

many witnesses might have been subpœnaed. ' But did yon not spoil your beautiful white She was actually dressed in white. A beaudress Sunday night, wearing it away up to tiful sobe of India mult, tucked to the waist, the burying ground ?... with in open corsage displaying an elabo-'I did not wear it.' rately wrought chemisette, drapery sleeves,

Here was a damper to the old lady. She had such a long lecture to read on extravader deeves of the same expensive material, a gance, and she was so determined to do it white crape showl, a white lace hat with ortoo, when unfortunately for her eloquent strain ange loads and flowers; white kid. gloves and Mrs. C.'s dress had hung up in her wardrobe had on her tongues end to repeat over as all the time, and she had worn an old black. soon as the service was closed. And the gen-silk.

tunity to way-lay and destroy his rival. [At] sities, the daughter of Ferdinand VII (well services of those who founded the colony and ing and sincere friendship between the two length they met in a wild narrow mountain pass; a deadly and flerce struggle ensued, up- worthy of her sire) has not scrupled to asso the momentous character of the undertaking, nations, have resolved to fix in a manner on the termination of which. Ulrich was left ciate herself with men and women of low birth will be universally recognized. We but an clear and positive, by means of a Treaty, or I The principle claimed is that, under the and station, whose contra non the ground shin, as his assassin supinate the verdict of the generations to com General Convention of Peace and Amily. posed. | Daum fled, and Ulrich recovered and | disgraceful to one in her exalted position. In when we pronounce the establishment of Li- rules which shall in future be mutually obreturned to his wife, pale, bleeding and faint. a small capital like Madrid containing an beria one of the greatest movements of the The officers of justice saught for Daun in idle and scandal loving population everything age.—Phil. Ledger. countries: for which most desirable object vain : he had fled to England, where he spent becomes known. It would not appear indeed as if very great precautions were taken A KNOW-NOTHING IN DISCUISE. the next six years of his life. ferred full powers upon the Commissioner, The circumstances had passed away from to conceal conduct which the queen ought to A SCENE IN A CHEAP BOARDING HOUSE. Matthew Calbraith Perry, Special Ambassahave known would sink her fathoms deep in [Mrs. Bridget McDoodee (late of Squallybog, the public mind, and the parties most intedor of the United States to Japan, and the her subjects, estimation. For it is to be obrested had ceased to think of them, or to feel County Cork, Ireland, now of Cherry Street, angust Sovereign of Japan has given similar served, and history shows it, that Spainards, New York,) setting the breakfast in her full power to his Commissioners, Hayashi, any apprehension of Daum's return. Five years passed on, and the married people, with "dining room."] Mrs. D. (to herself and servant.]-- That's Dai-gakau-no-kami, Ido, Prince of Tsus-Sima, however great the misgovernment they have submitted to, have never patiently tolerated their children, joined a party who were emigrating to America, and settled in the counprofligacy on the part of the females of the purty dacent boy that kum here last night. Servant-'Twas me cousin, mem, and sure royal family. Nor do they now. Sullen si ty of Lapeer. There they resided in quiet comfort and happiness for three years. The lence on the part of the people, whom Majis folks in Ireland is ov the greatest hoighth said full powers, and duly considered the esty drives abroad, and a resolute holding wild farm had begun to assume the appearov quality, and lives in the grandest castle abof on the part of the nure respectable porance of cultivation-the log house to be encles : of the aristocracy sufficiently mark the na-Mrs. McD.- 'Is it Tim Fogarty, the rag-Article 1. There shall be a perfect permacircled with creepers and flowering shrubstion's disesteem. the white-haired children played around the dealer, that's sparking ye, that ye think I'm door-the old Gernian hound lay watchfully When first this unfortunate princess aban- talking about, ye mooncalf? Sure ye don't doned the limits of propriety, the disorder of think that I'd be laying my thoughts on him her conduct was flagrant. Within the last at all.' at the gate, and the trunk sweetheart, now America on the one part, and the Empire of a comely matron, sang at her wheel the sweet Servant-'Ah. thin, indade it's no us songs of her Faderland. All was peace in two years or thereabouts, she has attached herself to one favorite, who has assumed great while I'm to the fore. (Looks in the glass.) this sequestered home, when at the close of a bright day in August, 1838, a knock was ascendency over her, and whose ambitious as-Mrs. McD.