

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1852.

From the Olive Branch. now completely silenced ; but Milly had MILLY CREY.

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after a few moments of silence.

BY MARY A. DENNISON.

TOLINE XXIII.

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And the be lengthoned year by year,

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eiten apploits similar to the one of Bales.

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If any one aperka evil of you, let your life be such that noise will believe him.

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by with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance.

maliquint to his antagouist. "Are you

minter seked the other, "Yes, I au, sir !"

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Nor shall we then forget those days

Raganyell to Gettysburg.

"O I over let the aged be

'Ha, ba, ha,' cried gay Bell Groavenor, see yonder country gawky ; as I live, he is beckoning the coachman; now if he gets in there'll be fun, for I do so love to plague these green ones ; why, Milly, how you oalso taken place. pen your great blue eyes : you ain't frightened, are you ? look at her, Annie ; ha ha, inst look at her."

'But you are not in earnest, Bell,' said g back in her seat. Milly, timidly you would not lite. so-'

'Our polit rved for the city dear, bro we consider such they don't want

they must take an to li th the driver, that's all." the give with the driver, that's all." Cloth and any second se same seat with you,' exclaimed Milly with a look of alarm, springing away from her cousins, and ensconing herself opposite.

'So much the better,' cried Bell, with a merry laugh, 'we can have a good time with good of-hush ! here he comes, oh ! Annie, what a fright.'

The young man unbuttoned the coach door himself, for the horses were going up hill, and springing up the steps rather was indeed a pretty kettle of fish they had awkwardly, on account of a large portmanprepared for themselves. They, too, were teau he had, seated himself on the seat near Milly. Bell and Aunie exchanged looks and bit their lips.

Milly hugged the back of the coach, blushing crimson with shame for her cousins, and the country greeny, who wore a very much soiled coat and a shocking cap, over which a light, thin handkerchief was thrown, and fastened under his chin, looked up at thom demurely. Once when he could not but notice that the object of their mirth was himself, hesuddenly put his hand to his throat, as if to untie his uncouth cap strings-i e., the ends of the handkerchief-but pausing, he seemed to change

his mind, and let them alone. "Won't you have my viniagrette, Milly dear,' said Bell, with an arch smile, and a ence, completely deceived them. side glance at the stranger. Meantime Milly recovered a little from

'You do look pale,' chimed in Aunie, tos her trouble ; the envious weil was thrown ing back her thick curls, and restminback, the two pouting lips restored to their ing herself no longer, she burst into a rude equanimity, the glad, merry eyes, all the laugh, for the poor girl's checks were disbrighter for a little wash of tears, resttressingly flushed. ed, or rather danced over the beautiful 'Take my fan, cos,' exclaimed Bell, prof-

prospect of fields, and trees. and reselined ering it ; 'the air in this coach is really overnowering, and she placed her delicate trided water warpose, and there are pocket handkerchief to her face.

Beal Lin A correspondent of the St. Louis In-

thrown her thick veil down, and was weeptelligencer, who recently visited the Cincinnati Asylum for the Insane, gives this 'I am going to the house of Dr. James; brief sketch of one of the inmates : do you know him sir ?' asked the old lady "Here is now confined the young lady

who has so often been seen within the past few years, promenaling Fourth street I should madam, for he is my father ; said the stranger with a smile. The flushed checks of Bell grew instant-ly pale-her eyes met those of her companally of passers by for the faithless causer ion, on whose face a similar reaction had of her too fatal surrow! She had completed a lonely pilgrimage from Europe,

