The Grie Observer.

ALORAL AND POLITICAL JOURNAL BY B. F. SLOAN.

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NEW MUSIC EVERY WEEK

NONE BUT THE BEST ARTICLES ON HAND

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ALWATH ON HEMBL

iave you ever heard of a poor Chickering Piano re too know where it is and I will exchange it. Will. WHILING

To EDITORS.—You all remember the offer N. H. new Waterfol New York, has made for according in room, apers. The undersigned will do a office better, if you will favor him with a call, and will formich you with my Plano you criber or desire.

MILLINERY.

M RS, CURTIS has returned from New York, and is now receiving her Stock of

Sinc., Still and Shaw Donneto, Market Spines, Sinc., Still and Shaw Donneto, Spines I spines to the Ribbons, Collect, Laces, &c., &c. Alm., Corrects Hosp. Skirta, Hossery, Zephyr Hoods, Knitting Yara and materials for Embreidery, Lace Vella, Kid Gloves, smperior quality, &c., &c., all of which will be sold as low as can be burght classifier which will be sold as low as an indicate the supplied with all goods in their line with Collects.

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The subscriber has one large size HERRING'S SAFE, which he will dispose of cheap for tash or approved paper.

Eric, April 9, 1859 --44.tf

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A fall assortment of Saddlery and Carriage Tribenance, for sale zery low by 21. J. C. SELIJEN.

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NAUSAGE CUTTERS, Cleavers, Mineing

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100 Bushels nice New Clean Timothy Seed, just received, and for sale cheap by
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Eric, Dec 2, 1869 Smare, where he will altered to the care.

COAL OIL of a superior quality can be had of CABTER & BRO. Nov. 8, 1858. 22.

50 SIZES OF WINDOW GLASS!
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itys in use, for sale at BALDWIN'S DRIM STORE,
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W H. LUCK

PORK, &c.,

VOLUME 35.

C. SELDEN,

ERIE, PA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1860.

Nich to a grave that was howly goals i saned a Sexton old, on his earth-worm shor His work was done, and he proced to wait

The fances brain of the open call. A retic of by-gone days was he,

And his locks were white as the feating me,

And these words came from his line so thin-

"I gather them in-I gather them in!

"I gather them in for man and just,

In every nonk of this burial ground;

Mother and daughter, father andese

Come to my solitude, one by cod;

I've builded the houses that He ground.

Year after year of grief and joy.

Carrie de de le Const

\$1,50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

NUMBER 34.

"O, dear, Mim, I don't know! James who always sleeps in the next room, heard

'O, merciful Heaven! spars my father But come they strangers, or come they kin, I gather them in—I gather them in to me!" exclaimed the trembling Agnes, as, throwing a shawl over her shoulders, she flew, rather than ran, down stairs. At the door of her father's room, she paused and turned to Margery, who had followed us closely as she could.

"Has any one gone for the doctor?" "Yes, James went as soon as I could go

to master.' Agnes entered the dimby lighted champer and approached the bed where her father lay so white and motionless, while the frightened servants stood round mute-ly. Sir Harry Lysle was a good kind mas-ter, and the segvants were devoted to him. Summoning all her courage, Agnes neared the bed. At the first sight she trembled, for she thought her father was dead. Bending over him, she laid her hands upon his heart, and was rejoiced to feel that it puls ated still—though very, pery faintly. Ig-norant what to do, Agnes bathed her fatha's face and was in despair at the failure er's lace and was in despur at the failure of her efforts, when the physician entered. Dr. Thompson pronounced it to be a paralytic stroke, and proceeded to bleed the patient. Soon Sir Henry opened his eyes, and seemed conscious of all that was going on. He endeavored to speek, but that being impossible, paper and pencil were broken.

in large, irregular characters, he "Doctor, will I be well enough to go out to-morrow?" With wistful eyes he watched the physi-

Dr. Thompson shook his head. Again he "I cannot meet Mortimer Dudley, and we are lost, Agnes."