- Listen to her, and HIM only pirations, real or rumored have more than heard at the door, which was answered by dead three wakes. Oh, thin, "tis the lone once excited public indignation. Considering the Principality of Matsmai, are granted by the woman, who, upon opening it, met face woman that never knows how soon she'll be her mother's shameful neglect of her educainsulted by them as isn't fit to be mentioned to face her old suitor. The recognition was. mutual-not a word was said between them, tion, and the disastrous marriage into which in the same breath wid him as was killed, she was ensuared by the vilest intrigues, the (poor dear, he always fought till he died ;) but, while the heart of one of them sunk within her from very fear, that of the other was roused to a frenzy, which made itself -mani-Spanish nation might perhaps have been dis- and I wasn't thinking of looking at any mah posed to close its eyes, to a certain extent to till I saw HIM in Paradise, laying in Abrafest in a wild glean of pent-up vengeance. his liaison, had it been conducted with de- ham's bosom, smoking his pipe.' corum, and had the object of her Majesty's [Enter, the 'purty dacent boy.) The husband was absent, having gone uppreference kept strictly aloof from politics. Mrs. McD.— The top of the morning to on a distant hunting excursion, in pursuit of deer, and all that night, with doors and winveither of these conditions have been obsame day in the ensuing Japenese year. (Nors-A tariff of prices shall be given by viz. dows barred, a sleepless, tearful, trembling The Boy, (a six foot Irishman; red headed, and just caught.)- 'Good morning, ma'am. erved, and in the latter respect especially. the Japanese officers of the things which they watcher, awaited his return. He came not, great offence has been given. I have already well he's a real good looking man, any and his step never again crossed that threscan furnish payment for, which shall be made remarked that here everything gets known. Fill be laving this to-day.' Many things are doubtless exaggerated-Mrs. McD .- 'Is it laving ye are. in gold and silver coin.) hold. Precisely one year from the time of the many falso reports spread, but these pass Article 3. Whenever ships of the United thin, I'd not have expected it. Sure, 'tis the States are thrown or wrecked upon the coast occurrence just narrated, Mr. Thorn, an dld away and are forgotten whilst the truth most illegant accommodashuns in the city, resident of Lapeer covnty, walking on a remains. It is true, and undeniably true, and I've got thim here as has been in the Asof Japan, the Japanese vessels, will assist them, and convey their crews to Simoda or that a young cavalry officer of the name of tor House.' (Looking at him tenderly.) Ye Sunday morning upon the borders of one of those beautiful lakes which lie embosomed Arana is all-powerful at court, where he has have but to ask; I could refuse nothing to an Hakodade, and hand them over to their counintroduced a number of his own friends, and trymen appointed to receive them ; whatever upon the flowering openings of that country. honest dacent boy like yerself. Sure, I could nake ye comfortable. Ye might fancy yer- articles the shipwrecked men may have preestablished a sort of coteri or camarilla, that found upon the beach, just within the water's served shall likewise be restored, and the exsurrounds and influences the queen. It is self in yer own house, and not know the edge, a human skull. At a loss to account penses incurred in the rescue, and support of for its appearance there, he followed up the true, that applicants for court favor know no differ." The Boy-'The accommodushins are illesurer channel by which to obtain their wishes Americans and Japanese who may thus be steep bold bank, which overhangs the lake, and upon the verge found the body to which the skull belonged. A jury was summoned than that of this young man; that aspirants thrown npon the shores of either nation, are gant for them as they suits, but meself is to power-I mean to the highest offices of crowded out.' not to be refunded. Article 4. Those shipwrecked persons, and to the spot, and the remains were identified by state, to the ministry, and to the residency Mrs. McD.