(Two Dollars per Annum

VOLUME 7.

# BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1855.

NUMBER 10.

THE STAR OF THE NORTH

ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the "Star of the North." "TIS HARD TO DIE." "Tis hard to die," the miser cried,
"My gold has been my joy and pride
My life I've spent this wealth to find,
And I must leave it all behind."

The worldling cried, "it is hard to die, And in the damp dark tomb to lie: To leave the world and all its show, And sleep in death so cold and low."

"Tis hard, 'tis very hard to die,' Moaned the poor sinner with a sigh, "And with the doomed be forced to Around the awful judgement seat."

"Tis sweet to die," the christian said, When stretched upon a dying bed To tread the path the Saviour trod, To die and be at home with God.

Oh, speed the time when strife shall co And all shall live a life of peace; Then death shall hail us with a kiss, And open for us the gates of bliss

Valuation and Taxables several counties of Pennsylva

Total new law or	Valuation. 2	axable
Philadelphia,	\$150,949,865	86,9
Lancaster,	32,592,596	25,50
Allegheny,	26,235,810	30,1
Chester,	22,690,413	15,13
Berks,	22,599,200	17,40
Bucks,	17,687,012	13.7
Montgomery,	17,529,013	15,4
Northampton,	13,953,772	10,8
Franklin,	12,492,572	9,4
Schuylkill,	11,869,039	18,20
York,	11,532,381	15,1
Cumberland,	10,946,856	8,3
Dauphin,	10,456,138	8,8
Washington,	9,896,386	10,5
Lehigh,	8,599,966	7,9
Delaware,	8,544,598	6,0
Lebanon,	8,105,654	6,3
Westmoreland, -	7,958,272	10,9
Luzerne,	6,771,527	13,7
Union,	€,053,530	5,7
Hantingdon,	5,447 844	5,5
Northumberland,	5,234,929	5,4
Fayette,	5,183,825	7,9
Center,	5,041,476	6,0
Adams,	4,749,366	6,2
Blair,	4,670,689	5,7
Lycoming,	4,361,187	7,4
Krie,	4,358,916	11,3
	4,351,475	3,4
Mifflin,	4,104,954	6,0
Beaver,	4,078,992	9,2
Bradford,	3,913,003	8,20
Mercer,	3,424,527	9,6
Crawford,	3, 174,995	5,1
Lawrence,	3,113,603	4,7
Perry,	3,112,983	5,4
Columbia, Butler,	2,974,324	7,6
Greene,	2,957,862	5,5
Somerset,	2,912,788	5,4
Juniata,	2,827,826	3,3
	2,715,486	7,0
Susquehanna,		6,9
Indiana,	2,690,475 2,476,487	7,6
Armstrong, Bedford,	2,338,887	5,3
Carbon,	2,243,125	4,1
Clinton,	1,967,113	3,1
Montour,	1,864,427	2,9
Wayne,	1,611,190	6,3
Clarion,	1,737,327	5,60
Tioga,	1,647,193	5,7
Monroe,	1,591,216	3,2
Venango,	1,376,841	4,9
Cambria,	1,371,345	5,6
Warren,	1,336,554	3,6
Clearfield,	1,246,182	3,8
Jefferson,	1,035,890	3,5
Wyoming,	927,454	2,3
Fulton,	787,800	2,28
Potter,	746,697	1,70
Pike,	736,075	1,55
Elk,	622,425	1,17
McKean,	591,546	1,5
Sullivan	451 066	Q:

\$531,731,304 558,236 In estimating Population, one taxable is supposed to represent five and a half persons. By this rule, we have the following rates of

1,546

246

Pennsylvania.
Pop. in 1855 3,070,298
in 1850 2,311,757 758,512 5,701 Showing a gain of over 100,000 per year in the State, and over 1,100 per year in the

the next Presidency. The Union, endorses the same.

declares his prefference for Know-Nothing-ism. Mr. Green has been a Democrat, Nullifier, Whig, Democrat again, and is now

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

THE STAR OF THE NORTH
IN PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
R. W. WEAVER,

OFFICE—Up stairs, in the new brick building, on the south side of Main Street,
third square below Market.

TER MS:—Two Dollars per annum, if
paid within six months from the time of subscribing; two dollars and fifty cents if not
paid within the year. No subscription received for a less period than six months; no
discontinuance permitted until all arrearages
ste paid, unless at the option of the, editor.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding one square
will be inserted three times for One Dollar
and twenty five cents for each additional insertion. A liberal discount will be made to
those who advertise by the year.