Agnes read the irregular writing, so diferent from his usual firm, calm words, and hear and understand what I my, father? A faint nod was the answer.

champion will be found who will strive a manfully as you, and God grant that he may be as brave and skillful."

A smile of contentment passed over the sick man's face, and he calmly closed his eyes. Too ill to question or doubt, he believed his daughter's words.

ley at daybreak to-morrow?" "I know, I know, Mistress Agnes; but he is ill-stricken down-and cannot go,

pale face flushed as the spoke, "a rather mexperienced youth, but one who has a brave heart, keen eye, and ready hand.—All that he has, but no armor, and my

"Up in the garret is a suit long unused It belonged to your father when he was a mere strippling, scarcely stouter than you

de**ar is**dy. "That will do very well, I think. Have it brightly polished, all in order, and lay

it on the couch in the bed room." "It is as bright now, Mistress Agnes."

father last wore it, nearly forty years ago I loved the armor my young pupil wore, and no spot of rust dulls its bright surface. no stay unloosed, or dinted plate.'

"Ever faithful, good Arnold. All is well. To-morrow, at day-break, be at the ball young knight." Your hidding shall be done.

house, wholly anconscious of the curious gaze that followed her. Old Arnold looked after her with wistful eyes, then muralled her answer. Bising from her knees, all cled in clarking armor, and her form

mured aloud: "Proud step, like her father, yet light as a fairy's. Where has she found a champion? Jessee has been ridden smartly, see by her recking flanks and heaving sides. It can't be that poor, young sheeter Alfred is going to try: that would be madness though I know he is equal in spirit to it: poor fellow; no, no; that can't be, for

| think''-----"Arnold, old fellow," exclaimed a cher y voice, "don't bother your old brain, but bey orders. To-morrow will solve your doubts. God and St. Josephus grant that our poor master's cause may be victori-

And he turned and went slowly toward the Just before daybreak the next morning bedient to orders, Arnold, clad in armor,

holding black Randolph, stood at the hall Both men watching with anxious eyes the opening of the heavy oaken door.
"Mayhap the young knight oversled himself, and is dreaming now of his lady

the old esquire. The words were hardly out of his mouth when the door swung back on its hingeand the ring of a mailed heel was heard upon the stone steps. Eager eyes were raised and—lowered in great disappoint-

ment, for the vizor was tightly closed. Perfectly silent, the the unknown knight mounted the spirited war-horse, took the lance, and started off on a smart trot, closely followed by Arnold. The yeoman shook

field, the young knight said.

I know not but I may go wrong." beard it before. Silently he obeyed.

a deep though troubled slumber, by a hand assembled to witness the struggle. The laid firmly on her shoulder. It was Margery the old number. About midnight Agnes was aroused from a entered on the other. A few people were O, dear, Miss Agnes: (let up-wake- to the extremity of the field, and waited There was trouble and despair in the on A stout man, Sir William Delorme, old woman's voice, and Agnes sprang gave the required shout. On an instant from her bed and began to dress as hastily both horses sprang forward and bore their as possible, while she cagerly questioned riders on. Once they met yet neither was

knealt the stranger knight.

not Sir Henry Lysle I am sure."

and Arnold among the foremost.

The young nobleman rose, and with folded arms looked at the slender united figure

» fore him. the clouds, which had until then obscured shone fully upon the uncovered face .-Mortimer started, while a lond triumphant heaving bosom of young Agnes Ly-le!

"Be not chagrined brave Dudley," said Agues, in her richesweet voice, while the long dark lashes drooped on her cheek, which was now paleing, and she extended her mailed hand. "You have but bowed to the fate decreed to all mankind. From the beginning to the end of time brave men will yield to the power of wom in, and degrade not their manhood by so doing. I battled for my home, Sn Earl, and God guided my arm. Hereafter, let us meet as friends who have proved each other's met-

the. Shall it be so ? Unable to reset the sweet voice and be witching smile, Mortimer seized the mild hand, and, kissing it whispered so low that none of the byst index heard.

