"We might make the rival laugh at himself"

"Better yet, better yet!" exclaimed Pippin,

"Well. I must now return to the guests," said

and he laughed until his side sched with the ex-

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To cheer, to help us, children of the dust. More than one angel has our father given, But one alone is faithful to her trust, The best, the brightest exile out of Beaven

Her ways are not the ways of pleasan tness, Her paths are not the lightsome paths of joy, She walks with wrongs that cannot find redress, And dwells in mansions time and death destroy

She waits until her stern procureor, care, Has lodged on foreheads open as the morn, To plough his deep, besieging renches there. The signs of struggles which the heart has borne.

But when the first cloud darkens in our sky, And face to face with life we stand alone, Silent and swift behold' she draweth nigh. And mutely makes our sufferings her own Though with its bitterness the heart runs over.

No words the sweetness of her lips divide, But when the eye looks up for light once more, She turns the cloud and shows the golden side I nto rebellious sours, that mad with fate, To question God's eternal justice dare,

she points above with looks that whisper, "Wait -What seems confusion here, is wisdom there To the vair challenges of doubt we send. No answering comfort does she minister

Her face looks ever forward to the end, And we who see it not are led by her, She doth not chide, nor with reproachful guise. The griefs we cherish rudely thrust apart; But in the light of her immortal eyes,

Revires the courage of the manly hear: Daughter of God' who walketh with us here. Who mak'st our tribulation turne, Such light hast thou in earth's dim atm sphere How must thy seat in Henven, exalted shine

How fair thy presence by those living streams. Where sin and sorrow from their troubling cease, Where on the brow the crown of amaranth gleams, And in thy hand the golden key of peace.

Choice Miscellanp.

A DAY IN SNOOSESTADT. Freely Translated from the German.

CHAPTER V The family council had scarcely finished its result, hastened to the parlor

" Perhaps my fate is already decided. May I flat, they might meet in the evening."

"Yes, Mr Eager, yes," said the Burgomaster, and goes to bed early " ceremoniously, yet much embarressed "His Excellency the Governor has recommended youl "There is a plan," said Mrs. Holizkoff

"With a modification," remark 1 Mrs 1114-"An, do be silent," exclaim 1 dess Spinlie

with a futile endeavor to blush ed the Burgomo-ter

"You make me blush," suil the must Miss "What am I to understand by this broken conversation?" inquired Eager "Mr Van Dam I entreat you to speak openly to me "

But the Burgomaster felt himself unable to stately bow he referred him to his brother, and hedge with her lover." then hastily quitted the room. And now Eager applied to the Postmaster; but the latter esteem. follow Mr. Pippin's advice without danger." ing it a matter too delicate to be handled by men. requested him to speak to the ladies Both Mrs. not go there, under all circumstances." Holtzkoff and Mrs Edeinarr were too modest to broach such a subject to a gentleman, and thereforc they begged to be excused, and finally poor Eager driven to desperation applied to Miss

"The family propose," said she cally, to make proposition to you. But sir it would be improper for me to make a proposal to you first. I assure you sir, I am an honest and virtuous maid." And with these words Miss Charlotts gracefully sailed from the room. When she reached the threshold of the door, she paused and turning, cast a look of tender affection upon the astonished Eager, which served only to increase his be-

"What the duce does all this mean?" thought he "How unfortunate is the man who spent" his life in a city Accident has brought me into, novice. a country village, and I am like an owl in the!

davlight." "At this moment Rosa entered the room 'Oh'

is too bad, here he is again " "Shall I throw him out of the window?" whis- ment nered Eager, as Pippin entered the room. "For Heaven's sake barealm," resumed Rosa,

'you will spoil all." "Here am I," said Pippin gayly. "Here am lover. I fall at your feet "

"You might be trod upon," said Eager with malicious smile. Pippin answered by sighing.

"The wretch!" exclaimed Eager.

said Pippin earnestly. "Rosa and I know what | your advice joyfully." we are to each other " "You are not yet before the parson."

"Soon, soon," said Pippin. "Soon the myr-, lemma," said he. tie crown shall deck her hair, and to the church I'll lead her, my beauteous, blooming, beaming tising profoundly.

Eager could scarcely restrain his rage. "But," "that the rival should be misled." said he finally, "what would you do Mr. Pippin "Above all things," said Rosa. if you had a rival?"

men. "Yes, Mr. Eager," said she with a smile, "you were right to apply to Mr. Pippin He suggested Rosa. will give you good advice."

