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ERIE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1854.

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Erie, Sept. 22, 1853.

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Which will be sold at prices that will defy competition.
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Please give us a call and we will antisfy you that there
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Nov. 5.—25

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WE have just received our full stock of Books, Stationary
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for extent and warlety will surpass any stock ever offered in that
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Cash huyers will receive a discount of hix per cent, if the snorey be paid in par funds, within 10 mays from date of bill—Uncurrent money will only be taken at its market white on the day it is received. To merchanta' of undoubted standing a credit of hix months will be given it desired. Where money is remitted in advance of maturity a discount at the rate of twelve per cent per annum will be altowed. They nak from merchanta yisting the Eastern cities, the lasor of an examination of their stock, being satisfied that they will be convinced that it is not for their interest to pay the large profus that are absolutely essential to those who give long credits.

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LINE & CO. HARTFORD," and each are has a printed label with my signature. It is now more than Two striptes years ance we commenced the business with the samp of "Colling & Co. Hartford," and I do not know of any other are-maker by the name of Collins in the United States SAM W. COLLINS. Sept. 10, 1853 1917.

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Stock of Groceries.

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Our Goods were bought for Cash, and most of them previous to the late advance: we would therefore respectfully invite merchants and others wanting mode in our line to examine our stock before going to Buttalo or New York. We with it To-be understood that for CASH goods can be purchased as cheap here as in New York, with the addition of freight.

The following will comprise some of the articles in our line:—N. O. Pulverised, Crushed and Granulated Management.

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thousand other articles belonging to our trade, all of which we are anxious to cell, and for the cash they can be to light very choose. These is want will do well call. Don't torget the place, No. 9, Brown's Block.

Why Don't You Read? TUPT received the following excellent bookens the interference No. 9, Brown's Block
The Robbers Wite A man in warch of a Wite

A PEW copies of "Mus Beachers Domestic Receipt Book," the A book coursewarramed to get a good meal without the aid of "Mother," when "properly applied." To be had at No Brown's Block, where may also be found a large log of States

he asked kindly.

ouffer. [fear."

whirled about; and nestled she ever so close hato sher from the pavement.
a corner, still the cold would penetrate, and shere. "Come," he said, "don't cry. I'll not offend shivered, suffering terribly. How long—Oh, you again—where shall I take you?"
how long the painful hours were! Between that "To Dudley Fletcher," she sobbed out. pavements of the city of —. She looked out Hays; but I'll take you there, so do not cry."

They moved on in silence and the side and th midnight and the morn seemed an age. At last show me his house, and then leave me." rying to and fro in such strange haste.

The stage stopped in front of a large hotel,

"No. no-I must go on. Is it far now?"

ed the frozen vehicle—some mounting to the top those steps, ring the bell, and ask for Mr. Fletch-himself upon a low scat behind the stove, and like apes, others struggling at straps, pulling out er. I cannot accompany you farther." like apes, others struggling at straps, pulling out on the pavement, amidst screams, curses, and on the pavement, amidst screams, curses, and on the pavement, amidst screams, curses, and the struggling at straps, pulling out or a company you farther.

It cannot accompany you fa

his pen behind his ears, and a good deal of impudent pomposity before.

"Is there any thing to pay?" answered the poor girl, perfectly bewildered.

"Is there any thing to pay?" answered the bell, and had searcely touched the silver poor girl, perfectly bewildered.

"Is the murderer. Nothing is heard save the voice and talk over mixture and doubting the murderer. Nothing is heard save the voice and talk over mixture and the murderer. Nothing is heard save the voice and talk over mixture and talk over m "John, the way-bill?" shouted the clerk.

-walk in?" some parlor, trying to determine in her own mind the iron-work, and along this she stole to where the fire, goes with them. The great bolt is shot the figh window came to the floor and looked in. painful reality of helplessness among strangers around stranger place impressed itself upon her mind.

For a second she was dazzled. The magnificent in a strange place impressed itself upon her mind. Her head sched drawdfully her links raised has a larger than the fire, goes with them. The great bolt is shot the fire, goes with them. The great bolt is shot the fire, goes with them. The great bolt is shot into its place—the door is locked, and Dudley, forgotten and alone, sleeps on!

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rooms.

considerable atmosphere."

with hideous pictures of various diseased heads, the walls, while upon a rosewood table, in the her. She hears him speak-no, his low voice other, and in all three, the polished grates reared burned into her heart. with bright coal fires.

We were doods from Folloadelphia.

