

Helen; though the reason of her feeling

troubled she could she could not tell: Ed-

ward had good principles, and she could not

bring herself to entertain lears of any clearly

defined evil. Still, a sensation of uneasiness

was always produced when he was away

Her knowing that Edward would go out,

after they had all telt, was the reason why

Helen did not wish to attend the ball. The

first thought of this had produced an unplea-

sant sensation in her mind, which increased

the longer she debated the question of going

away, or remaining at home. Finally, she

lecided that she would not go. The deci-

sion took place after the interview with her

mother, which was only half an hour from

from home in the evening.

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James R. Smith. A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE. A MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1]

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READ THIS.

"And this was the reason that, long ago, In this kingdom by the sea, My heatylitu Anabel Lee : So that her high-born kinsmen came And here her away from me, To shut her up in a sepulchre In this kingdom by the sea.

"The angels, not half so happy in heaven, Went envying her and me— Yes — that was the reason (as all men know, I this kingdom by the sea) That the wind came out of the choud by night, Chilling and killing my Annabel Lec.

"But our love, it was stronger by far than the love Of those who were older than we-Of many far wiser than we-Aod neither the angels in heaven above, Nor the demons down under the sea, Can ever dissever my soul from the soul Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;

For the moon never beams, without bringing dreams Of the beautiful Annabel Lee: nd the stars never rise, but I feel the bright eyes Of the beautiful Annabel Lee: nd ro, all the night tide, I lie down by the side I my darling-my darling-my life and my bride, In hor sepulchro there by the sea-In her tomb by the sounding sea."

Aliscellangous. From the Lady's Magazine, AN EVENING AT HOME.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. 'Not going to the ball ?' said Mrs. Lindley,

with a look and tone of surprise, 'What has come over the girl ?' 'I don't know, but she says she's in going.' 'Doesn't her ball dress fit ?

'Yes, beautifully.' "What is the matter, then ?" 'Indeed,' ma, I can not tell. You had bet

ter go up and see her. It is the strangest notion in the world. Why, you couldn't ire me to stay at home.' Mrs. Lindley went up stairs, and entering

her daughter's room, found her sitting on the side of the bed, with a beautiful ball dress in

her hand. 'It isn't possible, Helen, that you are going to this ball?' she said.

smiling expression on her face. 'I've been trying, for the last half hour,

Both Helen and her brother played well, She upon the harp, and pland, and he upon the flute and violin. Both were lond of mu-But what earthly reason can you have for

oing so? Don't you like your dress? gether. Part of the evening was spent in 'O yes! very much. I think it beautiful ?' this way, much to the satisfaction of each --Then an hour passed in redding and conver-

Education of Classes.

chronicled,

A young gentleman arrived in L. about two weeks since, on a matrimonial disit; and of the North, that public offices of eminence of course he donned his best suff to visit his all into the hands of professional men. It is doxy. He made his call, arranged all the aid that they are becoming the privileged preliminaries, passed a delightful alternoon class in this country. Now, there may be and evening, sipped a honeyer' kiss from ome point in this objection, but we suspect the lips of his fair inamorata at parting, and hat the evil complained of is owing rather started down to his lodgings at the Galt o a delective system of education among us, House. The wedding was set for the next

han any partiality for the professional clas- day, and the happy young dog tripped along, es. In fact, we know that there is rather a so buoyed up by his anticipation, that you prejudice against this class than a real pref. would have guessed, to have seen him, that rrence for it. Thus, we are quite certain; he had, mercury-like, wings to his heels .hat if a tarmer or mechanic be an opposing On his way down he observed that the light andidate to a lawyer or doctor for office, was still burning in "Walker's," and the and the intelligence and education of the two large placard at the door of "fresh oysters in nen be equal, the professional man will be the shell," was too tempting an invitation, at efeated. that interesting period, to be stoically pass-

