came from,"

man ?" "The poultry!" groaned Gregory. "Dear, dear, how lucky!" replied she, "We've got but three hens and a rooster clapping her hands. "I told you so-I

for the last year, while the colt has gone "Yes, a dozen of them if she wants

12 50 over it for a month to come, and the pota- Gregory and Susan built many air castles toes want hoeing. Poor Jennie, she does that night, and formed many excellent not work with a cheerful heart, for she plans for the future. They were now imabscribers is entitled to one extra WEEKLY, and knows that her education is being neglect- mensely rich, and could afford to include ed, and she can't go to church for the want | in the luxuries of life; so an order was sent of Clubs will be charged ten cents additional to of a decent frock. I tell you what, Susan, to the cross-road store for groceries, dry The above rates.

I am discouraged, and I can't help it—it's goods, and even a new carpet of modern pattern. Gregory took care to let the The wife sighed, and for a while discon- neighbors know that he had at least struck All remittances at sender's risk, onless by tinued her knitting, while her watery eyes a vein of good luck, and was, of course, draft on New-York, postar order, or in register- were fixed in profound meditation upon the for the time being, a man of some conserough ragearpet that covered the floor of quence. He did not inform them, howthe little room. She knew that she could ever, of the source from which his vast wealth was derived; no, he was too cun ning for that.

The diamonds were placed away under lock and key: his bench and working tools were stowed away in the hay-loft of the stable; and, having an unlimited credit. the house was furnished with every luxury. Mrs. McCampbell held her head above her neighbors, and Jennie sported a new bonnet and a silk dress. The great change from squallid poverty to affluence of course

neighborhood, and the McCambells were denounced as upstarts and "stuck-ups." But what cared Gregory McCampbell, Esq. He imbibed his imported wines and brandies with praiseworthy independence, and got drunk in spite of the private lectures of the worthy pastor of his church, money he spent in liquors to the church improvements that were going on.

mate of his immense wealth; he held the umph to that land sevon pebbles as mere drops in the ocean that owned. He must visit the mountain

As usual, he took his dog and gun, and and began a second journey up the slope in search of additional treasure.

He came to the little brook and gathered a rocky fissure, forming a miniature cata- husted? Gloomy thoughts came over him, ract, and then it wound its way quietly and he walked up to the fountain head hopcrystal waters. But they did not. His dog raised a sharp bark, and a rab-

bit sprang past him, taking refuge among some shrubbery at the base of a slab rock. black vulture sailed majestically in the air, view. Gregory heard the cur's bark fainter and fainter. He pushed the shrubbery aside with his gun and the dark entrance to a cavern presented itself to his view. He thought a moment and then pushed

forward, more to gratify his curiosity than wise reconstruct with the first indianything else, but he encountered pitchy idual of the male persuasion who inhabitdarkness. So he returned to the mouth of the cave, got a pitch-pine knot, lighted it he was the first man exposed to the wiles with a match, and entered the cavern with full determination of exploring it to its He made his way with difficulty over my dear hearers, I feel it my duty to warn

damp and slippery rocks until he reached a the young and inexperienced members of level flooring. The light of his torch pen- my little flock to beware of them. In the etrated the darkness. He could hear the language of an immortal bard, whose name plaintive gurgling of a fountain, and a cool I have forgotten. but a damp gush of air fell upon his cheek. Beware of young Dressmakers stylish and gay. Myriads of lights were reflected from Bewitching, by day, and beguiling by night, the walls and ceiling of the cavern, and For your foolishness they are bound you shall masses of brilliants hung down like icicles A breach of promise suit will see it done right. or festoons from the arches of massive The gall of the period, my christain friends. stone. What a glorious illumination is very peculiar. Her fancy harness, imblinded his vision! He was in a subter- mense pannier, high-heeled boots, flying ranean palace of diamonds, and the treas- frizzles, &c., are only the snares with which ure was exhaustless.

