| & MOORE, PUBLISHE | La character da and the state of the second st | | | 10 Construction of the second | and the space and the second state of the space of the second state of the second stat | B. F. SLOAN, RUTTOR. |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| ME 28. | | ERIE, S | \$1 50 A YEAB, IN ADVANCE. ATURDAY, MORNING, APRIL | 24, 1858. | A territoria | NUMBER 50. |
| NTTAGE ON THE HILL | I margarette Barris Margar Walder of The Line Line Andere | | | | The second se | A Federical Little Windy Tol W |
| | she bad deleged bis berger. Lotte stid be wild be | gor with her. Day after day, and week after week, they met in the woods or in the Cochrane | 700m | annials the size of buth "I task her from her | and a second state of the | |
| at Life Mustrated | the how her eves sholle, and how brightly she | grounds, fill the summer sun was changed for | One day, when he had precipited as tan as to | have and convicted has with unfitting complete | STOORSTED BY BY WERELY WASA | . A four weeks since, eags the editer of the El- mirs "Gazette,", subing damy the North fiver I |
| in my room to-night, | when he came on in his himma and stands with | autumn dews, and even the shadow of the winter stole on ; and during all that time-that fervid, | sit up in the drawing room, George and Rose | ions-and yet, God knows, I tried to keep her | the human set if files a shirt | was seated in the 'magnificant steamer lanc |
| and unles away dear home, i have not seen | [vel, looking so beautiful and proud: and absorbed | Treveriah, happy time-young Louis had never | to the duor, and two policemen entered. They | that longly constant slace though'T thought in | | Newton, in conversation with some friends It |
| i dent hollar i hinve bot seeb os, minij n day | (though he was th his art, he was not to wholly | T dared to more than touch the dainty little hand | I bronght a marrant to arrest Ross Dalmans on | shield her best in such a retreat: but I should | These weeks to press and satisfied the dist | was becoming late in the evening, and one after methar, seeking repose from the cares and dails |
| .a sud bustle full | lost as not to feel somewhat as all men would | I taid in his with his lips, as though it were a | the charge of forgery. | have remembered how young she was -heedless, | / Uý hardest hamhs of \$sugh denisi. | of the day, made properations to ratire to their |
| ton my ear, ands of other years | feel at such unequivocal signs of interest from | Queen's | Prussed for money during Louis' illness, un- | too, vain and light and fond of pleasure. I | sprinklad with patience, starched with hope | borths Some, pulling of their hoots and coats. |
| ars can hear - |) ARIGHT (DAD DIN STRUDIEDY, BUG DO SOL DECOTOR | One wet whill night-an off night-Louis was sitting by his fire, and and dispirited. It seemed | and really not knowing the gravity of her of | and fan is . I did mhas I balianad to ha haat hot | It mankly bears the iron's heat, While pain the good dama, gama of soap, | lay thomselves down to rost; others in the attempt |
| ill, the many of birds, that whistled shrift | i more than interested. It certainly acted with | f WE IF WILD LDC Summer brightness all his joy and | I former who formed the memorer's name to sumder | Lit man ill down and I last has | What walling an whiteh Mean's he hast " | to make it seem as much like home as possible |
| tree that wayed above | I WOLG whill manage and may reals, on that BOR Low | I RIOTY BAU ISHEEL LOO I LO COBILI DOL meet Roug | algorithm the form of which the learnst from here | from a second with the second se | | their confert or approhension of danger dictated. |
| e u the hill | | TROW IN LINE WOODS. BUT IN the parden by moone | I south the stand and only the stands and the stands | I have a last and a second and have a have been a have been a | All battons on, and meatly mended ; | I had noticed on deak a fine looking boys of |
| r-pot it was nor lor | au fever and beauty when the appeared, but no | fight, as he had so after done; and how could he live without her? She had become as ne | of the theatrical commandent, the money was | ing heart. Oh, she must be found! And is a | Yet no more new the lowery mort Sticks to it till the life is ended. | about six years of age, following around a man |
| n a ,ny ta kaow.4 apoa my mpirit fell | solding thought when she withdrew. | I Censury, to him as light and air: and he should | She thought that Logic would make it all slocks | I once more ont has before the world to be honored | Тгавт Hook, March 23, 1858 S. E В 9 | evidently his father, whose appearance indicated him to be a foreigner, probably a German |
| , life long woe | 1 UDO HAY & GOICALL, SCODLOG, ADAIO, DIDE ONTO | 1 die 11 he tost her now He hneid his faas in | when he got well he would work out the monored | tometimentant' Dave Dave non-shall not be last ?? | | man of medium height and respectable dress. |
| ight focks I loved to ke my'cheek upon | liobe, different to rours Defauste, Red., theatte. | 1 DIS DADAS, and to the shame of his manhood, felt | after all it was only an advance that she had | I shall names formet the any mith which the pat- | A Country Editor at the Theatre. | The child was unusually fair and fine looking. |
| on beneath the dust | was an about mus letter, whithin in the small | hot tears trickle through his fingers A light step came up the stairs, a light knock was heard | gut, for the manager would have to pay him | or said these words; then anddenly that passion: | JOHN E. HATOMER, Editor of the Columbia | handsomely featured, with an intelligent and af |
| ht and beauty gone ands are folded now | pointed, careful characters of a very young wou | at the door, small fingers gently turned the han- | some time She did not reneot that she had | ale anguish changed to a wild restlessmens. "I | (Teun.) Mirror, and well known as the vis a vis | fectionate expression of countenance; and from |
