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CAMBRIDGE, MD.---WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1849.

Price \$1 50, in advance.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY,

By William H. Bowdle,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:-ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS for per annum, if paid within two months from the A short time after this event, which had made can a shorter period than twelve months; and no pa- her widowhood, she had always passed the sumants, waid up.

make a square.) Where the number of insertions friends and literary personages. This year the are not marked on an advertisement, it will be voungest of the society was a certain Sir John. The enect of this remarkable admits lady who fainted when she heard of the "naked in the final state of the society was a certain Sir John. The enect of this remarkable admits lady who fainted when she heard of the "naked in the final state of the society was a certain Sir John." are not marked on an advertisement, it will be youngest of the society was a certain Sir John here." continued until forbid, & charged accordingly. Quinlan, about 40 years of age; he was extreme-

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AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED. TERMS CASH.

POETECAL GLEANINGS.

The Drunkard's Wife.

of the She seeks her lonely chamber and awaits In calm and silent patience his return; But who may tell the dark and bitter wave Which thought pours on her lacerated heart, Strewing on mem'ry's bleak and barren shore Its dark & hopeless wrecks. What of her past! forts which he made to make himself agreeable must. The detestable spring that had come too one gentleman meeting another should alsoon.

The oft repeated tale of woman's love, to the beautiful widow. She, in her turn, took soon. Deep, servid and impassion'd, that still clings Unway'ring to the idol of her youth: There was a time when, in the hues of Spring, It painted all things—and her sinless heart Was cheated with illusions-nursing hopes Bright as the skies of Italy. Love closed Its eyes on ev'ry fault, and even knew, With its peculiar alchemy, to turn His very faults to virtues; and it made When his lov'd shadow blent not with her own: be in the field of Mars. It taught her heart to flutter and her cheek To flush with joy tumultuous, when her ear But caught his music footfall drawing near.

Her eyes to truth and cold reality! Oh for a Lethe stream to wash away The agony of her awaken'd soul, When she did find her gold all turn'd to dross. The countless treasures of her throbbing breast, were adventures that had occurred since the time Her life, and love, the essence of that life, All wasted on the worthless slave of drink! With fane poluted, desecrated shrine, Where shall her spirit now its homage bring? But the pale cheek, which paler grows each day, And the dim eyes, where tears refuse to come, And the dark shadow resting on her brow, And the soft touching sadness of her mein, Attest her constancy. She worships still, And at the altar sweeter incense brings, As flowers exhale more grateful odour still When bruised or crushed beneath some careless permit a long visit."

> A Mother's Memories. BY FANNY KEMBLE BUTLER.

The blossoms hung again upon the tree,

And as I lay, panting from the fierce strife With death and agony that won thy life, E'en as upon my breast, my May bud thou. They seem to me thy sisters, oh my child! And now the air, full of their fragrance mild, Recalls that hour; a tenfold agony Pulls at my heart-strings as I think of thee. Was it in vain? Oh, was it all in vain-That night of hope, of terror and of pain, When from the shadowy boundaries of death, I brought thee safely, breathing living breath? Upon my heart—it was a holy shrine,

And the white blossoms bowed to thee, my child, fuse so advantageous a match, though the pos-And solemn joy of a new life was spread, Like a mysterious halo, round that bed. And now how is it, since eleven years, I have steeped that memory in bitterest tears?

The twins, that crowned the morning of thy birth. leaving the shop. Is thy fresh spring-time growing up alone? delight animated her beautiful countenance; but In addition to the \$170,000 brought by the Lex-

Lovely and glorious, oh, my fair young tree? God, Father, thou who by this awful fate Hast lopp'd and stripp'd, and left me desolate! In the dark bitter floods that o'er my soul So keep them, that the blossoms of their youth means the rejection of my hand, and that you furnishes editors with a topic to write about.— is thus described. It is very tickling!—Take had eyes. Shall in a gracious growth of love and truth, will no more think of the unhappy With an abundant harvest honor thee.

ing a yard. Aint that some?" Pa fainted, And to prepare for the bright and beautiful was the affectionate reply of the sposa. | will kill themselves a scratching.