The mistake is, that education is not ed by, so he thought he would just step in semed necessary to a larmer or mechanic. and taste a dozen by way of invigorating his The mere routine of toil is thought to be dreams. He entered, a dozen was called for; lone his duty, and he seems to be treated served, tasted, and washed down with a ather like a machine than as an intelligent glass of the proprietor's choice madirea.being. The lawyer and the physician have The general good feeling of the young strantheir minds exercised in early life, and im- ger was measurably heightened! He turned lanted with the principles of their piofesto leave, and as he was the last customer the ion. The farmer-boy is taught to follow the barkeeper tollowed him to the door to lock it plough and scatter the seed upon the earth after him. At that moment a jolly crowd n a fashion indicating a prevalent idea that came round the corner, singing-"Picayune Butler's come to town."

again.

here are no principles upon which the earth The backeeper knowing the crowd was ields its increase. The mechanic pounds naking for W.'s, and it being already after nd pulls and cuts away, as though there midnight, he desired to shut them out, so he were no principles upon which the mechanical arts are based. Here, we take it, is the politely hurried the young stranger through the door, slammed , it to, locked it, put the bar across, and retreated with his lamp up

Even now, we frequently find our laws stairs. Presently there was a tremendoug ery detectively drawn up, and sometimes rapping at the front door, but the barkeeper n direct conflict with the constitution. Men high intelligence and ability decline a seat atisfied that it was the noisy company he had barred out, folled himself up in the in our State Legislature, on account of its quilts, and turned over to take his "winks." many attendant attnoyances and measure pay. "Mike, will you open this door, you These offices, hence, fall into the hands of larnd fool !" shouled one of the crowd with men who have often nothing but eleverness and amiability to recommend them. The tentorian lungs. "I aint no such loot," grumbled Mike ; as

nechanic and the farmer should be qualified by education, and then take their "share in the legislation of their country. Our public bodies should be composed of men of all lasses, but these should, first of all, be fit for their stations. We olten hear it said of

rtor.

"I wont-that's flat !" growled Mike to himself, in answer, and off he dropped into some candidate, that although clever,"he is the land of dreams. He slept as it might be supposed a soldier would who was listening some ment of intelligence as well as honesty, we insist, belongs to a public officer of

to the storming of Chapultepec. ' An amusing scene was transpiring all this time on the outside. The young stranger, in rust. The industrial classes among us m

present. I am unable to comply."

"Well, we'll help you," said another, and

eizing him by the arm, he slung him minus

Here was a very fine opening for a small

wedding garment was very unfortunate, and

e pulled the covering tighter around him. "Will you open this q-o-o-r?" was yelled

out of such night scrapes ! 💡

BENTON -It is said by a paper pubshed in Missouri that Mr. Benton will retire o private life for several potent reasons, which are compressed into brevity as follows : Ninety rominent members of the last Legislature, from different sections of the State, have avowed themselves openly against him. Of the judges, numbering twenty in all, sixteen have committed themselves against Benton, and not me has yet pronounced for him. Of the con gressional delegation three are deadly against aim. His colleague and two representatives. One representative has espoused his cause, and two are as yet on the 'non-committal platform.' Of the democratic press, ten papers are against im, six for him, and two neutral. A great najority of the county meetings which have cen held have gone against him decisively. Mr. Bonton is not likely, moralizes the Metro politan, to get a majority in any one county n the State.

GREAT FARM .- The United States Patent Office Report says, "One of the greatest lairies in our country is that of Col. Meacham, of Pulaski, New York: His farm consists of one thousand acres, three bundred of which are devoted to grass; and he keeps one hundred head of cattle, ninety-seven cows. In one year he made thirty thousand pounds of cheese wenty thousand of which sold at one time in New York, for from six and a half to seven cents per pound. He feeds his cows mostly in hay and carrots ; of the latter he raises two trousand bushels, and gives each cow half a ushel per day. And besides the bonefit de rived from his grass for his stock, he gathers not less than three hundred bushels of gras s secd.