| e brain is still, | I man, as it the pen man been quite new, and the | UP, and a graceful figure, enveloped in shawle | isneht two thirds of it on useless vanities | I strat ab Dorbana at this manantlake is wait. | of Parson Brownlow, visited Nashville during | under his German enp, fell chesnut hair in thich |
| ato mortal restate side | writer had taken a great deal of time about her | and vuits, came harriedly forward. Louis start- | There was no attempt at defence. Rose con- | ing for may asking minter (When in hal' No. | | After walking about the cabin for a time the |
| | WOLK II WAS INH OF GUISS COUNSIAS M ADOUT | for up, and hose ("near-an-amiling trembling" | formal may convicted and condemnant to immute | I want a warme with the to detail the two second and | away tha following brei-rate stated of the twores | father and son stopped within a few feet of |
| s, when i am failing fas' - me there once more. | bern's handsome face and picturesone dress were | buil frightened and yot glad, laid her hand in his. Her rocklessmens be called it trust in | onment: The beautiful girl, fresh from school, | He flung open the door, and harried through the | From of the performances: | where we were sented, and began preparation |
| e stand, as once I stoud hat cottage door | evidently uppermost in the writer's mind. The | DIN and his courage solved the problem of their | was now a felon, dround in the prison dross and | back and waved his hand A and mule wander | time, that | for going to bed. I watched him. The father |
| breathe my native air, | letter ended with hoping that Mr. Definare would | meetings; and their winter evenings were as | confined in a prison call And Lonis Delmare's | ad over his worn five and in a voice whose ex- | JUIAA DEAR | occupy, which was an upper berth, while the lit |
| unsidence greet, | taken that he was not displayed haden him to | numerous and as dearias their summer ones had been; but more dangerous to them both, and | career was destroyed by the same blow which | cess of tenderness and deep pathos, made my eye | -EATNE | the follow was undressing himself. Having fu- |
| ly sweet | wear that night a white rose in his buston hole: | last ending in detection | destroyed her fair fame. He obtained permis- | shall save her yet. God will not leave her to | feel amail) was to be made the wistin of a com- | ished this, his father tied a handkershief around |
| ubee of the beart and shower still, | "she should understand, then, that she had not | | prison where the was confined. He threw concel | perish: I shall find her, never fear ". And so, | plimentary benefit that night-her last appear | his head to protect his curls, which looked as a the sunlight from his young heart always reste |
| di grow that grave beside | aucoyed him by her frankness," It was signed | ty in making facts square with appearance ; and, | her the mantle of his great hearted love of his | waving his hand again and smiling he rushed | ance on the Nashville boards Didu't recollect | there. This done, I looked for him to nock hi |
| er om ther hell. Venerenen | "elr Delmare's warm friend and admirer." | fingenious as were her excuses for her evening | manly protection, and sarrounded her with a | down the stairs and disancered into the winter | ever having done anything for Julia; concluded | seating place; but instead of this he quick |
| • • • • • • • • • • • • • | I then thrusting the note into his waist out norker | absences, they dould not always be well contriv. od Her maid, too, thrned traitor, and, whis- | very heroism of respect Inchose gloumy pris- | darkness of the night. | to empliment her with our presence and the | knooled down upon the floor, put his little hand |
| DELMARE. | but not crushing it either, he said to himself, | pered her mistress's secret to more than one ; so | manly tenderness, the careful idention of his | forehead and shaking his head: "I have known | of them things to spare, hope she considered the | together so beautifully, child-like and simple resting his arms on the lawer berth, agains |
| ◆ - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | "Some silly girl who has nothing better to | that the affair got known and bruited abroad. | first days. She was again Hose (loohrane aneon | him for the matter of five years now, come and | henefit considerable. Ought to have gone in | vision he kneit, he bogan his resper prayer. |
| IR LIFE OF AN ACTOR. | do than go mad about an actor because he wears | the report spreading wider and higher, till at last it ruse up to Mr Cochrane's ears To go down | and fairy, and he her humblest and her warmest | no just like this He is quite harmeless-least | free, with pea nuts and extra programmes farnish- | The father sat down by his side and waite |
| one winter in the Western | row in his button hole for all that. | into his daughter's room, where she was sitting | see him in his lodgings, and he made her a throne | ways a looking for this ranaway wife of his, who, | has been remarkably successful in an attempt to | his conclusion. It was for a phild, a long'pray |
| suntry, and out of the line of | [The Cochranes were at the theatre. Rose | by the window opening on to the lawn-the | apart on the sofa, folding his velvet mantle as a | I have heard, was not worth har cost. Maybe | owe us two dollars for the last five years | er, but well understand. I could hear the muring of his sweet voice, but could not distin |
| when I was stopped by stress | huking infinitely lovely Louis gave her one | window through which she had so often passed | cushiou for her head, and turning her small feet. | now he won't be back again for a twelvemonth | Got into the pit, with feet comfortably suchor- | ruish the words he spoke. There were me |
| all country lan. It was an | long look, his hand on the white rose in his breast; | to meet her lover; to break open her deak, and | resting on a heap of plumes and sating, to the | or so, and then he will come in just like this, | od in a puddle of tobacco juice just as up | nround him-obristian men, retiting to cest with |
