Mesultory.

LONELY.

Bitting lonely, ever lonely, Waiting, waiting for one only. Thue I count the weary moments passing by; And the heavy evening gloom Gathers slowly in the room. And the chill November darkness dims the sky.

Now the countless busy feet, Cross each other in the street, And I watch their faces flitting past my door; But the step that lingered nightly. And the hand that rapp'd so lightly, And the face that beamed so brightly, Come no more.

By the firelight's fitful gleaming I am dreaming, ever dreaming, And the rain is slowly falling all around; And voices that are nearest, Of friends the best and dearest, Appear to have a strange and distant sound-Now the weary wind is sighing, And the murky day is dying, And the withered leaves lie scatter'd round my door But that voice whose gentle greeting Set this heart so wildly beating At each fond and f.equent meeting,

A DRAMA IN REAL LIFE .- A suit has been commenced in the French courts, the incidents developed in which will set the brains of the dramatists in a whirl, and give work to their pens. The story runs

Comes no more.

'Nearly thirty years ago, a widow lady, of a noble and powerful Huguenot family residing in the south of France, placed her child with a gardener's wife, who was to act as its foster mother and nurse. One day as the young heir was sporting before the door, and the gardener's child was lying on a bed in the cottage, the nurse heard the wheels of a carriage, and immediately suspected that the mother of her young charge was coming to see her son. In her flurry she snatched up the heir, but slipping, let him fall upon the heap of stones, breaking his right arm and collar-bone. In her terror she rushed to her husband, who advised her to stow away the screaming victim under the bed-clothes, and taking his garments he placed them on his own child, and boldly stood at the door to wait the lady's coming. Contrary to the usual causual glance given by her on her previous visits the lady mother was so struck at the change in her darling, to the lean, brown, hungry-looking babe which she beheld in the place of her own plump baby, that, vexed and exasperated beyond measure, she seized the child in her arms, and babe the postillion drive away. The gardener and his wife was terribly frightened, but decided to go to the chateau and make an explanation. To their further consternation, they found the next morning that the lady was gone, and had taken away the child. Years sped on, and the family did not return, while the ignorant cottagers, influenced by terror, never dared to stir in the matter, until the gardener's wife, on her death-bed made a full confession. In the meantime, the cottager's child has passed his life as a member of one of the noblest families of France, has been attached to embassay, and now holds a desirable official position, while the real heir has spent his youth in discipline and privation as a soldier in Algeria. The latter now brings suit to recover his property and title.' Berryer, probably the most famous lawyer in France, has been engaged for the defence.

How PRIZE-FIGHTS ARE GOT UP-An American writes to the Clipper detailing how prize-fights are got up in and about London. The process is so similar to the practice here that we make an extract from his communication:

"In every sporting house here they have a room up-stairs where the boys can put the mittens on. They have sparring two or three evenings during the week. To these there is no charge, unless it be for the 'benefit of young so and so; then, if the benificiary is not of some note, the tickets are seldom above a shilling, unless you take a reserved seat, but such reserved seats I never say. On occasions when there are no benefits, the company is not the most choice-at least, they don't look like 'dry goods clerks.' I said there was no charge except at benefits, but no one should attend either without a few shillings in his pockets. When two boxers get through basting each other, they immediately leave the ring, and carry the hat round with 'please sir, help a poor fellow along.' This, from eight or ten couples, would soon relieve your pockets of a souple of dollars; but you must put up with it, as no American can withstand them-for like Uriah Heep, they are 'so humble' and polite. Many of those who have been in the ring do this. My first visit was to Sayers's exhibition, where such people as Job Cobley, Gillam, and Hicks, appeared, and with very few exceptions, all who sparred carried the hat round. It must be here understood that of those who spar at these exhibitions, some are working men, but a great portion of them are ' setters,' who get their living by carrying round the aforesaid hat. If any of them prove to be game, and tidy with his hands, he is likely to be backed for a mill with some one by the proprietor of the house, and then he may be called Jem Ward's 'big 'un,' or Harry Broom's 'novice,' or somebody's pet.' This latter appellation is more fancied, I understand, when the pet is the protege of some well-known for this he is gratified, as he is well fed while train- be upset in his car of triumph. they? But then they look forward to glimmering vanity, from discontent and envy.

