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AUTUMN MORNING.

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Aurors wakes, and springing

From her dreams' delisions flow.

And her radience broadly flinging,

Bets the mountains all aglow.

Each aleeper in the valleys, With the frost upon its wings.

For the matin service railies,

Above the Orient pecring.

Like a spirit high careering

On its journey just begun

On the forest's leafy floor,

Fall the tears of tender Morrow

Upon the low limbs perching

For the night that is no more

By the water's shallow edge,

Site the mute kingfisher, searching

For his prey among the sedge.

And where, beside their pillows,

Totl the Naiads at their bair,

Are bending as in prayer

Softly breathing, "Let us pray

Along the stream, the willows

In every look and motion Of the glory-kit dling Day,

Speaks the angel of Devotion

And dead must be the feelings

Mid the holiest revealings

indistincting Where was she now!

same response was returned

"The scamstress! Who is she?"

"A seamstress you say she is!"

"Yes. sir."

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Of the "Sabbath of the Year

Choice Miscellany.

And like the rain of sorrow.

And a hymn for Morning sings

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"You have heard so?"

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ERIE, SATUN MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1854.

"No, siz, I have not. I Judge from incid tal impressions altogether. I may be mistake she may have a husband." "When in conversation have you ever know both gravel walk. How often would her to revert to the child?" "Never, sir; when she first came, I merely u

she had recently lost." ter then it seems."

"Tell Margaret I wish to speak to her." thian train of thought. Mrs. Bennet! the name was not familliar, but the face and the tones of the voice were. A scamstress! She had been recommended by his wife's relations in that capacity-so said the girl-but since her entry inthat-was there not affection? Being a seamown labors for a livelihood. But what of that?

Life is full of changes, and to be poor reflects no disgraco. Louis Philippe, a king and the wealverse; her manner and conversation avouched it.

The outline of her face, the high forhead and the soft blue eye, resembled his late wife's, but there but as atress of the place, and consulted the conversation avouched it. the likeness ended. Mrs. Bennet's smooth dark her on occasions as if she actually was, hair, so modestly retiring beneath the snowy none of but old Margaret having served

His thoughts were bere interupted by the entrance of Margaret, the housekeeper, whom had sent for—an old woman who had been in the service of his father before Theodore was born and who was considered more as a relative of the family than a hireling. At the period of Mr. Surface of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to the only one of the household who sympathised to grow younger, and the tright rendered it tim and the dark of united the twilight rendered it tim and the dark of united the twill be moved to and fro were distinguished by an observance as of settivity, and to the servants, the only one of the household who sympathised the only one of the household

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"I am well, I thank you," was the reply she whether she is a pw or not? I've no inten-He was as yet confined to used, and it was requisite that some one should be constantly at gave to a question he asked. "As long as I tions of asking head, have I? have I really keep upon my feet I've no fears, but when an such intentions? -no second marriage shall "Elisa" sa i he detremente a sorrant girl in and rly person once becomes bedridden, life's destroy the hallowarms that breathe around not goof for much-its more of a torment than a pleasure I was forty odd when I first came "Wh has been nursing me luring my sick to live with your father; I've outlived him it gratitude?" and your mother these fifteen years, and if I The seement was the rep'y to his survive them until next fall I shall be sixty- society they were, had consequently every

West was unable to compressed it. Thinking "You may outlive me too," said the invalid, he might possibly have been misunderstood, he smiling.

"I hope not," replied she seriously. "Your parents I followed to the grave, your sweet lit Theodore, "and am a in duty bound to make tle daughter too, and your wife is now-"Indeed, sir, I cannot say Your wife's re- | Ah, sir you have lost a treasure in her that you is here residing unthe same roof with me, lations recommended her here, but ever since she can never replace. She loved you, and she entered the house, instead of pursuing her occu- has-

"Died for me! She has, Margaret, she has! pation, she has faithfully bevoted her attention I know it—the truth of what you say I am aware present circumstance it not imperatively my of, and till the last moment of my existence duty to offer my han "She came two or three days after you were shall I repent in the bitterness of my heart." first taken sick, and his remained here ever