SELECT MISCELLANY.

THE SABLE MUFF;

OR, THE VANQUISHED BELLE. [CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

same time of subscribing, otherwise TWO Dollars so deep an impression on the mind of Lady ticle will be charged. No subscription received for Charlotte, she set out for the country. Since

By the year, TEN DOLLARS per square; and lar- ly proud of his nobility, which was very doubt- she's a country girl certainly, but rich." ger ones in proportion. Yearly advertisements ful-and of some brave exploits of his, which must be paid for within 3 months after first in- were still more doubtful. The barone had great sertion. In no case will the above TERMS pretensions to large fortune, and still greater letter from York, where he is about marrying a ished; but that of Paley will live pretensions to a military glory.

All letters to the editor must be POST-PAID. He told of the battles he had fought, and to Lady Charlotte was confounded. ways this excuse ready:

"Old soldiers like us, who have been brought der." up in a field of battle, cannot affect the tone and

manners of a fashionable." made attemps to affect fashionable manners, must have slipped it in that day at the marquis's. was more ridiculous than to see the violent ef- would have been obliged to make use of the A gentleman meeting or passing a lady on the Hearing a person near him say curosity, he exevery opportunity of railing at timid men; she Lady Rees slept not much that night, and ways pass to the right. could not bear any one who were not enterpris- early the next morning (having well reflected, A gentleman walking with a lady should ing and audacious.

Sir John took all this to himself. He ima- she wrote to the baronet: gined that it was applause indirectly, aimed at "I wished to try you yesterday evening. If a gentleman's arm in the street in the daytime. master to the son of his tippling domestic. his address, he resolved to profit by it, and show the world how an amorous soldier can act. He the consent which I give you."

However, it is not improper when the couple are strangers in the city, or when the walked is therefore set to work, armed with his courage, determined, if possible, to prove as successful not know your denial was to try me, and having A gentleman meeting or passing a gentleman The earth shine with his presence—only dark, in the field of Venus, as he imagined himself to no time to lose I paid my addresses to the wid- and a lady, should pass on the gentleman's

> disappointed. Lady Charlotte was too much of old soldier never breaks his word." Charlotte's decision.

These were the thoughts which then presented themselves to the mind of the widow; these

she deposited her muff in its retreat. "Julia," said her ladyship to her attendant, "I

am going out; is the carriage ready?" "It is my lady; but here is a visitor."

"Then I am not at home." "But, my lady, it's Sir John Quinlan."

"It's myself!" said the baronet, entering with the following gratifying aspect: all the bluntness and familiary of an old soldier. Cash on hand, - \$400,000

to take place?"

As when with their sweet breath they greeted me mit of such indefinite postponements. I have

"Tis well!" replied Lady Charlotte.

muff to the carriage;" and taking leave of him, donations to the fund. she looked after the baronet, exclaiming, "The

But this was not saying she would not marry not so common; and a woman who could not chives of Mexico, all in the Spanish language. —cost of labor and manure \$150. Full of God's praise—they laid thee, treasure him. A husband of ten thousand a year was And from its tender depths the blue heaven smiled, live without a carriage, knew better than to re-

Flowers, which the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart, when her it or court to the spring calls from this foreign had just taken her muff to depart to the spring calls from t

of seeing his face.

What shelters thee from passion's deadly strife? chilly, she buried her hands in her muff. A pa- with ten passengers and about \$200,000 in gold barley 48; castor oil beans 56; hempseed 44; ti- My own sweet Will, how dearly I love thee! What guards thy growth, straight, strong, and per rustled which she drew forth and with avid-dust.

future that had opened to her, Lady Charlotte began by writing to Sir John: "I will not marry

The auspicious hour arrived, and she repaired to Belgrave square.