Mary sat and waited nearly two hours, while music forms pass to and fro in the mass of the gasp for breath and stars so wildly?

We should be shown as a stand waited nearly two hours, while music forms pass to and fro in the mass of the gasp for breath and stars so wildly?

This cannot be—this is a hideous dram. He mustang range, between the Nuccas and the Rio and a boy aged about 14, burned to death by the sweeping, answering the bell every few minutes, and ring out for unbaseded hours and hours—but strikes his forehead, wrings his hands, staggers.

House meat to them is cabin in which they were alcoming taking five.

but never saying a word to the little visitor. At she is gone. The pale wretch that press the end of that time, others came in and sat by ering against the window pane is gone her Pale, wretched, distressed-looking women the dark thoroughfare, with the cold

Griginal Poetry.

SPRING.

Once more the Spring hirds' song I hear,

Once more, thank God, once more I see The young birds on the lilac tree,

These sweet young birds of early Spring.

And, oh! what memories they bring.

The storm-clouds no longer cast

Their shadows dark and drear,

For now the gloomy Winter's past,

With radions smile she's come again,

And hope and joy are in her train,

And wood and gion with music ring.

Yet, as the Spring its charms expand

But yet, thank God, we have the hope

We'll rise to enjoy eternal Spring.

Choice Miscellany.

A WIGHT IN THE DISSECTING-ROOM.

BY MRS. LOUISE PLATT.

(CONCLUDED.)

Through long hours she slumbered-still

dreaming sometimes smiling, oftener in tears; but still sleep scaled up her aching sense. The

stage stopped, and driver and horses were changed;

and still on rattled the rough stage, now over a

wide MacAdamized road, thronged with vehicles

of all sorts, going and coming. The passengers

were called to sup in a town possessed of one

That, when the long closed tomb shall ope-

And the dread trumpet's blast shall ring,

Still nearer we approach the land

And opens into bloom,

Beyond the tomb;

To greet again the genial Spring. The brook, from icy fetters free. Goes marmuring along/

Adown the gently sloping les. With plaintive song; And as it wanders on its way. Amid young flowers bright and eav. I joy to hear its murmuring Give welcome to the beautious Spring.

And Spring is here;

BY J. W. BEGOAR.

The robin's matin lay Comes softly to my listening car, "

At entir day;

some with babes afflicted with sad diseases; ing in her face, maddened, sobbing, si while men limped in, almost groaning with pain. she flies. Oh! where? What dem Young gentlemen, handsomely dressed, saunter- on! Why down that silent deserte ed in, and throwing off cloaks and coats, ast down on, past quiet homes where the

but her presence had attracted the attention of the students in the adjoining room, and she noticed they whispered together and stared at her ble. Their light sacks, or black velvet coats.

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be well again But time stole slowly on, and no Dudley came; she started at the approach of having been hung." strangers, expecting the familiar face of her bethe thronged streets until her eyes were dim with the thronged streets until her eyes were dim with the innocent operation of being hung?"

"Why, Ned, do you expect ever to the innocent operation of being hung?"

"Can't say. No telling what a fellow may if the innocent operation of being hung?" vants by going to the window, and looking down group. roar like a senseless rush of waters. She still stood by the window as evening came, and the shades of night fell upon the street, and saw the I'll murder him-now mind. crowd thin, and the lights twinkle from post and on every side, thinly populated suburbs, consist- to go; and fearing he might come yet and not ing of stables, smoke-houses, and shanties. The find her, for more than an hour she lingered up-old gentleman led his little charge into the dir- on the street, in front of the wide flight of steps "They wont be outdone."

that led to the hotel. It was now quite dark, and Mary still hung be off."

about the steps, when a man handsomely dressed "Wil a number of slippered gentlemen, who were tilted back on chairs, chewing and smoking, suddenly disposed of their tobacco, and rushed into the came down them—passed, looking at her as the lamp-light fell upon her pale face, then turued hot bread, and muddy coffee, were positively the one. Thinking the questioner might be from

last catables left upon earth Mary sat down. Dudley, she answered quickly—but could eat nothing; her and friend insisted upon her swallowing a cup of the hot coffee, and "Yes.—I want to see Dudley Fletcher."

"Ab! yes, yes, but you will scarcely fi "Ah! yes, yes, but you will scarcely find him

here."
"Where can I find him, sir" they returned to the stage.

Evening found them still upon the road. The carriages and wagons, through towns, and by the canidant unless you know as acting glaring forges, where the sparks flew in showers hand."

e asked kindly.