intended making an early start to his work, got up in the midst of the display. On going to his door, he saw with amazement, the sky lighted up with falling meteors, and he concluded at once the world was on fire, and that the day of judgment had come. He stood for a moment gazing in speechless terror at the scene, then with a yell of horror, sprang out of the door into the yard, right into the midst of the falling stars, and there, in his efforts to dodge that would have done honor to a rope dancer. His was doin' out thar, dancin' round without his parts and expressions of it. and the long black account he would have to settle, a 'powerful' preacher, for the short time he admin- in the edifice. On Sunday last one of the birds, get sprang out of bed and running to the door, shrieked Bibles out at the top of her lungs-

have been done by.

"Peyton, I say Peyton, what de you mean, jumpin' about thar? Come and put your trowsers on. "Trowsers, Peggy, what in thunder is the use of trowsers when the world's afire."

paper; if once blotted, it can hardly ever be made is womanish; to weep for grief is human: to weep ner of his desk. to appear as white as before. One wrong step often for compassion is divine; to weep for sin is chrisstains the character for life. It is much easier to tian. form a good character at first than to do it after you | The aim of education should be to teach us rather have acquired a bad one; to preserve the character how to think, than what to think; rather to imfer. If the human law does not convict and punish of other men. him, the moral law, which will have obodience, will follow him to his doom. Every crime is committed for a purpose—with some idea of future personal The shining angel bands replied; "To us is know- ted States, exclusive of specie. A country that impleasure; and just so sure as God governs the uni-verse, so surely does a crime, although concealed ports \$33,000,000 of silks, \$24,000,000 of silks, \$24 verse, so surely does a crime, although concealed never enter heaven!" destroy the hapiness of the future. No matter how deeply laid have been the plans of the criminal, or how desperately executed, detection pursues him like a bloodhound, and tracks him to his fate.

If any one speak evil of you flee home to your guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a to themselves. make a secret friend.

Flowers are the alphabet of angels, wherewith If you wish to avoid drowning-keep your head they write on hills and plains mysterious truths. above water.

THOUGHTS FOR CHILDREN .- If you trace a large river to its head, you will discover a small spring, but did you ever reflect how little the mighty river is indebted to its source? It is the massive accumulation of water, as the stream rolls onward which makes it deep and wide, and gives it a volume and breadth capable of astonishing and delighting the have made a few beginnings in learning, reflect a sardonic smile. that these beginnings will not make them great un- The alliance between Russia and France cannot less they continue to study assiduously every oppor- last long. The late Czar was right in judging that

better, since whoever is wise will be good. noble and laudable actions in view.

had never been clearly proved upon him.

ance named Wilkes, as he was driving before him a

'Hallo Wells! where did you get the heifer?' 'Bought her of Col. Stevens,' was the unhesita-

What did you pay for ber?' 'Twenty dollars,' sasd Wells, as he hurried on. a few minutes' conversation. Wilkes said

'A fine animal that you sold Wells.'

that heifer; it was a cash bargain, you know. 'I never bought any heifer from you. for twenty dollars? Here's Wilkes can prove it.'

'No he can't,' said Wells. 'You told me so this morning,' said Wilkes. felt himself cornered; he had either to tell where he got the animal, or lose twenty dollars; he pull-

ded it to Stevens, saying-'So I did-so I did. I had forgotten all about it; you must excuse me.

with the following: 'Do vou smoke?'

'I do, sir.' 'Have you a spare cigar?' 'Yes sir.' [Extending a short six.] Now sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer?" 'To collect fees.' 'What is the second?'

'To increase the number of his clients.' 'When making a bill of costs.'

'Explain.' 'When they occupy the antagonistic position, assume the character of plaintiff and they defend-

'A suit decided, how do you stand with the lawyer conducting the other side?" 'Cheek by jowl.'