"On what subject?" inquired Pippin. "He will agree with you, I am sure," continued Ross, warning Eager to be silent by a slight

gesture. Mr. Eager is about writing a romance." "I write a romance?" "O, be silent," whispered Rosa to him

"A Romance of Love?" inquired Pippin "Certainly," replied Rusa. "He has nearly fini-hed it; but it is most necessary that he should the maiden, whose heart he has won "

"It is most necessary," said Eager, who now comprehended Rosa's object.

"Well, well" said Pippin, "I understand that." "Now," continued Ross," the poor girl is watched at all times by prying eyes. Herfather, and her mother, and then her lover's rival, whom her parents favor, are continually watching her." "Ah, there is a rival then," said Pippin.-"Possibly he is a most disagreeable creature" "Yes, yes," said Eager, "he is an abominable

"I understand, I understand," exclaimed Pippin laughing heartily

"Mr Euger, now wishes to invent some plan | ten myselt | Federatric very | H | will do it ate | very words of the murdarer, though not comwhereby the maiden can have an interview with the book to me. My name skini shine in print, mirted towriting until the next day; for the narraher tover, as she has many things to say to him " will the publishers then refuse to print my books:

tive made a very powerful impression on my in your den" I must have a little to revive me, ing up either the foreign or catholic interests hear."

"You are right" "I understand," continued Pippin "And Eager to morrow" now the author is anxious to know how to bring | With folded arms and knated brow, our galthe matter about?"

be kind enough to give me your advice?" "Certainly, with all my heart. Nothing is easier Let me see," continued be thought- | Chapter six and seven will continue and con- point

not quit the inaidens presence for a moment." "That is precisely the case, sir." ing hour of night, when church yards yawn, and hell itself doth gape At midnight!"

Rosa "Mr. Eager has described his heroine as; Rosa "Mr. Eager has described his heroine as ing, of a character to bring the reverend impassion to in their apparent inconsistency. As quick as lady outside scolding because we were firing pistures and mischievous creature, yet very ter, if caught, to the penitentiary. His name is a finish in their apparent inconsistency. As quick as lady outside scolding because we were firing pisture and absorbing in our room. discreet, and modest."

decenors at Law Warren Pa Professional centered the room "I see you are assembled - view must not take place at midnight Perhaps

"You have hit the nail," said Rosa. "Well," continued Pippin, "the interview shall minated by an ancient in onestary, divinely illuministrations engagements was their singularly, and he retorted that I was a secundered by a singularly, and he retorted that I was a secundered by a singularly, and he retorted that I was a secundered by a singularly and he retorted that I was a secundered by a singular singularly and he retorted that I was a secundered by a singular singu as with the beams of noon-day --- "

sweetest perfumed flowers tansplanted from the spice laden clime of Arabia, beneath a dark hedge of myrtle-"

"You forget, Mr Pippin, said Rosa," that break the news to his guest; therefore with a Mr. Eager's heroine should not go under the one "I think," said Eager, "that we might here

"O, no" answered Rosa, hastily. "She must

would be said about the morality of such an ac-

all I could to help you in the matter; but it is a they speedily proclaimed the villainy of the ras great pity, sir, that you have formed your hero. cally pastor, who getting wind that all was disine's character a little too strong and discreet."

"You are right," replied Eager gloomily -"Perhaps in the end she will marry the foolish

prevent that by all means" Mr. Pippin struck his forehead several times with his hand. "Ah, she exclaimed, "I have a thousand things to say I have it," he exclaimed suddenly, "the girl will the creduity of the susceptible femily and until now I have not had an opportu- agree to a short conversation with her lover on have a penchant for love and sanctity. nity of speaking with you alone. Pippin, the the doorstep. All around her will be awake, stupid fellow, follows me all the time. Ah, this | people will be passing and re-passing. I really cannot see how she can object to this arrange-

> "A grand idea!" exclaimed Eager. "It does not seem quite proper to me," Rosa, "would it not be better to-"

"Rest satisfied," said Pippin emphatically, "I l, my charming Rosa, like a true and faithful take the whole responsibility on my own shoulders. Mr. Eager, make the interview, I entreat you, to the plain, as I have advised you. No man the old French War to the very last encounter can object to it."