DENOMERS A BONNERY.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

CHOOSING A PROPESSION.

In the early settlement of any portion of
the country, the most successful man in the
community will generally be one who can,
on an emergency, turn his band to anythe attention upon a course of usefulness. Accusto the mind to habits of regular labor. Fix
the attention upon a course of usefulness. Accusto the mind to habits of regular labor. Fix
the attention upon a course of usefulness. Accusto the mind to habits of regular labor. Fix
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on an emergency, turn his band to anywhich so ne description of the country, the most successful man in the
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on an emergency, turn his band to anythe country, the most successful man in the
community will generally be one who can,
on an emergency, turn his band to anythe country, the most successful man in the
country

and great; the other is unknown, except by those to whom he is a burden—be is of no use as a member of society, or to his own family, and when he proases away his name of the control of family, and when he passes away his name will be forgotten by all those who connected with him by the ties of nature, will, perhaps, long feel said at the recollection of the fact that "he died as the fool dieth." It seems surprising that two such beings can belong to the same species. And yet this is the natural consequence of starting in the two different directions. We often see two such wifely different careers diverging from almost the same point. The same family such wifely different careers diverging from almost the same point. The same family will be able to rejoice over one son who has realized the expectation of friends, and is pursuing an honorable and noble career; and on the other hand will be called to moun over another who is bringing his parents to

of the foolish and seek for true honor. We are more and more faithfully impressed with the fact that every man has the power of control over his own destiny, except in cases of absolute ignorance of the way of improvement. Young man, look about you. Inquire what you are doing, and will you ought to do. Let it not be said that you are.

too late. You can yet make your mark upon the world. These are stirring times, and though we do not, with some, think the world on the high road to perfection, yet we know that this is an age of wonders, an

-Gideon was a thresher-David was a shep apostles were "ignorant and unlearned."—
The reformer Zwingle, emerged from a shep-herd's but among the Alps. Melancthon, a workman in an armorer's shop. Martin Luther was the child of a poor miner.

Carey, who originated the plan of transla-Bible into the language of the millions of Hindostan, was a shoemaker in Northampton. Dr. Morrison, who transla-ted the Bible into the Chinese language, was a last maker in Newcastle. Dr. Mile was a herd boy in Aberdeenshire. Dr. Adam Clarke was the child of Irish cotten John Foster was a weaver. Andrew Fuller was a farm servant. William Jay, of Bath, was a herdsman; and the present Archbishop of York is the son of a draper.

To-morrow is a time that never comes-

in the dreams that hope whispers to our heart.

What we most prize and cherish, and long for, lies often in the ro-morrow. Our ideas, our holiest affections, our sympathies, our soul's highest soarings centre there; and wealth, and fame, and all that man believes his blessing, beam out of to-morrow, as the purest diamonds in the dark and light us towards their pursuit. Therefore it is that we honor and love, and worship to-morrow; we could not live and enjoy ourselves without it. It never comes it is true, more than the ignis future come to those who follow it—but it brings pleasant dreams, and fills our slumbering ears with sweetest music, and binds up our weak hears with reso.

## From the Ledger.

in the world, and who compose the framework of society and let your motto be determination, activity and perseverance. Sit down calmly, while you are young, and look over the ground, and get a clear view of what is before yon. Then lay your foundation and go to work.

What is the difference between one who begins life in earnest in this manner, and another who idles away all the precious time of preparation? The one starts strong and vigorous into the grand work of life; the other commences feebly; aims one stoke here and another there, and then lays down his looks, and don't know when he will take them up again. The one exerts an influence throughout the community in which he lives, and his name is honored and will be lives, and his name is honored and will be harded down to posterity as one identified with his country's progress in all that is good adaptation, will do best in a new and impro-

energy be gained to mankind.

The prosperity of society requires the labor of each individual in the sphere of greatmen would only bear this in mind, in choose ing an occupation, thousands would acquire wealth, with the growing respect of the whole community, instead of pining in poverty and disappointed ambition. In fact, every man may be quite sure of this-that his own best shame.

It is true, too, that every young man has interest, and that of the community, considered on a sufficiently large scale, are identical. Hence, in choosing a profession, let him look at it from each of these points of view before he decides, i. e., that of self-inmade splendid fortunes, or another because "Fixed, like a plant, to one peculiar spot, To draw nutrition, propagate and rot.