"Yes, a thousand times, ye and from my fall I will rise and soar higher than ever, seeking only for your love and approbation.

A bright blush spread over the beautiful fice, and for one moment the dark eve-were raised—only for a moment—then with a half-murmured farewell Agnemounted her father's horse and prepared to leave the field as quietly as she came.— But this was not to be, for all the propie present turned, with one accord, and in triumph accompanied ner home. She tried in vain to remonstrate against this - her words were unheeded. At her bridle-rom rede the proud Earl of Indley.

Upon his bed of iliness lay Sa Henry Lysle. The shouts of the returning party The shouts of the returning party

"The stranger knight returns victorious, exclaimed Margery in delight. miz, while his trame thirty trempied with excitement:

Wait till you know all. Shall I go and lead the proud conqueror to your bedside dear father?"

invalid, and Alfred hastened, as fast as his ameness would permit, from the room With a step less firm, and varying cheek, Agnes, led by her brother, entered Sir Henry's chamber. Her visor was closed Coming forward, she knelt beside the bed. **X**t an eager sign from her father she strove to unloose the stays, but her trefubling fingers refused do her bidding. The Earl of Dudley, who still kept by her side, undid the fastenings, and Alfred threw back the heavy believe, disclosing the blushing agitated face of Agnes Lysle.

The shock was great, and effected a curfor Sir Henry rose up in bed and exclaimd "Agnes! Agnes! my Agnes! In armor coming here rictorious!"

"Yes, father," exclaimed Alfred, "Agnetit is, surely," Mortimer Dudley here stepped forward. refently. Sir Henry. Lay back upon your pillow. Like a hero, your daughter

donned armor, and bravely combated for your rights and unhorsed me. I, the proudest nobleman in England, am here to say it. I yield to her all--my heart and fortune, the devoted love of a lifetime, here in your presence I lay at her feet, praying that she may not give me my death-blow for her rofusal will kill me."

With deep, devoted love shining from all clad in clanking armor, and her face brilliant with happiness. Agno- Lvsle came forward and placed the tiny hand, so lately encosed in a mailed gaunilett, in the hands of the young Eul. -aying with her fuscing amile:

"If I van mi-hed you, Mortimer Dudley on have conquered me for all times Mortimer folded the young gul in one fond embrace, then turned to Sir Henry.

who lay upon his pillow, smiling but weak: · Your blessing, Sir Henry Lysle. Time day your daughter has won back your in-heritance and robbed me of the thing most valued in this world, heart and liberty -

Thus Agues Lysle became the wite of the proudest noble in England, and the the crest of the Dudley's is, out of the ducal coronet of gold, a woman's bust, her her head, with stay or throutlash down . loor. His own horse was held by Joseph. and a Mss. in possession of the Dudleys, of Northamptonshire, preserves the story of THE UNKNOWN CHARPION.

THE LIFE AND DEATHOR A MISSE - Michad Baird, who lived near Little York Pennsylvania, was a miserable miser. His father left a valuable farm of 500 scres in the vienity of York, with some farming and household articles. Michael kept tavern a number of years-married and raised four children. He accumulated an immense estate which he reserved so tenuciously that he never afforded a dollar for the education of his children. He never was known to lay out one dollar in each for any article he might be in need of; he his head as he gazed after them, and mut would either do without it, or find some tered, while watching them till out of night; person who would barter with him for some thing which he could not conveniently seil for money. He farmed largely and kept : large distillery, which he supplied entirely der youth it is to combat with that firey with his own grain. He kept a team for young Dudley. Success to him "the conveyance of his whiskey to Baltimore, where, when he could not sell for esquire rode the short distance to the field money to suit him, he bartered for necesof combat—a plain in the furthest verge of saries for his family and tavern. In this the Lysle domain. As they neared the way he amassed an estate worth : 4001,000).

lar to any man. Upon the best mortgage as security that could be given he would Thus they parted, with one fond embrace.