He knocked off many large pieces of the only vanity, and vexation. By the way of game bag with them. Staggering under cident that occurred while I was stationed blue and yellow light. It was a diamond the rich burden, he again sought the light at Springgins Corners. In my congrega--it must be a diamond! How could com- of day, and after carefully covering up the tion was a young dressmaker. She sang mon glass get half way up the mountain? opening, descended the mountain slope. in the choir, and every Sunday I noticed His heart beat quick. Those precious Happy Gregory! his wealth was almost her casting "sheep's-eyes" at Deacon Spriggins, but I thought little of this, until

The wife went almost wild over the one Sunday I noticed that the dressmaker's path for once in his life, and he was a made glowing detail of her husband, the daz- seat was vacant, deacon's seat was likewise. zling brilliancy of the cavern of diamonds, A terrible suspicion flashed through my and the probability of the mountain be- mind; after the sermon I learned that the none of them larger than a pea; but, for all ing one vast heap of precious stones, say- dressmaker had left town, and that the ing nothing of the immense veins of gold deacon had also departed. Mrs. Deacon that traversed it. A contractor was consulted as to the young friends take warning by Deacon

magnificent size and structure, and the the straight and narrow way in which thou world was ablaze with accounts of the im- shouldst walk. mense wealth of the 'golden farmer' of The Heartmashing Milliner, is another The time, however, arrived for Mr. Me- She uses the power of creating beautiful ef-Campbell to proceed to Philadelphia for feets with which she had been endowed to where it usually rested, "you shall work the purpose of consulting some well known draw the needful from your pocket to sup-

lapidary as to the value in the market of ply your possible wife with the wherewiththe precious gems. When he arrived in the city he strutted | not the above mentioned convenience upon nto a fashionable jewelry store with all which to spend your cash, she is ready to the air of a man who controlled the destiny supply you, and is not at ail averse to acof nations, when the following colloquy cepting the situation herself, provided your

spoke he gave his buxom little wife a hearty "Mister," said Gregory McCampbell, she careth much for worldly goods, and, if urning his high-crowned silk hat on the you have not treasure laid up here below. side of his head and showing a small dia- she will take no stock in your celestial mond to the merchant, "I want you to bank. To use her words, she considereth tell me the real value people fix on a dia- that it lacketh the requisite thickness, as mond of this size?"

> stone, smiled and shrugged his shoulders; had learned "that this world is all a fleetthen turning his grey and piercing eyes ing show; before I had given up earth and full upon the Virginian, asked: "Where did you get this stone, sir?" "I didn't steal it, you may be sure," style she layed clean over anything in the answered Gregory, somewhat indignantly. female line in Miserytown. Miserytown "I have several more, all of a superior contained the domicile of my paternal requality-and, look here, if you're in doubt" latives; there I was born; there. Oh! my

> crystal he had brought from the cavern. The jeweler opened his eyes with de- ing about me, that I called her "Hetty." ight and astonishment. "There, sir," exclaimed Gregory with a | never forget the day I called her Hetty, or look of triumph; "I reckon all Philadel- the consequences thereof, Brethren, my phia couldn't buy that. What do you emotions overcome me. I cannot proceed

> think it is worth?" "Nothing at all," was the calm reply of old man with his gun did not overtake me, the man, while he smiled at the apparent and I departed in safety from the land of simplicity of the question. "Nothing! Why, man, you must be know me, knew me no more.

crazy," retorted the farmer, startling in "Not as crazy as you are," was the many of you have had experience. I mean somewhat snappish reply. "Why, sir, the lady clerk of whom Mark Tracy sings they are only crystalized quartz; very pretty specimens, but of no value except in

the cabinet of the mineralogist."

them?" asked Gregory, his under jaw dropping heavily. "Not a cent," was the astounding an-Gregory McCampbell was on his way

"And you won't give anything for

home the next day with his precious McCampbell family when the disputited is a lady clerk, and she cometh forward, head related the particulars of his visit to and smiling sweetly, says: "What can I cumulate. An acquaintance of mine in

as in duty bound, and the poor fellow had and cozzens you until you feel as if you stead under the auctioneer's hammer. The old cobbler's bench, with its ne. duces you to purchase articles you do not cessary lapstone, awl and hammer, were want at all. In very deed, my Christian county why certain persons bad allowed mercifully spared to him, and he went hearers, the worldly man knoweth how to the Lutheran and German Reformed farlustily to work at pounding leather, having learned a lesson in the old saying that

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"Every cobbler should stick to his last,"

THE REV. ELIJAH HARDSHELL DIS-COURSETH UPON THE FAIR SEX.