- 'Musha! what do I hear ? other citizens of the United States, shall be the half frantic widow, whose wounds were of the council-do not scruple, (such is the it crowded out ve are-and there's only six free as in other countries, and not subject to opened afresh by the discovery, which shut corruption of this country, and the vileness beds in the attic, and three in a bed, with a out forever the last ray of hope which had of its public men,) to seek his society, to flatconfinement, but shall be amenable to just family of greenhorns on the landing.' lingered in her breast for a long sad year. The Boy.- 'The bugs is too many for me. ter him their intimate companion and continlaws. Article 5. Shipwreeked men, and other citnally to show themselves with him in public "Tis them as crowded me out." The cause and manner of the death of the Mrs. McD. (with Irish dignity.)-'I'll thank izens of the United States, temporarily living places; and that some of, the ministers now murdered man were obvious, by an examinaat Simoda and Hakadade, shall not be subin power do not think it beneath their perye to lave the premises, young man. Arrah, tion of the skeleton-a rifle ball piercing ject to such restrictions and confinement as thin, a dirty omadhaun as hasn't the bog-dirt through the vertebral column from behind, sonal dignity, or that of their office, to r etain out iv his toes, nor enough ov dacency to hide the Dutch and Chinese are in Naga-saki, but place by deferring to this person and to avail had passed out through the breast bone. The shall be free at Simoda to go where they hemselves of bis influence and intercession his Kerry brogue, to be coming to a free murdered man had never known whe or to carry, in high quarters, points which they counthry and running down its institushins? please within the limits of seven Japanese what had taken his life. He lay as he fell, miles (or ri) from a small island in the har-Bugs, is it! and what else ? Ye oughtn't to might otherwise have to abandon. upon his face, with his undischarged rifle resthave darkened me doors. Sure, if himself bor of Simoda marked on the accompanying ing by his side, and upon his bleached skele-The ascendency acquired by this favorite was alive as was waked a week ago, he'd chart hereto appended; and shall in like manover his sovereign is highly perilous, and may ultimately prove fatal to the Bourbon ton, the hunting pouch, belt, knife and powhave brought his crowd down on yiz, if ye'd ner, be free to go where they please at Hak-said there was anything less dacent than yer- odado, within limits to be defined after the der horn, which he had brought with him hearer, perhaps, mind you, we only say per- from his old country home. Autumn had dynasty in Spain. It is not surprising that self in this house." visit of the United States squadron to that and whiled over to the widow's as soon as ly the name, character, standing and profes to spring, spring had blossomed into sumthe daughter of Ferdinand VII. and of Oucen" The Bog .- Sure, the bugs is dacent enough. place. Christina, who although it once sulted her Article 6. If there be any other sort of They gave me the best iv advice. They said mer, yet there he lay, within three miles of purpose to assume the ninsk of liberal princigoods wanted or any business which shall reit wasn't for the likes iv a foreigner, such as his home, unnoticed and undiscovered. ples, has repeatedly proved herself a desput quire to be arranged, there shall be careful me, to be crowding out native Americans. Upon the discovery of the body, Daum at heart and the neice of the present King of deliberation between the parties in order to Mrs. McD.--' Oh, thin, bad luck to yez, to was arrested, and his trial, which was very Naples, should be disposed to absolutism, and be coming here, directly himself is in his form plans for getting till of those constitulong and arduous, in consequence of the neoffin, to be insulting a lone woman. Tis a cessity of taking all the evidence through intional trammels which she considers an offence to her sovereignty. When the late Duke of Parma was on a visit to Madrid a Know-Nothing in disguise, ye are, and ye've terpreters, was heard before the Hon. Cha's. W. Whipple, at the Circuit Court for Lapcer few months ago, he said to his ro yal cousin, county, in March, 1840. The principal coun-Git out iv my house. Hurry now !" ble upset: cat scalded: stove knocked over. som, Hon. T. J. Drake, Hon. E. H. Thomptell me you have still got some remains of and a free fight extending through the house, son, and George W. Winser, Esq. old fashioned usages here-elections, and