As Agnes entered her chamber, her heart was heavy with presentment of coming evil.

At last the ground was reached, and the stranger rode into the field on one side, at the same moment that Mortimer Dudley cie in a large iron chest, until it would be keep the notes of any bank longer than he could their sweetheart's hair, or a piece of her shoe string, generally make the worst husbands in the world.

bushels of cloverseed, but he would not do it for less than \$13, and they did not agree. The seed was afterward sent to Philadelphia, where it was sold for \$7 per bushel, and brought in the whole \$550 less than the Virginian had offered for it. On re-ceiving an account of his sale, he walked through his farm, went to his distillery, and gave directions to his people; he then went to his wagon house and hung himself. SAN HOUSTON ON NATIONAL APPAIRS. Gov. Houston of Texas, in his inaugural address, used the following sensible and "national" language in regard to public affairs at large. We would much prefer to see our Northern Governors all speaking in like fraternal and dignified manner: ing in like fraternal and dignified manner:
In concluding this Inaugural, I am irresistibly led to reflections, which I hope will
be heard with no disadvantage by any, of
my audience. When Texas united her
destiny with that of the Government of
the United States, she took upon herself
duties and responsibilities, for the faithful
performance of which we are necless, as performance of which we are pledged as a State. She entered not into the North. nor into the South, but into the Union .-Her connection was not sectional, but na-tional; and however distinct or diversified her interests may be as compared with those of other States, she relies upon the

hold no more. He then precured a strong iron-hooped barrel, which he also filled.

After his death his strong boxes yielded \$250,000 in gold and silver.

The cause of his death was as remarkable as the course of his life. A gentleman from Virginia offered him \$12 a bushel for 110

same Costitution as they to secure her in the enjoyment of her rights. Making that Constitution the guiding star of our career as a State, let our rivalry be to approximate more closely to it than any of our sister States. It inculcates faithfulness to the Union; let us be faithful to it. Let us, in our relationships with the General Government and with the States of the Confederacy, allow none to excel us in our desire to promote peace and harmony.-When our rights are aggressed upon, let us be behind none in repelling the attack. ple - between the wild ravings of function and that public sentiment which truly represent the masses of a State. It is in republicanism, and though this privilege may often be carried to extremes and to our detriment, yet the very safety of our institutions depends upon our maintaining it as a republican principle. When the becomes to ison, the traitor is as much the enemy of one section as the other. Its overt acts we must repel. Its espression by those minical to **our institutions, where** they do not exist, need affect us nothing.

and but strengthens them.
The eternal din which has been echoed to their song of hostility to the South is music to their ears. Their aim is to array ectionalism upon their side, and thus promote strife and confusion. We should meet their elimor with the contempt of a people who lear no invasion of their rights, and, instead of feeding the flame of discord which a few in both sections have kindled, which a few in both sections have kindled, lend our endeavors towards quenching it altogether. How happy would have been the result if the attention of statesmen, North and South, had been as much directal toward promoting harmony between the states, and cementing those fraternal bonds which can alone hold us together as a people, as toward promoting the strife of sections and the antagonisms which are fast dividing us. Half the care, half the tho't which has been spent in the endesvor to meet sectionalism by sectionalism, bitterness by bitterness, and abolition by disun.on, would have made this people to-day

EDITORIAL REMINISCENCES,-The Albany Naterman, in a leading article, tells the fol-

lowing interesting story. Twenty-three years ago we in the same alley, in the printing office of Horace treefey. U.S. within account, the projector of The New Orleans Picayane) Morgan Bates, (we think since a partner in the publication of The Detroit Advertiser O. A. Bowe, (who was a fellow-apprentice with Greeley, and afterwards published a paper at Little Falls) stood at the case in the same office. Bowe, Bates, and Paige are now dead. Kendall is still living, but has abandoned the chair editorial for sheep raising on the plains of Texas. He left The New Yorker office to commence The Prompune having acquired the capital for that enterprise in a way that would hardly he considered orthodox in a moral community. Before leaving New York, Kendall had "tramped" the South as a journinter traveled for information, as he aid, through every principal village and nty in the Southern States, sometimes on steamboats, sometimes in stage-coachesthere was but one railroad in the South then, from Charleston to Augusta) and neunfrequently on foot, with his baggage or his back, pendant in a handkerchief, from his walking stick. Sometimes he wa-"lush" and well dressed, sometimes "straj ped" and seedy-but always witty, genial and gentlemanly. In his ventures, he had frequently been boon companion with many of the most entinent men of the