'My son, Professor I .----, lectures in to unite her fortunes with those of her be-Taunton to-night, and as I have seldom the trothed, who had preceded her a twelvemonth or so. After a weary search, she pleasure of listening to him, he is so often found him, doing business, and --- murried ! and so far away, I thought I would make The shock deprived her of her reason .-an effort to visit your father-I am glad he Every passing day is, since, indicated by her is your father, young man, you do him disordered fancy, as the one upon which ed his cap, drawn off his handkerchief, and and thus her beckuded "existence is wearwas wiping the moisture from his magnifi- ing away. When I colled at her room, cent brow, above which the jet black curls she was not dressed in her usual paracent brow, above which the jet black curls phernalia. Upon being informed that a hung thick and silkily—'I shall have the gentleman wished to be her, no earthly pleasure also of meeting my son at your inducements could present to appear and pumps without limit; smoking caps. Unless the purchaser makes better prefers to appear and pumps without limit; smoking caps. Unless the purchaser makes better prefers to appear and pumps without limit; smoking caps. Unless the purchaser makes better prefers house, and acquainting him with your po-liteness to a strange old woman who has been the subject of some not very flatter-ing remarks. She did not glance this is the transmission of the strange of the second division of the sec time toward the young ladies ; if she had she met me, manifested her disappointshe would have pitied them, they sat cow- ment in a way that was snything but flatering down completely crest-fallen. It tering to her visitor.

The same correspondent furnishes the following:

going for the express purpose of hearing Mrs. M -------; who was formerly known Professor I ---------; one of the most brilliant as the thelle of Madison.' She does not ecturers of the day, and who had almost now seem to be over twenty-four years been bewitched by the sparkling beauty of of age. Not long after her inarriage her Bell Grosvenor, when a gnest at her fath- father died, and very soon thereafter, her ers in the city; so much so that he had heavily charged for the tenderness of her been heard to declare that he knew not a affections, and dethroned her reason fornother woman who appeared to possess so ever. With a countenance the most beaumany desirable qualities for a wife. And tiful I have ever seen, she sus almost mostrangely enough they were going to the tionless from day to day -an inexpressible sadness beaming from her soft and lustrous ery house of the man they had so gross gross while the whole expression of her ly insulted ; for they never could have tace conveys, if I may so speak, a sort of dreamed the gawky to be the only son of intensified sweetness and resignation. their mother's friend, the rich and influen- She never speaks-but yields insumetive tial Dr. James. They knew indeed that kind from the keepers, and signifies only ho was returning from his tour in Europe, affirmative or negative replies by a motion but his travel stained attire, and his si- of the head. So perfect a picture of deep, unutterable sorrow. 1 had never seen of been able to junagine. I feel as if it will be likely to haunt me for a month to co ne. This unfortunate lady, is pronounced in

"There is another beautiful young mun here, who, under a promise of mar risge, accompanied a young man from her father's residence in Illinois. to this city. and was here deserted by him in the paths; she, innocent heart, had nothing to structs. She is me of the most furious reproach herself with, and gladly would and uncontrollable inmates of the asylum. hor cousies have changed places with her. When her cell door was opened, she was Mrs. Jones' Sollingar. BY FANNY FERS.

"Mercy on sunt what a double twisted fool I was to marry a bandsome man. He never finds a spare minule to adorn me, because he is all the time adorning himself. I never could see the necessity of beauty in a man. For a woman might just as well cut her throat and be That folly is as ubstrate as hind done with it, if she ian't pretty. But if a For often men with searcely common man has a fine, well-made figure, and is a gentleman in his manners, that's enough, provided he neither squints, nor smokes, for swears, and knows enough to hold an umbrella over a lady's bonnet without giving her all the drippings. [A rare accom-

plishment.] "Now, my husband, Sam Jones, has beauty enough for a dozen of men, and what's more, he knows it. He spends one half of his time at the glass, and the other half in making eyes at the women. Evince your gratitude for favors meant, Could I not be the death of him? If we go out to walk, everybody says, what a handsome fellow ! How came he to mar-ry such a tawdry little wile? ['l'hat is ry such a tawdry little wile? [I'hat is in common with a for or pets subject, pleasant.] I havn't got a closet in the should both the indice all their mines an foll. house that isn't lumbered up with his su- And bid you barter happiness for gold, bound that such a such as the suc perfluous rattle-traps. Checked, striped, permuous ratue-traps. Onecked, striped, lever de duped by while pants, and plain pants, double and single-breast-il vest of every cube south should be the striped by the ed vests, of every color and shape ; bools curling tongs, scented shaving soap, whisker dye, and a score more of fooleries' that Love is an opicure, and never dined, I have neither time nor natience to mention.