leans regency, and of the reign of the Fif. free commonwealth shall stretch across the teenth Louis. To gratify her vicious propen- western coast and far into the interior, the for the most part, but watching every oppor-

his former happiness, instigated by the sole I tell you that the excesses that have been desire—for revenue. ITe skulked about the shared in by the present Queen of Spain find neighborhood, lying hid during the day time no parallel except in the annals of the Or-

mere gossip, or untrustworthy reports, when

was capable, and he returned to the scene of

it is well known to every boy. I do not geno cally to earry it out, than many of the south-

ern European people.

Treaty between the United States of Amer-ica and the Empire of Japan. A century hence when Africa shall have Dong at Kanagawa, the 3d day of March, 1834 and of Kayei the seconth year, third month, and third been civilized, to a great degree, through the influence of Liberia, and when a great and

day. The United States of America and the Empire of Japan, desiring to establish firm, last-

tion, however, indemnified him for his loss of property, but he returned to Virginia, the object of his voyage being broken up. From the decision of Judge Paine, an ap-

peal has been taken to the Supreme Court of the State by the direction of the Virginia Legislature to test the principle involved in it. It is to be argued soon, and will be carried probably to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Constitution, the citizens of the slave States have a right to carry their slaves through a served in the intercourse of their respective free State in their passage from one State to another, without losing their right to their the President of the United States has con- services. Some of the States as independent sovereignties, have passed laws forbidding such transportation and freeing the slaves .--The decision of this question will test the constitutionality of all such laws. It is a step forward towards the supremacy of the slave States, and an indication of their Izawa, Prince of Mimasaki, and Udono, Mem-ber of the Board of Revenue. And the said the harboring of runaway slaves, and the act Commissioners, after having exchanged their of 1850 compels the free States to return them, but this claim goes farther. It endeavpremises, have agreed to the following artislaves through the free States, when done voluntarily by their masters, shall not alter nent and universal peace, and a sincere and their condition of servitude. If the Supreme cordial amity between the United States of court of the United States decide that slave property' remains such when taken voluntari-Japan upon the other part, and between their | ly through the States, notwithstanding the people respectively, without exception of per- laws of the free States to the contrary, there is but a step to the claim that a residence in sons or places. Article 2. The port of Simoda in the Prin-the free States with slaves does not free shem ipality of Idzu and the port of Hakodade, in from servitude. In this way, will "the institution" override all State laws and State sovthe Japanese as ports for the reception of A. ereignty, and become the governing principle, merican ships, where they can be supplied as it is now the controlling power, of the Rewith wood, water provisions, and coal, and public. Are the freemen of the North prowith wood, water provisions, and coal, and other articles their necessities may require as far as the Japanese have them. The time for opening the first-named port is immediately upon the signing of this treaty; the last nam-ed port is to be opened immediately after the all our communities? Is there anything, under such constitutional decisions, to prevent Robert Toombs, as he once boasted, calling the roll of his slaves under the shadow of Bun ker Hill ? The Nebraska Bill gives the slave-holder right to carry his 'property' into every U. S. territory; how long will it be before the Supreme Court of the United States consisting of a majority of slave-holding men, shall allow the same property to be carried into the free states !--Hartford Courant.

tleman-he was ilressed in style. Don't he wear white pants of the latest pattern, and a white vest and a coat of 'satin finish.' and white kids too : and don't he sport a massive chain and didn't he gaze, often, ten lerly and lovingly, on the fair creature beside him != Ah hes, he did so, and there was no further to doubt. Willow C. had cheated TINTI She had now a beau, laid aside her meaning, put on a bridal attire, and was gois gove markied in church. But who the head was or whence he came, was more difficult to solve.

Service proceeded. The choir sung and the minister prayed and preached-the peomle wondered when the ceremony would take place. But to their utter astonishment, they were left to winder. For when the benediction was pronounced, widow C. and the strange gentlenian walked with the rest of the congregation quietly out of church. When they reached the payement, he offered his arm very gracefully, and she placed her hand very confidingly on the beautiful soft coat sleeve, and then passed on.

What a morning that was in Fairmount ! What a world of conjectures, surmises, inquiis and doubts rolled over and over in the Wains of not only gossiping ladies, but sober matter-of-fact gentlemen. 'The-like of such athinghad never occurred in the annals of the village. There was something new under the , Tlady had had a beau and nobody kurw it. Widow C., didn't your ears burn that day? Ah, we wonder they hadn't dropjel off; surely they must have been crisp 201 crimson.