If you have been dreaming away your proportionably crowded, and unless some very rare qualities can be brought into them,

know that this is an age of wonders, an age of progress, and offers an opportunity, for every man who wants to work, which has never been offered before. The Poor of this World.

God's ways are not as the ways of men.

They often seem inexplicable to the human mind. None are more so than those which concern his choice as to the objects of his favor. He selects as a general thing, not the rich of this world, but the poor; not the noble and the mighty, but the aumble and weak. Moses was the son of a poor Levite—Gideon was a thresher—David was a shen.

ordinary degree of perfection in any occupa-tion, are no small indication that that is the proper sphere for the individual. The more tedness and perfection in some one thing for which there is a demand greater than the supply. But let him who possesses quick abilities, untrained or discussive, seek for ties, untrained or discursive, seek for

new settlements.

Character is the essence of destiny. Certainly it is its clearest indication. That which one man can do better than another is just what he ought to do. It is not always that occupation in which a man can immediately realize the most money that will yield him the greatest happiness or eventual respecta-bility. True, where everything is free, pecuniary compensation will indicate, with great general accuracy, in what department lustry will be most advantageous to soci ty, but there is many an occupation that will It is the rainbow, albeit we see its base rest-ing on the hill directly in our path, is still, in circumstances, in health, in habits, in charno matter how far we may advance, just as far removed as when we first commonoed pursuit. To-motrow is written by angels among the stars, and comes not here, save in the dreams that hope whispers to our dim, if it involves any deviation from the history saves of honor and of right.

fills our slumbering ears with sweetest music, and binds up our weak hears with resolutions; and for such noble offices it has our hearty denicos.

# POETRY.

From the Westchester Republican.

BY HON. JOHN HICKMAN For ye have the poor with you always, and

oever ye will ye may do them good." Yonder cot, upon the common, Rudely built, decayed, and old, In the twilight, haumed seeming, Gloomy, fearful, colemn, cold, Half concealing, is revealing, Scenes of sadness seldom told.

Shivering torms in hoar mid-winter, Neatle on its creaking floor, Gazing on a vacant fire-place, And the crannies in the door, Sorrow's traces on their faces, Wearing badges of the poor.

'Tis not cold, it is not hunger,
Tho' they've wrestled with them long
As the stripling with the giant,
As the weak against the strong,
Falling ever, boping never,
Wouldering why they suffer wrong.

There the father, there the children, Nursed in anguish and in love,
Mingling sighs and sobs together,
Which the pride of earth might move
Faint and weary, lone and dreary,
Having but a friend above.

She the partner and the mother— She has fullen in the strife, Wasted to the very spirit, Cheated out of very life; She has left them, and bereft them Of a parent and a wife.

In the dark and quiet watches
Of the wild and stermy night,
On the ridgy floor they said her
In her robe of tatter'd white;
God has taken the torsaken
Out of darkness into light.

How she struggled on in anguish
Ere the totter'd to the blow!
Not for self, but all for others,
For the lowest of the low—
Yet sustaining, uncomplaining,
Pangs the world may never know.

Whilst the snow is falling thickly
O'er the rough and frozen groundWhilst the wind against the forest
Wakes a dull funereal sound—
Bending lowly, moving slowly,
Treasure bear they to the mound:

Yes, the patient, fond, confiding, Borne in silence by her own, They have laid in earthy chamber, Made and closed by them alone befriended, unattended, Without name, or line or stone.

Thus they live, and thus they perish,
Whilst the gamer runneth o'er,
And the fire is blazing brightly
Near, within the rich man's door—
Arms are aching, hearis are breaking!
Who, alas! protects the poor?

Know we not! or are we careless,
That "the poor we always have"
Want's pale children needing little
To rei-tore them strong and brave!
Stature teaching, Christ beseeching
Us to save them, we should save.

### Township Officers in Columbia County

ELECTED MARCH 16, 1855.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP. Justices-Thomas Painter, Thos. J. Morris Constables—B. F. Hartman, Jona. Laycock. Supervisors—J. W. Hendershot, B. S. Merrell, Richard Plummer.
School Directors—C. Barton, Jr., George W.

Assessor-George W. Abbot. BENTON.

Constable-Stephen Kiefer. Supervisors—Wm. Cole, Ezokiel Cole. School Directors—Wm. Cole, J. R. Davis, Assessor—Richard Stiles.