"I'm never sure what the man's about. It takes me all my time to look after him, then I get awfully humbugged; and that outs me in mind to mquire [privatev] about that 'new club' he has joined --Don't believe a word of it !" Clubs don't meet every night in the week, Samivel 1 "Next to clubs, 1 hate widows. They are the very ----! I've heard the heathens called 'bonighted;' they've some eough to burn up the widows when the ushands die-and that's a step further in civilization than we've taken. There's tothing like 'em. If they make up their minds to marry a man, it's done. I knew me that was terribly afraid of thunder and lightning, and every time a storm came up, she would ran into Mr. Smith's house, "he was a widower.] and clasp her little unds around him, ull the man was half distracted for fear she would get injured;

and the consequence was, she was Mrs. Jones Smith before many thunder storms had passed over her head. Wasn't that diplomatic ? "Plan there's that little blue-eyed wid-

ow Wilkins. Didn't she drop her prayer buck coming out of church, for my haud-some husband to pick up ? And didn't I section squeeze her hand when he handed it back to her ? And when I told him a long rigmarole of a story, going home, to divert his attention from the little minx,

A Advise to E es you venture on the wooded ainte, De se plices, that you cheitly attends Your select's placestar and there And all that group to life he vertes been a

A 26, morale, juospieti, temper, tele Regaine a main distincts extendination No or well for asks of managing a Lost you be mangled by a blust United to a simpleton, you'll find . That folly is as obstinate as blind ; ome great plagues to pr I've nott a stopial, sull With barely wit enough to walk about, The doughty here of de To show he's not the fool he's taken for : Though destitute of every other merit, His fire-ade skirmishes display his spirit. Ne'er run the risk a wedded life atlends, Without the sanction of experienced friends; But as you wish to shan extreme wa,

Reserve the privilege of anying Bu. Should kindred, friends an ents, all units To recommend a worthy favorite, But do not wed without your own cone Ne'er wed a man whom his own mer do However pleasing to your partial eyes; For such have always something in th rd mir. Food, fire and raimant, will not come amias Like a chameleon, on the north-east wind.

Name-Derivations.

A Inly, Miss. C. Leonat New Havon, sends us, an agreeable com-numination, containing a number of dori-and then let it full. He together other that valicas of familiar names, which, owing to er, as much as to say, "It the set dead its length, we are compelled reluctantly to it's a capital an art " They make a simiits length, we are compelled reluciantly to condense. Mary signifies a tear, or, more literally, a soll-drop. * * Magdelen, souwithstanding its signification of tower-ing mognificent, is associated, in our minds, with tears and penisence. . . off through the sir, the scales statering in Lucifer, in the original, means light-bear. the sun as it dangled downward, * • + Genrude is of Teutonic orier. gin, and has the beautiful signification of

true to her trust. . . . Thomas means twice, or, literally, doubling, or of two * * * Surah, lady or princes. hearts. Robert, famous in council. Roger is Teutonic, signifying desire for ardson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rest. * * * William, from the Danish, Richardson, of Cheshire county, to whom a shield or defence. Henry. honor. Rich- he had an introduction a few dars aince : ard, liberal or large hearted. Charles. stout. Ellen, valour. Walter, from two words, signifying to rule an army. These last are of Saxon origin, as well as Donald, Mahomet, the browned-eved.