excited the envy of the good people of the OLYPHANT, Jan. 16. wishes to write upon woman, he should dip would lik'd to have seen him before he de- there should be no scrapings left. his pen in the colors of the rainbow, and parted. He left a note on the table referthrow over the written lines the dust of but- ing the Publican to the lady clerk. The terfly's wings;" but as our discourse this Publican made out his little bill, and visited servant a holiday, was attending to culiwho very mildly advised him to apply the morning will treat only of woman as she the lady clerk at the store. He came out nary matters herself, and, hearing her husis, and not as the poet, and novelist would hurriedly, "and still he was not happy." band coming into the kitchen thought have her, we think we can do without This incident made a deep impression upon she would surprise him as soon as he Andrew, not to be outdone by other rich the brilliant coloring with which their my mind, my hearers, and I have fre- opened the door by throwing her bands companied by an old raccoon dog that companied by an old raccoon dog that farmers' sons, bought a blooded horse on imagination is wont to paint her. My dear quently pondered upon this striking illus- over his eyes and imprinting a kiss on his brethern, many of you know what a woman tration of the tribulation that befalleth him brow, as in the honey moon. The husput him up against the fast nags of the is. As I glance over this congregation, I that hath many words and many meetings band returned the salute with interest.

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Ji6.4w Wilders." It requires some way through the tangled undergrowth, and, of your experience. To you I would say, "widders." They are doubtless the hard"surprising" her busband.

their money. The sheriff served his writs this or that is so becoming to your style,

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And, the "men-folks" are at rest.

those days dressmakers and tailors did but

little business. Speaking of dressmakers,

I now come to a portion of my discourse

that treats of a class of women with whom

The other day up by the square.

And actions fall of grace.

Silks and velvets, by the yard.

Who stole my heart away.

Was this clerk of a candy store.

A pair of dancing sloe-black eyes,

Made up this charming little beile,

She was a clerk in a candy store-

Sweeter by far than the sweetest of sweets

In this frivolous and sinful song the world-

of whom Bret Harte speaketh so truly.

I saw a pretty face;

how it is themselves. Experience has taught them many things, that the other women of whom we have spoken know but learned how to manage men. They have trapped one poor fellow, and are therefore must be some abiding charms about her." prev to the widder. I suppose, brethren, that for pure hang-on-a-tive-nest the "widmy young friends, it were better that a she would lead thee a life, for which, if long sunering is a virtue, you should receive much recompense of reward. Heed my words, look not upon the "widder" with longing eyes, lest a spell be cast about

If with a "widder" in love you are falling Remember that where you are once safely wed You always must run, at the beck and calling, And often submit to be kicked out of bed.

The ancient maiden lady is the least to be feared of any class of women. They have passed the gushing, blushing and bewitching period of life, and are entering upon the sear and yellow leaf. Their dispositions are slightly acid, and they are not attractive to the casual observer. But all old maids are not of this peculiar class. We have known some of the prettiest and smartest women to be old maids, and can the unwary are caught. Verily they are finity."

only account for the fact on the ground that they never met their "spiritual af-In conclusion, I would call your attention to that class of women who are social outcasts: I mean the demi monde; this class is said to be increasing in our country. Brethren, this should not be; but society, the tyrant that rules us with an iron hand, does much to make it so. Society says that when a woman once strays from the path of virtue she can never return, and women, strange to say, are the first to put up the barrier between a fallen sister and her return to respectability. Often times a kind word, or the belping of sympathy would redeem from a life of sin, the poor creature who, after all, is per-

has applied for a "bill," Oh! my dear practicability of building a new mansion. Spriggins, and approach not the stylish Architects sent in plans for a building of dress manufacturer, lest she lead thee from word or lend the helping hand, and the fallen one is condemned to the life of a Magdalen. Let me exhort you, my hearers to strive against false pride which woman who will have much to answer for. wrongeth thy fellow, and let me warn you from the Magdalen. Verily she is to be shunned, but when she would return to a better life, do not push her back. My friends, the application of my discourse is al to gratify her sinful pride. If you have simple. It has been my object to mean business, but if a youth honestly means business, I would say from my heart: My children, go in and may you be happy. Verily, brethren, "woman is a curious supply of filthy lucre is goodly. Verily, critter." The congregation will rise and be dismissed.

day afternoon a sallow-complexioned, wellformed little girl, whose pretty face was partially covered with an old faded shawl, timidly stepped into George Middleton's place at Centre and Leonard streets, and handed Mr. Middleton a letter in a white envelope. It was well written, and was signed by a man whose face is familiar to many New Yorkers. The writer kept for a long time a stand at the lower end of the City Hall Park, where the new postoffice is. He sold old and rare coins and postage stamps. He is a man of education, and was formerly well to do. He wrote that he, his wife and their four little ones were starving, and he begged assistance. He had been without sleep for many nights; they had nothing to eat, and his wife was wasting away to a skeleton. They had no fire to keep them warm, and he my fathers. The place that was wont to asked for a pail or two of coal. The story was found to be but too true. In a small room at 122 Leonard street the family, weak from want of food and almost benumbed by the cold, clustered together, and the poor wife shed bitter tears. The

