# ERIE WEEKLY OBSERVE LA LANCE CONTRACTOR

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#### \$1 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

### ERIE, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1855.

all our cousins are babblers."

"Well," replied Ross, "now I am at ease."

"Mr. Eager," said Pippin, wringing Eager's

"He who truly loves me," said Ross, signi-

"At last at last!" exclaimed Pippin.

"And I, too, am satisfied," said Reger.

"I am much obliged to pour-sir."

UR CHILDHOOD ST 680. D. PREFTICE.

ad-yet sweet-to listen to the soft wind's gentle swell. think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well, rase out on the even ad the boundless fields of air feel again our boyish wish, o roam like angels there! tre are many dreams of gladness hat oling around the past-

Select Poetry.

from the tomb of feeling ad thoughts some throbbing fast-The forms we love so dearly. the happy days now gone, Thebeautiful and lovely, fair to look upon. The bright and lovely maidens The seemed so formed for bliss, Te glorious and tou heavenly

or such a world as mist Winse soft dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light. As whose looks of gold were streaming o'er brews so sunny bright. Whose smiles were like the sunshine

In the spring time of the year-Lie the changeful gleams of April They followed every tearl Ney have passed-like hope-away-All their loveliness has fied-" many a heart is mourning That they are with the dead and yet-the thought is saddening

To muse on such as they ----And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away! That the fair one whom we love Grow to each loving breats, Like tendrils of the clinging vine Then perish where they rest.

And can we but think of there In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And flowers are, blossoming' For we know that winter's coming With his cold and stormy sky-And the glorious beauty around us Is blooming but to die'

- LINE NENNES FOR I DOLLAR. Choice Miscellany. Written for the Erie Obse

> A DAY IN SNOOSESTADT Puely Translated from the German

"You are entirely right, Mr. Enger," mid "Could I have suspected," said Ross, "that-" "Godlass child," exclaimed her sunt, "you know Pippin, "I am waiting until my new building is completed. I now lodge with the Postmaster " then whose miniature it was." "No. not exactly," said Ross, who was vainly "He might have sent me word throught a third endeavoring to discover some means of extrica- person, however," said Ross. "Did I not kneel at your feet?" inquired the tion from her dilemma. "Where did you get it?" inquired her aunt. astonished Pippin. "Perhaps," said Eager, "he was under the "I-I-I found it."

"Found it? Where? How?" influence of a strong command, which delivery "When I was in Guildenbery, I was taking a forbade him to break." walk in the park. I placed it in my pocket, "You have guessed it," mid Pippin, "when and forgot all about it until this very day." Miss Ross whent to the city, she expressly for-

"Ah! why did you look at it so tenderly when bade me from sighing for her by mail." I interupted you this morning." "Tenderly?" news to me." "Yes, yes, miss, tenderly. You could think

of nothing else." "Aba, Miss Ross," said Pippin. "It was not tenderness, dear aunt, I assure given you so many proofs of his fidelity before, you. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper | that he imagined that you could depend on him,

this morning, announcing a reward for a lost as he depended on you." ministure I then thought of the one I had "Bight again," mid Pipp's, "I am as faithfound, and I was about comparing it with the ful to Miss Rosa as a dog to his master." "Do you think, Mr. Eager," inquired Ross, description given in the advertisement." "I have not seen any advertisement." mid "that my lover feels the same warm ardor for

Miss Spindle. me, that he formerly evinced?" "Warm!" exclaimed Pippin, "only warm?---"The paper is on the table yonder," said Ross. "Give it to me," cried Miss Spindle, taking Sissing hot, I tell you."

out her spectacles. I will read it for myself." "I dare insist," said Regar, "that his love Poor Rosa, her heart beat like the heart of a has been increased by absence." "Cirtainly, certainly," said Pippin, "when trembling dove, who fears the archer's arrow.

"O, yes, dear sunt," she stammered, "why not? she was in the city, I thought I should die." here it is. Ah, there! the children's bread and butter, have been placed on it. The advertisement is all covered with grease. It cannot be deciphered."