from the Arabic, signifies praised. Chloe, from the Latin, a green herb. Julia, soft and tender haired, downy, George, a husbandman. Deborah, a bee. Doreus, a roe-buck. These last are from the Greek. * "The Hebrew names of places as well as persons, are all highly significant. Mizpain, the Lord watch between me and dom, and laugh in the wrong place? And thee while we are absent one from the othdom, and laugh in the wrong place? And the while we are absent one from the other day, we found it to contain 081 yards of dida't he, the next morning, put salt in his March hitter. Ruchel, a sheep. Hannah, 4 yards wide cloth. She has brown hair, Marah, bitter. Ruchel, a sheep. Hannah colleg, and sugar on his beefsteak ! merciful, gracious. Eve, she lived .-"It is astonishing withows should be so Esther, hidden, secret. Boulah, married. indelicate as to dolf their weeds. It's * * * The names, Edward, Edwin, Ednothing more nor less than a walking ad-Mrs. fix, Ed. signifying witness. Those with vertisement for another husband. Lee was spending a short time at the seathe prefix, Eth-Ethelfred, Ethelbert, shore, in her new regimentals, when one Ethelbred, and others, are of Saxon origin, sudden thought, said, very innocently :-- the first sylable signifying noble, or noble of the ladies at the tea-table, struck with a ness. * * * Ethelston, the noble gem. By the way, Mrs. Lee, where is your Ward, signifies keeper ; thus, Eth-el-ward, husband ?' I should have been very sorry noble keeper. Margaret, signifies a pearl. to have told where I thought he was, for Alfred, all neace. Sophia, wisdom. Sothe way he used to swear when he talked, phronia, prudence, temperance. Nancy was awful to mention. and Anna, gracious-the one is Greek, the to the sex, if Providence should see fit to other Hebrew. Francis, from the Teuton-"Now, what a glorious example I'd be ic, free. Catharine, pure, bright. Rhoda, make me a widow ! I wonder if Samivel a rose. Ruth, satisfied, fullness. Isane, will pop off? I should hate to put my laughter. Phillis, a leaf. Philip, a lover horses. Andrew, manly or courageous. wouldn't so much as look at any man, un-Eugene, nobly born. Arabella, a fair altar. Agnes, chaste. Adelard, a generous spirit, marry me ! Well, there now ! I have from the Teutonic. Adella, from the Saxspoke in meeting ! It can't be helped on, excellent. Asa, physician or cure .--Herbern, the glory of an army."-Home Journal.

Beyard Toyler, the Nile, related to the lent which and to his travelet.

The men were ab to wolker of your sector and the sector of t our out I chais out !! snake in your beil !" I there are nough, there was an agt append coiled up in the straw matthe heard the starm, and any service all mediately same maxim on which is a As he was afreid to enter the service it to be, and with one blow , particle beyond the power of thing hunder Is was not more than two has been but thick and cinhestaped, while the superset with groen, brown and yelling allow very hard and bright. The Araba, who by this does had not

to the resource and it wise a most verticitien creature, its birs crusting instant? Fault. "Alloh Rerson /" [God is manifold]] "Alla" Acress (" [God to stated in []] excitated, and they all tractile to stated in []" God be present in "They are the the output remore densited line" for a state the Although no births were to be stated the time, not ten minutes singles while the time, not ten minutes singles while the time or ten minutes of pass while the time of the state of the state of the state the sublet. They while the state of the state distance, most instity exclusion manoe, and turning up their Asada in a Marga dander, which plaufy and, "Is don't ohl fellow (want to show a lieve you are dead; de fair p bantered each other in take inits and at last the buildest soluted - of it fint.

"ONE" OF THE NEW HANTSHIRE GIRLS. -A correspondent of the Bouton Journal relates the following account of a New . . . Hampshire girl, Miss Rosins Delight Rich-"Miss Rosins is nineteen years of age, is 5 feet 31 inches in height, measures feet 41 inches around the waist, B feet 2 inches around the hips, 22 inches around the arm, above the elbow, 14 inches around the arm below this ethow, and 2 feet 10

inches in a straight line across the shouldore. "At hirth she weighed Bibs.; at five vears. 148 lbs.: at ten vears, 268 lbs.: at fifteen years, 365 lbs.; and now at nineteen years of age, she weight 478 lbs. On estimating the quantity of cloth in her cloth. ing, when dressed for a ride on a winter's dark blue eyes, is of fair complexion, and has what phrenologists would call a well balanded head, the parceptive organs pre-dominating. She cal kuit, spin, weave, make a shirt or a batch of bread, is a good singer, and plays the piano" with taste and skill-is considered one of the best scholare in the town where she resides : is courteous and affable, and lively in conversation, and evinces a general knowledge which might raise a block on the check some of our city belles." Bavard Tavlor draws a sorry picture of the Christians residing at Jerusalem of whom there are nineteen sects. These sects are so quarrelsvine, that a Tarkish noliceman is always stationed in the Holy Sepulchre, to prevent bloody disputes.-Mr. Taylor says :--- Wintover good the various missions here may accomplish, Jerusatem is the last place in the world where an intelligent heathen would be converted to Christianity. Were I cast here, ignorant of any retigion, and were I to compare the lives and practices of the different sects as the means of making my -The Knickerbocker for September is choice-in short, to judge of each faith by the conduct of its professors-1 should at once choose Mahometaniam,