Justice-William B. Hartman. Supervisors—J. W. Eck, William Vanpelt. School Directors—G. M. Bower, S. B. Bowan, Joseph Hicks

Constable-John Shuman Supervisors—Peter Hauck, Isaac Klinga. School Directors—Daniel Singley, Daniel

CATTAWISSA Supervisor—Stephen Baldy. School Directors—S. D. Reinhard, John ahringer, J. K. Robbins.

Constable-Charles H. Deiterich. Supervisors—Dan'l Neyhard, Isaac Arwine School Directors—Henry D. Kuorr, Samue

Assessor-William Hutchinson FRANKLIN. Constable-Aaron Lambers School Directors-Wm. Mensch, Welling-

on Clayton -Aaron Lamberson

Constable—D. C. Runyan. Supervisors—J D. McHenry, J. Wen School Directors--Thomas Vilson, M. A. Ammerman. Assessor-Elias McHenry. Lunger, Philip

Justices—Johnson H. Ikeler, John Richard Constable—Jacob K. Berlin. Supervisor—William Rout. School Directors—Joseph E. Sands, Daniel

Assessor-William McMichael.

HEMLOCK. Constable—Daniel Neyhard.
Supervisore—Sylvester Pureell, Wm. Cox.
School Directors—Reuben Bogart, David

Assessor-Hugh D. McBride Jackson
Justice-James Yocum. Constable—Jocob W. Hess.
Supervisors—Daniel Poust, Frederick Knous
School Directors—Frederick Wiles, John

McHenry, jr. Locust.

Justice—Reuben Fahringer. Constable—Wm. Goodman. Supervisors—Henry Gable, John W. Davis. School Directors—Wright Hughes, Samuel

Assessor-John Reinbold.

MAINE. Justice-George W. Gardner Constable—Joseph Geiger.
Supervisor—Jno. M. Nuss—tie for the other.
School Directors—John Kelchner, Geo. Shuan, Daniel Fenstermacher Assessor-John Harmony.

MADISON Justice-Jacob Demott. Constable—William B. Welliver. Supervisors—Valentine Christian, Wm. B

School Directors-Ino. Keller, Adam Keller Assessor--William Carnathan MONTOUR.

Justice-Jacob Arnwine. Supervisors-Peter Heimbach, Josiah Rob School Directors-Jacob Arnwine, Joseph

Mauser, P. M. Kershner. Assessor-John Deiterich ORANGE. Constable-Richard Brewer.

Supervisors-H. R. Kline, Wm. White. School Directors-James Patterson, Henry elong. Assessor-John B. Edgar

PINE. Justices-J. F. Fowler, James Masters. Constable—Thomes Stackhouse. Super visors—J. F. Fowler, John Bennet. School Directors—Albert Hunter, Enoch Fox Assessor-Joseph Shoemaker.

ROARINGEREEK.

Constable David R. Hower.

Supervisors—Abraham Mensch, Michael ederoff. rederoff.
School Directors—[Tie among four.] Assessor-Charles Dyer.

Justice-Wesley Shannon. Constable—B. F. Dallmon. Supervisors—Elias Kline, Thos. Creveling School Directors-Theodore Mc Dowell Assessor—Aaron Boone.

Constable-James Shuliz. Supervisors—Joshua Brink, John Fritz. School Directors—Nelson Kile, David Lewis

MOUNTPLEASANT.

Justices—A. K. Heacock, Jacob Shipman Supervisors—Wm. Fairman, Wm. Howell. School Directors—Elias Dribelbeis, Henry

Assessor - Joseph Crawford. MISFLIN.
Justice-Stephen H. Miller. Constable-Lewis Eckroth. Supervisors-Abraham Mosteller, George

School Directors-Phineas Smith, Samuel Assessor-John Trost.

## Excellent Advice.

Leigh Richmon gives the following excelbe no giggler. Be serious, but not dull. Be but not servile. Beware of silly thoughtles speeches; although you may forget them, others will not. Remember that God's eye is in every place, and His ear in every com-pany. Beware of levity and familiarity with young men; a modest reserve, without affection, is the only safe path. Court and encourage serious conversation, and go not into intelligent company without endeavor-ing to improve by the intercourse permitted you. Nothing is more unbecoming, when one part of the company is engaged in profi-table and interesting conversation, than that another party should be trifling, and talking