DIGNITY .--- Some men are dignified ---ery. But what is dignity? It is not to fast ourself superior to neighbor and seldom conescend to speak to him. It is not to wear a ober face and think it betrays a weak mind to augh. True dignity consists in treating all nen with respect ; in receiving and returning favors-uo matter from whom received or to whom returned----the rich and accomplishes, the poor and illiterate-we love real dignity, wherever we find it. Generally it is often banshed from those whose actions it ought to govern.

Awful.--- A young man, named Cox. who was working in a Lock on the seven mile bottom, during the cold days of last week, says rovoked by the cold, and presumptuously exlaimed, "he wished he was within the gates of hell, so that he would be out of this cold world,"—in five minutes afterward a portion of the surrounding rocks and earth fell in apon him, killing him instantly. What an wful warning to blasphemers.

Edward knew nothing of the intention of his sister. He was in his own room dressing to go out, and supposed, when he heard the carriage drive from the door, that Helen had gone with the other members of the family. On descending to the parlor, he was surprised to find her sitting by the centre table, with a book in her hand. 'Helen ! is this you ! I thought you had

the time of starting.

one to the ball. Are you not well ?' he said quickly, and with surprise, coming up to her ide. 'l am very well, brother,' she replied,

ooking into his face with a smile of sisterly regard. But I have concluded to stay at home this evening. I'm going to keep you company?

sation, after which music was again resorted

to. Thus passed the time pleasantly until

'Are you indeed ! right glad am I of it !--though I am sorry you have deprived your-

self of the pleasure of this ball, which I believe to be a very brilliant one. I was just going out because it is so dull at home when

you are all away.' I am not particularly destrous of going to the ball----so little so, that the thought of your being left here all alone had sufficient influ

ence over me to keep menway.' 'Indeed! Well I must say you are kind,' Helen looked up with a half serious, ha Edward returned, with feeling. The self-

sacrificing act of his sister ad touched him sensibly. she replied, 'to decide whether I ought to

go, or stay at home. I think, perhaps, hught to remain at home.³

sic, and practised and played trequently todoing so? Don't you like your dress ?'

We often hear it objected, says the Star

Those having sons or wards and wishing to sond them to a seminary of learning, are re-spectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselvos, or, at least, procure a cyrcular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES HUSTON. Newville, avg 22 1y Principal. **Drug and Variety Store.** These subscriber respectfully announ-ces to the public that he has taken that well known stand lately occupied by Jamos Fleming, on the corner of Pitt and high streets. dieectly opposite the Mansion Honse, where he will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Drugs, Modicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery and fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low. Having engaged the services of an Ex-restince Davoeist he flatters himsell to be able to give general satisfaction to all. Phy-sycians and Country Morehants supplied at re-duced prices. II A STURGEON. aug15

aug15 WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel; Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wan-ing goods in their line, to the largo assortiment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. Feb23

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Por Messrs 75 & D'Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now hat and will will keep constantly on hand a first reconstruction of all kinds of sea-ysoned pine boards and plank and all other kinds dof stuff, all of A which he will sell low for, each a July 18 and Same SAMUEL SIPE.

of stury, moves of SAMUEL SALL THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the sta-red meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of sech month, at, which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their office in Carlisle. Attest 22 WM. RILEY, Cl'kt

Attest WM. RILEY, Cl'ki TOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made at the noxi A Session of the Legislature, of Ponnsylva-inia, for an alteration in the Charler of the CAR-tists Broostz BANK, so as to confer upon the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue, By order of the Beard of Directors. By order of the Beard of Directors. Carlisle Deposite Bank; 2 july 4;1849-6m Dyeing and Scoulng; W. LLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, an ent the College, dyos Ladies' and Gontle.

to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfull solicited.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 29, 1847. To James cAllister—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in making known to you the great benefit I have received by using your Vegeta-ble Ointment, or the World's Salve, I had an ulcer, or running sore, on the car, of many years standing; I have applied to several Philadelphia, Dec. 29, 1847. physicians, but all to no purpose; but by using your Ointment a faw days it was completely dried up and well. J have used it for burns, for which I find it an excellent article; also in

all cases influmation. ED. THORN. I certify the above statement is true. T.C. CADMUS, No.90 Market street, Phila.