The Astor House then was but jus opened, and extensively visited by South erners. It was a fashion with Kendall & patronice that establishment after working hours. Strolling over there one evening, after having 'washed up," he was agree-ably surprised to meet several gentlemen whom he had known as merchants, and proposition. Excusing himself for a mo-ment he made a rush down Ann street to the office, where he hoped to find some Bares had two hundred and seven cents cents, and thus made a purse of \$15. With this fund he sat down to play. The play went on until daylight. At 7 o'clock Kendail cum into the office, paid up the \$10 he had borrowed, told Greeley he hair dishelved, basom hare, a beinnet on would give up his situation, and asked all and mules, as his individual property.

THE FOLLY OF LOVERS .- There is not in all nature anything so utterly ridiculous as a man so much in love as not to be able to conceal it from the rest of the company. Not only is he ridiculous, but, in time, he eld, the young knight said.

Such was his attachment to money that gets to be a regular nuisance, and is as "You must lead the way, Sir Esquire, for he was never known to credit a single dolumpertinent and tiresome was at first laughable. He is always either extremely The voice was deep and clear, but in as security that could be given he would happy or wonderfully wretched, without not lend a cent. He never vested a dollar heard it before. Silently he obeyed.

At let the ground was reached and the

N experienced Nurse and Female

SOOTHING SYRUP.

MRS. WINSLOW

A. Physician, presents to the attention of mothers her SOOTELING SXRUP.

FOR CHILDREN TERTHING,
which greatly facilitates the process of testhing, by softening the guma, reducing all inflammanion—will allay all pain and spamodic action, and is sure to regulate beauty, beyond upon it, mr thera, it will give rest to yournelven, and relief and health to your infants. We have put up and said this arti-years, and cas say, iruth of it what we able to any of any flower has it failed atment, to shad a ly used. Rever instance of disantices, to shad a ly used. Rever instance of disantices and speak in terms of commendation of its magical infection by any On the contrary, with its operaria almost every instance where the infantic suffering from pain and exheustion, relief will be found in aftern or twesty singles after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and shillful Marses in New England, and has been used with never-falling success in thousands of onses. It not only relieve the children from pain, but invigors its absomach and howels, sorrects achiefly, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost itsuably relie ve Gerrupa is vent Bowzel, and Wiln Collid, and overcomese convalsions, which, if not specifily small craces of the post page of the propersion of others, sind the investing or any of the foregoing complaints—to not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of others, sind he invest of the most contract the foreign complaints—to not let. None genuine unless the free thind of the relief that will be sure your suffering child and the relief that will be sure your suffering child and the relief that will be sure year, shoolutely sure—to follow this modicient, if timely used. Find divections for using will accompany each host the Noolutely sure—to follow this modicient, if timely used. Presented the modicient of the surface from teeth the world. Presented the modicient of the surface from teeth the world. Presented the modicient of t WILCANIZED RUBBREE,
which has the same advantages possessed by the Continuous tion Work, leaving as sums or spaces for the assamulation of food, and giving to the face a perfectly natural
expression, and for clasps it is preferable to say other
material used, as it will not wear the both. Teeth put
on gold or silver for those who prefer it.
Particular attention paid to filling and preserving natural teeth, and also to the correction of riregularities.—
inflice in Beattr's Block, Park Row
Frie, Ive. 24, 1850—6m30.