"O, no," she responded hustily; "I must go."

"Now, my little girl, tell me all about it.— the frightful reality became apparent.

"Remain, and go on to-morrow You will Where did you come from, and what is it about Upon either side of a large room were placed for small game, shooting snakes, shouting snakes, shouting snakes, shouting snakes, shouting for like equipments and equal arms, and he will narrow tables, on each of which lay a specimen pastime, running helter-sleelt r in every direction give the palm superiority to his countrymen.

"Yes, 'tis some distance yet. But, see, I must take this robe," he added, hesitatingly. "Oh yes, never mind me I am much obliged, sweethear?"

To this Mary making no reply, her companion

She could say no more The old man hesitawith many making no reply, her companion nearer the fire was the body of a man lately ing and gibing,—when all these things are jumhung. The frame was heavy and muscular, but the described by the skeletons and grinning skulls. Upon the table —young warrier with gaudy trappings, froitek—
ing and gibing,—when all these things are jumhung. The frame was heavy and muscular, but the described by advance forces him to abandon the graves of the beart really exciting to be travelling with the head presented the most awful sight the heart really exciting to be travelling with the read chile. the gate, and the stage was driven away. She as he persisted, she suddenly suck to the ground, of man ever shuddered over. It was one swollen dren of the ferret. Sometimes a stampede octant that a people thus cultivate into the stage, and burst into tears. Had there been sufficient mass of purple blood, while around the neck lay curs, to give additional variety to the scene—and thus living, should onjoy much of that relicions as the persisted, she suddenly suck to the ground, of man ever shuddered over. It was one swollen dren of the ferret. Sometimes a stampede octant a people thus cultivate into the scene—and thus living, should onjoy much of that relicions as the persisted, she suddenly suck to the ground, of man ever shuddered over. It was one swollen dren of the ferret. Sometimes a stampede octant that a people thus cultivate into the scene—and thus living, should onjoy much of that relicions to the stage, and was seen upon the face of the gentleman as he lifted disappeared from the force of the struggling chief, Buffalo Hump, to teat an enamy near, the Com-

up on either side, and the men and women hur- utes were in front of the marble mansion, bla- so beautiful and still, that with wild hair dishevzing with light The stage stopped in front of a large hotel, and a crowd of servants rushed out and surround.

The stage stopped in front of a large hotel, and a crowd of servants rushed out and surround.

Mrs. Col. Hays gives a party to-night. Go up whisper too? Upon entering the room he threw ing, but hardly paying the trouble of read-

cries, perfectly stunning.

hastily away, as if shunning a denoument. She dead. The students are busy about the table of and talk over matters and things in general. In paused at the door, weak, frightened and doubt the murderer. Nothing is heard save the voice and talk over matters and things in general. In knob before the door swung noiselessly open and in the wind, are dim-the lesson is over. Put- of them were informed a steam car could run "No—nothing, Miss marked paid—all right the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. Not daring to follow their lights, the students gather their from the Colorado to Chiunhua in Mexicola, in the party entered. The last less than a day, they declared in a party of the still hours of the night, no father's words of Mary sat before the glowing grate in the hand- which she stood ran a narrow porch of ornamen- one is gone. The janitor, casting a hasty look at horse could not run that far in a day.

minent practitioner.

the snow began to fall, and shrinking closer to

For a moment he gazed in a startled wonder change names.

