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### CHEAP READING!

Persons withing to purchase cheap reading, are requested to call on the subscriber in Carlisle, where can be had Magazines of all descriptions, and sold at the publishers prices free of postage. For Sale as above:

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Daily Chronicle,
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Tragedy of the Seas, Life in a Whale Ship, and a
variety of Comic Almanacks for 1842.
(C Subscriptions received for all the principal
publications of the day.
N. B. The Mammoth Brother Jonathan and New

World, will be received and for sale on the first of January, 1842.

JOHN GRAY, Ag't. December 22, 1841.

Spitting of Blood,

Its another dangerous symptom of "Pulmonary Affection," and difficult to arrest when neglected; it commences with cough; copious expectoration, which congists of bright frothy matter, or black, and olotted with blood; there is mostly some fever, headache, palpitation of the heart, flushes of heat, and redness of the cliceks; difficulty of breathing, soreness of the throat, and saltish taste in the mouth, &c., "Dr. Dimonan's Expectoran's Remedy" will be found to arrest this complaint. One single bottle will answer if used at the first attack, but when neglected; it may require many more. Those who may be afflicted. require many more. Those who may be afflicted with "Spitting of blood" should lose no time in procuring the above medicine, as this digease mostly proves serious, when not early attended to.

RT Principal Office, No. 19 North Eighth street Philadelphia.

For sale at the Drug Store of J. J. Myers & Co Carlisle, and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg. jany. 12

Assignceship Account.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, December 14, 4841. The account of Moses Chy and Melchor Brenne-man, Assignees of Maj. John Craighead, has been man, Assignees of Maj. John Craignead, has been presented to the Court by Melchoir Brenneman, and the 2d Monday of January Court (being the 17th day) appointed for its confirmation and allowance, if no objections be made—of which all concerned

will take notice.

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y. Carliale, Dec. 22, 1841 .- 4t

Gum Shoes! A lot of Men's Gum Shoes for sale at cost by the

G. W. HITNER. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1841.

BONNET SILKS & RIBBONS, of the very latest style, just received at the store of CLIPPINGER & CAREY. Shippensburg, Dec. 22, 1841.

Groceries! Groceries!! A fresh lot of Brown and Loaf Sugar prime Cof-fee, Molasses, Cheese, Chocolate; also all kind of Spices, &c., &c.. just received and for sale by CHAS. OGILBY.

Carlisle, Dec. 1 1841. Gum Shoes. Just received 150 pair of Gum Shoes, and for

sale chear by Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1841.

Indian Vegetable Pills. Just received a fresh lot of the genuine Indian Pills. CHAS. OGILBY. Carlidle, Dec. 1, 1841.

Cloth, Silk Velvet, Tabby Velvet, Celett, Hair Seal, and For Caps of all sizes and shapes, just opened and selling off at reduced prices.

CHAS. OGILBY.

Dec. 1, 1841. Tannery for Rent.

The subscriber offers for rent the superior Tun-ning establishment, recently the property of David S. Forney, dee'd, situated on the corner of Fast and Louther streets, in the borough of Carlisle Ra.

It is the most complete property of the kind in the place of its location—having a large



Posession given on the 1st of April 1841. Terms made known on application to P. F. EGE.

Opposite the Carlisle Bank. November, 24, 1841.

WINTER GOODS.

Thave just returned from the city with a second supply of Winter goods; such as Cloths, Casimeres, Battinetts, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, &c. &c., which have been selected with care, and which will be sold into no troops in the neighborhood, and the as cheap if not cheaper, than at any other establish-CHAS. BARNITZ.

Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Boots and Shoes. 50 Cases of boots and shoes received from auc-tion, which I have purchased at prices that will ena-ble me to sell cheaper than any other establishment in the requestive massacreed the pensants when CHAS. BARNITZ.

Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

HATS & CAPS. Thave just returned from the city with the latest style of Fur, Cloth and Glazed Men's and Boys' Caps. Also, Brush Hats, for sale cheap, by

Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Call and see the large lot of Boots and Shoes I bought at auction, which I intend to sell by the case or dozen, cheaper than ever.

CEAS. BARNITZ.