Now are you aware of the duty you owe me?" 'I am sir.' 'Describe it.'

'It is to invite you to drink.' 'But suppose I decline?' [Candidate scratches his head.] books? I can't answer the question,'

will sign your certificate.'

prsoner from the jail on a Habeas Corbus." "Well," I saw the man get out of a cab at the court door.

de chambre had surprised him without a wig; Tur- time for attacking her. bruiser. The 'pet,' or 'big 'un,' if he win the renne, when alone in the dark, trembled like a child; battle. may get a light stake from his backers, and and we know that Cæsar was alarmed lest he should Ing. and an especial favorite at the house until he Music serves to make a home pleasant by enga- 16th of May. Among the visitors present at Saint

said a farmer: 'what do you do for a living?'

velling from one place to another.' opening the door, 'let's see you travel, sir.'

At no moment of difficulty does a husband, knowing his own utter helplessness, draw so closely to his them, he commenced a series of ground tumbling wife's side for comfort and assistance as when he wants a button to be sewn on his shirt collar! wife being awakend in the meantime, and seeing old Love is the epitome of our whole duty; and all The latest thing about crinoline is this: In

tavern, the hoosiers drink so much new corn whis- within twenty miles of Kirkwall, (Scotland,) the in their trowsers.

A Good Character.—The character is like white To weep for fear is childish; to weep for anguish owing to his having a lot of old papers in the cor-

pure, than to purify it after it has become defiled. | prove our minds so as to make us to think for our-He who gives himself to vice must inevitably suf- selves than to load the memory with the thoughts fabrics amounts to \$525,000,000 annually, giving

Tell me, angelic hosts, ye messengers of love, shall that held by the Banks; their exports of cotton swindled printers here below have no redress above!

a fair instruction make use of both; so shall you A woman's tongue, it is said, never runs down, distil honey out of gall, and out of an open enemy but it is now and then ill-natured and voluble enough to run down almost everything else.

Foreign.

THE GALLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

[From the London Press.] The intelligence from St. Petersburg announces that the relations between Prince Gortschakoff and in the best style. Prices low. beholder. So it is with the human soul, which the French Minister are more friendly than ever, possesses but little wisdem at the first but gradually and appears to indicate that the Franco-Russian algathers new "waters of life" as we progress and liance is matured. Both Powers, doubtless congraadvance, until it is vast and commanding in its wis- tulate themselves upon this result, but one of them dom. Let every one of our young readers, who at least will contemplate the future of his ally with