"O, you muiz!" exclaimed her aunt, what if hand, while tears of joy glistened in his eyes, I had worn the miniature as a head dress. The "Mr. Eager, you are a obarming man. I thank whole town would have pointed their fingers at you, I thank you from the bottom of an out-me Don't let me see it again." gushing heart for the sympathy which you have them with so much condersideration. I have return?" me Don't let me see it again." "Return it to the stranger," said the Burgo- displayed for me. I entrest for your friend-

master "Of course," said Ross, "or he might think --- " "Never fear that, Ross," interrupted Pippin,

"I will see that he has no such thoughts. I will ficantly, "will not speak to me alone." have my miniature painted myself for you." "Whom else?" inquired Pippin. "Rather embalm yourself," thought Ross. "Probably to her father." replied Eager "Ross you are a fool," said the Postmaster, "I have done so already," said Pippin.

angrily, "such a giddy girl is enought to destroy "What is to be done," said Boss firmly, the reputation of a whole town. I must go and | "must be done quickly. To-morrow the day of appease the citizens." my marriage is to be fixed."

"And I will accompany you, brother," said the [ "Now, Boss," insisted Pippin, "this is all Burgomaster. "I tell you Ross, if you bring nonsence."

you into the country." With these words the Burgomaster ex- evening."

ship."

his arm to his brother, and the two gen-"Certainly," replied Pippin. tlemen, overcome with indignation, sautered "I swing between nope and fear," sorrowfally claimed Eager, as he entered the apartment. Miss Spindle gazed upon them as they de- "Cast yourself into the embrace of hope, Contraction of the set NT. HIMROD & CO, peot from my window is delightful. I hope to was greater than she could bear. There was to "Powerful intersession can effect much," he no grand commony of reception in her broth- marked Enger. BAAS I AUSTIN. "It is useless," said the Bargo- er's house there were to be no speeches made "It is useless," said Pippin, "the family have from their second floor front window But sud- ready consented " "Gacions sire," said Miss Spiulle devoutly, of burning, and with a look of indignation at this gentleman I swear eternal love." Ross, -he glided from the room. "Gorious seion of our majestic King!" ex- And now Pippin was left alone with the idol oath," said Enger of his soul; with Rosa, his beloved. He glanced "Ab, how sweet?" exclaimed Pippin in rap-"An you jesting with me?" inquired Eager. at her; his eyes were filled with love; but in her ture. "Nothing shall part him from me," said "Aupointed of the Lord." and the Burgo countenance he could find no response to his Rosa. DARELOD "He is sternally bound to you," responded "Have you no business to attend to before | Eager "De not conceal yourself from your royal dinner, Mr Poppa?" inquired Rosa. "My tears start." blubbered the dcoply af-"My dear Rosa." replied he, "before dinner, fected Pippin. after dinner, I have no other business than to "In token of my sruth," continued Rosa, "I hope too much-sometimes too little. The has aften gone without food herself that Ruth up and ber family. Shi found, upon her return, spread out my true and faithful heart, before give you my hand." "My dear Rosa." replied he, "before dinner, fected Pippin. "Gratefally I press it to my lips." said Eathee." " "Spread out your heart? Is it a cloak?" ger, and bowing his head over the soft white "Metaphorically speaking it is above all things hand, he imprinted upon it a kiss of affection. a cloak, but it has not a winkle; not a single : "O, this is too much bliss." exclaimed Pip- your dress finished last evening, as I promised. Their one at ther, but I we a large family ap pro- to forget their past a quantance. wrinkle. Beautiful Rosa, try it, wrap thyself pin, whose countenance glowed with delight and bat I was sadly hindered yesterday. My sister yn fir, and trade has not been very brisk late. She gave her a triff- onee or twee; but it was in it. It will protect thee from the cold froste matisfaction. "Dinner is ready," cried Miss Spindle enter-"Two men, a deputation from the citizens are "I am yet young. I need no borrowed ing the room, "the guests are assembled, will you please to enter the dining room." "Do you suppose, charming Boss, that I Eager slipped behind Pippin's back, and to "Wi i your Excellency graciously permit them would only lend you my heart? No, I give it king Rosa's hand, he gracefully escaped from to thee, freely Here at thy feet I lay it. Do the room with her, unobserved by Pippin. with it as it best pleases thee. The Prince has ! "Ah." thought Pippin as he was drawing on \* ... ste viet inge and a gene I am no more a Prince than your town crierab sunished; but a Queen has come. She stands his white kid gloves, "now I shall in triumph "Ah, would you deay your person any long before me. My queen, my godd ss." [lead my beautiful goddess of love." He turned Pippin, throwing himself upon his kness, cast around gallantly to take Rosa's hand, when he a most entreating look into the face of the encountered, instead, the form of Miss Charlot-beautiful girl. Her counternance expressed to Spindle." a most entreating took into the ince of the encountered, a bost entreating took into the encountered, a bost encountered, a bost encoun mortification, not pleasure, at this unexpected . "Mr. Gustavus Adolphus Pippin," said she homage. He seized upon her apron string and emphatically. was in the act of devoutly pressing it to his lips, . "Miss Charlotta Splindle," said he politely. when Eager suddenly broke into the apartment. "May I have the honor !--- " At the sight of Pippin, the intruder started She reached him the tipe of her fingers, back with an expression of profound astonish- | which he touched with his finger's ends, and ment. with a countenance clouded with version and "I beg your pardon," said he, bitterly, "I disappointment, he conducted the virtuous lady that she had been up must of the night to get faithful domestic, who generally went with her ed trates pale a ender girl, into a stout, good. "But his highness, will certainly receive the foar I have interrupted a delightful conversation.", through the door "Pippin quietly regained his foot. "It is nothing," said Rosa, in a trembling In our next chapter the reader will discover you have found great difficulty in finishing my tant, and who had a spared bedroom in her little ane., in every respect, very different to that of guard for myself," said Eager, hait wild with | voice, "nothing I assure you, come nearer." that our hero falls into disgrace with the Burgo-"Nothing?" sneered Eager. "Some people master and his family; but will also learn that he is assisted from his difficulty by an unexpect "You are right, Mr. Eager, perfectly right," ed hand. It will be unnecessary to state who Desire in the generous person is, when we inform our state who interest and the second bar of the seco made a Prince of me here, whether I would or eternity of constancy, for two whole years, love readers that no less an individual than Miss Charlotta Spindle becomes smitten with the ackindly. complished and elegent Rager, and entertains "If you remain with us one day longer, you strong intentions upon his person and his liberty. replied Fanny, ashaned of her emotion, and