"Well then, Mr. Eager," said Rosa significantly, "if you are of the same opinion---" "O, it makes no difference, Mr. Eager," "Mr. Pippin," said Edgar hastily, "I follow Pippin rubbed his hands gleefully. "Well we have helped the discreet damsel from her di-

"For which she thanks you," said Rosa cour-"We might so arrange it," continued Pippin,

"That is if he is stupid enough," added Pip-

"Good evening, gentlemen; we will laugh over our romance to-morrow. Mr Eager, I hope will follow Mr Pippin's advice this evening "Certainly," replied Eager

"I hope soon to see you again," said Rosa, and invent some plan whereby the lover may wed with a smile of contentment she vanished through the door.

"Will you prepare the interview this evening, Mr Eager?" inquired Pippin "Yes, we authors must take advantage of the first inspiration

"You are right But listen when your romance is published, will you please send me a "I will dedicate in to you, suit Eager and

with a triumphant smile, he ide the apartment 90, sir, you honor me 've nuch." said Pappin not observing Eager's departed "What, gone" he continued turning around "Well, that is the way with authors," thought he, "I am so of

clant Pippin started from the spartment, and seek-"Above all things," replied Eager, "will you ing his bod chamber, do wout or precious MSS. panions—fond of women, wine and the dice box and anxiously pored them over

"The interview must not take place in the clude this, our little drama. Patience, gentleday time, for then the importinent rival does reader, you shall remain in Sic sested touly two week longer

"Then it must take place at night; the witch. A Clergyman Engaged to be Married to Eleven Ladies.

From'the Cincinnati Enquirer "That would be dangerous, Mr Pippin," said We heard yesterday of a series of villame, and t adv of the whole of us. For myself, there perpetrated recently by a welf in sheep's cloth, was only two preuliantes worth mentioning, John Howard Wilson, and he has been preach upost of ungery maide passion, which, when "But," insisted Eager, "the time of night ing for some time past at Cleviot. Being endow, subsets would cave me as cold as ice, and with a makes no difference, the lovers are soon to be ed with a soft oily tongue, and a sleek appear, mind free to plot and contrive anything. ance, he tried his killing accomplishments indic. On one evening we had lost a good deal of more reministed among the non-crited belos of that they were to not evening we had lost a good deal of more gested that it is a more could wont afford, at poker and it told them D. WALKER & CO., remaps my rate is already decided. May I national decided of the point of the Point Bridge, Eric, Paragrams from Coal, Sait, Pointer, Students, Sait, Poin pretence of making the necessary arrangements imageries of patterns and the property of patterns and property of patterns and property of patterns and property of the meanwhile, Necessary materials as vious to the wedding; but when, upon bearing of ... In the morning Fred called to see me, having

> look d in the hiding place, the bank bills were non-"No, no, Mr. Pippin," interrupted Rosa, "the young lady numb rone remarked to young lady the side of the hearth, and before I gave a thought; "The family, thank Heaven is large," continu- beality is already better described in the re-

> > married

earnest gaze betokened her astonishment when then, said rippin, "might not her young may number one became suddenly dizzy, the large packing box procured for the purpose tamily first, as I once read in the newspaper."

knight ascend a ladder of ropes into her chain-Pippin "I assure you Mr. Eager, I would do out their purchases to the successful with the wholes are the subscript of the sub covered, made tracks between two days during

the past week. Since his exit it has been discovered that he sometime ago forged a draft on Mr Elliot, of the | matter with you?" Going out?" Methodist Book Convern, which was honored -"No, no," exclaimed Pippin, "no, we must No tidings have been heard of him since his absquatulation, but we presume he will turn up unthe credulity of the susceptible teminines who wash, tossed on the floor'

> of the last session of Congress, which were received, yesterday, at the Pension Burcau. The "frog-sticker" referred to which was sent along bill." carefully done up by way of circumstantial proc of the applicant's service as claimed, is an oldfashioned half butcher's knife and half cut-andthrust sabre, and looks as though it may have gone through all the wars of our country, from with the Sioux on the great overland route to Oregon .- Star

WASHINGTON, March 27. Mr. Commissioner of Pentrons: I send you my frog-stricker. I was in the war at bladensburg, and used this saber like a true solger I want you to give me land, as they say you am the man for that bisness, and I want you to send my land to me by the rale rode, so that I can git it, and I want you to give the frog-sticker to the Congress of America, for I we that old president jackson had his sord give to that benevolent asilum, or you may give it to the Washing ton monument. Your friend, ELTON BRENT.