"I always told you that she was innocent." "You did-but I would not believe it; and two, which was or ken by him with another in- but in the sleep of death-the long cold silence

of an ocean-grave, to walk on earth no more." After giving utterance to these words, he lay back upon his pillow for several moments with-At this moment, as it will often happen, the out speaking; and Margaret, under the impresdoor was opened, and the person they were speak. sion that he was desirous of repose, advanced to at work. ing of entered the appartment. Eliza left the the door and was about leaving the room, but room. The seamstress trembled, as she encoun. Mr. West motioned her to remain; and after a tered the ardent gaze of Mr. West, a crimson second intermission of silence, asked if she did

paused in confusion. Recollecting herself, she Mrs Bennet and his late lamented wife. falteringly advanced to the badside of the invalid; "Why-yes-there is a likeness," said Marand with a tremulous accent inquired after his garet. "I had not observed it before, but now that you speak of it, I think she does look some-"I am better—much better, I thank you;— thing like the portrait in the drawing room—, not to your kind nurture during the hours of But Mrs Benuet has got dark hair, and she's suffering am I indebted for my restoration and very pale too; my mistress you know had light rebet. It must have been wearsome to watch hair, and always a high color.

so long by the couch of pervish sickness; and "Yes but still the resemblance is great; so for the sake of administering to my comfort, how much so, that I am on the tiptoe of curiosity, as much personal inconvenience you must necessa- it were, and anxious to know more about her .-She seems far above her presnt situation in life. To these remarks she unhesitatingly returned and from what I have already seen of her, I am megative answer. The performance of the du satisfied she has hitherto moved in a higher ties, for which he thus without flattery commens sphere than in the humble orbit in which she de i her, were not felt as a trouble, but were the now revolves What do you know of her?"

disinterested promotings of humanity, which a "Me!" exclaimed Margaret. "Why, what tender solicitude will always suggest to an affect should I know of her? There was some linen to tionate heart. Mr. Wowi a limited her. Upon be made up, and she was recommended here as a the intellectual countenance of the seamstress (seamstress-I know that." his eyes were rivited, and it seemed as if the i To this followed successive questions and

thin caments were not unfamiliar. There was tawers. Were not the replications returned by Assessables spectured at those expressive sobe; sorrow Margaret equivocal? Mr. west gave it no thought and resignation blend ! The the colors, the and of course did not suspect they were, but lights and success to third appointing. He not merely considered it her usual odd way, which need that she was dressed in mourning, too, and it was, indeed, very similar too. Finding he was not able to gain any further information, he "Yes, -was the feltering reply-"my chiki dropped the subject, and Margaret afterwards left the apartment. Still Mr. West's curiosity, "Yes my only shild." To its streamed over or rather his impatient desire to be acquainted her checks and she asked to be a cared as she with the past history of the seamstress, was not is ft the chamber, to conceal the rising emotions abated but sharpend by the obstacles it incur-

ther bosom and weep in writet. Mr West red Mrs Bennet, came into his room the next day broached the subject, and was on the point of solicitously inquired how he felt, and taking a calling her back to apologise, but was at a loss seat by his bedside, composedly joined in a confor her name—he had forgotten to ask it. The versation with the recovering invalid. This conservant again entered the room, and he app aled tinued for several forenoons, and the after part of the day was consequently dull and tedious to Bennet approached, and as the sat down beside | heedless for a while, and apparently unconcern-"Eliza what is the name of the seamstress" him for the want of her presence. The more he him he took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her him he took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her him he took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her him he took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her him he took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her him her took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her him her took her hand in his own, at the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew nigh, he because the more her than the same ed, but as the time of his trial drew night here. "Litza what is the name of the scamstress."

"Mrs Bennet," was the answer saw her, the more he liked her; and one more time calling her attenue to the beauty of the came distressed, and evidently dreaded it very long to the beauty of the saked if sky and the setting she scarcely a breath of much; the night preceding the day on which it she would not come in the afternoon and read a sir stirred the foliage the trees, and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The stop," sair stirred the foliage the trees, and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him is a volume her actually and the scene was to commence, he committed suicide. The means for him he took her hance in the same ed, out as th few pages for him in a volume he named. She seemed as quiet, as hely, and ne pure, as an in-keeper, on entering his cell the next morning, answered that she would with plantage and did seemed as quiet, as hely, and ne pure, as an in-keeper, on entering his cell the next morning,

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CHAPTER VIII

"But why do artain these thoughts," he would say "Out importance is it to me, is this this warmichin my heart for her? is

possible opportunit study the disposition and the observer of onether.

"That she has a the direct means of restoring me to head am convinced," said her a recompense? : what recompense? She man and I have become such attached to her, that I am only contenteden in her society. If she is a widow-as slieve she is-under the

Thus it continued September, 1832-Mrs Beunet had been ness year at the mansion; and by this time There had prevailed upon obstacles to the union !