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I certify that I have used McAllister's all Healing Vegetable Ointment, or the World's Salve, for a bealing in my wife's breast, which has given her incalculable bunefit; also on one of my oblighter the same set of the

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world for Burns. (See directions for using it.) PILES—Thousands are yearly, cured by this Ointment. It never falls in giving relief for the Piles. By This Ointment is good for say part of the body or limbs when inflamed. In some cases it should be applied often. CAUTION—No Olutiment will be genuine unless the name of JAMES MCALISTER is written with a pen on overy label. PRICE. TWENT.FIVE CENTS A BOX. For sale by my agents in all the principal cities and towns in the United States. JAS. MCALISTER,

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Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. FOR sale at the Drug Store of aug221 H A STURGEON.

'Does'nt it fit you ?' 'As well as any diess I ever had. 'Are you not well " 'Very well.'

she spoke—

count?

will say.

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Then why stay ?

M s. Lindley then left the room:

Edward Lindley was at the critical age o

"And why for his, my dear ?"

the hour for retiting came, when they sepa-'Then why not go to the ball ? It will be ted, both with an internal feeling of pleasure he largest and most fashoinable of the sea. more delightful than they had experienced son. You know that your father and myself for a long time. It was nearly three o'clock are both going. We shall want to see you before Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, and the daughthere, of course. Your father will require ter who had accompanied them to the ball some very goud reason for your absence." had came home. Hours before the senses Helen looked perplexed at her mother's of both Edward and Helen had been locked last remark. in forgetfulness.

'Do you think father will be displeased if Time passed on. Edward Lindley grew remain at home ?' she asked. up, and became a man of sound principle-"I think he will, unless you can satisfy a blessing to his family and society. He im that your reason for doing so is a very saw his eisters well married; and himself, good one. Nor shall I feel that you are finally led to the altar a lovely maiden. She doing right. I wish all my children to act made him a truly happy husband. On the under the government of a sound judgment. night of his wedding, as he fat beside Helen, Impulse, or reasons not to he spoken of freehe paused for some time, is the midst of a pleasant conversaton, thoughtfully. At last ly to their parents, should in no case willdence their actions. he saide said— 'Do you remember, sister, the night you Helen sat thoughtful for more than a min

ute. and then said, her eyes growing dim as staid at home from the ball to keep me company ?' -The Pair

'I wish to stay at home for Edward's sake. That was many years sgo. Yes, I remember it very well, now you have recalled "He does not go to the ball, you know." it to my mind Base starting Because he is too young, and too back I have often since thought, Helen, he ward. You could'nt hire him to go there .-said, with a serious air, "that by the simple But, that is no reason why you should react of thus remaining at hone for my sake, main at home. You would never partake of you were the means of saving me from de any social amusement, were this always to struction." influence you. Let him spend the evening

'How so ?' asked the sister.

'I was just then begining to form an intito deny themselves all recreation in which mate association with youngnien of my own age, nearly all of whom have since turned (He does not. I know he would not hea to such a thing as my staying at home on his their company.; still, I liked society, and used to be with them frequently-especially when you end, Many went out in , the eve-ning. On the night of the ball, to which you Because I feel that I ought to do so. This is the way I have felt all day, whenever I were going, these young min had a supper, have: thought of going. If I were to go; and I was to have been with them. I did know that I would not have a moment's en not wish particularly to join them, but prejoyment. He need not know why Fremain at ownent. He need not know why Fremain at hered doing so to remaining at home alone. To fell him that I do not wish to go To find you, as I did so free peaked y in will satisfy his mind-