"To congratulate me? Yes it is a good match;

"Why you know, since you have received his The reprover is dead, and his name has perish- to be, know all men."

he set out for Italy, and you know the remain- a moment and count the cost of idleness and tink it am de depo' and run rite in."

Nothwithstand the worthy baronet frequently muff since the preceding winter! Augustus such individuals to be forgotten.-Watchtower.

and determined of two evils to chose the least) never tender his right arm.

"I am not dead," replied Sir John, "but I did thronged with strangers.

love of admiration.

Deferred from last Week.

HIBIT.—It is with unmingled pleasure, we refer the soonest married is because there is more to the present flattering condition of the Finan- need of their getting spliced. ces of our State. We learn from reliable authority, that the Treasury presents at this time,

"A thousand pardons," continued Lady Rees, Balance Due Treasury, - 400,395 56 addressing Sir John: "but indispensable busi- Direct Taxes of 1849; - 600,000

When thou, first blossoms of my spring, wast for my ardour. I cannot delay any longer: if in Leonard Town, Md., on the 5th instant, for in your mind, then turn the horse about bring lets, and snowy neck; the other with soft blue you will marry me, our wedding must take the purpose of making arrangements for the e- him to a bright light, and if the pupil of the eye eyes, snnny ringlets, red cheeks and lips, both place in three weeks. But I would first tell you rection of a suitable monument to the memory contracts, and appears much smaller than it was laughing and talking to you at the same time. that in case of a refusal there is another party of the late PHILIP BRISCOE, Esq., of St. Mary's in the darker light, then you may be sure the Oh! it is awful. Their sunny clusters hung on their brown bough, ready; a widow, not so beautiful as you are, but county. The deceased was an old and distin- horse has a strong, good eye; but provided the who is still agreeable. I have awarded you the guished teacher, who by his eminent success and pupil remains nearly the same size as it appearpreference, and give you till to-night to decide." many amiable traits of character had endeared ed in the darker light, the horse has a weak eye, the moral papers to keep saying, don't get in a himself to all who had had the advantages of therefore have nothing to do with him.

"Do Sir you then tell me to hope?" inquired his instruction. The monument is to be erected by his pupils. The editor of the Leonard Town "To-night you shall know! Julia carry my Beacon was appointed by the meeting to receive

Mexico, seized and brought home some five ments, &c. For example: thousand volumes of historical works in the ar- First of May, 1848-Planted ten acres of corn Some of these are three hundred years old, and Harvested in September, 1,000 bushels corn are the little piggies?" "Quite well, thank'ee, origin. It is the intention of this Government \$150. Product \$250. Profit \$100. tears?

To divert ner attention from so painful a subject the young widow ordered her coachman to drive her to Regent street. After choosing five or six dresses from the most fashionable shops, she turned to re-enter her carriage; she had just taken her page 1.

Bought two yoke of five years old cattle in the spring of 1848, for \$50 per yoke, \$100—the spring of 1848,

"It is Augustus!" thought she, as a thrill of CALIFORNIA GOLD is coming in abundance. 000 on board the Crescent City, at New Or- enumerated, may be of service to many.

"You know how long I have loved you! Is it not time to cease those torments, which I can streets, makes men temperate, reduces the price stone coal 70. no longer endure? If you pity me, reject not of strawberries, raises the price of beef, allows longer endure? If you pity me, reject not of strawberries, raises the price of beef, allows longer endure? If you pity me, reject not of strawberries, raises the price of beef, allows longer endure? the offer of my hand. One word from you will salad to go to seed, raises the price of lime and been devised to destroy those pestilent depredamake me happy or miserable. Speak that word, sulphur, crowds the churches, shuts off the soda tors, the crows, but few of them have been at-Let me not be o'et whelmed! Oh, they are thine, I will meet you to-night at my sister Mercdith's. fountains, injures the hotels, benefits the Doc-These jewels of my life—not mine—not mine! If you come not I shall know that your absence tors, gives oysters and lobsters a holiday, and to tickle them to death, and the modus operand like to swing in the garden, because the taters Balto. Clipper.