| e one, or to bein while away | and knew then who was his correspondent. At the close of the play, when he was called before | trait there to nonne her in a sain that a bor- | ne-even then he was not more respectful to his | and tell his story to anybody be can lind, and | i hashed the look lights and down humber the new | out prayer, or, if praying at all, a kind of meats |
| it was a longe house, mondaly | the ourtain to receive the homage of the andience. | even to the servant's room, of far deeper crimes. | wratitude for her confidence, than now when he | anite ready, sir." | through the square hole under the stage where | the state to break down in a stanghasta while |
| ceven my blasing here and | I Hose, leaning forward to bow to a friend, let ber | I than her heedles imprådence had ever draamed | unuke with his falon wife in the prison. If he | ····· | the licker department of the establishment is lo- | and before strangers, acknowledge the goodness |
| dies could sead the darkness. | bouquet fall on the stage, close to the actors, foct. Her father was exceedingly wroth at this | jor committing; to curso her as has dishonest | could prevent her self humiliation, he felt she | ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATESIt is spherical in letters from Washington, that an | cated. Tang a lang went the bell (a succi- tuned instrument borrowed from the cow which | of God, or ask bis protecting love. |
| e solitude, and was beginning | (misadventure – fie busiled about the box spoke | fore him-all this was the work of one short | knew that she would low the last remnant of | interesting and important diplomatic correspon." | toned instrument corrowed from the cow waters grazes in a lot behind the theatre,) up went the | A beautiful sight it was, that prayer in th |
| de, when some one knocked | loud and thick, and sent half a-dozen attendants | moment, and the first intimation to Rose that | moral worth left to her; and, alas, alas, she had | dence, lately carried on between the British | ourtain, and six grossy looking fellows, whom | i midst of the busy, thoughtiesh throng, he slow |
| « my hast beneself | scampering behind the scenes for his daughter's | she was discovered. | not much to lose! | Minister, Lord Napier, and General Cass, rela- | the audience were requested to look apon as | I thank the paternal love that taught him t |
| musume consigencionan with | bonquet: giving her, in the meantime, a paternal lesture on the impropriety of leaning out of | i use usent sue neu to the actor's house ; and the form her absence was discovered they were both | when her time of punishment was ended, | tive to the slave trade, has reached the climan teris in a long, able and convincing note from | thorough bred gentlemon, but which their ap- | whisper his evening prayer, whether Catholic of |
| chiud him in the dark pass | boxes, on the folly of taking flowers to the theatre | out of reach and far away, and so were married | distant state, where he intended to live partly by | the venerable Secretary, addressed to Lord Na. | do, were "discovered" sested roand a poplar | Protostant, whether far or nigh. I could scare refrain from weeping then, nor can I now as I a |
| - | at all, and on the awkwardness of holding them | beford they could have been overtaken if even | teaching such pupils as he might find there and | pier, reviewing the whole subject, and faraish- | mahogany table, drinking out of miver gobiets | I amin that amint all it in the mounted township. |
| unly," said I, glad of a com- | too loosely Rose bore this lecture with marvel, | pursued: But Mr Cochrane did not pursue | partly by writing for the magazines and periods | ing a complete answer to the demands and pre- | made of tin, and taiking about a gal, who, from | "I |
| Bun "You are writeouse to | lous meekness; the pleasure of her perilons becallessness was worth its penalty. When the | them the discarded his child, disinterited her, | ficals But Rose wearied there. As soon as the | tensions of the British Government. Several notes had previously passed - Lord | isit we could learn, was some punking inrough | his Maker |
| a stir in token of hospitality | thoughet was returned, the centre bad was want- | fore him And in a few months after he married | her husband to go back to his old profession, and | Napier complaining, on the part of his govern. | | Bat a little while before, I maw a crowd |
| blight to you; I will not in | ing to was her turn now to know that she was | again, and Rose was swept off the social records. | his old troup "They will be kind to me." she | ment, that the American-flag is used on the Af | and massed the time till the premium stock came | admiring listeners gathering arbout a company Italian singers in the upper saloca-a moth |
| ight and a suggitarity masses! | discovered and understood | of as if she had mever heen. | said with burning chesks. "They understood | rican coast as a cover to slavers of all nations, | aboard in carving "humbug" on the back of the | the suffers se one apper served the second |
| till young, counting by | Sull, even with this most anusual encourage- | At first all was love and happinose in the ac- | | and maintaining that the United States is bound | next seat with a jack kuife and in permaing the | lin; but no one cared for the child of prayer. |
| The network open by suffering | - ment, Louis Delmare, being an honorable as well | tor's household. The very novelty of the loss amused Rise, and compensated her for the life. | you-that I nover meant to do wrong." | to increase the African equadron from three, the present number of vessels, to four, &c. | tiers of female highfalutinity that carry double barrel spy glasses, rented for the occasion round | The shad a state of the state o |