will salisfy his mind-? "If a find you, as i i did, so if appaciedly, in the partor, was an agreeab (suprase indeed) I staid at home, with a new least we write Lindley said; after a silence of some mo-ment's. 'You are old enough to judge in a matter of this kind for yourself.' But i must say, I think you rather foolsh.' You will not find -Edward disposed to sacrifice so much for you.' Of that I do not think, mother. Of that I ought not to think.' 'Perhaps not, Well, you may do as you ught not to think. Perhaps not. Well, you may do as you whom I had been associater, and in whit like. But I don't know what your father I had taken pleasure wit semething like. disgust. It was low sousial, and too much ot it vile and demoralizig. Never, from that hour, did I join them: Their way, even eighteen, that period when many young men, in the early stage of the pothey; i saw to aspecially those who have been blessed with bs downward, and downward to have been blessed with sisters, would have highly enjoyed a ball - I since been tending ... How olten since have Bati Edwards was shy, timtd, and bashful in comparity, and could hardly ever be induced to go out to parties with his bisters. Still, he was injelligent for, his years, and companionable. He many good qualities endeared I thought and felt differently. Had you gone him by his family, and drew forth from his to first ball, and the most book young mon,

hastily passing through the portal, brushed be true to themselves, before they ask others up one of the tails of his new coat, and the to be partial to them. They must qualify barkeeper in shutting one half the door sethemselves for public positions before they curely fastened the coat tail in the opening. ask them. ~ Supposing of course that he would observe

ADVICE TO THE LADIES .--- The address it, and instantly release bim, he stood still quietly for a moment, and the noisy party t the Rockville Agricultural Fair, in Marysurrounded him. and, last week, was delivered by Elisha "Stand aside, stranger, and let us in," Said Whittlesey, formerly of Ohio-a name hothe foremost of the party. nored all over the country, as associated "I would like to, geutlemen," was the with private worth and practical wisdom.--reply, "if I could, but upon my word, just at

In the course of his remarks, as reported in the papers, Mr. Whittlesey advocated the dignity of labor, and pointed out the advanlages af agriculture ; depreciated emigration to the West and to the Pacific, when so much

at least an hour and a half, on many interesing torics, and in conclusion, he compli- sand apologies for his impetuous triend, stamented the Fair, by saying that the patriot. led that the torn garment should be paid for, sm of Woman dispelled the darkness which &c., and offered to lend him his own coat hung over the American Revolution. And until the morning. The destruction of the to those of the present generation he said, in the young shanger lost temper at the idea substance, "if you desire your husbands. our sons, and brothers, lo enjoy the pleas. For his being so awkwardly fastened to ires of the srenes of their childhood, and the door by the barkeeper, but what was his further horror to find that a package of abandon the idea of emigration to the Paciinoney, amounting to \$500, intended to bear ic, encourage their efforts to make your the expenses of himself and bride to her fuountry desirable for their dwelling place.ture home, was in the coal tail pocket, and Wives, encourage the industry of your hus-bands, and make 'home, sweet home', the it, last in the door. He did not exactly paradise. Young ladies, those who are not throw whether it was prudent to let the presaptivated or engaged to be led to the hyme. sent crowd into a knowledge of the fact that such an amount was in the pocket, but to get ual altar, give neither your hearts nor your the door open he told them that the marands to any man who is wanting in Indusriage certificate was in the wedged-up coatry and strict morality, and, if you wed, be

syour partner a helpmate in prosperity and tail. On this announcement they all vowed they would rescue the precious document dversity." or tear the fails of their combined under Mr. W. Buchanan, as minister of the garments in the effort, and accordingly they ouch kirk, having had a difference with assailed the barred portal in a mass. They he editor of a Kilmarnock journal, who sta- were preparing to follow pp their fruitless d that the reverend gentleman had threats efforts of assault with feet and, fists, by the aned, only for his coat, to horsewhip him (the stituting an awning post for battering ram, editor,) his reverence has written in reler. when a watchman interfered, inquired the ence to that statement-"(My triends know gause of trouble, and volunteered to visit the Derably well that my coat never gives me tear of Mr. Walker's premises, and have the he least concern when I have anything rear of the genuleman's ccat released-this which at think my duly on hand. What arrangement was generally agreed to, and consider, proper or likely to be useful I watchy started. In the meantime, the outshould do in my coat, out of my coat, and in siders held, a small caucus of condolence pris of my coal; and if the supposition had with the groom, during which several anima ever crossed, my mind that a horse whip lied resolves were passed, that the would vic-