Pa, aint I growing tall?" "Why, what's your mistaken?" cried her ladyship. "At his sister's per, he did not take it from me."—Why, no my fields, and the crows will pick up this grain with bought a bushel of shoe pegs, and on discoverdear, I don't perceive that you have lost any !" the hair in it, and it will tickle them and they ing they were made of rotten wood, sharpened

"I'LL TRY, SIR."

"Try," was never conquered.

Mrs. Meredith was alone, and received her as in college, he was inclined to idleness and dis-old friend. know the gemman myself, but reckon as how he is one of 'em, as he hab his name on all de drums.

per will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid up.

her widowhood, she had always passed the summer with one of her aunts, who accompanied her
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her widowhood, she had always passed the summer with one of her aunts, who accompanied her
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minds of his own and succeeding ages. He be- A gentleman sat to write a deed, and became an acute and powerful reasoner, and Chris- gan with "know all women by these presents" tianity found in him one of its ablest desenders. "You are wrong," said a bystander, "it ought

"To the latest period of recording time." This reformation and these results were accom-JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS NEATLY prove the truth of his assertion he affected the plished, under God, by a resolution deliberately A Travelling Depot.—"Look here Pete," rude frankness of a veteran warrior. This serv- he once had other notions. I used to think that formed and which never for a moment wavered. said a knowing darkey, "don't stand dar on the ed well to hide his want of talent, and to dis-guise the effects of a bad education. After say-night last summer the poor fellow waited here inclined to dissipation, may fall upon these hasing or doing any thing ridiculous, he had al- for you till near midnight. The following day ty lines—and will they not be induced to stop 'Kase if de cars sees dat mouf ob yours day

vice, and calculate, too, a few of the advantages "Ya, ya, ya, well Joe, dat am de querist foze A ray of light burst upon the astonished mind of industry and untiring perseverance in well nology I eber herd ob, I tells you what!" of Lady Charlotte. The letter had been in her doing? The example of Paley ought never by Watchtowner &Mr. Curran, the late celebrated Irish ad-

Out Door Etiquette.

One gentleman meeting another should al-

A lady, as a general rule, should not take gawWhere is your father?" said an angry

ow, Mrs. Meredith, by whom they are received; side. A lady should pass on the lady's side. Notwithstanding all his endeavors, he was it is now too late; my promise is given, and an A gentleman should never fail to salute a lady of his acquaintance when within a proper see his sweet-heart one night, and being rather a coquette to give a decisive answer, and though Two husbands lost? This is a warning to distance, unless she wear a veil, in which case it hard run for matter of conversation, said to her

a pretty woman is sitting by it, for the ostensiconsidered uncivil and ungenerous, if you do his mistress until she blushed. He pressed his not cast an admiring glance.

The Farmer.

THE HORSE'S EYE.

ness obliges me to go out—therefore I cannot Showing the large amount of \$1,400,395 56 as may know whether a horse has a strong and applicable to the demands against the State for good eye, or a weak eye and likely to go blind. "Business more than any thing else, is what the current year; an amount which will pay the People in general turn a horse's head to a bright the bridgeroom was send 14 and the bridgeroom brings me here. I will, however, be brief, as interest upon the entire debt, and leave a very light to examine his eyes. You can know very the bridegroom was aged 14, and the bride 13 becomes an old soldier. When is our marriage large balance to be added to the sinking fund, to little, by this method, what sort of an eye the by wearing falso which are a large balance to be added to the sinking fund, to which may be added the dividends from the va- horse has, unless it be a very defective one. by wearing false whiskers, and the girl by cot-"Oh! of that we will speak another time." rious Internal Improvement companies, which You must examine the eye first, when the horse ton breastworks.

FARM RECORD.

The farmer will find it to his advantage to

eyes fell on the figure of a young man who was leaving the shop.

Product \$184. Profit \$30.—Phila. Dollar should never object to being kissed by editors; they should make every allowance for the free them.—N. Y. Tribune.