The first first of the first of the first of the first of the data of the first of the data of the first of t

again. Bas, if I aver meet that hoy again in his happy youth, in his anxious manhood, in his de clining years, I'll thank him for the influence and example of that night's devotion and bless the name of the mother that tanght him to pray.

Foolish Methods of Education

is suit laughed lamber -linked an anile, after just one transiont straggle since to trad knowing a ungest a unleed, he never slopt as other to checks were fullen, wrinkled, keep up the incognita, this note was written in noem written in beaven. hps were parched, and drawn

terth; and her bair was wire ..., and have this and wiry down His drive was of jubbly cut. wild and ill ter levelend then v. ry pite that steeled hour against very one inthough, perhaps, if he has a who was his present agled hunger and despair; and yet he e the wreck of former beauty and corre-poulent, he would not quite despise her frg. d.hip," and much more in the same strain

und concert him from the station That evening the Contranes were not at the nore studor than reverie; and, as the the stre re on, we became quite well acquaint

A few days after this, he was walking in a had him a man of some reading, of reand extensive though Hi-grounded His manuers were sidgularly change. sting from great sweetness, and even as rule, harsh, abrupt wildness that st mracht whether he were not sameand startled, he howed Mr Coohrane raised more faith than previous.

bis cane to his hat, as great men-do when silut- For himself, he studied harder than ever, with | And now Rose began to go out a great deal averons thowever, on the whole, my cemed to calm him, and on his own ing their inferiors-something between a salute he told me his story, which I will give and a menace. He thought houis raised his hat working now for the honor of two names, not and shortly as I can, outiling all the from the young actor Bose know the bow was create. But as time wore on, he not unfrequent not have satisfied any one, still less a husband for her, and returned it with a smile and the ly considered with bimself whether he should realous for her good Louis, without wishing to , both of love and hate, with which he and observed at

d been an actor many years ago, he said faintest possible inclination of her head And not leave the profession altogether; for slowly, guil theatre at -----, and his name was as the passed - Lowis was on her side-she let slowly-but oh ! so steadily-be was aware that mare-a French name, but his extrac French Full of the wildest ambition flowers she had just gathered. It was such a the glass and freshness and beauty of her nature knew. He spoke to Rose so tenderly and gently children playing without—he half rises to look and the influence of the world —both her little hands in one of his, and his arm i from the window—a ran mon the teacher's desk " in beroie art, seriously -almost religi- ful, the flowers were so pure and fragile-that fin which she lived. It was not by an over act the belief that he was destined not the actor said even to this day he could scarcely nor by any positive word, that he was made contained his own name, but also to convince himself that it was not a fairy be once aware of this; but by the hundred unconscious # restore the drama. He was very | met in the woods who gave him these withered | revelations of domestic life which silently make en, he said, with a frank smile; and flowers And he showed me a packet of veget- their mark without showing clearly where the to according to the hignest ideal of able dast-still graceful, fragile, wild flowers lines begin. And, seeing this, he reproached at int grity. The drama was to him the for him. But more than that, a little word was himself bitterly and fibrely that he had ever a of poetry: and the poet, whether whispered in passing that nearly took away his taken from her own sphere to surround her with breath to hear: "To morrow, here," said Rose -such haneful influences. He forgot all that she (Nutirane, looking shyly into his eyes. had done-all her tomptations, all her witcher " stor should be equal to his thoughts The vere recognized, and he was well That night Louis Delmare was almost mad ath reputation stond almost as high as