THE APPROACH. BT CLARA NORBTON. "It is sweet, gentle death!"--Sintran and

-----

As I watch the moments go, My life ranneth very low; Very near seems douth! If he reached out his hand From the place where he doth stand,

He could grasp my breath. This is not the spectral form Come to chill my puises warm. And to seal my sight; This is not the phantom grim That I fancied death had been

'The a form of lugal Tales they told me long ago; Now, I see they are not so,

In his arms I have not lain, But I know that wee nor pain Could never teach me there

For the weary on his breast.

For life is a radiant way, And I cling unto the clay. Where its side doth flow

THL YOUNG DRESSMAKER.

"Oh, don't go yet, Gertrude! sit down agai on the sofa, and hear my description of Mrs Mordant's party." "Not now, dear Louisa; I must go to Mrs.

Palmer; but I shall not be long trying on my forgot that you were alone." dress; I will soon return to you "But why are you in such a hurry? Surely,

But, really, I do wonder how you can feel inter-Miss Palmer can wait; she is only a dressmaker ested in cuch common place individuals I should "The very reason, Louis, why she cannot not dream of saying a word to them that was unwait. Her time to her is as valuable as money; connected with their needlework " and I should deem it as dishonest to detain her

"Why not, Louisa?" longer than necessary, as to refuse to pay her for her work when it was done ' link of association can there be between my dress-"What a strange girl you are. Gertrude; you maker and myself, except the work which she does for me, and the money which I give her in

no doubt that you are sadly imposed upon, and "Your sympathy-your encouragement-your 

ent and practicable.

all this time?"

with a smaile

-"Talking to Miss Palmer," replied Gertrude,

"Oh, no! not about my grand dress," said

Gertrude, merrily, "that did not require many

remarks; it is beautifully made, and fits me bet-

'Thank you for the compliment, Gertrude!-

"Not about your dress, I'm sure."