The Rev. Mr. B. preached to a crowded belie that afternoon; no compliment to him though. The magnet was in the pew before Every one was sure the wedding would take place then; but everybody was an sadly disappointed; and if tongues had at railroad speed before, they traveled ten on electric wires. The minister might have preached in Greek that day and his sermons would have been quite as edifying .----But one subject engrossed the village mind the widow's beau-that was the topic. It actually seemed too, as though the lady tried to make all the talk she could. After tea, arm in arm with the strange gentleman, she walked the whole length of the village, and away out into the cemetery, and never returned till the moon was high.

A nice looking dress I guess she had. drawled out-old Grandma W., as she listened to the widow's wanderings. I'm glad I hain't got to wash it, all drabbled up with dew as it must have been but I don't supse she thought or cared a word about it, he's so carried away with him. But I'll give her a piece of my mind the first time I have chance, see if I don't. Cheating us all in inis way.'

But the good old dame began to fear that he should never have the desired chance.--osible but the door was locked, and one of the neighbors said Mrs. C. and the gentleman had gone off in a carriage, nebody knew where, very early in the morning and never "idow! Your character is on the carpet.

are unwilling to exchange. grandma W. Well, if I ever seed or heard and unmoved throughout, except when, perhim out. be mistress in your own house ? -. The quee the like on't." BABIES. The like on't. Little Nell, the old lady's youngest grand-will wonder too. We do at on the floor.¹ Hence the set of the next remark was, was, was, of the murdered man, which had been wired together and placed under a covered table, together and placed under a covered table, the prisoner, when a deathly paleness over-the absolutist tendencies are stimulated by the prisoner, when a deathly paleness over-the floor.¹ The next remark was, Good ¹ said hisfellow toper, better luck the prisoner, when a deathly paleness over-the prisoner, when a deathly paleness over-the floor.¹ The next remark was, Good ¹ said hisfellow toper, better luck the prisoner, when a deathly paleness over-the prisoner and involuntary the favorite who was brought up with Pezuegreatly relished the advice, which was per-The next remark was, 'Tom I've kicked mission being granted by the court, the bones There was a large attendance that after. till next morning. by, of whom I had not heard. To think of any other nation or nations, privileges or ad Bouy," la, the present captain general of Cuba, and shudder passed through his frame. boon at the weekly meeting of the sewing society. Everybody went that could possi-The evidence, as may be gathered from the his brother, and who like them has a strong foregoing sketch, was entirely circulustantial, leaning to a despotic government. The Spanby leave home. Aud what a chattering duestion was put up, What is religion?" At a social party one evening, the question was put up, What is religion?" "Religion,' replied one of the party, 'religover. There was one topic but that was all ion is an insurance against fire in the next and the jury found themselves unwilling to make the condition of the nation practically sufficient. all engrossing; the widow's beau world, for which honesty is the best policy.

After a while the old lady took a fresh start. She would find out all about that beau before she went home, that she would.' So she began by saying, your company went away this morning, didn't they. "They did,' was the answer, a wee bit of emphasis resting on the they.' 'He didn't stay very long, did he?' Not as long as I wish he had,' was the

mphatic answer this time. And how the ladies looked at each other. It was as good as a confession.

When did he come? 'Saturday evening.' 'Was you looking for him ?' 'I had been expecting him a fortnight. 'Why, do tell, if you had then, and you lever told on't either. Had he business i the place?"

'He had.' "What was it ?" This was rather more di rect and blunt than grandma had meant to put, and she forthwith apologised by saying, 'I didn't mean that -1-1 only though 1-? 'O. I'd as lief you knew as not,' said the

lady, with a charming air of naivete. O, widow C.! did your good name go down then. Be careful what you say next, or you'll have only a remnant of character to home with, and remnants go cheap. He did, did he, and he didn't come for othing else then ? But was you glad to see him ? "Indeed, I was. It was one of the happi

est moments of my existence. "Well, well,' said the old lady, hardly knowing how to frame her next question

way.

'I think so, too, and he's not only good looking, but he's good hearted; one of the best men I ever knew.'

'You don't say so! But is he rich?' Worth a hundred thousand or so? said the lady 'carelessly. Why, du tell, if he is. Why, you'll live like a lady, won't you ? But what's his name ?'