Y. Sun. "PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH," - Among the children of well-to-do parents the unmarried daughter will sometimes go into ly man setteth forth his ideas of the women There was weeping and wailing in the clerks. You enter a store in which there the service of the married one, receiving show you to-day?" Then she praises your Lancaster had a afred girl living in his taste in selecting goods, and tells you that family who was worth twelve thousand dollar in cash, her father having been a rich farmer. Among our plain farmers to witness the sacrifice of the old home- would be doing something mean to go out such persons are considered more praise-

husband, weak as he is, earnestly begs for

something to do that he may save himself

and family. Mr. Middleton gave the child

several greenbacks, and ordered some coal

and food sent to the starving family .- N.

without buying anything. Thus she in- worthy than the reverse. I lately asked a lawyer in Northampton take advantage of human nature, and he mers, men of very little school learning, to valueth the lady clerk highly, she selleth outstrip them in the pursuit of wealth many goods and bringeth him in much He answered that all the tendency of the gold and silver. But what availeth it him education of these last was saving. "In if he selleth all his goods, and yet loseth old times," he continued, "when we had his deposits with the great banker. Breth- no ranges or cooking stoves, but a fire on ern, "for ways that are dark" woman the hearth, I used to hear my mother sav clerk far surpasseth the native of the China, to her daughters that they must not let the dishwater boil, or they would not get mar-I knew a youth who was so smitten with ried for seven years." On the same printhe charms of a woman clerk, that he spent ciple when a young English girl, whom I much money in the store where she was knew, told a young Dutchman that she "Our text, Brethren and Sisters, will be employed. So much, that he was at last was going to make bread, he said, "I'm found in Webster's Dictionary. It is Wo- obliged to journey to a far country. The coming for a handful of your dough. man. Some one has said, "when one Publican who keeps his boarding house treugh scraping," the idea being that

> A WIFE of nearly ten years, giving ber "Mary, darling, where is your mistress?"

oaks, hickory and chestnut trees that even luxury cheered his little domestic cir- be not discouraged, bear your burden yet est to comprehend of any class of women, cle. He endeavored to make a fail esti- a little while longer, and you shall go in tri- they have been through the mill and know Where the women cease from troubling The congregation will please rise and little of. Among other things they have Women may be divided into three general classes, i. c. "galls," "wives" and better able to capture another, for they "widders." The first part of the discourse, know how to proceed. We of the earth, they reached a small plateau covered with but two diamonds, and they were much refers to "galis," (which is supposed to being earthly, know that there is somegreen and waving grass. A clear and smaller than those he had deposited in his mean young women.) To this head of my thing very attractive about a young "widsparkling jet of water came tumbling from treasury. Could the supply already be ex- sermon I shall devote much time, as the der," and when the ungodly man reflects galls are the most dangerous of the three upon a "widder," he allows his unrightclasses. Galls are usually flighty, frisky, eous thoughts to run in this wise: "One over the sandy soil and through the fresh ing to see the brilliants roll out with the pretty, and "sassy;" and we need to gird man found this woman very pleasing, there ourselves about as with an armor of iron. Yea as with an armor of wrought iron, From such reflections he falls an easy when we come in close contact with this gushing, blushing, enticing and altogether deceitful class of women. Take heed bre- der" beats them all. If once a young thren that ye linger not by the side of the "widder" really sets out to capture you, siren, lest flesh and the devil prevail against ye, and cause ye to "hanker after a rope were hanged about your neck, and strange women." The garden of Eden your body suspended thereby. For verily, was very wall laid out for comfort, and likeed it was a gentle youth named Adam, and of a woman, he fell, without a struggle; he ye, and ye become a slave to her power. succumbed to "beauty unadorned" for in

haps more sinned against than sinning. But her sister woman fails to speak the

Miscellaneous.

STARVING IN A GREAT CITY. - Yesterit were. It is too thin. Once in my youth-The lapidary looked carefully at the ful days, my brethren and sisters, before I the sins thereof." I knew a milliner-her name was Mehitable Perkins-and for and he produced one of the large pieces of beloved brethren, I met Mehitable, and finally she so threw charm of earthly long-&c. There was a good deal of &c. I shall with the subject. Suffice it to say, that the