tunity they have. As the field of learning is with- England was his more natural ally; and, although and at satisfactory prices. out limits, it is certain that we ought to learn some- a high morality forbade our becoming in 1853 a Row, Main street, Woodstock, N. B. thing new each day, and thereby become a little participant in the Muscovite plan for dismembering Turkey, the present Czar will find that in accepting There is still another lesson taught us by the the tergiversation and responding to the overtures river-that however the flow of the waters may be of the French Government, he is leaning upon a impeded, they eventually reach their destination, reed that will pierce his hand. Napoleon well knows the sea. If you dam the stream you will find the the colossal power and imperial panoply of Russia, waters rising higher and higher, until they can flow and has no desire to increase her strength. Each of over the obstruction or sweep it away. So should the two powers co-operates with the other for its our young friends master their energies for the strife, own ends; but does not Russia see that hitherto it whenever their way is hedged in by difficulties, is France alone that is realizing her ambition, while making up their minds that there is no such word the Muscovite plans are still relegated to the future? as fail in the vocabulary of those who have only By means of the Russian alliance, Napoleon was able to intervene in Italy, and appear in the character alike of a military conqueror and of a national How HE HAD HIM.—A man named Wells kept a liberator. By the countenance of Russia he was tavern in one of our western villages; but though able to seize Nice and Savoy, and destroy the barrihis house had a very good name, but it was more than ers of neutrality which protected Switzerland and he had himself; for it was surmised by his neigh- Italy. Strong in the same alliance, he now spreads bors that he used a great deal of fodder, corn, &c., discord throughout Germany and sows treason in for which he never gave any equivalent, though it Belgium, and hastens to acquire the frontier of the Rhine. If he once obtain that object, Russia will Provisions, Fruit and Groceries, Early one morning he was met by an acquaint- find him become lukewarm in the alliance, and not unwilling to enter into new combinations by which heifer, which he had most probably borrowed from Russia may be balked of her prey. In any case, we believe the curtain will not drop upon this grand drama until Napoleon representing the popular principle, will lead the forces of Western Europe once more against the semi-oriental absolutism of Russia. Death or discomfiture may unexpectedly cut short the career of the Nephew as it terminated that of the Uncle; but we warn Russia that if the and attend to the sale of the same if required. Any Lum-About an hour afterwards, as Wilkes was sitting Imperial Democrat be successful, she will yet be the ber consigned to him will receive his best attention. in Wells' bar-room. Colonel Stevens entered. After object of one of his very deadliest blows. While References, B. Beveridge, Esq., Tobique, N. B. the Court of St. Petersburg is patiently hoping for the prize at Constantinople, Napoleon is rapidly I don't understand you; I never sold Wells any gathering in his harvest; while Russia aims at the Bosphorus, he will seize the Rhine; -and how will 'Didn't you? Why, I met him this morning with the case stand afterwards? The great influence a heifer which he said he bought of you for which Russia used to possess in Germany has been changed into antipathy by her alliance with France; 'He did eh?' Well, since he said so he has got to and when through this alliance the Fatherland shall have been thrown into turmoil and humiliated by Wells entered soon after and Stevens stepping up France, the hatred of the Germanic race towards Russia will be intense. And if Napoleon, in his 'Come, Wells, I'll trouble you for the money for usual style, then adroitly make friends with the Germans at the expense of his ally, and direct their

wrath against Russia, is the Muscovite Colossus Don't you remember that you bought one of me likely to come unharmed out of such a contest? Will not Germany, robbed of the Rhine provinces. retort her wrongs upon Russia by seeking to strip her of Poland and create a kingdom of Warsaw as A curious expression passed over Wells's face; he a bulwark against the Czars? And will not the Wedding Cake, Charlotte de Russe, and Table Ornaments French Emperor be the very first to suggest such a revenge? When lamenting, in his Ideas, over so ed out his wallet, counted out the money and han- many of his Uncle's projects, the present Emperor expressed at once a longing desire and a firm assur- cursions supplied at the shortest notice, on reasonable ance that, despite all the efforts of Russia, the resurrection of the Polish nationality would yet take place. "Poland," he said, "that sister of France. Examining a Lawyer.—The following examina- always so devoted, always so magnanimous, may tion of a certain candidate for admission to the bar hope for a not distant resurrection; the creation of is decidedly a good one. The examiner commences the duchy of Warsaw by the Emperor ought to serve constantly on hand, at their store in Calais, Me., a large as the nucleus of a complete nationality. The Czar Alexander will do well to ponder these lows: words, and to remember that, even if they had never

been written, or had not been republished in the Emperor's works, the issue to which they point would still have been one of those "ideas" which Napoleon seeks to accomplish and for which he will readily draw the sword. The Czar Paul became an Produce. ally of France in his madness, and was strangled. 'When does your position towards your client Alexander I, fascinated by Napoleon I, made a similar mistake, and, after seeing Moscow burnt, had to capture Paris. Again the dreams of ambition obscure the judgment of the Czars, but the nephew of Hardware in all variety the first Alexander will yet be taught a lesson of suffering through his alliance with the nephew of of the first Napoleon.