Then a dim only, an Indian never parts with. It stands the strange scene around him. wide hall and knowing nothing about bella, walked presented a realization of Barry Cornwall's ex- recollection of the night stole over his now soin and knocked gently at the first door. The quisite poem of "Without and Within." With knock was responded to by a thin old man, of only that diamond-pane between—a world wide the door—to find it locked! In vain he pulled and way they fall—so many sticks or spots falling in diets against emigration, it, surplus streams way they fall—so many sticks or spots falling in the door—to find it locked! In vain he pulled and way they fall—so many sticks or spots falling in the door—to find it locked! In vain he pulled and way they fall—so many sticks or spots falling in the countries of the Poet In very sombre appearance; who, with broom and contrast had existence. Upon one side was a knocked, the echoes that rung through the silent a certain way, counting so brush in hand, seemed fresh from cleaning the piece of God's exquisite workmanship, shivering room were his only answers. The stout door could understand the game. suffering, half-crazed, trampled upon and outcast resisted all attempts to break it open. Foiled "Come in quick, young female, you're tdo early for consultin', but the doctor will be about din sin. Ah! who comes here, pacing so prouding shook with the cold that had numbed rectly. Come straight along, you're lettin' in ly, while bright eyes turn admiringly—what exhibit along, you're lettin' in ly, while bright eyes turn admiringly—what exhibit limbs while sleeping, and now seemed to be ceeding loveliness is led by the arm. The blood penetrating to his very heart. Stoping, he rak-Thus strangely addressed, Mary was ushered rushes to the pale face, the little heart throbs into a large room, well-furnished and adorned along she presses closer to the pane, for it is this gently up he made many efforts to kindle it with hideous pictures of various diseased heads, him—it is Dudley. She of the bright complex- to a blass, but this last spark died out in the arms, legs, etc., that made one shudder. Cases ion, large, soft eyes and mass of ringlets, is scatof books, bones and preparations stood against ed near that fated window, and he bends over looked to find some covering to shield him centre of the room, were piled books and prints, cannot come through the heavy pane, but she carelessly over the dead. These he proceeded to all treating of the same diaggreeable topics — knows too well—ah, too well—the persuasive gather. Pulling the frail covering from form af-

The lights shine on. To strains of witching

to books in the adjoining moon. They carried gleams on peace and happiness—past shops where she lay—the poor little timid girl—she does a little better. Never commit the initiates to books in the adjoining moon. They carried gleams on peace and happiness—past shops where who confidingly had trusted him, and now rested tion of applying a piece to your nose. A sudden low drunkenness revels in late hours—on she among thieves, murderers, and custout poverty; rebellion of the stomach of imprudence. Mule must resembles been also been and the stomach of imprudence. Mule must resemble been also been and the stomach of the stomach of imprudence.

"We had that, and Cross, is a beauty, besides

"I want to see him carefully dissected," said helpless as a child. So he yet remains, humble, trayer. She escaped the impertinent stare of ser- a handsome, light-haired youth, joining the

come to in such a crowd as this. If Strong ever

"Crosstree is a magnificent subject. I was store—still no Dudley came. The servants looking at him to-day—old 8. says he never saw treated her so rudely, that, at last, she was forced a finer."

"Class B! has a finer, they say-a girl. They "They wont be outdone. But I believe in the rope yet. Come fellows-it's getting late-let's

"Where's Dudley?" "Drunk as usual."

"Come, old boy," said the first speaker, apdining-room, as if the tough beef-steak, heavy, and asked in a low tone if she wished to see any hot bread, and muddy coffee, were positively the last catables left upon earth. Mary sat down, Dudley, she answered quickly—

Come, we'll be too late."

Dudley mechanically started to his feet, drank ingst stole on, and, in the dark stage, they go!"

seemed moving through a slumbering world—and ong fits of crying, the hour passed slowly away with Mary. About one o'clock the stage stoped, and the old guntleman, who had volunteed his guardianship, said he was at home.

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"Wont you stop and the room. Several lamps were lighted, and then

> "I came from Uu-a-ku, sir-and I wish to see of the descorated dead; over the floor were scattered limbs strangely mutilated, bones with parti- with long ledge poles trailing on either side, ma- is as strongly developed in the Indian as any ed limbs strangely mutilated, bones with parti"A little love affair now—ch! You're his little cles of fiesh yet hanging to them, snow-white king a role love left than so many empty wagons, man on carth. An Indian loves his own mode skeletons and grinning skulls. Upon the table -young warrion with goudy trappings, froickweight. He had been found guilty of a fiendish murder, yet no heart could look on this and not Buffalo Hump became furious—with strung bow present or thought of the future. weight. He had been found guilty of a fiendish shudder at the punishment. Why do the stud- and ready arrow, he followed the dogs. The ents leave this table and crowd around the next? Tace was over an unfulnting prairie kind of coun-Why hold up their lights and gaze in breathless try, and lasted some mile or so. The enraged awe! Do youth and innocence carry admiration Indian shot his dogs and stopped his horses .and respect with them to the charnel-house? The cunning of the aniers cluded the pending They moved on in silence, and in a few min- They whisper as they gaze upon the gentle form, harm. The old shier with all his subtlety, was eled seems to sleep upon the rade couch of death. The scenery—the stamp ate—the chase—the falling from that to the floor, sleeps soundly in

ed among the ashes for one live coal. Taking to a blase, but this last spark died out in the nothing could be seen save the sheets thrown Through an open door she saw another room, words that are falling from his lips, for she has ter form, leaving exposed the emaciated remnants got up in the same style, and beyond this yet an. learned to read his looks—the lessons have been of consumption, half-destroyed remains of quick disease, without a shudder why starts he at this over which the moonlight falls so brightly-why