thraps were among the great people of Ucchrane was a gentleman of great goil family, and of high social posie had held various public offices, was a at a railroad director. but was peverthe aminied and empty headed Nothing mical position, and that outside varnish lutesteet with title deeds and bank stock, respectable profession; but intellect in despised fivery profession, excepting urably tolow him that they were me at of the sphere even of bin constempt bet despise dances dage or monkeys ---a maised the the stre warmly, because it

the fashion And Bose his daughter, Indrion agent mineteen, and just re-

"a is-bunable tinishing school, was air baired girl, with dark eyes and ove that type Rice in the same trans or) -- for the actor showed me we how passionate, extreme, been tarned. the must have been, but I should nov, is bearted, the The wink pouble were

suce and happiness, amusement and love, and janke"-were uncleas, she tried tears for berself. A few weeks passed, and then another pink the gloss of novelty over all, Bose Delmare was These failed as the rest had done, though very a ste was delivered to Louis. Still assuming to entirely content. And Louis's life was like a nearly broke his heart. When all her prayers the gloss of novelty over all, Rose Delmare was These failed as the rest had done, though very keep up the incounita, this note was written in poem written it beaven. (and tears and coaxings and caressings had failed a Viry different tone to the first. There was all The actur's great domestic endeavor was to latke, Rose turned then to passion and contempt, strain of girlish pique running through it that keep his young wife matouched by the greenroom (and poured out the bitterest invectives and the would have been irresistivity comical had it not work But Rase, whose curiosity and love of most stinging reproaches she could frame. But been so dangerous. The note taunted him with experience were insatistic, insisted on not being (hours could accept even her soorn for her good and tears and coarings and careasings had failed and animadverts with equal justice upon the

silar - His dross was of justy end, then so dangerous - the note cannot dim with rearrow with any show of a none traditional so dangerous - the not and the show was on lady, and the edges thread being proved and "cold," and "indifferent to treated as a line lady, and on cordial fraternisa- and what greater sacrifice was needed to show it was trup and battered; his she of the opinion of all, young as well as old;" said tion with the whole troup She was too much the depth and maniness of his love? At last at was impaid datered, its suggest the opain of war, young as were so on, and this spoted daring yet not to have her own will sudderly, she hanged to something of her former in all things, and he allowed her to make the self, only this every feeling of personal affection sequaint ino. of som among the best of his com for her husband had gone - Hitherto, flashes o rades, since sh ang dit soorn stly, though he have had come between her wild fits of madness soon grew more intinate with them than he like music through a storm; but now, though the

liked. However, he tru test to his own influence (storm with husbed, the music was dead to counternot my ill effects that might befall her, was gave than she had been, she smalet when from these associates ; and she reassured him by she met him, isagaed when he laughed, played

wood which bordered the river that rau through constantly repeating how different and superior to him, and saug; but it he approached her, and which bordered and fiver that rad through containing meaning meaning and undered and superior 100 min, and saug, but is an opprovided net, the - - - Suddenly rounding the bolt of an old he was to all the rest. Flattering words said retreated, and other wept or turned against him of that shoul in the middle of the path, he by a young wife between smile and careas reas, with fury if he careased her. He took this as came full on Rose Cochrane walking with her sure a man's heart so easily ! It was searcely in transient disease, and here with her tenderly father. In the hurry of the moment, confused wonderful, then, that he hoped and believed with the nother watching patiently by her sick child

looking for the time of cure

Cutting and caustic were the words of Sparseven more conciention-nestand grave ambition ; (alone, and was sometimes absent for hours beim, the Phrenologist, in relation to the educa When questioned as to where she had been, she tional imprisonment of children They are not to him, and was pleased at this more of respect only for one-working to redeem as well as to would give some impossible account that could less applicable to those of a larger growth.

jealous for her good Louis, without wishing to e suspicious, could not be blind to the fact that much was going on of which he was kept in ignoher hand touch his and leave there the wild a moral change was creeping over Rose, and that | rance, and , which it would be best for all if he -both her little hands in one of his, and his arm from the window-a rap upon the teacher's desk round her waist: he implored her to could in recalls him to his seat upon the bench-s glance him as her truest and nearest friend, who loved her more than his own life, and who would give light, do doubt, of its happy little proprietorthat life for her good Rose cried and looked the poor shild is almost involuntarily again upon frightened, and denied that she was doing any his feet-another rap, and he again drops into thing wrong at all; so Louis kissed her, sho shrinking and turning her cheek to his lips .--after week, month after month, the little fellow And that evening passed over, perhaps a little less painfully than the preceding once.