thousands of other objects in the world "I thank you, said Milly, with us much They sat very silent, trembling and aled by ingenuity, the value of which dignity as she could assume, while her most filnting, till the stage drew up near in a militarian source, may be said to be lips trembled, I do not need it."

"She certainly is faint, Annie,' said Bell "She certainly is faint, Annie,' said Bell "She we have been a state of the said Bell 'She certainly is faint, Annie,' said Bell man said, the young ladies are to stop and way, of a cherrystone on which were sit between us where we can support you.; here I believe ;' and unstrapped the trunk carted ane hundred and twenty-four heads, you havn't quite room enough on that from the large tongue. me Mathiativ that the naked eve could dis- side."

Henry James, after a moment's embartinguish those belonging to popes and The thoughtless girl started, for a blaz-Fings, by their mitres and crowns. It was ing back eyo flashed upon her; it was only with a bright smile at Milly, said, as if Prussia for \$1,500, and thence for a second though, that quick, piercing nothing unpleasant had transpired, 'will myand to England, where it was consid- glance with the fire of fifty outraged digniyou allow me to assist you out, young la- ciently repeated of his crime." well an object of so much value, that its ties concentrated within her. dies ?' How daintly he took Milly's little 'If you please, cousin Bell,' said Milly freeston was disputed, and became the hand, and how tenderly he conducted her D. O. win 1617. In more remote times possessed, 'don't annoy me any more; I to the ground ; but as the others descended there was a chilling reserve in his manwill an account is given of an ivory char- am better pleased with my seat than with ner, and a painful confusion in theirs, that told how indelible would be the recollec-

test statuested by Mermicides, which was your rudeness ;' and the pretty lip tremis that a fly could cover it with his bled again and the pretty face looked as if tion of that unfortunate meeting. The sound be hidden by the wing of a The young man turned quickly; the Bell Grosvenor and her sister returned ther hard expression that had gathered about

The with its 15,000 verses, was written his mouth, melted intosomething akin to a his mother, but they had learned a lesson the bound a space as to be contained in a pleasant smile, while the two rebuked couswhich they will probably treasure for life ins were very angry, as any one might have -not to judge by externals, and to treat when woods a distich in letters of gold, seen. old age, even in rags, with a reverence as inhigh the enclosed in the rind of a kernel

There was no more comment until the holy as though it moved about in golden Wown. "But the Harran MS. montions a coach stopped again, this time to take up slippers.

the series of the any of the above, it a fat old lady, with a well-worn bonet, loaded down with innumerable bandboxes the by me Peter Bale-a chancery clerk and bundles, most of which she insisted

upon carrying into the coach with her .--"But you are the same Milly Grev that Here was plenty material for the merrisat on the back scat of the old stage, and ment of the thoughtless sisters. Bell denobly resisted the influence of wealth and clared that the bandboxes must have once fashion. when those rude, proud girls would abrupt onler. contained Mrs. Noah's best bonet, and have laughed down the uncouth country-Annie persisted that if so, that identical man. From that moment I loved you; bonnet was before them. and still more when I perceived your deli-

No sooner was the coach door open than cate attentions to my father's friend. Beout sprang the stranger, and taking bundles and sundry things from the old lady, deposited them carefully on the inside; grey hairs; there is little heart in such a one, all but one, which she seemed very choice about; but just as she had performed the laborious feat of stepping just within the door, down rolled the paper with a crash ; something was destroyed, and Bell and

Make no haste to be think over what the work in the relier to bed think over what the think over what the think been doing through the day. Make no haste to be rich if you would laugh. The old lady could not avoid looking toward them, and as her hair was a little Small and steady gains give competenawry and her spectacles crooked, she presonted a sight appearing to them so ludicrous, that they hid their faces, almost onvulsed with wirth.