The Carlisle Volunteer is out strongly rainst the election of Simon Cameron t sgathat the discretion of shall considered to the U. S. Senate. The same may be said of the Warren Ledger. This makes eighty-seven papers in this State, to our knowledge, which are arrayed in opposition, whilst but five or six have taken ground in his favor!— Some six or eight preserve what might be called an "armed neutrality." At least wealth, are down on the Winnedago Chief, and oppose his election, and we have no doubt that they but express the opinion of nine-tenths of the people of Pennsylvania.—
Many of the Democratic papers in the adjoining States of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Ohio, are also arrayed against Cameron; for they know him to be a corrupt and designing trickster, totally doubt that they but express the opinion of vine-tenths of the people of Pennsylvania.—
Many of the Democratic papers in the adjoining States of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Ohio, are also arrayed against Cameron; for they know him to be a corrupt and designing trickster, totally unworthy the exalted position to which he aspires.

dews of knowledge and the light of virtue wake in it the richest fragrance and the purest hose, and, above all, see that you keep its face and frock clean.

"He Dean held the lantern up to the man's face, and givasely said:
"Mercy on us! Mr. Bamerick, how came you here?"
"Lord, sir," said Bemerick, 'don't you remember you left me here in the evening?"
"Ah, friend," said Dean. "I forgot it as you did the boots;" then turning round to wards himself will act so towards others, and vice verse.

Authentication of Letters of Attorney,

The following act of Assembly, passed last session, we publish for public informa last accesion, we publish for public information. A great many inquiries have been
made in relation to its provisions, and we
deemed the best way to satisfy public curiosity is to publish the law entire:

An Arc relating to the authentication of letters of allorney, protests of notaries public
and assignments made out of the State,
and to the acknowledgment of deeds.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, \$\phi\_0\$, That all letters
of attorney authorizing confects to be

of attorney authorizing contracts to be made, the adjustment of accounts, the cale of stocks and personal estate, the receipt of moneys, or the discharge and acquittance of legacies or distributive shares, when execu-ted, proved or acknowledged in other States tel, proveu or acknowledged in other States or foreign countries, by any person, or husband and wife, in manner authorized to allow letters of attorney for the conveyance of real estate, to be put on record, or if proved or acknowledged in like manner before any minister, consul or vice consul of the United States, or officer thereol, exercising ministerial or consular functions or before a potent rial or consular functions, or before a notary public, in foreign countries, and duly cer-tified under his official seal, may be placed of record in the recorder of deeds' office in any county where the powers conterred by such letters are intended to be exercised tice, as also the exemplifications from th ecords thereof, when the originals shall have

been lost.

SEC. 2. That the official acts, protests and attestations of all notaries public, certified according to law, under their respective hands and seals of office, in respect to the dishonor of all bills and promissory notes, and of notice to the drawers, acceptors or enand of notice to the drawers, acceptors or en-dorsors thereof, may be received and read in evidence as proof of the facts therein stated, in all suits now pending or hereafter to be brought: Provided, that any party may be permitted to contradict, by other evi-

ence, any such certificate. SEC. 3. That any and every grant, bargain and sale, release, or other deed of convey ance, or assurance of any lands, tenement or hereditaments in this Commonwealth; and any power or powers of attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mort-gage or transfer of any lands, tenements or gage or transfer of any lands, tenements or hereditaments in this Commonwealth, made and executed in any of the United States, may be recorded in the county in which such lands, tenements or hereditaments are situated, if the acknowledgment thereof be taken in due form before any officer or magnitude. istrate of the State wherein such deed, et cetera, is executed, authorized by the laws of said State to take the acknowledgment of deeds or other instruments of writing therein; and the proof of such authority shall be the certificate of the clerk or pro thonotary of any court of record in such State, that the officer or magistrate so taking such acknowledgment is duly qualified by law to take the same.

Moral Effects of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Four boys were arrested on Friday eve-ning, at Barnum's Museum, where they had called to hire a private box for themselves The eldest of the youngsters had "fallen in love" with little Eva, and for several night week had hired a stage box for himself and companions, at \$5 per night. The man-ager seeing them come so often for a pri-vate box, and suspecting they had money that had been obtained dishonestly, sent for the police, and on searching them an empty envelope, addressed to Shepperd & Co., Fulton street, was found on the person of the oldest It was then ascertained that the fitm had recently lost several money letters, and this boy having been the person who took the letters out of the post-office for the

Reason for Going to Congress.—George
Gordon, jr., announces himself as a candidate for Congress in the 13th district of Virginia, and assigns in, an address in the ginia, and assigns in, an address in the Wytheville Republican, the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress.