Miss "I only give what I consider a fair price for Palmer has been making up some long, doleful, it. I could not wear any thing with comfort if "soutimental story of her hardships and difficul-I knew that it had been made up without ade. they, which has worked upon your feelings. It's quate remuneration for the lator which it co always the way with such people; they are percasioned. But I must not stop now to plead in petually grumbling about the badness of the you might perhaps meet with some customers for behalf of the poor mediewoman, I must pract or times-the searcity of work-or the poorness of the ber, you are so well known, and have so much as well as pres h, added Gertrude, smiling; their recompense. But I never encourage them influence. It would be a real charity if you "and, therefore, you must excuse my leaving in such a liabit-for it is only a habit, and they would. you alone for a few minutes-or, perhaps you may be very well off if they are industrious and l will come with me "

"No, theuk you replied Louise, good-hu- ; "But Ma "But Miss Palmer has worked very hard, Loumoreday; "I are not detent this matring to use, the hard for a young person, and her sister is trade?" most of 1 can pre-bly help it; orsides, 1 shall ill, and her mother is unable to do much, so that 1 "I do such another Prince into our house, I will sond | "But if it is not nonsence, Mr. Pippin," said probably find-wult with your dressmaker's ex- they really need a little assistan e."

Eager, "her father ought to be consulted this orbitant charges, on i am better away." "Ah, Gertrude, I am pretty well acquainted | firl by that name." ran up stairs weldering, as ladies usually well. I was to talk for half au hour, I could how

B. F. SLOAN. EDITOR

## NUMBER 47.

ter, and his some sourching food, and ane | with the soi to give a basty outling of her fut

or two little plans for their comfort even then suggested themselves to her mind, which you, dear reader, perhaps, term romantic, however, if Gertrude was romantic enough to think of them, she was judicious enough to keep them to her-and was reader. We have a source of the source solf, until she ascertained that they were expedi- overly then by Fanny Palmer. Whether Fahages lass made her look out for a new friend. of But I have almost forgotten the new dress, whether her partiality for Gurtrade indused her and so had Gerteude, I believe; she was so much to follow her example in every imitable respect, interested in its maker. It was tried on, how. I do not know; but certain it is, that within a few ever, and fitted admirably, and it was once paid months after Gertrude left England, Fanny ber-those to whom it is due, when it is in the pow- Tis the invariable finals to avery tale, long or er of thine hand to do it;" and she always acted short, grave or gay-a wedding! As if happin upon the principle which it containd, in her lit-

can only be obtained in connection with "a new the business affairs. If everybody did the same, name and a ring " And although as original a great deal of the inconvenience and unhappi- person like myself would have preferred a more ness which exists in our world would be prevent. novel termination, I am obliged to adopt this hackneyed one, simply because it happens to be the real one.

Years rolled away, and Fanny and her has hand had risen greatly in the world. They did not live in the little town where Fanny once our ried on her dressmaking; but they had a large, handsome house and garden in the suburbs of the metropolis, and a very extensive business in the orty. They had no children; and Mrs. Parmer and the fragile Ruth had long since slept in peace. So that Fanny, having abundance of time at her own disposal, engaged herself, as Gur trude had formely done, in varied works of ben. ter than any of my others But I have been evolence and usefulness; and you will not ful wking Miss Palmer all about her past and pre- surprised to hear, that she took a peculiar delight sent history, and while listening to her. I really in endeavoring to ameliorate the condition of poor dressmakers and distressed needle-women. One day, a lady-Mrs. Wilson-called and her to recommend to her notice a widow, who, with her children, was suffering great privations. "Her name is Harrison," said Mrs. Mason, "the lives at the corner of Prince's street, and she ap pears to have moved, formerly, in the best socie "Why not? Why should I? What possible ty; but her husband went abroad, squandered a large fortune in idleness and dissipation, and died in the maint of poverty, leaving her and her shildren to want and misery You may imagine what she has to go through, for she was not brought up to do any thing; and the very fow friends she had, we after another, failed her .--She keeps a little weekly school; but I don't think she has more than five or six scholars, and ber leisure time sun employs in doing the most beautiful needlework. Only, she finds a great

difficulty in disposing of it; and I thought that her, you are so well known, and have so much

"Harrison," exclaimed Fanny, in a tone of great excitoment: "it cannot be. And yet I think it must be the same! Is her christian name Ger-

"I do not know but I think it very likely in: for I recollect hearing her call her eldest little