Shoe Dealers,

Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841. Shawls! Shawls!

Elegant Embroidereil Thibet Shawls from \$7 to \$20; also Brocha, Blanket, Merino, and other shawls in great variety; and very cheap.

Dec. 1at 1841

CHAS. OGILBY.

MORE NEW GOODS. Fall & Winter Goods,

to which they invite the attention of the public. Great bargains will be given.
Shippensburg, Lec. 8, 1841.—4t.

GUM SHOES of all kinds just received and for sale at the Store of CLIPPINGER & CAREY.
Shippensburg, January 12, 1842.

## POETRY.

- A DREAM.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. I had a dream—a strange, wild dream— Said a dear voice at early I ght; And even yet its shadows seem. To linger in my waking sight.

Earth, green with spring, and fresh with dew; And bright with morn, before me stood; And airs just wakened softly blew.
On the young blossoms of the wood.

Birds sang within the sporting shade, Bees hummed amid the whispering grass, And children i rattled as they played Beside the rivulet's dimpling glass.

Fast climbed the sun—the flowers were flown
There played no children in the glen: For some were gone, and some were grown To blooming dames and bearded men.

Twas noon, 'twas summer-I beheld Woods darkening in the flush of day, And that bright rivulet spread and swelled, A mighty stream, with creek and bay.

And here was love, and there was strife, And mirthful shouts, and wrathful cries, And strong men, struggling as for lile, With knotted limbs and angry eyes.

Now stopped the sun-the shades grew thin; The rustling paths were piled with leaves; The sun-burnt groups were gathering in,
From the short field, its fruit and sheaves.

The river heaved with sullen sounds; The chilly wind was sad with moans Black hearses passed, and burial grounds Grew thick with monumental stones.

Still waned the day; the wind that chased
The ragged clouds blew chiller yet;
The woods were stripped, the fields were waste,
The wintry sun was near its set.

And of the young, and strong, and fair, A lonely remnant, gray and weak, Lingered, and shivered to the air Of that bleak shore and water bleak. Ah! age is drear, and death'is cold!

I turned to thee, for thou wert near, And saw thee withered, bowed; and old, And woke all faint with sudden fear. 'Twas thus I heard the dreamer say,
And hade her clear her cloud d brow;
'For thou and't, since childhood's day,
Have walked in such a dream till now.

"Watch we its shadows as they fly, And mark, with tearn, that soon must break.

The vision's meaning, till we wake."

-----HE COMES NOT VET!

"Tis night—from Heaven's sapphire loft
The moon smiles on the fea,
And zephyr's sighs are stealing soft,
Across the earth and sea:
The sister pirit of the even,
In their blue home thouge,
Have lit the twinking lamps of Heaven
To light the hour of love;
And every herb, and tree, and flower,
With twilight dew is wet: With twilight dew is wet: It is his own loved moonlight hour-

But oh! he comes not yet.

"Each little wave hath murmured o'er its moon-beam-witnessed bliss, And stolen on to give the shore, A holy vesper kiss;
Each flow rect from the lip of night,
A drop of dew hath pressed,
Then folded up its leaves in light
And perfume-sweetened rest;
And every charm that sea and sky Have on our planet set, Prochims that Love's own hour is nigh--But oh! he comes not yet.'

# Miscellancous.

From Blackwood's Magazine. The Robber Monks of Spain. OR THE COUNCIL OF FRANCISCANS.

most of the bands which, half robber, half

this did not prevent them from emptying

ing no troops in the neighborhood, and the

younger part of the male population being

absent in the ranks of one or the other of

the two parties who then divided Spain, the bandits, although not numerous, met with

they had at first contenied themselves with

plundering. Old men and children were

murdered, women outraged and carried off.

compelling the inmates to provide them

with supper, and afterwards occupying

their beds, while a strong guard watched

were observed to come. 🚽

It was in the summer of the year 183-, that the peaceful inhabitants of a fertile valley in the head of the mountainous district of Cuenca, in Spain, were "subjected to the depredations of a party of guerillas, who, under the command of a ruffian by Melendez's house was situated. the name of El Patudo, spread terror and desolation wherever they appeared. Like

knowledged him as their chief.