would have mended the morals of this intimize the barkeeper, when they got in, by corrigible fellow, he should have had it unit keeping him up until daylight ! .. The banging of the door behind them, and the shock every bone in his body roared for mercy." of the bar closing in the iron hasp aroused Stration . their attention, but it was too late ! The barkeeper on learning the trouble had quietly descended, opened the door, pushed out the coat tail, and fastening the entrance,

beat a retreat again. The outsiders stormed, but it-was-no-use;-they, therefore, concludedto pick up the trophy bear it along to some other establishment, and hold a jollification over its rescue. The owner recovered his package of money, and wished to retreat bulliney were in no mood to party with him

"What, Mr. Speaker, what shall I say o my constituents?" exclaimed a wrathful member of Congress on the passage of a bill o which he was violently opposed. ""What shail I say ?" he repeated, but found it impossible to get beyond the interrogatory.

"Tell them," replied the waggish Speaker "that you tried to make a speech, but couldn't."

THE GRANDEUR OF MAN .----- "I'he birth of an infant," it has been truthfully said, "is a greater event than the production of the sun. The sun is only a lump of sensel ess matter ; it t sees not its own light; it feels not its own heat; and with all its grandeur it will cease to be-but that infant, beginning only to breathe vestorday, is possessed of reason, claims a priniple infinitely superior to all matter, and will live througe the ages of sternity." Let the immortal mind shed its lustre upon the world.

THE FASHIONS .- The fashionables of New York have gotten out a now style of brocade for ladies dresses, at only \$6 a yard ! About 20 yards make a pattern! Then they have lace berthas at \$20-head-dress at \$10ostrich feathers at \$3-diamonds, &c. Really the fine ladies of the present day are striving hard to make themselves more costly than useքսլ.

TIDE MARK .--- A green one who had crossed the Atlantic, told a story of a storm, when the rain poured down in such torrents, that the ocean rose six inches. "There is no mistake," satisfie, "because the captain kept a mark on the side of the vessel."

An exceedingly tall gentleman vas walking with severy short friend¹ * the midst of a heavy shower ; whon the hillur observed - "Bill, ain't it coming down ?"-Bill lifting his shoulders still higher answer. bul it's faining like blazes up here."

• There is nothing purer than flour esty-holhing sweeter than charity-holling warmer then love-nothing richer than wislom-nothing brighter than virtue-nothing more sleadlast than faithling the reported a These united in one mind form the purest. he sweetest, the warmest, the richest, the

brightest, and the most steadfast happiness. "THE PRESS .- It ex-presses truth, re-press-

es error, im-presses knowledge, and oppresses none." We thought this too good to be sup-pressed, and therefore publish it.

ANCESTRAL PRIDE -A boy in Jamalon was driving a mule i 'the animal' was sullen, stopped, turned his arched nock upon the boy, as if in defiance and contempt—"Won't go, won't you ? feel grand do you ? I guess you, torgoi ; your falher was a jackass."

ENDEMIO, AND EPIDEMIC DISEASES. Certain of the diseases, which afflict, the hu man body are found to be confined to particplar localities, and are thence termed endemic rom two Greek words signifying that which s in or among a people. Others again which, prevailing only for a certain time over a greater or less tract of country, after wands disappear, again to return at uncerain periods, are termed epidemic, from Greek

vords signifying upon or over a people. (C""Let's see," says the bind manual I they separated, drink the health of the lady

the coat tail, out upon the pavement. prosperity could be enjoyed at home, with a proper cultivation of the soil. He spoke for fight-but one of the party perceiving the difficulty at a glance, interfered with a thou-