"Could I bear to papith her? no! then why not make her my wifehe would ask himself. Besides the world is torious, and if I defer it longer the tongue sandal will perhaps be

Accordingly he finalesolved to avail him self of the first opportue, make the necessary flush spread over her pale white cheeks, and she not think there was a strong resemblance between a marriage, to offer hilf if she acknowledged a reciprocity of feeling

"Margaret-do you ak he loves me?" said the seamstress, speakiwith an air of playfulness to the housekeeper "Yes, I do," was themn, good humored unawer.

"But as well as he lot his wife whom h married her? do you the that?" "Why, indeed, mainthat's a difficult question for me to answer-t I see no reason why be should not love you well as her To tell you the truth. I believe now loves you be ever she was, they one night, whilst Byard and

which. "She had light hair, 4 she not?" do, and but for the col of your hair and your cap, you are as much liste was as two could

"But should Theodor make me a proffer of marriage would you adm me to accept it?" "Certainly .- you ha been married once so has he and if youan make matters suit, marry him There he snow, out on the pizza were set at liberty, the sailors rewarded, and the go to him, and if heshould take it into his affair hushed. Julia remained with the consul head to make you a prossal, don't refuse " So till his recall, when she returned with him and saying, the old woman undingly retired from his family to the United States, and arrived at

person spoken of

s about his room, and shortly afterwards to seamstress gased on him with a look he could but of doors, leaning upon her arm as they not but understand. Yes—that gaze—that one long look, revealed it all—she loved him!

Own the gravel walk. How often would "How much like her—how like the wife that eyes most! hers bent on him with appar. I have lost!" he exclaimed "My wife and child most particular men in the world. When his derstood that she was in black for a daughter of admiration—admiration mingled with ed—a wife that I adored!"

"Adored!" "Yes-though I injured her, I loved that wo-"1es—though I injured her, I loved that woman as man has seldom loved! Had I loved her
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that we've not the opportunity to discover for sheatly he was on the point of salverting
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to which I listened with ready hearing—believ.

With such a character among the wimmin it her child, recurred to his memory, and ed the falsehoods that he uttered, and treated "Tell Margaret I wish to speak to her."

The girl accordingly left the room to obey the order; and her master, leaning back upon the pillow, was immediately involved in a labyrinthian train of thought. Mrs. Bennet! the name is till the name is till the name is till the human hours. It is human hours! at sea he treed—yes—but she rebuffed his hellish purposes; when he, rather than she should fil
ffections were hourly comenting themthe the form the, thoughts and the blood murdered her!"

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pacity—so said the girl—but since her entry into the establishment had devoted her time entirely to himself. There was surely kindness in that—was there not affection? Being the minors of another, and whose affable in my ears. A relation, too; a cousin of my stress she was consequently dependant upon her and at all times commanded admiration wife. Oh! it was the darkest plot that ever came to light! But she-so fond and so confid-

hair, so modestly retiring beneath the snowy whiteness of her cap, corresponded not with Julia's auburn ourls, nor the almost spiritual paleness of her cheeks with Julias mantling bloom. Besides she looked older than Mrs. West.

His thoughts were here interupted by the encrease of her cheeks with Julias mantling bloom. His thoughts were here interupted by the encrease of her cheeks with Julias mantling bloom. As his previously stated, when she first came she cmarkably pale, and to the domestic versed and even distant in her manner. As in both had taken place. The full near the shadows seems, and learning back on the domestic versed and even distant in her manner. As in both had taken place. The full near the shadows seems.

specessary orders, but Margaret bustled about and brought into the room, its brilliant light shone ly uren the glowing cheeks and white satin dress of her whom we have hitherto seen in an humbler

Mr West was still in the piazza, still abstracted in his reverie, when all at once he heard the long silent keys of his wife's neglected plane touched -and then a voice-"That voice! that tone! I have heard it before! and hark-that the early remember of the first. But what song - twas Julia's favorite, he exclaimed, as lost wife restored to his arms!

"I said she was innocent; I always said it," oried Margaret, not merely pleased, but in an eestacy of delight. Here she is, after all-after five years absence, alive, well, and as pretty as ever. Bless me, I wish I was young again; if I was, I'd dance and cut capers like a French-

"Ah. Julia! for how much must I ask to be forgiven?" said the husband, folding his new found treasure to his bosom with the fervor of devoted affection.