"M."s. Harrison"-whom she had known in her tion on the subject, one or two little facts were Fanny Palmer - the surger Samaker - a fordaunt's party, and how we spent the even mentioned by Mrs Mason, which left not a doubt Fanny Paimer -- the string in the analysis in the subject of the s to see her the ment day. The next day! Could Fanny wait so long as that? Yes, dear reader, she could; but not w, thout contributing to Gerclosed a liberal sum of money in a. " envelope, Miss Arnold if this suited her, and it was very ... Pour young thing! she works day and night scale l, addressed, and sent it without a "lay. probable that the settlement of h r little ac- too, when she can get employment, in order to There was joy and thanksgiving that an ent in count would be deferred until that was also re- make both ends meet, but she had a bad fever the widow's home! Where the rich and seas turned; and yet she could not be without the about six months since, and was laid up for two abie supply had come from she could no imagine. money—she must ask for it—offence must thus or three weeks, and then things went back sally. I do not think she once to ught of "the young be given—and then—ah, we often make mistakes an ther poor sister is a great burden to them now, dressmaker, for ther absence from her native dressmaker rose "I am sorry, Miss," she said. "s,ji would do ner more goed than all medicines question wite--t envel her, although a distant in a timid, respectful tone, "that I could not get a live if me what I could for them, for we ought to relative with get a column, and evidently wished was very ill-the has been ill for some weeks--- ly " given in a way wh en embittered, rather than we thought she was dying, and I was obliged to Fauny was out, but Gertrude's visit was very sweetened, the 2 it, and all intercourse between stranger might cold her cold and unfeeling. She years, the Palmers had toned in their weary way, the v knew that there was i suggetest degree of was neither cold nor unfeeling; but the had without sumpathy, without friends; and gentle relationship subsisting between them! And yes, hindrance only at which they looked. tack, and now wunted, is Gertrude's experienced same gracefill and lady like dem over-the same 'Gertrude's experienced same gracefill and lady like dem over-the same weet smile, bave inferred, did not belong to this class of cm; of air-two things which the poor find it difficult. Fanny felt that sh could have recegnized her ployers. The pale features, heavy eyes, and languid air of the young dressmaker did not escape her observation, she felt sure that she was over-fatigued; and she conjectured rightly, to Gertrude's kindness and generosity. The strangent is did not not show words in the second strangent in the second strangent is and she conjectured rightly, to Gertrude's kindness and generosity. The strangent is did not not second to be second to b this delightful and beneficial change cost Ger. scene, would bring the tears into my own eye trude? Only one act of self-denial! She went if not into those of my conders; so I shall without an expensive and fashiouable ornament, attempt to do so. which she had intended to purchase for aer own wear, and Ruth's improved looks and regained in y had a long conversation together; and that, strongth amply repaid her for the sacrifice. "next week, Fanny made Gertrude give up her The timely aid and patronage which Gertrude school, her needlework, and her apartments, and Inext week, Fanny made Gertrude give up ber bestowed upon the widow and her daughters great. I te the and her three children to ber own ly assisted them in their efforts to obtain a livil-house, where they remained for several weeks. house, where they remained for several weeks. What did Fanny's husband say to that? Say! od Fanny from one of her young friends furnish. ed them with profitable employment for several continue to live together, (all husbands are not ... and then, in her own quiet and insinuating weeks, and at the end of that time Mrs. Paimer wellish and stingyl) but, as Mrs. Harrison persisted manner, which few persons could resist, she managed to open a little shop in a new and thriv. In leaving them, he supposed sue must have har spoke to her about her sister, and drew from her ing neighborhood, where she got a good bit of own why; but he certainly should a t consent to a brief but touching history of herself and custom. Their circumstances gradually, and pur with little Charlie. a brief but touching history of herself and custom. Aner uncansumous grounder, unce . Gowrnde, through the assistance of her kind" family. Like many who ply the busy needle, steadily improved, and although they of course . Gowrnde, through the assistance of her kind" family. Like many who ply the busy needle, steadily improved, and although they of course . Gowrnde, through the assistance of her kind" "Say that?" and the old gualeman; "its a "Sir," costinued Rom, to Eager, "under-stand me aright. For five long weeks have I "waited, and hoped that my lover would speak; bat he has remined silent." "Silent, Rosal" exclaimed Pippin, "have not "Bill to tax genes, cats ad backslow. Mr. Har-"Silent, Rosal" exclaimed Pippin, "have not "Bill to tax genes, cats ad backslow. Mr. Har-