The next morning Louis walking to the village, to give his days lesson to a gentleman's son, when he came upon George Thyane, lounging by the roadside.

ing strangely distarbed. Were the jold evil influences to be renewed? he thought, was he bouch After a few weeks more, he is brought home. He fainted, as he ast upon the beach! Matters begin to wear a serious aspect. The never to find a safe asylum for her?

doctor is called-pronounces him very ill. A ed emberraneed too "Why yes," he said; "I have just come on a little private business of the great pity he had been compelled to ait as long upon the beach. It is all over with the poor ohild Ere long be dies A sad calamity! But, covernors But who ever would have thought of finding you here? How long have you been in thank God, there is one precious consolationbefore he died, he had learned his A. B. C. this bole, ch?'

" About four months Did'nt you know w were here?"

" How should I?" said George, quickly -"Did you ever write to one of us? "No, certainly," answered Louis: "I had my own reasons for not writing. I did not wish i

to be known where I was." came by it. "Then how should any one know where you

were?" said George, with a load laugh. Yet Louis felt certain that he did know some thing, for he was notther frank nor cordial enough

for a surprise meeting, and why was he so embarraneed? After a little more talk they parted and houis went to the village to give his lessons vy should I have de cout ?" but his heart was heavy, and his imagination filled with and forbodings. He made the lesson itary.' as short as he could, and went home, running all the way; for he had a horrible idea that he should to anything, and always willing to do a kind-find Ruse lying dead on the threshold. He difficult subject-"Vell, I gross is in hereline dess for a coursed. But he had not the faintest thought he heard her crying to him now for help, approach to principle of any order, and had only and that he was too late to protect her. this The judge is of epision that a good many of the

sprang through the open door. On the thresh he traced in the Datchman's mode of timesge, in hold lay her glore, and by it a faded, tarnished white rose The night when a fair girl let fall order to make out the descent.

10 Many a person thinks be. in ... housest dreams of those first besutiful days of love and cause be has sever cheated. Instead of they, fame and honor; the glorious gate which had led is only honors because he has never home tompted down to the desolute path of the present, where What the world calls "innete get his priceless jewel lay barnt to blackened ashes, often a full stomache, and what it tarine vio and his dazzing bubble has burnt into this mist | quite frequently an empty bread balket.

-all passed through his brain like a strong of

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not satisfy, Lord Capter and all dovernments in lovely women was, out the stage and probably Gen. Cass, however, studiously avoids giving of wears very fing clothes on the stage and probably fence to England, though he comments with off of it too. Has been married a couple of great and deserved severity upon the Coolie years and had her baby along with her. Some great and deserved severity upon the Coolie years and had her baby along with her. trade, and the laws of England relating thereto, times plays with it in her arms-through times plays with it in her arms-through this don't often occur on the stage. African apprentice system of Louis Napoleon

First rate actress. Julia; and differed in many tion. Cans regrets the abuse of the American fing by vessels not entitled to claim that protee ways from the actors who figured in the first score especially in this, this while she has

tion, but cannot admit that our Government is simply a Groeian cast of countenance, the others

reputation of Gen. Cass. It will be sent to the Went back to the hotel when the institution Senate as an Excoutive document in a few days

adjourned, smoked a cigar in the bar room, and find. went up to bed, and to alcep; and dreamed that all the world was a stage and that all the actreases were Julia Dean Havnes-which they

ain't though by several. -----

KNOWING WHO TO KICK .- The late Col Me-Clung, of Mississippi once got into a dispate in De started immediately for Norwich, and on the office of the Frontien House, at Vicksburg, arriving there, prounced upon the lottery men, "You have a little boy-be may be four years old-rou think there is no time to be lost, and you send him to school There he is coufined for hours, and compelled to sit upon a bench. with a rowdy, when to end the matter without and look upon a book. He hears the voices of into the street The kickee picked himself up, walked away, and here the matter onded. Some weeks afterwards McClung was in New Orleans, shows him the kite sailing in the air, to the deand when walking down St. Charles street, saw the fellow he had kicked out of the Prentise and Company, who were lover hauled in New House, kicking a third party out of a drinking saloon. McClung walked up to his old acquainhis sent, upon the bench. Day after day, week returns to his prison, and sits upon the beach. At length he becomes pale and languid, lones Prentiss House the other day?" his appetite, grows restless at night has a cough, Colosel," replied the rowdy, taking Molliang by three lottery newspapers; were arrested. The and lowes his flesh and spirits. Ought he not to the arm, "don't mention it—P'm the man, but bewspapers were full of argent appears to those to the or and I know who to kick." -but-you and I know who to kick" this would be terrible-he would lose his rank

THE INFLUENCE OF THE NEWSPAPER. --- It was Bishop Home's opinion that there was no better moralist than the newspaper. Of it he said : "The follies, vices, and consequently miseries of A DUTCHMAN'S IDEA OF HEREDITARY GOUT gumbling and profignoy than the mournful re. -A friend, a distinguished judge and ex-war ation of an execution, or the fate of a despairs minister, resident in Pennsylvania, tella a good ing spicide ? What finer lecture on the neoustory of a Dutch neighbor of his, who had the sity of cooncerny than the auctions of estates. gout, and was greatly puzzled to know how he houses and furniture? Only take a newspaper, and consider it well, pay for it, and it will in-"What's the matter with you, my friend?" is struct thee." quired the judge, who had called in to see his sick neighbor.