'iv- forward. No, no, he cannot look again. A chill preferred to any other. The neck beneath the wn of horror curdles about his heart and he reels to | mane is considered a rare delicacy. The meat has ward the door. He had one look-but one-yet a course fibre, is glutinous, smills badly, has a .h, that is frozen into his very soul. How long in peculiar sweepish taste, which remains in the her dreadful agony he stood gazing down the hall, mouth for nearly a day. We never liked it, age On, peopled with the dead. He dared not turn to even when starving for want of food. The liver where she lay-the poor little timid girl-she does a little better. Never commit the indiscre-

Fletcher received it. Mary was disposed to wait; the evening after the event just narrated. They its horribly mutilated head. Another and another another and another another and another another and another another another and another anot

tones and die-"Oh! Dudley, come to me." He sees no more, he hears no more—gasping he falls, striking heavily against the oak door. It is difficult to say what the described and heart sickened girl proposed doing when Dudler did see one, to his comrade, as he rattled down his empty glass.

"Will you be at class to-night, Tom?" asked one, to his comrade, as he rattled down his empty glass.

"To be sure, I don't intend to miss a muscle of Crosstree. We had too much trouble in getabout her aching form, it seemed as if all would the infernal rescal." -his limbs were without life, and after many days he was carried back to his father's house as

> sad and repentant. In the little church-yard, not far from his home, is a green mound, where the soft falling snow of winter and the wild birds of spring see no name-no marble tomb, but where the long grass whispers in the summer winds. Dudsings another sentimental song in my presence ley Fletcher may be trequently seen reading or musing silently, having been carried there, his only haunt from home.

formation:]—
The chief of a band of Comanches usually makes a talk to his pople very early in the morning, impaying the news and discussing its purport; this is succeeded by his orders.

their way toward the medical college. Dudley horseback, at an age they would not be suffered lown sense of freedom, notwithstanding all be Fletcher, as his comrades afterward remarked, to manage a horse with us, in an enclosure. The may admit to the contrary, the Comanche images around sinewy arms, to the music of heavy ham to do not know—I came into town to-day. I was unusually silent and even morose. Arriv-point of destination is known to dl. The fami-gines that he covers as much space in the eye of mers and ringing anvils. This changed as the wish to see him. Cannot you tell me where to ing at the college, the party mounted long slights lies leave as they get ready, except on some very the Great Father, as any man living. These

-mules going at half speed over rocky places, dren of the ferret Sometimes a sympede oce that a people thus cultivate lethor believeing for a long time foiled by his cannot companions.

A halt being made, the squaen arrange everything, take care of the horses, set up the lodges.

The warriors lounge about, gather in groups

every possible direction; when he thinks his manipulations have sufficiently mystified the man seemed impossible to get warm. She at lat beautiful—upon soft carpets over which fairy asked a servant timidly for the office of Dr. Calforms moved so exquisitely, while strains of decomes up in silvery brightness. Cold, clear and licious music came up from some distant room, cheerless the flood of light poured in it the open licious appointed for that purpose, he holds out both comes up in silvery brightness. Cold, clear and lets him guess in which the bullet is.

Every guess counts on one side or the other. The comes up in silvery brightness. appointed for that purpose, he holds out both "Just round the corner, Miss. Here, I'llshow that to the unexperienced eye of Mary all seemed windows, lighting up like the ghost of day that number constituting a game, is we believe, a ion, the Empire of China was destined to fulfill you," he answered politely, and running to the corner, pointed out the old tarnished sign of the eminent practitioner.

In this way a great many and though a fairy scene—a creation of the imagination.

As the poor girl stood shivering in the cold, bulley awakes.