W. H. LUCE LL persons, without exception; know-

SANFORD'S

NAVER DEMCLITATES,

IT is compounded entirely from fiums, and has become an established fact, a standard bediction, known and appropriate and in now record to discussion for which it is repaired in the act and the standard bediction, known and appropriate and in now record to discussion for which it is repaired in the first of the same to not graffy on Let the dictates of years the use of the Liver Commended.

It has cured thousands my possession above the size of the Liver Commended in such unantities of the same of the Liver Commended in such unantities of the same of the Liver Commended in such unantities of the same of the Liver Commended in such unantities of the same of the Liver Commended in such unantities of the same of

Prire One Sallar per Soule.

SANFORD'S PAMILY.Y

GATHARTIC PILLS. CHIMININDED

HANGEMENTO OF THE STORM ACH, Sleepinness, Pains in the Heak and Loine, Cartiveness, Pains in the Heak and Loine, Cartiveness, Pains and Surement over the whole Hedy, Friendly of the Pains of the Pains

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHIL. A BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION

established by special Endowns at ser the Belief of the beck and Pintressed, afflicted with VERUE.ENT & RPED-MAIA DENKAS-KENThe HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by Fernal descapes, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases, by Quarka, everal train agu directed their Connecting Nurgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a (inspensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give REDICAL ADVICE GRATIN to all who apply by letter, with a description of their ecudition, (age, occupation, habits of rife, &c.,) and in case of externe poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINGS FREE OF CHARIES. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the ace, and will formish the most improved modern treatment.

The Directors of the association, in their annul Report upon the treatment of sexual diseases, supresses the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their supresses in the cure of Apermater-luca, Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhous, Gleet, Sphillis, the vice of Omarism or Self-Abine, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, &c., and order a continuous of their negrous pear.

The Directors on a review of the part, file assured that their labors lightly apher of benevolent effort have been of great benefit to the stilleted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote the measure, and the passes and hand the labors despised cases.

An admirable Report on Spermatorrhora, or Seminal VIRULENT & EPIDEMIC DINEAREN.

newed seel, in this very important and insum-cases.

An admirable Report on Spermatorrhem, or Seninal Weakness, the vice of Omanism, Marturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Nexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgron, will be seet by mail, (in assisted anyelops) FREE OF CHARHK, on receipt of WO STAMPS for postage. Other Reports and Tracts on the outpre and treatment of Sexual diseases, diet, &c, are constantly being published for grainious distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. None of the new remi-ties and methods of treatment discovered during the past year, are of great value.

Address for Report or treatment, Dr. J. SKILLIN HODISHTUN, Asting Surgron, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Initiatelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.



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turies

Estities, Sleigh shoes, Sad Irens and all manner of Castings on hand or manufactured to order

PLOWS AND PLOW POINTS of superior make and darability always on hand. A call and a fair trial of our articles is all we ask and we will guarrantee satisfaction

Eris, Oct. 21, 1850. Selling Off! Selling Off!!

THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the enthe Stock of Goods of the late Firm of MINRA BANYARD, consisting of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS

MOTIOMS, &C., &C. REDUCED PRICES 60 DAYS! FOR CASH OR PRODUCE.

THIS IS NO HUMBUG The Goods must and will be sold before October next at which time I will endeavor to commence the business on a system more suffed to the times, and more benefici-to myself-and all who may favor me with their patronna Eria, July 16, 16—6.14.

P. MINNIG.

DURE BRANDIES, Just received DERFUMERY.—Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to get good Perfumery at redeast prices, will visit BALDWIN'S DRUG STORK, St. Wo. 8, Reed Hours

"Many are with me, yet I'm sloup; I am king of the dead, and I make my thron-On the monument slab of marbianeld, And my scapter of rule is the spide I hold

HILLS REPORTED

AN ENGLISH TALE. heavily that it shook the house, startling a young girl and boy, who sat in the deep embrasure of a window, apparently waiting "Doctor, for something or some person. The girl was dark-haired dark-eyed, and extremely pretty, though her lips curled rather haughtily, and an imperious glance shot from her large, dark eyes, which told of a proud spirit. The boy was pale and golden-haired; wholly unlike his companion and sister in feature, though his pale, thin

were times when his spirit chafed, and he almost cursed the poor maimed body which was such a clog to him.