> "Are these your sisters, sir ?" she asked mildly turning to the gentleman.

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raving terribly, and shaking nt the irot fastonings of her window. She turned upon me with a savage vindictiveness. the brond entrance to the doctor's grounds; which rather inclined me to a sudden leav. they were still undecided, when the coach- ing, when my composure was comparatively restored by a view of the strong chains with which she was confined to the wall. In a few minutes her lury was softened down to pathetic entreaty. and

the made the most touching and tearful rassment, stepped back to the door and appeals against her unnocessary and cruel confinement. I turned away, thinking that the sight might perhaps be a profitable one to her destroyer, if he had not yet suffi-

> A Good JUKE .--- A gentloman at Holly Springs, Miss., tells in a Southern paper the following laughable story, and vouches curis behind my cars, but I'd do it; and I for its truth. It has taken the starch out of our cheeks, equal to anything we have less it was Tom King. Wonder if he'd read lately :

It appears that a widower in that town, now, as Deacon Smith said, when his of a somewhat gallant disposition, had daughter espied him kissing the widow the next day. They could not endure to been accustomed to visit the residence of Moore-lt's natur, Sally, natur. meet Professor I .---- in the presence of the widow M., whether to see the amiable AN INCIDENT .--- A passenger who was widow herself, or her lively daughters, our informant did not know. One evening he on board the ill-fated steamer Henry Clay

found the family hard at work on some relater the following incident connected garments of cloth. The girls were sewwith that sad disaster : ing and the widow was pressing the seams. The widower "hung up his hat." as usual, "He had been on the bow of the

and took his seat by the fire. Just at that and was one of the first to escape. Upor moment it happened that the widow had reaching the shore he counted twenty-three done with the pressing iron, vulgarly call- persons who sank to raise no more. He sickened at the sight, and was just turning "But I am a portiouless orphan, Hen-led a tailor's goose. She set it down on the

hearth and called to the negro in a loud to leave the spot, when he saw a little bo only seven years of age emerge from the "Jake ! Jake ! come take out this goose." smoke and flame on the after part of the The widower started up with astonish- promenade deck, kueel down and clasp

ment, not knowing what to make of this his hands as if in prayer. He remaine in this attitude but a moment and then "Jake, do you hear me ?" again exclaimleaped into the water. Our informant watched the little fellow as he went under

ed the widow. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. M.," said the the water, expecting to see him again .widower, with visible agitation, "but pray Presently the young hero rose to the surdon't call Jake. If you wish me to leave | tace, brushed aside his auburn ringlets, and lieve me, Milly, no true man would trust your house. I will go at once, without the struck out manfully for the shore, which he his happiness with one who would insult interference of servants."

The ladies roared with laughter, and it sat down on the bank, exclaiming-"Oh these poor people ! I wish I could save took some moments to explain to the chagrined widower his mistake. He has them !" fess I have such extreme reverence for the not been known to visit the widow M.,

SCENE IN A LOWELL POLICE COURT .the behaviour of your cousins ; they may The Kelton liquor case being brought up, Annie, enjoying her real distress at the be wealthy, highly educated, fascinating, a witness was asked if he had ever seen any liquor drauk in the bar-room ! Wit ness: "Yes." Lawyer: "More than once !" "No." "Who did you seedrink God bless you, Milly-look up love, and it !" "Myself." "Who gave you the let me tell you that in MY eyes you are liquor ?" "A friend of mine." "Who placed it on the bar !" "There was go bar; the bottle was taken out of his pock-

"Where did the liquor come from ? Bell and Annie Grosvenor are both wed- "Don't know." "Did you ever drink in Bell and Annie Grosvenor are both weu- "Don i know." Die building ?". "Yes," ded, but neither of them has a Professor any other part of the building ?". "Yes," "Who with ?". "M'r. Kellou." "B'hat Who with I" "Mr. Kelion. think he's fit to preach at all." did you drink ?" "I drank his bealth." [Great laughter.] "You can go sir."

hours, and lound no game." A Western editor thinks Hiran Powers,

young divine, a relation of his.

MR. VAN BURBN'S NON-COMMITTALISM. exponsible for the following hit at Mr.