The old lady's curiosity was now roused to the highest pitch. 'Henry Macon.'

'Du tell, if he is, then. Not a cousin hope, I never did think much of marriages between cousins.' 'Henry is not my cousin."

He isn't. Not your cousin! But what connection is he, then, du tell now ?! He is my younges! brother !

If ever there was rapid progress made in sewing and knitting, by any dircle of ladies, it was by those composing this society, for the next fifteen minutes. Not a word was uttered, not an eye raised. Had the latter been done, and the roguish and expressive glunces which passed between Mrs. C. and the Minister, who, unobserved, had stood on the threshold, a silent spectator and curious She hurried through her washing on Monday, haps, they night have guessed more correct-

sion of the widow's beau.

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A TEMPERANCE STORY. - Two young men with a humming in their heads.' retired late one night to their rooms in a crowded inn. in which as they enter is revealed two beds; but the wind extinguished the light; they both, in stead of taking as they supposed a

'I say, Tom somebody's in my bed.' During the twelve days occupied by the chambers, and things of that kind. Why do not down the size 'Is there ? so there is in mine. Let's kick trial, the prisoner Daum remained impassive you give them all a kick over puntiple, and Mercury. What in broad day light ? exclaimed .

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CHOICE EXTRACTS FROM BROWNSON.

The following significant passages are taken from the January number of Brownson's Re-

view . Protestantism; whatever its pretension, is really heathenism, and nothing else." Diguise it as you will, all who are not Catholics are heathens, all who are not heath. ens, are Catholics. Heresy and infidelity may assume a thousand shapes, but always at bottom are they heathenisms, and nothing

'The first duty of every civil government is to protect the Church and maintain the freedom of religion, we say not of heresy and infidelity, which, as far as we could ever hear have not, and never had, and never can have, any rights, heing, as they undeniably are, contrary to the law of God.'

And, therefore we lose all the breath we. expend in declaiming against bigotry and intolerance, and in favor of religious liberty, or the right of any man to be of any religion or no religion as best pleases him, which some two or three of our journalists would fain. persuade the world in Catholic doctrine."

When we ourselves are atraid to assert settle such matters. got home till nine in the evening. Look out the supremacy of the Church and the subor. Article 7. It is agreed that ships of the United States resorting to the ports open to dination of the State, and to maintain that the If she knew it, apparently she didn't care, had intilligence of nie, and are come to see them, shall be permitted to exchange gold secular is for the spiritual, and not for spirit. for the next day she went sailing with her what ye can plunder when yer faction rises. and silver coin and articles of goods, under [ual for the secular; when we are afraid to ac beau; and the next day' rambling with him | bed a piece, got back to back in one, which such regulations as shall be temporarily es- knowledge the supremacy of Peter in his sucoff to the mountain, and on the next forenous went with him in a carriage to the station house, and there not only wept as she parted ent, but quite impossible of explanation. som, Hon. T. J. Drake, Hon. E. H. Thomp-tell me you have still got some remains of oll to the mountain, and on the next forenoon Grand Finale,-Irish howl; breakfast ta- tablished by the Japanese Government for cessors, and deem it the part of prudence to that purpose. It is stipulated, however, that explain away or half deny the papacy, what the ships of the United States shall be per- have we got to say to the Protestanta? house. and there not only wept as she parted from him, but actually embraced and kissed Presently one observed to the otherdown the street, and into the next.-N, V. mitted to carry away whatever articles they We must, therefore, if we mean to be Cath. olics, be truly-we like the word-be Papists Article 8, Wood water, provisions, coal and fearlessly assert the Papal supremacy. and goods required, shall only be procured We shall then get rid of our Protestant, heath "But why do you think of him when I have through the agency of Japanese officers ap- en, or atheistical politics, and have a Cathosuch a rare topic? Cousin Harriet arrived pointed for that purpose, and in no other man-yesterday from her husband's place, back of ner, Cold Spring, upon a brief visit, and, de-lightful surprise !-brought with her the ba-day the government of Japan shall grant to "The active mass of our (American) peo-there being no direct testimony whereby to connect the prisoner with the death of Ulrich, and the jury found themselves unwilling to convict; and giving the unhappy prisoner the