WHEN TO TAKE YOUR HAT .- YOURS men,

"Vell, I don't know, chudge-dey say it ish word. We want to tell yes when you should de cout-but vy should I have de cout? I lives take your hat and be off." And mind what we plain ; I don't ests do much nor drink do much; tefer. It is When you are soled to take a drink. "Perbaps," suggested the judge. " it is hered-

When you find out that you are courting a slow

when you and yourself in doubtful company "Voll," replied the invalid, with the look of a man who had been suddenly entightened on a When you discover that your expenses rus head of your income.

> When you are abasi friends When you think that you are a great deal wi-

per then alder and more experi vourself. When you fool like gatting tes

mit of alothe se when you ber'at the many to hay for them. When you don't perform pour daty, your whole daty, and nothing bat performer.

- .

A-Greet Pungle Emisie

tion, but cannot admit that our Government is responsible for this abuse to a greater extent than it has employed its efforts to prevent it.---He farther refuses to acknowledge that we are bound to add another vessel to our African squadron, and after reviewing our treaty stipu-lations, contends that we have fully complied with them, in letter and in spirit The document is written in strong but tem-perate language, and though sovere and over ingly probable circumstance. Her face form of the siz bits stored, but the rest of the thing was a bad ingly probable circumstance. The size are to the bus an able State paper, and will increase the reputation of Gen. Cass. It will be sent to the Various partice have from time to time called lers, and seize all the lottery apparatus he could

The sergeant accordingly proceeded to Wall street, but no traces of the swindlers could be discovered within its charmed limits. The post office was then visited, where Sergeant Birney was informed that the letters addressed to the above firms were re-directed to Norwich, Conn and arrested fourteen of them, by the aid of the further delay, be took the rowdy by the "mab of mayor and sheriff of that city. The firm of the neek," loid him to the door and kicked him J. H Hall & Co., was found to consist of Wm. P. Petit and John W. Heaker. The parties who sailed under the alias of Charles W. Co., were L. B. Richardson, E. F. Hickardson, and Geo. H. Wright, and the firm of E Cooper London, Conn., was represented by Geo. A Pratt, Geo. A. Pratt, Jr., and Sami. H² Free tance, once kicker, but now kicker, and after man. Besides the proprietors, six printers, vix: scanning him closely said: "Look here my fine D. E Sykes, Hirani Hazen, J N. Perry, John fellow, are you not the man I kicked out of the Frangley, L Forsyth, and J. F. Forsyth, who "Boftly, softly, were charged with sotting up the matter of all to subscribe to the lottery, and were published monthly.

One hundred thousand copies were issued, and sent all over the country, with circulars, coultaining forged extracts from the Express and Dis "Ine totties, vices, and consequently miscries of ing torget extracts from the Express and Dis multitudes displayed in a newspaper, are no patch newspapers. Circulars, newspapers, lot-many beacons continually burning to turn others tory tickets, money, and the whole apparatus from the rock on which they have been shipwrecked. What more powerfal dismasive from prisopers, who were held to bail to answer suspicion, jealousy, and anger than the story of the charge. The Grand Consolidated Lottery one friend murdered by another in a dasi ?--- bas been is operation for six years, and has What caution more likely to be effective against sheared half a million of dollars for the propries tors. It is supposed that the receipts amounted to \$1,000 per day. The prizes were outensibly to drawn in secondance with the drawing of the Balaware State Lottery, but false drawings were esturned to the patrons, and no prizes were even reasized. There are now three letters in the New York past office, addressed ifferent lotteries and gift swindles .--- Nes Tork Courser and Enquirer.

an A lady tell this story: I have been out in Indiana on a visit, and while there I found a latten, which I bought and brought home for a Mitten, which I bought and brought home for a phything for my two shildren. To prevent any denote about the ownership of prime, I proposed, and is was agreed, that the book of the fitten should be mine, that the body should be the ba-by a, and Ridy, the sidest but only throp years, about he the sole proprietor of the imag and fromtiful tail. Adding rather objected at Spat to this division, as putting him off with an extreme-ity spall degra of the saimal, but soon become re-transfer in the graceful torminus of the fitten. One day said goar, I heard the poor page, ma-ting a degrad mewing, and I called dut to Rd-the fitten, is son, you are further by part of the fitten, I beard the poor page, ma-ting a degrad mewing, and I called dut to Rd-the fitten, I beard wer wy. No. I don't to