WEIGHT OF GRAIN.

What warmth enfolds thee? What kind dews are he departed without giving her an opportunity ington, and already at the mint, and the 1,000,- pounds to the bushel, of the different articles a Mr. John Sweet to Miss Ann Sour. It is Like love and patience over thy young head? Troubled and uneasy, she remounted her car- leans, we learn also that the barque Hecla arriv- Wheat, 60; beans 60; clover seed 60; pota- iness. What holy, heavenly springs feed thy young life? riage, and whether melancholy, or from feeling ed at Havana on the 30th ult., from Chagres, toes, 40; corn 56; buckwheat seed 52; salt 50; A wife once kissed her husband, and said she, mothy seed 56; oats 24; bran 20; blue grass Who ever knew a lady, good or ill,

seed 14; peaches (dried) 24; apples (dried) 22; Who did not love her own sweet will?"

clipper.

some shelled corn and run a horse-hair through the grain with a needle, and tie a knot in the

Wit and Humor.

A negro being asked if he knew who E It is recorded of Dr. Paley, one of the bright- Pluribus Unum was, replied:-"I dosn't 'zackly est ornaments of the Christian church, that while know the gemman myself, but reckon as how he

"It is an age since I have had the pleasure of fellow-student came into his room with this sinseeing you, dear Lady Charlotte? You have gular reproof. "Paley, I have been thinking "Poor man, he toiled night and day until he was arrived from the country, I suppose? How did what a fool you are. I have the means of dis-forty, to gain his wealth, and he has been watch-

"Very well," answered the other, "if all wo-

men know it all men will of course."

vocate, was walking one day with a friend, who was extremely punctilious in his conversation.

"How that man murders the English lan-"Not so bad," replies Curran, "he has only

"Ile is down stairs sir," said the boy.

"Getting drunk, I suppose?" "No, sir, he ain't." "What then?" "Getting sober, sir!"

Where are those visions fled—what hath un- she encouraged his addresses, it was but for her ladies never to neglect looking in their muffs, would be highly uncivil to recognise her. own amusement. Sir John had, in the meantime, departed for Paris, there to await Lady trifle with any one's feelings from a coquettish it is not polite to look into the window, but when they?"

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ble purpose of being looked at, you may be THE KISS .- A lover gazed into the eyes of hand to his heart and said-"My looks have FINANCES OF THE STATE—GRATIFYING Ex- The reason why a short woman should be good should be good

"Wood Up."-A Hoosier editor makes the following irresistible appeal to his debtors for a supply of fuel: - "Those in arrears for the last year, or who wish to pay their subscriptions in wood for this year, would accommodate us and perhaps save the country the cost of an inquest, I will now inform you how for certain you by sending it before we freeze."

GOIT WHILE YE'RE YOUNG .- A marriage re-

"No so, if you please! my love will not perwit of such indefinite, postponements. I have rious Internal Improvement companies, which stands with his head to the manger. Look will enlarge the surplus materially.—Balt. Rep. carefully at the pupil of the eye, in the horse; it fortable situation! A seat on the sofa between already waited four months, and it is too much Tribute of Respect.—A meeting was held is of an oblong form; carry the size of the pupil two beautiful girls, one with black eyes, jet ring-

ture, Mr. D., goes to bed with his boots on, I kind o' bile over."

WATER CURE.—A large glass of water, sipkeep a book, or memorandum, in which he can ped ten drops at a time, in perfect silence, will Gen. Scott at the capture of the city of take notes on crops, animals, soils, improve-cure a person of passion. This is the last application of the water cure. 83"Ah! Mr. Hogg-happy to see you-how

contain a perfect history of that country from its in the ear, worth 25 cts. per bushel, \$250—cost Mr. Colt, how do you do—and how's the old

Talking of iron coffins, an Irishman obsserv-

"It was him, then! I thought I could not be "I don't know where that boy got his tem- hair close to the grain, and sow them in corn- of a shrewd but not scrupulous Yankee, who

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