Alfred read aloud, while his sister Agnes busied herself with a piece of embroidery, giving, if the truth be told, a very divided attention to the words of her brother.

with poetical enthusissm. "Yes. I think I never heard a catamet described more beautifully." "Why, Aggie! I got long just the cata-

The boy laughed gaily, as he answered,

The Dudleys are not famed for generosity, Bang! bang! It was the hall door, clos-

"Gone at last!" exclaimed Agnes. And she rose to her feet just as the door of the room where they were sitting opened, and

mer Dudley would never go. How is it urttled?" "The matter stands just as it did before lle will not abate one inch of ground, nor will I. He thinks his claim as good as mine, and day after to-morrow we meet on

ces settle the question."

"Good, father! I feared you might be compelled to yield, and I couldn't bear to think that in your old age you would be obliged to give up your home and go among strangers. The case has been carried from court to court, and years have passed away in futile waiting; now, a well-directed blow and the proud Earl of Dud-

with him. method of settling disputes. Thus the matter stood, and with conversation and

reading the three passed the evening. After Alfred had retired, Agnes lingered behind, seemingly averse to leave her father. Sir Henry noticed her besitation, and, putting an arm around her waist, and

this conflict---" "But nothing can happen to prevent you father," eagerly interrupted Agnes. "Nothing but sudden illness or death,

child, and I trust you do not shrink. If, as I say, anything should prevent me from fighting my fight, I know not what you will do. A little money I have; you wilt find it in the chony cabinet beside my hed.— With that, you must go with your brother to our relations beyond the border. Never mind, my child; I feel that you tremble. We'll only look on the bright side; and now, good night?"

Poetical ! THE OLD SEXTON.

Margery.
"What is the matter. Margery?"
"Sir Henry, your dear father, is ill—taken suddenly."
"With what?"

a kind of groaning, and, rushing in, found my dear master in some kind of a fit."

Come they from cottage, come they from ball,

Manhind are my subjects—all—all ist them lolter in pleasure, or tallfully spin, i gather them in- i gather though ! "I pather them in—and their find rest is here, down sera, in the earth dark breast," And the Sexton coased, and the seneral train Wound mately over the solemn blain. A mightier value than the Newton's ald "hall sound o'er the last trump'sidreadful dia,

Choice Literature.

The front door of Lysle Uali shut so lips had the same haughty ourl, and his blue eyes grew dark with pride; a poor, weak thing was Alfred Lysle, his right arm and leg being withered—had been so from his birth. He was gentle, affectionate, high-spirited and talented, the idol of his

'Was not that a glorious description?' sked the boy, raising his face all glowing

"Why. Aggies I got using passes and the meadow."

"Oh, have you, dear? Well, Alfred, to tell you the honest truth, I got thinking of something else. Be so kind as to read in year aggin."

"The sum exclaimed in year aggin."

swered, very dowly:

and caused both the young persons to start. an old gentleman entered.

the debatable ground, and with sturdy lan-

The old man smiled and patted the glowng cheek of his pretty, spirited daughter

then seated himself beside his son and read

stroking her dark curling hair, he said earnestly : "Day after to morrow. Agnes, I shall mount my good steed and battle for my rights and our home. If I fall, as fall I may, we are homeless. Should anything

my child" "O, father!"

Thus they parted, with one fond embrace

longer. Shall I talk to you, instead-or. would you rather be silent." "Talk, if you please, Alfred." "What think you Sister Agnes, will be boy, in a low lone.

The girl raised a troubled face, and an

ing so heavily that it stopped her words

"What now, father? I thought Morti-

"I gather them in -I gather them in !"

widowed father and proud sister. There

"No use, Aggie—your wits would be wool-gathering again before I had read three lines. I will not torment you any

ley will be overthrown. Aye, charge at guide your weapon so that you may come off conqueror."