REMARKABLE FECUNDITY .- On Monday last a mulatto woman, named Margaret Sullivan, who "If," said Eager steruly, "if one should say to you decidedly—." He advanced towards "Would it not be grand, then," said Rosa, "to you decidedly—." He advanced towards "Would it not be grand, then," said Rosa, "to have the readesyous arranged in the very pression and sair of defiance.

"O, I will guarantee that," said Eager.

"Would it not be grand, then," said Rosa, "to have the readesyous arranged in the very pression and the mother is so little soloned as health. A sense of the room—and we'll put more balls into the old feminine, than she puts pepper corns for what is over the subscription into her mock turtle soup."

A sense of the room—and we'll put more balls into the old feminine, than she puts pepper corns into the old feminine, Residence Description of the first and the property of the pro

TO A SPIDER.

Spider! thou need'st not run in fear about. To shun my curious eyes: I won't humanely crush thy bowels out,

Lest thou should'st eat the flies! Nor will I roust thee with a dammed delight, Thy strange, matinctive fertifude to see For there is one who might One day roast me.

Thou're welcome to a rhymer sore perplexed For subject of his verse

There's many a one who, on a better text, Perhaps might comment worse. Then, shrink not, old free-mason, from my view But quickly, like me, spin out the line Do thou thy work pursue, As I will mine.

this douby laborer one resemblance more Sanil vet the verse prelong: Ter, Spider, thou art like the rhymer, poor, Whom then has helped in song. Both busily, our needful food to win,

Thy bowels thou dost spin, I spin my brains. -1 . S Review THE MURDER IN THE ROOM

We work, as nature taught, with ceaseless pain

From the Note Book of an emment Philodelphia Langer, The narrative which I present, I give as I find Desperate Doeds, and Slices out from Pinnin's the general impression was that he had absconded Core These are titles. I'll show them to Mr. to avoid his creditors, and his friends often wondere I whether he would ever return

THE MURDEBER'S STORY There were five of us together-constant com We made love in company, got drunk together, and gambled from the same purse. A very slender purse it was, too-but that's not to the

There was Harry Pierce and his brother Fred -little Tom Needham-Jack Fry and myself Harry was impetuous, hasty, irritable, but in the main good hearted; his brother was cooler, more calculating, and it anything a little avaricious I am was a true toper who enjoyed his glass to the intreme, and wa nev r happy except when halt drunk, and Jack was a kind of hanger on

the pranks of the sanctimenious Lothanio, she heard something sent time a sand was aston-look d in the hiding place, the bank bills were non-shed and another town me course to a smoothing place and the sanctimenious look d in the hiding place, the bank bills were non-shed and another town me course to a smoothing place. The bank bills were non-shed and another town me course to a smoothing place and the sanctimenious look d in the hiding place, the bank bills were non-shed and another town me course to a smoothing place. ratio at telligen in the state of the land an unclouded reputation, to tell you the state during his absence. I called him a field, tale enough their fister assimilated so exactly that towering rage, I seized the tongs, which steed on (

"To whom?" exclaimed the excited number or two things must be done—either to conecal tarmer B. Just as I entered the office, the far-- when the young field snapped the second barthe body or to discover the fact and proclaim mer with very vehement gesticulation, flinging rel of the gun at him. Mr. H. then rose and Another promise of secercey and the name of that I had done the deed in self defence. The his arms mid air, then lowering them as if to fled from the house, pursued by his nephew, who Another promise of secercey and the name of touch had done in deed in serious to pump out his words, said in the conclusion of a overtook and shot him again. Edwards was after the Rev John Howard Wilson was softly fear that I could not well make it appear so to pump out his words, said in the conclusion of a overtook and shot him again. the public, deterred me from the latter course pentence, in answer to the interrogation of the terwards arrested. "Who?" xclaimed number one, while her | I had stated the day before to my landlady that editor, "Can't afford it, sir; should like to take earnest gaze betokened her astonishment. I intended to send a box full of books and papers your paper, sor, but can't afford it, country is

The name was again repeated, and forthwith to my mother's residence in the country; and new, and expenses high; must provide for my 1825, a young man, who had not attained the the large packing box procured for the purpose | family first, as I once read in the newspaper.

had scarcely done this when I heard the steps of the party on the stairs, and as they entered the evidence of counterfeited passion.