his head.

the old man in his arms.

seizing his staff he left the valley.

soldier, overran Spain during the late civil war, they styled themselves Carlists; but

among the peasantry of the district. The rence. in the night that El Patudo made his at- convent was large, and had formerly afforded shelter to a numerous community;

over the security of the sleepers; but this sight of the walls. was not often the case, and they were gen-"The reverends are late in coming to erally supposed to bivonac in the moun- night," said El Patudo to his second in tain gorges in the northern end of the val- command-a wicked looking Andalusian. it was usually from that direction that they his teeth with his poniard; "yet they know finis had followed their lawless avocations, sants are beginning to furbish their escope-ARNOLD & ABRAM's have just received at and, in spite of the repeated applications of tas, and Lopez brought in word yesterday heir new store, an additional supply of the alcaldes to the nearest military author that they were going to organize a corps

"And with good reason," replied the endez, one of the richest farmers of that lieutenant, "It was all very well to sack mettins,

the house of every thing of value, and driv- we should some day or other pay for our ment's delay, the band of cutthroats who more than half his men were now hors du ing away the cattle and mules, they mur- imprudence."

dered the wife and two young children of "Pshaw!" replied El Patudo, "how long Melendez before his eyes, in spite of the have you been the advocate of humanity? the wicket, presently returned with his suing barbarously beaten and mutilated, was the convent. 🚉 Ignacio, by heavens! and his brother Antonio. bound hand and foot to his house, to which in his habit. What can be the meaning of the robbers set fire in three different places. that?"

Fortunately the neighboring peasants ex-As he spoke, the white robe of a Franwith safety. Melandez uttered not a word convent to the bivouac of the partida. El opened to El Patudo and his ruffians." in reply to the consolation offered him by Patudo hastened to meet the new comer, his pitying friends and acquaintances. He and after a short conference, returned to his are laboring under some strange delusion. silently allowed a village barber to bind up comrades.

his head, from which El Patudo had, with his head, from which El Patudo nad, with the idle to-night, instead of taking a merry desire no better than to be allowed to live with clasped hands and imploring looks. ramble in the moonbeams," cried he, with in the worship-of-God, and in peace with a grin of disappointment. "Old Melendez all men." It was a feast day in the cheerful little has been to show his ears, or the place town of Villasayas, in Castile, and the where they ought to be, to a son of his, church-bells were gaily ringing their invi- who, it appears, commands a free corpstation to mass. As is usual in Spanish and he and his men will reach the valley towns, the flagged platform before the to-night or to-morrow morning. A spy church door was thronged with the male has just brought the intelligence to the con-

of the day and to catch a glance of their guard." fair towns women as they repaired to their The banditti grumbled at this unwelcome devotions. Amongst the coarse gray or news, which interfered with a plan of rabrown jackets of the peasantry, and the pine and slaughter projected for that even black Sunday coats of escribanos and other ing. The chief informed them that they civilians, were scattered a number of men could with perfect safety remain where whose dress, without being exactly a mili- they were for the night-but that with early tary uniform, betokened them to belong to dawn they would have to seek a place of one of the free corps then so numerous in greater security. Two or three men, whose turn it was for sentry, took up their mus-They had much the appearance of Car- kets and repaired to their posts, whilst the list soldiers, which, however, their peace- remainder, wrapping themselves in their able presence in a Christian town rendered cloaks and blankets, turned their feet to the

it impossible they should be. Leaning a smouldering ashes of the fire, and were gainst one of the stone pillars which flanked soon asleep.

the church door, was a young man, ap.