Sir Henry Lysle was about fifty-five handsome and high-spirited, an upright, honorable, and kind father. For two gan-erations, between the houses of Dudley and Lysle had been a long standing quarrel concerning some property, two-thirds, including the buildings, of the Lysle estate. The dispute had been carried from court to court, without any decision being made in favor of either party. Lately, Robert, Earl of Pudley, had died, and his son, a dashing young man of twenty-five, had, ired of the old-time quarrel, proposed to settle the debate by single combat, to be held on the debatable territory-then, in the fourteenth century, a very common

"We must look at possibilities, my desi

cian as he deciphered the characters, and his face expressed the bitterest despair as

she could scarcely repress the tears, but bravely mastering her feelings, she said, bending over the stricken man, "Can you "Then rest in pewer, dear father, for

Towards the close of that day, Agnes returned from a short and rapid ride, and sought in the stable for old Arnold, her father's trusty esquire. The old man turned as he heard the clatter of the horse's hoofs, and was only in time to see Agnes reached his cars and hasigus he inquired

"I know, of a champion," and the girl's

father's is all too wide for him. Know you

replied the old mam, respectfully, though with an accent of pride, "as the day your

door with Black Rudolph, father's horse, yourself in armor ready to accommon the "And, Arnold, should the young knight lack aught in riding, or in the handling of the lance, direct him as you did my father. Agnes turned and walked quickly to the

"Amen, Joseph," responded Arnold -

love," mockingly whispered the yeoman to

among the trees: "It's nobody I know. He mounted none too glibly, though he rides well. A slen young Dudley. Success to him In perfect silence the knight and the

struck—the second charge, the lance of the Earl of Dudley touched the shoulder of the young knight, who visibly recled.— Arnold was in despair, and murmured: "All's lost! the next charge he will fall!"
A third time they rushed forward, and n a cloud of dustone went down. Arnold losed his eyes and fairly groaned, when a shout made him re-open them-"Lysle for-ever! Lysle for ever." Sure enough, it was the proud Earl of Judley who was unhorsed, and beside him "Now yield, Mortimer Earl of Dudley."
"I yield," said the young Earl, "but I would know to whom; for that you are The friends of both parties stood around Rise up, Mortimer, Earl of Dudley, and you shall know who has been able to conquer you."

The stays were loosed and the helmet but let us be careful to distinguish between thrown back, and the sun, streaming thro the acts of individuals and those of a peoshout rent the air. The young man gazed the diversity of opinion that Democracy may rest securely. The right to think adelicate face, long, waying brown hair, and acvessly to us is a guarantee of American A red flush rose to the brow of the haughty Earl, and he bit his lips with rage

a happy, united and hopeful nation.

lawyers, and doctors, at Natchez, Mississippi. After juleps all round, and a sherry cobbler apiece, some one proposed to close the night with a little game of poker. Kendall had but about five dollars in his watch tob, (there was no watch there) but he assented, among the rest, to the a his fellow-printers with money to lend. Bates, as foreman of the office, had been detained making up the forms. He had eight dollars, and "we" (we were helping Kend ill took the dollars, (leaving us the hands to partiake of a "pious gorge" that atternoon. "Ail hands were but too happy to do that same, and still more happy when then bellow-craftsman announced that he was the fortunate possessor of about \$7(0), won at the "little game of poker aferenid," and that with the \$700 he proposed "tostart a paper in New Orleans." In due time The Picayane appeared, was a success winning reputation for Kendall as a polished writer and a brilliant witand what was better, giving him a princely meonie He has had many a hair-breadth e-cupe since that: was among the Santa Fe prisoners, and given up as dead, but interwards released; he went through the Maxican War; has passed years in foreign travel, until satisfied with enjoyment, and tired of the excitement of city life, he retired to Texas, and is now master of thousands of acres of land and reckons more than a hundred thousand sheep, cattle

The alarm at their endeavor is needless,