"I think in nothing but common honesty to confess that I am mainly moved to beto confess that I am mainly moved to become a candidate because of the easy life
and high wages connected with a seat in
Congress. Now, I do not mean to assert
the life is easy, and the wages high, as regards those who occupy a distinguished
place in the Congress of this great nation. Congress. Now, I do not mean to assert the life is easy, and the wages high, as regards those who occupy a distinguished place in the Congress of this great nation. I allude to those who stand foot, or constitute the tail of representation, and of which I think there may now and then be an election without any serious public detriment; therefore, I presumed to become a light sample of the ment of th an election without any serious public detri men; therefore, I presumed to become a

and vice versa.

## CHOICE POETRY.

The Louisville Journal says —"We defy any resteful lover of poetry to read the fol-lowing lines, without exclaiming—"How beautiful!"

My soil thy sacred image keeps,
My midnight dreams are all of thee;
For nature then in silent sleeps,
And silence broods o'er land and sea;
Oh, in that still, mysterious hour,
How of: from waking dreams I start,
To find thee but a fancy flower,
Thou sherished ide of my heast.
Thou has each thought and dream of mine
Have I in turn one thought of thine?

For ever thine my dreams will be,
What'er may be my fortune here,
I ask not love—I claim from thee
Only one boon, a gentle tear;
May blest visions from above
Play brightly 'round thy happy heart,
And may the beams of peace and love
Ne'er from thy glowing soul depart.
Farewell! my dreams are still with thee
Hast thou one tender thought of me?

My joys like summer birds may fly,
My hopes like summer blooms depart
But there's one flower that cannot die,
Thy holy memory in my heart;
No dews that one flower's cup may fill,
No sunlight to its leaves be given,
But it will live and flourish still,
As deathless as a thing of heaven.
My soul greets thine, masked, pusought;
Hast thou for me one gentle thought?

Hast thou for me one gentle inought:
Farewell! farewell! my far-off friend!
Between us broad blue rivers flow,
And forests wave and plains extend.
And mountains in the sunlight glow;
The wind that breathes upon my brow,
Is not the wind that breathes on mine,
The starbeams shining on thee now
Are not the beams that on me shine;
But memory's spell is with me vetaCan'st thou the holy part forget!

The bitter tears that thou and I
May shed when'er by anguish bowed
Exhaled into the noomide sky,
May meet and mingle in the cloud;
And thus, my much beloved friend, thou

we
Far, far apart must live and move,
Our souls when God shall set then ite
Can mingle in the world of love.
This was an ecstacy to me—
Say—would it be a joy to thee?

Punctuality.

A shoemaker of Dublin had a longing desire to work for Dean Swift. He was recommanded by Mr. James Swing, the Danker, and Mr. Sican a merchant. The Dean gave him an order for a pair of boots, adding

"On Saturday next," said the shoemaker

"I have no appointments," said the shoemaker.

"I have no appointments," said the Dean;
"nor would I have you disappoint othere;
set your own time and keep to it."

"I thank your reverence," said Bamerick;
(for that was his name;) "I desire no louger than Satutday se'en night, when you will be shure to have them without feil."

will be shure to have them without fail."

They parted. The boots were finished at the time; but, through the hurry of busei-ness Mr. Bamerick forgot to carry them home till Monday evening. When the Dean draw the boots on, and found them to

his mind he said:
"Mr. Bamerick, you have answered the accommodation of your friends, but you have disappointed me, for I was to have been at Sir Arthur Axheson's, in the county

of Armagh, on this day."

"Indeed, and indeed, sit," said Bamerick.
"the boots were finished at the time, but I forgot to bring them home."

The Dean gave him one of his stern looks; and, after a pause, asked him whether he understood gardening as well as bootmaking.

gardens in England."
"Come," said the Dean, in a good hu-

mored tone, "I will show you some improve-ments I have made in the deanry garden." They walked through the gard firm he was suspected of retaining them for further end, when the Dean startled as if his own use, and wassent before the United States Court. One avening last week he threw upon the stage a handsome gold bracelet for "little Eva," sod has been in the habit of watching the stage that she enwalked about until it grew dark, and not bracelet for "little Eva," sod has been in the habit of watching the stage that she entered as she was leaving the Museum for home after the evening's performance, and of getting into it. He is about 14 years of age.—New York Tribune. knocked and called several times to no pur-pose; he perceived himself confined be-tween high walls, the night dark and cold, in the month of March. However, he had

> usual hour, and the Dean remained in his then went into the hall and drew the charge out of a blunderbuss and other fire arms, then returned and rang his bell. He was imme-

Upon his approach the dean roated out, 'there's