An Drum Hyde, one of the Mormon at A little tretin in the Sunday School at -all passed through his brain like a stream of fro, and he fell fanting to the ground. When he recurrered, he foud that his wife had gone; be did not need to know the same of her compan-her. To be zero be's not as good a borband we want the faith of the state of t

"For she is no wife for me," shid Liouis to him-solf. "And where wift all this and ?" However, the night wore to its close, and the harsh In the midst of all this tumult of mind. next day came, and with it a glorious sun and beaten down by hard work and anxiety together, an unclouded sky. At three in the afternoon, Lonis fell ill, and his salary stoned lamis Delmare was by the old oak in the woods, rery was of the world must necessarily drawn there by almost magnetic force, scarcely but, after wandering on the borders of the grave . justified his claim to the mobile rank of going of his own free will. He had not been for about six menths, he turned back to life and man. His religion was the divisity which there long before he heard the light voices of connicousness. His first thought was for Rose, weath his free contempt of all beneath girls borne down the stream; and Rose, had her and how had abe fared, who had been her friend;

an barred girl, with dark eyes and ove the summer and chining, and the summer birds the unit and pure complexion. A book of that day was like some beautiful, poen, read of talent of a seriain order : he was invaluable and there are complexion. A book of that day was like some beautiful, poen, read of talent, of a seriain order : he was invaluable and there are not a book only once and now almost forgettan. It was as if he is his company, ready and able to turn his hand at the series was in her face, seen only once and now almost forgettan. It was as if he is his company, ready and able to turn his hand at the series of a series of the ser tipe i fait haired woman, and unuen bad soun a gleriam pietare or heard divincet. musica it was not a page of an earthly book, soled in the turning. Poor Louis 1, it would Mure which he wore suspended round have been well for him had that page of life pager

hand-one actor with all, they put haspens par biad, where there was neither might have expected from a girl of her astary. petry, and in the full, flush, and She meant in farm : the fill was even mount in

the for perty, and in the full, fluch, and She meant in farm : "the first size which is a source between the former of the source of the sourc

och tarned. Bune entered into this adventure with.

young cousin Jessie, a girl of about nine years how had she been supported; who had supplied of age, came langhing through the wood. Louis, ther with money Ilo looked round the room, depiced Every profession, excepting half uncertain what to do went up to them ; and and saw things new and elegent about him. In. " and active, that kind of people were thing strange in the meeting, spoke to him as an his illness seemed to have brought him wealth,

that of superficial affection which makes a man nerves strung to the tension of madness be hereditary gouts of the present day will have to

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a dog, then 'n est; if not Emma, then Jane ; and Paul is as good a frierd as James. Yot he poneral favories with the women, ugly as he was This was the man who had been flowar great

ics_and looked on himself as her wilful, unproall night though be walked restlessly about the voked Jestroyer, cursing himself for the curse room in a state of angovernable excitement .- | be had brought on her. But if he said anything

of this to Rose, she laughed at him for prudery and conventionality, and said he was cross and

At first he was too ill to know or feel anything:

that kind of people were thing strange in the meeting, spoke to him as an whim that they were re-old acquaintance. In a little sphile the shild are even of his constempt of a constrance. In a little sphile the shild are even of his constempt of a constrance. In a little sphile the shild are even of his constempt of a constrance. In a little sphile the shild are even of his constempt the tre warmly, because is And goe " It a norm know what it, was he said that day. And goe his daughter, the remembered muthing but a fair face looking and Coorgo langhed, and Rose told him there mable finishing school, was his without resistance, soft, morids murmared is without resistance, soft, morids was out of sight proves and coorge Thynne, the "Irish-man" of the troupe, isting on the hed swinging his legs. But Boso and Coorgo langhed, and Rose told him there masses of fair ourle, a band, that, goided itself to and coorge Thynne, the will suit and the faries had is without resistance, soft, morids was on a musit, was the stick was a regult brick." George Thyane was a gay, follicking, good. sempered fellow, full of all surts of fun, and full

love something, no matter what or show: if not was the most popular man we the troups, and a her staiuless blossoms at his foet; the golden

"What, George, you here!" oried Louis, feel-George laughed his rollicking laugh, but look

1 kid me, he said. And Runs Cochrane gle over now-to drift down that pilled of the first over suspicious and test self- lously; "I will find her if she be on this fiving that would." baut and a state a fert setting more in der band. of Blanty?