· Hallo! exclaimed Harry Pirece, what is the 'I have this moment come in, said I, 'to get

My friends burst into a laugh and Tom Need- in general information." ham exclaimed: Served you right What business have you following is a copy of one of the two thousand to own so many shirts? I have only one. In letters applying for bounty lands under the law | fact that was what kept me from you yesterday so long. I had to he in bed while it was being washed and ironed—and the woman kept it two a bland smile, "take a chair, sir, be seated; fine

> Well, said I, 'I wish you'd stop your nonsense crack or two this morning. the fingers. I'H tell you what we'll do. We'll spitting profusely, starting up quickly, he said, have a game, of whist. There's just a snug party.

wonder where Fred is?"

'I don't know,' said I, 'he promised yesterday o come and see me.' 'I'll bet a sous,' cried Jack Fry, 'that he was the Robin Goodfellow who upset your ward-

am bent on shooting this morning.'
'So you shall shoot, old fellow,' cried Tom Needham, 'so you shall; and you need'nt cool your fingers either. You leave this old rattrap tomeerow. don't you?"

'Very good. Then we'll give your landlady proof of solid regard. Here; and he took a piece of coal from the hearth as he spoke-' I'll is a Citizen of New Orleans, but temporarily chalk out the old lady on the closet door. Load a mulatto woman, named dangares outlined, and the old lady on the closet door. Load the of New Orleans, but temporarily stopping in this city, gave birth to four living stopping in this city, gave birth to four living other side of the room—and we'll put more balls for what is over the subscription. I did not intory will not prove so hards bergati

Pierce sat to work to load the pistols.—When I will cite to him the hen story. Good by gen-Harry had finished he claimed the first shot for themen." his pains; which Tom claimed for the same reason,

and be hanged to you, has upset some of my books, is none the less for lighting that of my neigh-'Oh, my god !' exclaimed Harry, 'I have a ter-rible presentament. Suppose my brother should round him; and Tom Needham burst into a fit of from that paper:

laughter. exclaimed, 'You are the most ridiculous fool, the until the following delectable epistle gravely in-whole of you, I ever saw Have you any brand; f rmed us of the fact, that we have been build-

velled-my escape was almost certain; but what if they should discover the fracture? I walked on the catch nob, said— 'In order to dissipate fectionately command him to the more congenied your doubt, I'll open the mystery ' As I spoke rays of the Transcript. We omit the name for

Mine was an affected shout, but not so that of the rest I shall not forget the wild shriek brother, nor the terribly tones of that hoarse

My companions examined the body. The ball of Harry had evidently gone through his heart The absence of blood was at once accounted for by the inward bleeding; and as we were examining English language because it is of "forrag" the body, we heard the shrill voice of our hostess origin tols and shricking in our room

head would be discovered, if the thing was sug-

Novel Mode of Paying the Printer.

I once had the pleasure of listening to a collo-Herenpon young lady number two replied that so call the force of which I was master. He fell quy between an editor and a farmer, which struck a lad 15 years old, named John H. Edwards, but if she (young adv number one) instantly.—The next moment restored me to me as being decidedly novel and unique. For living with the family of his Uncle, John W

when, blushing like a peoply, her companion during the conversation, desired good whispered in her ear that she was good to be blow—he was evidently dead.

A moments reflection convinced me that one carnestly engaged in a spirited conversation with not kill Mr. H. but he tell, pleading for life, the body or to discover the fact and proclaim mer with very vehement gesticulation, flinging rel of the gun it him. Mr. H. then rose and

and but for the application of set control and the book in in form a determined to pay the printer. I will cite you of the remainds he was requested to exceed, was cold water, a fainting exhibition in the our reer's the body in this, but I heard a ringing at the door, yet mode of paying the printer. I will cite you of the remainds he was requested to exceed, was com water, a mining exhibition in the increase the benty in this, but known and in mining at the quot vertical or paying the prince of a box of cheese for a lady friend, establishment would have chaude. After awhile, bell. Thursting uside the window curtain, I to it, not because I wish to get your subscripe the purchase of a box of cheese for a lady friend, establishment would have ensued. After a while, "Heaven forbid! That is still more impossible."