Van Buren's non-committaliem:

Coming down on the upper deck of an Albany steamer one duy, many years ago, a party of gentlemen, as the bont neared best recel Kinderhook landing, were discussing the ketchup. merits of Martin Van Buren. Some praiswhile they were discussing the question, through a fine wire soil. Squeeze through a fine wire seive, and add the boat Isnded, and ho ! Mr. Van Buren Half a gallon of vincent . himself came on buard. One of the party had been dwelling on his noncommittalism; und complaining that "a plain answer to a plain question was never yet efficited from him," etc. "I'll wager champagne for the company," said he, at length, "that one of us shall go down now, and ask Mr. Van Buren the simplest question that can be thought of, and he will evade a direct answer. Yes, and I'll give him leave, too, reached in a short time. Upon landing he to tell him why he asks the question, and hat there is a bet depending on his reply." This seemed fair enough, certainly, for to

and then burst into a flood of be forewarned was to be forearmed. One tears at the awful scene of suffering and of the party was deputed to go down and death before him. What a poble heart was try the experiment. He found Mr. Van in that boy, who, so young, could not only Buren, whom he knew well, in the saloon, ask deliverance from danger of his heavenand said to him. "Mr. Van Buren, some ly Father, but feel for the sufferings o others. Does it not also speak volume accusing you of non-committalism ; and in the praise of the mother of that boy ?" have just laid a wager that you wouldn't Logid .--- A gentleman asked a country give a plain answer to the simplest ques- in !" tion; and they have deputed me to test clergyman for the use of his pulpit for a the fact. Now, Mr. Van Buren, let me "I really

ask you, were does the sun rise ?" Mr. Van Buren's brow contracted; be heaitated s moment, and then replied; "I'he terms hundred barrels of muckerer, word, Alesen east and west, Mr. —, are conventional; but _____" "That'll do," interrupted his interrogator; "we've lost the bet ?" to not know," said the clergymen, "how to refuse you ; but if the young man should preach better than me, my congregation will be dissatisfied with me afterwards ; and if he should preach worse, I don't The man who was hurt by a burst of

A GOOD PLACE FOR HUNTING .--- Well oplause, is recovering; and the individuyou told us your place, was a good place for hunting ; now, we've trainped it three al who was injured by the acoidental dis-charge of his duty, is still very low.

Ap Oriental Paradisa A Pelaina's heaven is easily "Tis but black ayes and long

Tomato KETCHUP .- The fullowing. from long experience, we know to be the best receipt extant for making tomato

Taky one bushel of tomatoes, sud boil ed. while others condemned him ; and them until they are soll, Squeeze them

Half a gallon of vineger ; One pint and a half of salt Two ounces of cloves | Quarter of a pound of allspice ; Three ounces of cayenue parter ; Three tablespoontalls of black pepper ; Five heads of garlie, skinned and separded.

Mix together and boil about firre hours. or, until reduced to about one-han. Then boule without strahing. A 400

As a canal boat with paramate ander the bridge, the captain gave the faller warning by calling alond "Look out" when a lit-the Frenchman who way in a sake obsyed the order by papping his band wat of the window, which received a rener thamp, by coming in contrat with a piller of the sentlemen on the upper deck have been bridge. He drew it buck in a grant pet. and exclaimed, "Dess Apprilant eay S OPEN AN A STANDARD TANKSTOP

In Bockport a fem monthing tipes, a ficherman, anned David Radennaup i we ok'IWO

the visibility. The water, as for a could be discorned, was alive way the fea-danges Whige

· John I fear sin an beitenine me

accident, burst into another impertinent but I would no more wed one of them than

at an angry said an angry

"I hope not, madam,' he answered, in

low and measured tones, 'my sisters respect

however faultless the exterior, and I conaged, that a loathing, impossible for me to since that memorable evening. express, came over me when I witnessed

worth millions-nay, more than all the world."

L-----, or a Dr. James for a husband .---

They are, however, very gay and fashionable, if that is any compensation ; but Mil- Louell Courier. ly, sweet Milly, lives in a beautiful villa

I would play with a rattlesnake. There !