The horizon was tinged with the gray parently about twenty-five years of age, upwards of six fect high, and of powerful day, and the huge outlines of the mountains there, most of whom were young or midmake. His long hair, which fell in thick were becoming gradually visible against the curls upon his shoulders, was surmounted blue sky. The early morning breeze called by a broad brimmed gray hat, decorated out the fragrant odors of the flowers and with a small plume; and his loose green shrubs which had laid quelled and dormant whisker and moustache, seemed in contravelveteen trowsers were fastened and slight under the heavy night dew. Pepito Melly drawn together at the bottom by a bunch endez and his corps advanced rapidly and of colored ribands. He wore nothing over silently towards the end of the valley where his shirt, which was of dazzling white- the brigands of El Patudo were supposed pet call. his feet he wore alpargatas or hempen san distance—until white walls assuming, in dals, and his knife and a brace of pistols the uncertain twilight, the appearance of were stuck in his crimson silk sash, the some huge shadowy phantom. Arrived some of his men fall; "forward, and to the ends of which were fringed with silver within half a league of the extremity of gates!" thread. His features were handsome, al- the valley, Pepito and his men turned to though tanned a deep brown by exposure the left, and continued in that direction un- were of oak and studded with large-headed to the weather-a beautifully penciled til they reached the foot of the mountain, iron nails. For a few moments nothing moustache shaded his upper lip, and two at a spot where the bed of the torrent ran was heard but the din and clatter of the silver rings were passed through holes between two high rocks, on the summit of musket-buts which part of the free corps bustibles of every deadly and destructive heretics were at hand. So the holy father, pierced in his ears. His passing acquain- which a scanty layer of earth afforded used as battering rams, whilst their comtances saluted him by the name of Pepito, nourishment to numerous creeping plants, rades returned the smart fire which the be- the huge masses of masonry bounded in tances saluted him by the name of Pepito, nourishment to numerous creeping plants, rades returned the smear tire windows. At the air like things of no weight; the ring-fled towards the cliff, hoping to reach some The mass had commenced, and a nu- guerillas ensconced themselves, whilst Pe- the doors were blown off, and a breach ef- ling of the fusees, the blazing splinters, the merous congregation of devotees and idlers pito climbed the rocks and concealed him- feeted. The iron railing which formed an shouts of defiance, the more than savage had entered the church. Pepito was about self amongst some bushes, at an elevation inner line of defence, did not long resist vells of those in whose ranks alone the to follow their example, when an old man, which enabled him to have a full view over the united efforts of the guerillas; and in whose clothes were dusty and travel-stain- the upper part of the valley. He had not less than twenty minutes from the com- up a mass of sighs and groans almost maded, and whose gray heir and a bandage been many minutes at his post of observa- mencement of the assault, Melendez and which he had round his head were streaked tion, when he perceived a line of dark forms his men were in the interior of the buildwith blood, laid a trembling hand on the gliding stealthily through the trees which ing. They rushed to the cells-they were arm of the gigantic guerilla. Pepito turned clouthed the ascent to the convent, into untenanted; to the church-it was empty. which building they were admitted by a Monks and brigands, all had disappeared. "Father!" cried he joy fully, and clasped side entrance not generally used by the For an instant Pepito feared that his monks. Pepito, for an instant, could not prey had escaped him, when one of his Two hours later the free corps of Pepito believe his eyes. He gazed estnestly at soldiers exclaimed, "The vaults! they are Melendez had left Villasayas, and was on the door through which the men were pas- hidden in the vaults!" its road to the province of Cuenca. So few sing, and which was carefully closed as and short were their halts, and so much ex- soon as the last had entered. The distance pedition did they use, that on the evening was too short for him to be mistaken as to of the second day's march, they had ac- the character of the persons thus admitted complished five-and-twenty long leagues, into the retreat of the Franciscans. He had and established their bivouac in a ravine at perfectly distinguished their dress and arms open air at the opposite extremity of the inmates of the convent as pious and inof-

and established their bivouac in a ravine at percent designation of El Patudo and his instruments, and an opening a short distance from the valley in which were those of El Patudo and his the subterranean chambers in which the band. Pepito had passed his youth in the bandits and their protectors had taken re-About sunset on the same evening, the valley until within the last three years, and fuge. Torches were procured, and Meband of El Patudo were supping in the he had been accustomed to reverence the lendez and the most forward of his men, open air at the opposite extremity of the inmates of the convent as pious and inofvalley. They were thirty-eight in number; including the chief and two or three sub-including the chief and two or three a bull-necked, double-jointed ruffian, clumsily but strongly built, and with hands and
feet of so disproportionably large a size as
to have procured him the southiquet by
to have procured him the southiquet by which we have here designated him.