"An agreeable cousin, might have forwarded "Beautiful Ross," cried Pippin, "you know kor his misn so fair. "Perhaps," suggested Eager, "your lover has

Yet I'm loth to go;

Fanny Palmer left the house with a lighter heart than she had entered it with, and Gertrude Very sweet must be the rest returned to her friend Louisa, whose patience, though her long absence, was quite exhausted "My dear Gertrude, what have you been about

Sall, Claster, Stucco, Pish. Lime and Soves, Chatings, &c , with unsur-CHAPTER IV. "Upon my honor, friend Burgomaster." ex. forth from the room " L PORBINS. ARSON GRAHAM. Star Star Street Sa. The Firm of a Looms & (o.) the firm of a Looms & (o.) the lew((r), Sher Musics, Musics) a gamm. Lamps and Falley Goods, master, submissively "How?" exclaimed Enger H JARECKI. A IS GUNNISON. "What!" shouled Eager the transformer of the transform STEWART, where there are staple by Goods master, religiously able in asplith a CO "Is it the first of Anril?" wind Eager. for a store a state of Machiners and ALC UNCERCISION TERRETT & GRAL, fathers loyal subjects." said the Burgemuster. Bergerich Wethalt,
Bergerich Wethalt, Burg Groen-der Chart, Brut L. Frut Wood-Shages Chart, Frank Solt, Gram, Nath Freicher Jahr, Preuch Brreet, op 1979 "Our hearts burn." cried Miss Smudle. "And consume." echoed Pippin "And dissolve," and loval P -master What would you have with me?" ""O sir, if your private secutary had only information of AND S LANE. The Black Series Derive Certificates of Des : "My private secretary? Am I in a made house?" N STUART ID IL. It will protect It is a sub-Fourth street, one door Margaret now suddenly entered the room, of a callous world." TIS REED US LikED without," ssid she, "and wish to be presented warmth." LL & BENNEIL, and the transformed basis, Groceries 2. I write from Steel Name, from Steel Name, to build doots below to enter?" inquired the Burgemaster. "Go to the d vil! What are you talking about? AGE H ATTIER. with promiting and 'er? We already possess your holy portrait.' MAN KELLOGG, hastily presenting the miniature to Eager. THE & BROTHER "It is indeed my portrait," said he. At last, ' cried the Burgomaster, AMES EVILE, send in the deputation, Margaret." tor. on the rubbic square a few "No. no. for God's sake no. My name is Ed-L HLIN & SLOAN, gar Eager, I am no prince." 1 Jule 1 and Secure Books, Blank "Do not trouble the prince, brother," said Van Dam, "he wisaes to preserve his incognito." WENEY. AN ARARN & CO. "If you do not soon owase, I shall need a and and Merchanis, dealers in Osal, Ployr -and and Merchanis, dealers in Osal, Ployr -and and of Upper Lake Stoamers, Pub-1 g veration, "you will drive me mad." RGE J. MORTON. At this instant Ross entered; hager, glancing | might esteem it something." Com sin-io a verchais, Public Dock, Erie piteously towards her, said: "O, Muss Ross, 11 COZENNWEIG & CO. MARSHALL. not. How it happens so, God only knows. I has finally conqueed." UBBALS, & HAYES, ous heart only. If that wish is gratified, then New Born, Frie, Pa will attend a restivat where capid and river the shall be united in the bonds of mutual love." HORNION, But Ross hold into back. "Dear father," the state in Westigages, Lemmes, metty said she, "what does my this mean! How have DOUGLASS, you made this mistake? "Impertuence!" cried the Burgomaster, "it is son generation Walland's Block, next to our beigved Prince!" WER & MAGILL, "God torbid. But who told you this story?" "Story?" inquired Mine Spinale. WRIGHT & CO., "Has not my good sister, Charlotta, seen his the set of the state of berons, sacar-the set of the state of berons, shoes the set of the the set of the the set of the se "Has she not in her pression the very min-· . . . .... isture of the Frince? said the Burgomaster. C I GON FRON. balla i OB & THAYER. "Yes," gried Miss Spindle, "and i received i

trum yoursell this very morning."

joke."

"Ah, I understand now, yes. It was all

will attend a festival where supid and Hyman . "Indeed?" said Eager. "from the bottom of my heart, I hope so." "O, what amiable frankbess." said Eager, "I, of course, must be somewhat repaid for my broken chariot."