"No!" was the answer, as she returned his ca-

ress. "this blissful moment is an ample recom-

his revenge, Byard had asserted that Mrs. West thought on the part of Mr West for a minute or She sleeps—not in these arms as once she did, two, which was or ken by him with another inbut in the sleep of death—the long cold silence the schooner the villain harrassed her continually with his nefarious purpose—so rudely at times that she was constrained to shrick out. Her shrieks were heard by the seamen composing the crew, who mentioned it to the captain with frequent remonstrances. He at first pretended to be perfectly unaware of it; said that he had not heard it—that he would look into it The lady and gentleman were merely passengers, he said; man and wife, for all that he knew; a private quarrel perhaps; at any rate he would see into the matter The shricks however were repeated, the crew reiterated their remonstrances, and the

captain, who was in the pay of Byard, called tuem mutinous dogs, threatning to represent bem as such to the government if they did not hush "I know my own business, mind yours." Nevertheless the sailors were not intimidated by his menaces, and coming to the concin-ion that it was their duty to rescue the young lady, who cause he once loved her If it wasn't for your the captain were asleep in their berths, seized hair, you look so much be that were you both them and effectually secured them with hand standing together, I cldn't tell which was cuffe Julia was now free from the insults and importunities of her persecutor. The vessel was heavy laden, and had been regularly cleared "Yes-beautiful. Sinever were caps as you at the custom house for a commercial city in South America. The mate now took the com | mand, and in the course of two weeks they arri ved at the port of destination. The matter was immediately disclosed to the consul, who luckily proved to be one of Julia's near relations.-However, at her carnest request, there was no publicity made of it, the captain and Bayard

the room, and Mrs. Beart went out to meet the Philadelphia just at the time of the occurrence in which Garcia was killed Mr West was dan-At this period Mr Test was in his twenty. | gerously sick, and her desire to be with him was eighth year—still handens, but pale compared so intense, that her relatives consented, and with what he once was His sorrows had not al. the prompt assistance of old Margaret, it was so tered him materially was not as vigorius as arranged that she should enter the establishment formerly, but returning walth and regular exer. under the character and disguise of a seamstress

cise it was expected wild restore him to his! As for the wretch, Byard, he was now no original strength. H. was seated when Mrs. more. He lay in prison for several monthsanswered that she would with pleasure, and did fant sleeping. As the radiance of the sunlight found him a corpse. He had inflicted two fell upon the counsenges of Mr. West, it seems wounds upon himself, one in the arm, and the other in the throat, with a rusty nail, and bled and absorbed with he moughts and feelings, the to death.

The Unclad Horseman.

Widowers should look out for breakers. Absalom Nippers was a widower, and one of the wife was alive he used to dress as common as a Gen. Lopes, for the reward offered: field hand, and didn't use to take pains with Since I last had the pleasure of writing to you himself at all. Everybody knows how he spruced up about six weeks after Mrs. Nipper's death, his religion, and used to say he went to church to show his new suit of mourning, and to look at

ain't to be supposed that he stood any chance of getting another Mrs. Nippers near home; and whether he was as bad to his first wife or not, one thing was certain, he had to go abroad for one to

Mr. Nippers was very lucky to find a gal just

he set to courtin' her with all his might.

Ten miles was a good long ride, and as he wa ing-so loving and so loved-to think that she an economical man, he used to ride over to Mr. should fail acrifice! I remember now how she Parker's plantation every Sundy morning to go disgraco. Louis Philippe, a king and the wealthiest of mon, was once obliged to teach an humble school in America for a living Reverses in
life are daily occurring, and those who are now rolling along in the luxury of a carriage, may soon
be begging for bread. Such most likely was the
case of Mrs. Bennet—she had experienced a rething the traits of her character to adwerse: her manner and conversation avouched it.

Stime slipped by, and still the seam
the same accounplish amiable being, the courteous complish amiable being, the courteous complis self before the object of his affections in order, "She would forgive you, then, I know, were with his Sunday coat as clean, and his blooming

One bright Sunday morning, Mr. Nippers had arrived at his dressing ground. It was an important occasion. Everything was promising, and he had made up his mind to pop the questions with dogs in his hour of distress, to get the

before he could get his arms out of his sleeves, performed her command with cheerful alacrity Bali was whoching and kicking like wrath at t was now quite dark, and as the lamp was something that so med to trouble him amazing-

the ground "Wo! blast your pictures, wo!" said get hold of him, Ball was off like a streak of in, and seeing Biddy's ux kindly volunteers to around his tail, pinching like thunder

top his horse, but it was no use he rose from his seat and rushed into the house, he was used to traveling, another moment she was bid, and singularly enough the wood as There, at the piano, was indeed Julia-his long brought him to the house. The gate was open, the same moment began to blaze. Biddy was Nippers hanging to his beek, hollerin' like bla-

chickens, and territying the little niggers out

"Don't look, Miss Nancy! hornets! wo! ketch him." shouted the unclad Nippers, as, with spent breath, he went dashing out of the gate with the dogs still after him, and his horse's tail switching in every direction like a hurricane.