On a well wooded platform, about a mile in the rear of the revellers, arose the turrets of a convent, which commanded one of the principal entrances to the valley.—

The Franciscan monks, who inhabited it, The Franciscan monks, who inhabited it, of in the course of the war, rushed across were rarely seen outside of its walls, with of in the course of the war, rushed across active portion of this pious community acted shout replied to it. The British springing offering to release her from her engages the exception of some half dozen, who his mind, and dispelled any lurking disir- as a corps de reserve, sheltered behind the over the dead and the dying, bounded like ment. "Tell him," replied the noble girl," were accustomed to levy contributions in clination to credit the guilt of those whom, tombs which occupied the spacious vaults, blood-hounds upon their prey. Meanwhile, "that I will joyfully marry him, if he has and no man made sure of his life for the the form of alms, on the piously disposed as a-boy, he had looked up to with reveland, with their muskets levelled, watched the ramparts trembled beneath the tramp of only enough of hody left to hold his soul." These reflections occupied but a few se- ants without, danger of injuring their own lesser breach, came down upon the flank of tacks. The band rarely remained station forded shelter to a numerous community; conds, and Pepito descended from his rock, friends. These opportunities rarely or the French. The garrison, however, thick-ary in any village; occasionally they would but the inmates, at the period we write of, fully decided as to the line of conduct proestablish themselves in some farm-house, were not supposed to exceed forty or fifty. per to be hursued. He informed his men pell-mell together; whilst the similarity of ground. Man to man was now the com-The reserved habits of the brotherhood, of what he had seen, and led them towards their costume, and the flickering smoky bat. No cry for quarter—no supplicating were the cause that little was known of the convent by the most covered ways, in light of the torches, several of which had for mercy, it was the death struggle of

them, even by those who dwelt within sight of the walls.

Jured lover.'

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And now ley. At least, when seen in the day time; who was lying on the grass, and picking of the guerillas arrived on a sort of glacis decide the victory, which did not long re- for one of the great magazines had been vere observed to come.

that we shall not be too many, with all our mons of their leader had to be twice repeated before it obtained attention. At the value through the opening made by the and the dying. The artillery and the uterrities, no succor had yet been sent to the for the defence of the valley. The affair the name and business of those who, by they now rushed, bayoneting all before arms; the pause was but momentary; the unfortunate peasantry, when El Patudo of Melendez has put them on the qui vive." This reinforcement soon terminated made an attack on the house of Julan Mel
"And with good reason," replied the brotherhood at their early the strife; the monks and their allies, over-

are now in your convent." The monk crossed himself, and leaving of blood.

desperate resistance offered by the frantic But what is that amongst the trees?" cried perior, who demanded the meaning of the vivors, crouching at the feet of their confather and husband, who himself, after be- he hastily, and pointing to the direction of strange message communicated to him by querors. "Your morning draught must have been

a strong one, reverend father," replied Pe-

There is not a living creature in the con-"We may make up our minds to remain vent besides myself and my brethren, who

"I have no time to discuss the matter." replied the guerilla; "I myself saw the living occupants of the vaults. bandits I am in search of, enter your walls, western door. If the whole thirty-eight of a dead Franciscan. are not out on this glacis in three minutes, inhabitants, assembled to discuss the news vent, and Ignacio hastened to put us on our or if in less than that time you do not afford me admittance in order to fetch them, I will storm the convent and hang every monk in his own cell."

"Beware, my son, how you resort to violence against us. Our doors are solid and our walls high. We are not altogether valley, and illuminated the mountains to and intense adoration in which I have without arms, and God will protect the their very summits. The next morning a righteous cause." "Amen!" answered Pepito. "The three

minutes are nearly past. The Franciscoan closed the wicket and

left the gate. An instant afterwards, the monks of San Francisco were at their iron-bound windows, armed with muskets and pikes, with which, and the half military cut of the description of the horrors of war: diction with their religious garb.