When her enemies are allying themselves, and storms are gathering in the horizon of Europe, what is the position of England? She is being pressed 'Enough sir,-you promise to become an orna- back by half-inches: and each time she recedes bement to your profession, and I wish you success .- fore the action of her Imperial neighbor, she says, "It is too small an affair to go to war about." This is precisely what Napoleon desires-it is to obtain Dealer in Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints and Oils this result that he so warily regulates his pressure. He is not ready for open war with England. He cannot rush into a contest with the Land of Freedom while a revolutionary war is possible in Italy. There is no instance of the kind on record in the which, if supported by England might extend to his & Co's Powder Manufactory. own subjects; neither does he think that the ties are 'You are right, and the confidence with which sufficiently loosened which connect us with the Geryou make the assertion shows that you have read man Powers. It suffices him at present to exhibit the law attentively. Let us have a drink and I England as constantly compelled to give way to his will. He seeks to humiliate before he attempts to destroy her. He seeks to persuade the other States dressing one of the city judges. "I brought the to help them, and that their true course is to ally Western Railroads. themselves with France. The coalition is at work. said a fellow in an under tone, who stood in the but it is no longer England that it is the leader of rear of the court, "These lawyers will say anything; it. She hugs herself in her neutrality, and does nothing. She forgets that the loss of allies is a bad Great men have their weaknesses. Louis XIV. security for peace, and that neutrality is simply an would have thought himself dishonored if his valet- opportunity for her enemies to choose their own

contains the following notice, dated "Tetschen, the which can be made for the lowest cash prices. lose a battle. This is pretty near the style, I think, ging many of its inmates in a delightful recreation, John's festival, which has just been celebrated here attention. In which prize-fighters are manufactured in England. and thus dispelling the sourness and gloom which in usual style, we have noticed some unusual guests. They are not quite so independent as our boys, are frequently arise from petty disputes, from mortified These were a number of about 30 Irishmen, who had arrived in the early morning train from Bodenbach, hope that one day or other they will arrive at the If you are in trouble don't tell it to every person and passed the time until the departure of the evetop of the ladder, whrn they will have a house of you meet. Not one in a hundred will sympathize ning trains in witnessing the festival. They were their owh, and an opportunity to do to others as they with you. Some may speak a word of comfort, to all volunteers on their way to the Papal States. We turn away and ridicule you; but precious few will felt not a little curiosity to see those sons of green laugh less freely, or engage with less earnestness in Erin, having read so much of the squalor, poverty No Use for Trowsers .- On the morning of the the business of life. Troubles, in nine cases out of and debasement of that country, and rather expected meteoric shower in 1832, old Peyton Roberts, who ten, are like threatening clouds, which soon vanish. we should see a lot of half-starved individuals, whom You appear to be a stout, healthy looking man, misery had driven into the Pope's army. We were consequently not a little surprised at beholding a 'Why, not much,' replied the fellow 'except tra- number of very robust young men, whose faces unmistakeably betraying a more than common degree Wine, 'Travelling about, eh' rejoined the farmer, coolly, of natural intelligence, and, in most cases, remark- GRAHAM. ably handsome, whose whole bearing and outward GROCERS, appearance at once announced them to belong to the Packages delivered at Indiantown free of charge educated class. They all wore plain dress, their Orders from the country punctually attended to. commander excepted, a Lord Macdonald, if we heard rightly, who wore a uniform

Peyton jumping and skipping about the yard, called the endearments of society, so long as they are law- church not 100 miles from Bromsgrove, (England,) out to know what in the name of common sense he ful and honest, are not only consistent with, but two robins have been seen for several weeks fluttering about during divine service. It is supposed they elothes. But Peyton heard not. The judgment, "Ah, me," said a pious lady, "our minister was had built a nest, and had a young brood somewhere Daguerreotype, Ambrotype and Photographic Goods. made him heedless of all terrestial things, and his istered the word of God among us, he kicked three ting too bold, popped under a lady's crinoline, and wife by this time becoming alarmed at his behavior. pulpits to pieces, and banged the in'ards out of five got entangled there. In the alarm and scuffle which ensued the red-breast was slain.

Fitch says, that out in Indiana, where he keeps | AN AWKWARD MISTAKE.-In a parish church ky, that the 'tassels' grow out through the orowns precentor caused the congregation to stare at him by THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF of their hats, and the 'silk' hangs through the holes proclaiming the banns of a couple who had been married some two months before. The mistake was

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