Miss Nancy got one glimpse of her folern lover, and before she got her apron to her eyes she fainted, whilst his fast retreating voice, cry-

They Come, They Come.

The road East from Bluff City is literally lin ed with emigrants from the East who come to settle in this much favored region. In noticing the long trains and large herds of stock daily ar riving at Bluff Co. and scatteringly crossing on the Marion, one is reminded of the rush of emigrants to California in the spring. This is however, a much more certain and laudable cuterprise. The family of poverty, moderate meads, and even those of wealth come here, and by energy and perseverance, industry and economy make for themselves a farm whose productions will pay for the land by the time it comes into market. In a few years they are surrounded with herds, have an abundance of the comfortof life, with good comfortable dwellings, and are independent, and secure for their children the means of liberal education and a something to begin the world with. And this is not all .-They are doing a public good; are opening, im proving, and making valuable the richest and most desirable wild lands on the continent; opening the avenues of trade, revenue, and wealth; are forming social circles of industry, cheerfulness and usefulness, under the lifegiving influ- plant which grows spontaneously and abandant ence of republicanism and free institutions. Ne- ly in Canada. We do not entertain a doubt that branks will be peopled with a rapidity unpreceden- this plant, which appears to have as many alieses ted in the history of our country, and will be one as a pickpocket, will supply the material for the of the most beautiful of her numerous sisters, manufacture of paper that will surpass in quality and by acciamation will be crowned "Queen of and economy that now made from rame. the Prairies!" Come, come, ye thousands who Canada the name commonly given to the plant are pinched with want and oppressed by grasping is "cudweed," another is "life-everlasting"

Dr Wayland, of Brown University had as a substitute for rags in paper making boy about six years old, who was anything but It is said that the experiment to make paper a fool. The Doctor placed him under the care out of an American plant, called white top," of one of the students, with a charge that he "immortelle," has been successful. The bottom. should not go out without the permission of the lical name is Gnaphaluno, and the paper is there-

"No," was the laconic reply. A few minutes' pause followed

"hay I go out?" again inqured the boy. "No!" was again responded.

rose from his seat.

no means!"

Assessination of Lopes's Capter.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following account of the assess of the person who hunted down and captured

nothing of importance had occurred in our orderly and quiet city, until night before last, when it was disturbed in its propriety by one of the most of more importance than usual, as the unforta-nate victim, Jose A. Castaneda, was the individual who captured General Lopes, and against

whom vengeance was sworn at the time. Soon after he received the reward, (\$6,000,) which the Government offered for the capture of Lopes, he went to Spain, kissed the Queen's hand and received the honored cross of distinction, for to his mind, that lived about ten miles from his had been watched constantly for the fatal oppor-Nancy Parker was rich, though she wasn't very young or handsome; she belonged to Mr. Nipper's church, and suited his eye exactly, so outside of the situ and as he wasn't be set to courtin' her wish all his manually so outside of the situ and as he was in the courtin's her wish all his manually so the courtin's her wish all his manually so the situ and as he was in the courtin's her wish all his manually so the situ and as he was in the courtin's her wish all his manually so the situ and as he was in the courtin's her wish all his manually so the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was the situ and as he was in the court was th outside of the city, and as he was in the ast of striking the ball, with his back towards a blind on the piazza, he was shot through the blind, two balls entering the back of his head, which al-most instantly killed him, and although there was a great number of people present, the arms

ain made good his escape.

General Concha had had an interview with him on that day, and it is said, gate-him an ap-pointment as captain of a partido Concha feels this as an insuit to him, and has offered a large reward for the apprehension of the assassis. Yesterday afternoon he was buried. At the time of starting a mob collected, and showed a determination to prevent, if possible, the interment. A gourd of soldiers was ordered out to protect the remains on the way to "Campo Santo," which was followed by an immense criwd, yelling, throwing stones, &c., and it was with great diff-

culty that the grave was reached. Several of the civic guard were badly injured -a number of the rioters were arrested, and no doubt will be severely dealt with The Costsneda was despised by every one; his character was always bad, and once his life was saved by out with dogs in his hour of distress, to get the reward for his precious head.