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"Itseems," said Eager, somewhat vexed, "that "establishment would have ensued. After a while, and saw that my companions to the reverend do an engagement of marriage to the reverse of the suit of the mindow, which was a torust of the united window, which was the united to take a paper, and can afford the window, which was the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to take a paper, and can afford the united to tak ceiver, and she was then making purchase of her I knew that they would at one come to my room, suaded that it would be showing charity at home ceiver, and she was then making purchase of her and take no denial for entrance. In an instant You have hous at home, of course. Well, I will try he grew up to manh sed, and in all the long weating garments. Another kettle of his was and take no denial for entrance. In an instant fou have needs at home, or course, well, two try he grew up to manh sed, and in all the long the consequence of this disclosure, for young my course was determined on. That the consequence of this disclosure, for young my course was determined on. That the consequence of this disclosure, for young my course was determined on. That the consequence of this disclosure, for young my course was determined on. The consequence of this disclosure, for young my course was determined on. The consequence of this disclosure, for young my course was determined on. the consequence of this disclosure, for young my could an additional down an additional down the close to the andy number two immediatory went introduct the errand boy, now a same motions as her predecessor, and again the ling my duelling case from the place of its usual seems trifling, prepisterous, to imagine the pro- middle aged gentleman, arrived here, after an bestowment, closed the closet door. I then duct of a single hen who pay the subscription, absence of twenty tears the instantly remem-"Done," said farmer B, "I agree to it;" and

appealed to me as a witness in the affair room, I gave a tremendous oath, with every other its axis, and the sun moved in its orbit just as it ularly, and regaled himself with the information the gassip of the country circles; but nothing of his own country, but became conversant upon | collection of the lady's errand and its faithful exmy pistols. I thought I'd practice this morning the leading topics of the day, and the political ecution, although after a lapse of twenty years. and financial convulsions of the times. His chil--and some vagabond has been in my room and turned everything upside down. It's too bad, by dren delighted, too, in perusing the contents of venient field to reap a harvest by playing upon Jove; there's a whole pile of spirts, just from the "surprised at the progress of himself and family ductor of a train on the New York railreed, dis-

pened again up in the office, when who should step in but our friend the farmer. "How do you do, Mr. B.," said the editor, ex-

hours beyond time, because I owed her a little | weather we have." "Yes sir, quite fine, indeed," answered the farmer, shaking the proffered "paw" of the ediand ux up matters; and we'll go out and take a tor, and then a short silence ensued, during which our friend B. hisched his chair backward and for Not with me answered Tom. It's too cold for ward, and twirling his thumbs abstractedly, and

addressing the editor, "Mr. C., I have brought you the proceeds of that hen." It was amusing to see the peculiar expression of the editor, as he followed the farmer down to the wagon. I could hardly keep my risibles search of the precious metals, found numberous down. When at the wagon, the farmer com-menced handing over to the editor the products owing to the hostility of the Indians and the difof the her, which on being counted, amounted to ficulty of procuring supplies. It appears to be eighteen pullets, worth a shilling each, and a number of dozen eggs, making, in the aggregate of the least calculation, two dollars and city from whom we quote says the whole treating from the same of the sa cents, one dollar more than the price of the pa-

ily newspaper, and paying for it, too. I don't sion of the Apache Indians, richer and users exmiss this from my roost, yet I have paid a year's subscription and a dollar over. All folly, sir;—
there is no man but can take a paper it's shami there is no man but can take a paper; it's chari-

B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR

After his departure the editor and myself took insisting that he had set up the wind mill he a hearty laugh at the novelty of the idea, and the ought to tilt at it. A mock alterestion follow | complete success of the enterprise. Manya subed, which was finally settled by a toes up, which scriber did the farmer send in, and in the course Harry won. He grasped the pistol accordingly of a number of years, during which becoming and fired. A noise of something followed. The concus-novel made of paying the printer to his guests, sion had disturbed the body, which in falling had which were not a few, as his general information, struck a side shelf, and overturned some books. for which he always thanked the editor, made We all started. Needham however, did not notice it, and presented his pistol, fired again, but entirely to low, exclaiming when he saw the result—'There's a ball in her ladyship's calf, by As he was courted by the wise, so did he court Harry turned to me as white as ashes, and Did the company of the illiterate, and many is the you hear anything?'
'I did,' I replied, 'the ball from your pistol, his knowledge. His motto was ever, "My hate"

The Chambersburg Repository and have hid himself in the closet. And he sank Whiy has been "brought up standing" by a down on the chair as he spoke We gathered learned subscriber, as appears by the following

bors " Emulate it kind reader.