"Will you yield, scoundrels that you are?" cried Pepito, in tones loud as a trum-

"Here is our answer." renlied a nower A volley accompanied the words. "Forward!" cried Melendez, who saw

The guerillas rushed to the doors, which course below. In this hiding place the length the locks and fasterings of one of

The words were scarcely uttered, when dozen guerillas flew to the convent garden, and soon re-appeared with spades and pickaxes. The flags of the church were broken to pieces by heavy strokes of these for opportunities of picking off the assail- the light division, who, having forced the -English Maiden. ment was sent to guard the defile which tinguish friends from enemies. It was a shook the sir; the rent and torn up ramformed one of the exits from the valley, struggle in which fire sims were nearly parts sprang into the sky; the conquering

combat. The floor of the vault was a pool

victorious guerillas looked to their chief. pito, "or else my meaning is clearer to you countenance expressing astonishment at to prayer, where they wash to purify themtinguished the flames as soon as the depar- ciscan monk became visible as its wearer than you would have it appear; for an hour what he considered the impudence of such selves from external defilement. Malponet ture of the bandits permitted them to do so advanced down a path which led from the has not elapsed since I saw your gates a prayer from such men. "Santa Virgen! says, that the practice of religion is found Cuartel! por estos libs! Wolves that ye in cleanlaness, and that it is the key of "My son," replied the Franciscan, "you are, the mercy that you showed shall be prayer. They then preced with a serious, shown unto you."

Before sixty seconds had elapsed, Melendex and his free corps were the only "Is that all?" cried the vindictive guer-

and counted them as they filed through the illa, wiping his smoking blade on the cowl

burning careases soon rendered it impossi-

"All," was the reply. "Pile up the carrion and burn it.". It was done as he commanded, and the thick nauseous smoke arising from the

ble to remain in the vaults. That night a bright red glare lit up the blackened wall and a heap of smoking ruits various places heside the highways, square were all that remained of the Convent of Franciscans.

STORMING OF CUIDAD RODRIGO.

of Charles O'Malley, published in the Dubsubre and poniard. Mingled with the sleek lin University Magazine; occurs the foldle-aged men, appeared several hard-fea- Army in Spain, when commanded by Weldle-aged men, appeared several hard-lea-tured, sunburnt visages, the expression of lington. We have never seen a more vivid his knees, and again laying his face to the

> the 88th, came forward at a run, jumping ecklessly into the ditch, they made towards the breach: pinngrinedivision of ster water them. The ruth was tremendous; for ed a scene to which nothing I ever before conceived of war could in any degree compare; the whole ground covered with comdead and the dving were numbered, made dening with their excitement. On we struggled, the mutilated hodics of the leading files almost filling the way.

pass. In turn, the bravest and the holdest would leap into the whizzing flame, and the taunting cheers of the enemy triumphed

and in half an hour's time the main body useless; the knife and the poniard had to and the conquered were alike the victims, in front of the convent. The loud sum main doubtful. Nearly half of Melendez's ignited by a shell; the black smoke, streaklength a monk drew aside the iron plate pickaxes, without falling on the heads of derous muskets were stifled, paralzed as it which covered a small wicket in the centre their own comrades, had gone in search of were, by the ruin and devastation before of the principal door, and sulkily inquired the more regular entrance, through which them; both sides stood leaning upon their whelmed by the superior force brought a rent the air; the British closed upon the

### SERVICE OF THE MOSQUE.

I have often stood by mosques, and observed the conduct of those who entered. " Cuartel! Cuartel! shricked the sur- as far as I was permitted. They first said aside all gorgeous dress, so unsuited to the humility they should feel, and they all ap-There was a momentary pause, and the proach in decent, but plain aftire. There is generally a tank or reservoir of water, to " Santa Virgen!" cried Pepito, his perform the vodu, a necessary preliminary and indeed a solomn air, to the porch, sel-And he sheathed his knife in the breast dom interchanging a word, him apparently of a monk who was kneeling before him meditating on what they are about to do; with also hands and imploring looks.