Green Irish and Green Corn.

A friend of ours recently being left a widowthe notion of guilt, but the old woman would not have concluded that it was required not his most intimate acquaintaces. When a specific to the notion of having them about him in his own that I am his again, that he is dear thouse the notion of having them about him in his own that I am his again, that he is dear the notion of having them about him in his own that I am his again, that he is dear thouse the notion of having them about him in his own that I am his again, that he is dear thouse the notion of having them about him in his own that I am his again, that he is seened, while it was prowsing about making them to know that I am his again, that he is dear thouse them to know that I am his again, that he is dear thouse them to know that I am his again, that he is dear thouse them to know that I am his again, that he is dear thouse them to it, and on all occasions faithfully defended that it was required that it was r and having a small family, he still oberished says she .- "Biddy, says her master, next more the word, and -wo." says he to his horse, which ing, "make some coffee, and when it is ready, call " And Biddy busied herself in preparing breakfast. After the lapse of some time, and no call. Biddy's master went in and found her build ing a pyramid of the sediment taken from the offee pot, after having thrown the delicious liquid away. "Why, what are you doing, Bddy?" I am atther wondering d'ye ate the black stuff with butter on it; or how." Biddy was enlightcaed and promised ameadment. A few morning- atter. Biddy was troubled to kindle a fire: she had well nigh burst her lungs and cheeks in her efforts to obtain a flame. At this juncture he, grabbing at the reins. But before he could an inveterate joker, a friend of the family, stepe lightning, with a whole swarm of yellow jackets relieve her; so pointing to a horse pistol that hung against the wall he bid her reach that down Nippers grabbed hold of his main and tried to and point it at the refractory spark, indinating his astonishment that so intelligent a girl should Away he went infuriated, and taking the road not have known of its use before. She did se and in dashed the horse with the almost maked in raptures to think how easy-only to point and it burns .-- Why, in Ireland they have to ses, "stop him! hornets!" as loud as he could pull and push until their arms ache; wouldn'd she know where to find it now. She was thank ful to the gentleman for showing her, and Biddy went around the house, scattering the ducks and was seen many mornings after that patiently pointing to the big norse pistol at the fire grate of their senses. The noise brung the wimmin to kindle her fire Successive failures, however, induced her subsequently to relinguish the novel experiment

Her last affort at cooking eclipsed all her other exploits. To the inquiry of her master could the cook green corn, her indignant rejoinder. otlock it, d'ye say? Sure, havn t I cooked it many's the time?" seenced all scepticism, and she was instructed to proping a choice lot of the best to be had in marke. Noon came and with it hungry expectant upon On the table stood a large pyramid of m king corn cobs; by the side of the table, like a faitaful sentinel, stood Biddy with beaming eyes, watching alternately her master and the cobs. His eye caught the cobs, and, although very angry, he could not restrain his risibles and so reared out lustily, in which Biddy, ignorant of the cause joined him bearts "So, Biddy, you cooked me some corn did at said he when he had cooled off a little.

"So I did," said she; "how d'ye like it?" "These are the cobs, Biddy, where is the corn?" "If ye mane those bits o' things I took from those holes, sure I threw them away," said she and sure enough she had been at the trouble of picking the green corn from the cobs and throw ng the corn away

Biddy had leave of absence for an indefinite period, and should any humanitarian seek to cultivate her acquaintance she can probably be found in the same intelligence office she was token from before. Any person can tell her; she has green corn unmistakabiy marked on her

SUSTITUTE FOR RAGS IN PAPER MARING. Our exchanges from the Atlantic States contain favorable notices of the newly discovered paper landholders, here is freedom and wealth, here is the notice we now give, which is taken from a life, health, enjoyment, and room for ali .-- O'no- Savannah paper, the botanical name is said to be "Gnaphaluno" The writer of this notice. as will be seen, speaks very favorably of this plant

itor. fore called "gnaphalic paper" The plant is "May I go out?" at length inquired our hero very abundant in Canada. The paper in glossy smooth, and thin, and evidently much stronger than that kind in the manufacture of which cot ton is so largely used. The stalk as well as the flower of the plant may be employed, bus from The miniature edition of the Doctor slowly the white silky flowers alone a finer and whiter turers assert that, without taking into counidate "Stop," said the tutor; "do you know what tion the difference of cost of materials, paper may be made from this plant at 123 per cent. less expense than rags. The adhesive qualities of the plant are such, that in the manufacture of the paper no animal matter need be used, and a good surface is obtained without siming.