"And your broken nose," interupted Pippin. 'an immediate sinking into the scats. A young "I am not yet engaged to be married; but I | minister standing behind and blashing to the hope soon to be," said Ross, nodding her head 'temples, said: "Oh, brother, how could you say that?" "That is pure, plain fun," said Fippin. "Say that?" said the old guatheman; "its a fact. If they hadn't hole in their stockings I'd

akan velames?"` No was oppo

CAMP MEETING ANECDOTE -At a camp meeting, a number of ladies continued standing on the benches, notwithstanding frequent hints from "Yes. Mr. Eager, said Rosa with a smile, the minister to sit down. A reverend old gentleman, noted for his good humor, arose and said: "I think if those ladies standing on the benches knew they had holes in their stockings they would ait down?"

This address had the desired effect-there was

make you more-cautious, or more economical, so be nicely made and fit web: a train of thought I shall wisely let you alone. It would indeed poor widow was the "Gertrude Arnold"-the peculiarly natural just their, as it was the first in a nopeless task to undertake to reform you time Miss Palmer had be in cup oyed in her Soute try and forget Miss Palmer for a tittle youth ul days; and, after some further conversawhile, and I will teil you what I wore at Mrs. HETVICE.

tion, for the was conscion- that f w excelled, her ; tiently as she could to her idle chit-chat. in the use of their besile, but she was behind [ The next morning, accompanied by an elderly "Very well," said Ross, "in the presence of her appointed time, and her want of panetus ity, servant who carried sundry little fackages, Ger she could; but not without contributing to Ger-shis gentleman I swear eternal love." She felt that if she "In the name of your lover I receive your it would not prejudice the loty in h r foor — of Fauny Falmer. The unstress of the house went to see her immediate," unsay and house went to see her immediate, we she could not like, But the principal cause of her analyty was the where they lodged—a steally carpenter's wife— just at first, to offer her pec 'mary aid. And uncertainty of her being paid down distery — tully corroborated Fauny's statements, and gave yet that was waat she most wan, 'ed; so she ea-She expected to take back and uer dress for her the best of characters

go once or twice to the doctor's; but I hope I acceptable to her mother and sister. It was not them soon to minuted. N ither she nor her shall not disappoint you again " with her that made her so welcome, as the kind. uame-desired to have any connection with a hersister, but few would have noticed it, for she ness and cordiality of her manner, which threw poor widow who was compelled to work for the spoke in as calm straight-forward a manner as if such a cheering influence over a with whom she support of hers if and her childry; what would she were referring to some trival matter; and a came in contact. For weeks and months, and prople think of them if they list, specially if learnt to assume this indifference in the presence southing words were survey which they prized, L uisa and her bland and the merives Chrisof others; for she found that her troubles were as those only can priz them who have been sim thank very lightly estimated, in general, by the ladies litar circumstanced. Fanny's sister was a pret The following day v a Saturday, and half-for whom she worked, or rather, were only re-ty, intelligent-looking gui, with that transparent headay; and it was with a beating heart that the loss of a relative, or by a cut of her own sumption. She was weak, very weak; but she is Gertician prime in the anidren were out, finger, mattered very little to them; it was the seemed to be recovering from her late severe at \$2,000,000 and laby like dem onor -- the same bindrance only at which they looked.

the dress completed. Her kind heart was touch- on her errands of mercy, had a married sister. howing, tresh colored woman. Her dress was dress by this morning; you should have sent me cottage. This sister withingly agreed to receive the young dressmaker.' word that your sister was so ill, and I would the invalid girl, and take a mother's care of her Fanny stept inside, and, as calmaly as she could, willingly have waited another day. You look for a few weeks; and Gertrude, you may be sure, mad herself kn wn. very tired—pray sit down." Poor Fanny! This unexpected gentleness with her while she was there. And what did

and consideration quite overcame her self-control, and she could not re-train her tears. "Is your sister so very ill vet?" said Gertrude. "Oh no, she is much better this morning,"

quickly regaining her composure, "it was not that-but-I-"You have over-worked yourself." interposed

Gertrude, "and the long walk in the heat, this sultry day, has been too much for you." She fetched her a glass if wine and a biscuit;