At the door they drop their slippers and enter-barefoot, conformably to God's directions to Moses, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou treadest is holy ground." When entered. they turn to a niche, called Al Mehrab, which points out the direction of Mecca; and then kneeling, they prostrate themselves with the profoundest devotion, and seem wholly absorbed in the communication they are holding with God. There is no wandering of the eye, no turning of the head, as we see in our places of worship to indicate any abstraction of thought; but there is something sublime in that profound sometimes seen them fixed. There are in enclosures of stone, called Nusnasgirk, with the ground inside as high as the top of the walls; annexed to them are fountains for

ablution, and here daily prayers are offered In a late number of the interesting story the kebla, or direction/io Mecca, is pointed out by a table which every Mussulman carries about him. A small carpet is spread, touching the ground, occasionally rising on ground during his prayer. When do e, he "Make way there! make way! here folds up his carpet, and proceeds on his comes Mackie's party, cried an officer in way. I never went out at the hour of front, and as he spoke, the forlorn hope of prayer that I did not see men so engaged. -[Dr. Walsh's Constantinople.

When the curse of Cromwell, sweeping all Ireland, did not even spare the remote scarcely had we reached the crumbling district, and his black-mouthed troopers, ruins of the rampart, when the vast co- greedy of gain and prodigal of blood, broke humns, pressing on like a mighty torrent, the mountain barrier of "Irish Bounds," bore down upon our rear. Now commence and made their appearance in the fatillet, a priest was cele rating mass at the Abbey of Termon Carra, when a panting messenbustibles of every deadly and destructive herein in and told him to escape, for the heretics were at hand. So the holy father, som, and clad in his flowing vestments; might secrete himself for a time. But his pursuers are hot foot after him their victim is in sight, and now he has reached the nearest cliff, and down it goes perpendicularly to the blue ocean; behind are rushing the dismounted troopers, the iron scabbards of their swords rattling among the rocks as they come on-he has but a choice of "By this time the third division had death, and he will fall into the hands of oined us, and the crush of our thickening Providence rather than of men; and in an ranks was dreadful; every moment some instant he will make the spring from the well known leader fell dead or mortally precipice. Aye, down he goes, down goes wounded, and his place was supplied by the cliff along with him it falls under him some gallant fellow, who springing from slanting; and he is safe on an instantineous the leading eles, would scarcely have ut-tered his sold for any a voice, with sea between him and his fues, but protects whose notes I was familiar, would break ed from their murderous shots by its slautipon my far in tones of heroic daring, and ling position and its sheltering rocks. Itia he next moment burst forth in a death cry. to be assumed that when the Sussenachs For above an hour the frightful carnage retreated, disappointed as they were of continued, fresh troops continually advan- their prey, some friendly Corragh came eing, but scarcely a foot of ground was and took him from this rock, on which made: the earth belched forth its volcanic nothing but a puffin or a seamew could refires, and that terrible barrier did no man main for any time without perishing. Olway's Sketches in Erris.

REAL LOVE .- Sir Robert Barcley, who

ANOTHER INSTANCE.-Dickens, in his last number of Barnaby Rudge, gives us the following as a 'maiden's vow,' to 'love' honor and obey' her true, but much in-

"And now at last, dear Joe, if you were sick and shattered in your every limb; if you were alling, weak and corrowful; if, instead of being what you are, you were, in every body's eyes but mine, the wreck and ruin of a man, I would be your wife, dear love, with greater pride and for than if you were the stateliest lord in England."

A clock the Boston Ailas says, is the most modest thing in the world-it always covers its face with its hands.

FEMALE INFLUENCE, Sam Slick save -(and Sam is a very competent judge in fertile district. On this occasion the conduct of the ruffians surpassed in ferocity all their previous iniquities. After stripping cutting off cars, and ripping up children, that you deliver up to me, without a mo-fallen at the beginning of the fight, and conduct of the ruffians occasion the conductor of the cattle; but I the reply, "and my business is to demand begged for mercy. El Patudo himself had the bayonets gleamed upon the ramparts, the reins, the women tell tem which the reply, and conduct the ruffians of the fight, and conduct the beginning of the fight, and conduct the ruffians occasion the conductive the reply to me superior torce or ought as rent the air; the British closed upon the particular the house and carry off the cattle; but I the house and carry off the cattle is but I the house and carry off t such matters) -" Though the nien have