For a moment he gazed in a startled wonder change hands. There is one garment and one the constituting a game, is we believe, a low, that mumber constituting a game, is we believe, a low,

a certain way, counting so much. We never

While this is going forward, the women get a ands of the Indian Archipelago there were not resting spell. They are talkative, are great less than 70,000; whilst in Sah Francisco there laughers, and seem to enjoy a bit of scandal with as much gusto as their more civilized neighbors. One of their peculiar amusements would not be much relished in circles polite. A Comanche woman never seems more happy than when "verminizing." The luckless little animals are devoured by those upon whom they had feasted; they get the full benefit of the lex tationis.

incidental to promising juvenility. The Comanches formerly owned large droves lays) had set aside the Dyaks -Balt. Son. of horses. They have thinned them greatly within the last few years, by being compelled to

The children are roaming about, examining

on conversation in a low tone, broken by consistent all stages and laughts that contrasted strangely with the half-suppressed complainings of the group around her. The doctor at last came hurriedly in. He was a small, spare man, with a gray head, and wrinkled, cross face, that, guarded by a pair of cold blue eyes, looked as smeleding as the man really was. He passed from patient to patient—soolding this one, abusing that one, and treating all as if they were dogs. Having run through list extallegue of poverty-stricken specimens of hamanity, he turned abrubly to Mary, and asked:

"I wish ose o Padley Fletcher, sir," was the frightened reply.

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human shape we ever saw.

The Comanches live, as our phrase is, from thand to mouth.' They have little providence.

When provisions are plefity, they consume enormous quantities. They do not bear the pange of hunger with the atolosi resignation one would suppose. In this particular, as in almost every other, the Delawares, are infinitely

superior to them.

The Comanche enjoys a modicum of real pleasure. His roving, devil-may-care kind of his has attractions even to the white man. There is a buoyancy of spirit in roaming over

the vast expanse of country, unreclaimed by the hand of civilization—there is pleasure in travers-ing a praric upon whose broad bosom the foot of a Christian man never before left its impressthere is a chastened emotion, not without pleas antness, stealing over the mind, when contents plating the drear loneliness of a desert plainthere is a sense of awe, grandeur, sublimity, pervading the mind when threading, the mountain THE COMMECHE INDIANS.

[Dr. Førd, of the Austin (Texas) State Times, occasionally regules his readers with very entertaining articles on Indian customs and habits, drawn from his own reminiscences. The following will be found to contain much interesting inread leaves from the Book of Nature down not enrobed in primeval resplendency, but so many When a change of comp is contemplated, the chapters in the magnificent book of creation, a quantity of brandy, and rushing forward, was cought by two of his brothers students, and the whole party left the house together, laughing on animals. The men and women ride after the shors the treason that would place him at the consecrated chatting, whistling and singing, they wended the shors the treason that would place him at the consecrated the shors the treason that would place him at the foot of any other shrine but that consecrated the shors the treason that would place him at the foot of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but that consecrated the short of any other shrine but the shrine but the short of any other shrine but the shrine but

ning pack animals to keep them in place, children the estimate he places upon one of his tribe, conwith bows and arrows in hand, beating thickets, fronted with an American in a wilderness, with

The love of country, the spirit of nationality of life-venerates the great, braves that have

THEY WERE NEVER CHILDREN .-- We talk of Adam and Eve as having been, before the fall. in a very happy condition, but one thing they missed—they were never children.—('or Alb.

Register.
True. We never though: of that Adam never played marbles. He never played "hokey."
He never skated on a pond, or played "ball," or rode down hill on a hand sleigh. And Eve, she never made a playhouse; she never took tea with another little girl from the little tou-table set out with the toy ten things; she never rolled a hoop, or jumped a rope, or pieced a baby-quilt, or dressed a doll. They never played "blind man's buff," or "pussy wants a corner," or "hurly butly," or any of the games with which childhood disports itself. How blank their age must have been, wherein no memories of early youth came welling up in their hearts, no visions of childbood floating back from the most, no mother's kindness speaking from the church-vard where he slccos. Adam and Eve, and they slope of all the countless millions of men and women that have ever lived, had no shildhood.—Alb. Reg.

DESTINY OF CHINA.-Dr. Powring, the eminent eastern traveller, in a becure lately delivered in London, on the eve of his departure for the east, took occasion to say that, in his opinthat there was not a foot of it scarcely but was betwirt him and nudity.

Cultivated. Such was the over-population, in fact, that notwithstanding the most violent interwere overflowing the countries of the East. In. the Island of Java he found 25,000, in the Islhad been settled 25,000 more; and great numbers were emigrating to Australia and the Islands of Polynesia, or wherever there was a field of la bor open to them. It appeared to be a law of Providence that the superior races of mankind should supplant the inferior, and we saw in the progress of time the inhabitants of the West Inlia Islands swept away, that the Angle-Saxon population was invading and removing the would every thicket and every hole, bathing, shooting not say destroying) the red Indian tribes of arrows, and making all those interesting noises. America. So the Chinese race was setting aside the Malay in the same way that they (the Ma-

Mr. Martin, of Dallas county, Ark., had