A SUBSCRIBER OVERBOARD!-It is well for L'pon my soul, said he, you are worse than the baker's daughter.' Here he cried in a squeak-ung tone, 'If I were to be married, and were to bers. It brightens their ideas, refreshes their have a little baby, and it were to come here and deference for public sentiment; and enables them get into the oven and then be barned to death—to correct the errors into which they are so habon-boo!" Then resuming his natural tone he ble to fall. For the life of us we never know "Which," added Pippin, "the rival must not Let messee, I have manuscrifts done now, The had excited much conjecture as to his fate; but Lord knows he needs it."

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In position in the conjecture of the murdered man had excited much conjecture as to his fate; but Lord knows he needs it." hallucination that we have uniformerly learned My heart throbbed with strange delight. The the other way; but it is evident that a goatleweb of my difficulties was being rapidly unra- man so thoroughly versed in our language so liberal and enlightened in his views, and patriotic in his aspirations, cannot be mistaken; and boldly forward to the closet and placing my hand we defer as complacently as we can while we af-

> the sike of the writer's children: MERCERSBURG March 29. of despair which left the bosom of Harry Pierce subscription for your paper wich is the first of mr A K McClure Dear sir at the close of my may I wish it to stop as I dont wish to take it whisper, in which he said—I'm a Cain, God for-give my folly?" and then sank into the arms of probation I hope you wont call this proorition. because I cant help your to pull down the american party and bild up the forms and romancathlick party Yours The gentleman is probably opposed to the

> A debate now ensued in regard to the disposal of the dead body. I knew that the blow on the head would be discovered if the thing was sugfear of Romanism, have rushed into the embraces of the political Thugs, who control Know Nothingism: :

"That Christian who takes an oath to subserve the interests of any secret organization whatever, is guilty of the oriminal felly of Herod without the excuse that a heather might plead "for his oath's sake." The man who caters into such a combination against Jesuitien. hostilities of race and religion that will make themselves felt dangerously at the polls, when the present popular movement shall have

vesced in airy nothings." TRAGEDY.-The Coxsackie Union learns that it was: but if she (young adv number one) instantly.—The next moment restored me to me as being decadent, nover and unique. For inving with the family of his Uncle, sons w.

Or," continued Pippin, without noticing the could keep a secret, she would tell her one consciousness and I raised him up. The blow, the kenefit of those who mean't afford to pay the Hungerford, at Cattskill, deliberately shot his parameter properties.

Constituted his seall, although no blood had printer," I conceive its relation not to be inaptron and relative, who happened to discover him interruption, mor in a garden, filled with the Number one promised (what feminine would) had fractured his seall, although no blood had printer," I conceive its relation not to be inap-

> bered the summission for the purchase of the cheer the has been currested to him. Accorpealed to me as a witness in the affair dings, he purchased the article, and on the af-Time rolled round, and the world revolved on termon train of cars returned to the residence of his father, near the Jerico station. This return formerly did; the farmer received his paper reg- of the wanderer wil be a suggestive theme for obtained from it. He not only knew the affairs will give rise to pleasanter thoughts than the re-

general information.' covered an Irishman in a car soon after forting Some time in the month of September, I hap- from and demanded his fare. Pat declared that he had no money. The conductor, after Schuring him, told him to leave at the first stationary place not far distant. Accordingly Pas was case tending his hand, and his countenance lit up with of the first to get off at the next station. But judge of the conductor's surprise and wrath to find him aboard when fairly underway.

"Did I not tell you to get off! "And sure, I did.' "Why then are you here again?" "And sure, did you not my, 'All Abourd?"

THE GADEDEN PURCHASE .- A COUNTY of one of the California papers says that mines of gold and silver exist in the country purchased from Mexico by the Gadaden treaty, and that a number of small parties who had gone thinker in as rich in gold deposites as Calfornia. The also adds that within less than twenty, mility of Asia "No need," said he, "of men not taking a fam-ily newspaper, and paying for it, too. I don't sion of the Apache Indians, richer and the