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DURHAM, C. W., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1860.

PRICE, 61 50, IN ADVANCE.

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"do you know anything of this Pratt, who

"I do not, sir. I never saw or heard of

"He said he was once very respectable,

Hadden was successful in his errand, and

cheeks and hot lips. Mr. St. George pointed

"A seizure was put into your rooms this

morning, Mr. Pratt," he began, "and you

Pratt's face turned of a different white, more

Mr. St. George locked up the note before he

lieving the man as to the false scent he had got

"Where did you get the note? asked he.

"Sir, if there's anything wrong about it

" Whatever there may about it wrong or

tell me all you know of the transaction by

which it came into your hands. Of that, I

"I can't state it, for certain. It was last

"I got it a long while ago, sir."

tell, perhaps, by hunting up dates."

"But, I ask how you got them?"

"Well, sir, I got them from Swallowtail.

stood to it that she had spent it in paying

" How did you get it?"

it at the Bank of England."

"How long? What date?"

pledge you my word."

" Did he say what Pratt was ?"

"Can you get him here?"

"I daresay I can, sir."

"Go and see."

ind what he is ?"

POETRY.

A NEW LAY OF THE LAST MINSTREL. My quondam friends are leaving me, And marrying very fast: It seems as if they think it is-"Old Nick may take the last.

And if 'tis so, or if 'tis not, The last I'm like to be : For, though I've tried my very best, No one will marry me.

Should I, perchance, the question pop To same unmarried lass, She looks demure, says " 1'm engaged,

And you may go to-grass !" "Tis true, 'tie pity : and pity 'tis That 'tis so very true :" And oft I am the question ask'd. "Why don't you marry, too?"

And my reply with downcast eye, I fear is short an | gruff ; " Alas! I would, if I but could, But one would be enough!"

Of odd fellows there must be some, Besides your servant humble ; And since I know that they are so, Perhaps I should not grumble.

B. fore I close, I would propose A plan of my own making : That we, our youthful hopes and plans Entirely forsaking.

And all whose better halves are not-That is, who have no match-Should, to a man, together join

In one united batch. A mighty palace we would build Of wonderful dimension : And on the top of it we'd hang

A skirt of great dimension.

And there, in sweet celibacy, So happily we'd live. And not for all the crinoline Would we our freedom give.

Miscellaneous Reading

BY MRS. ELLEN WOOD.

MRS. DANESBURY. THE WEDDING.

" Wish be was like me," said Arthur-

significantly added. He took his glass of brandy and water, but note-from one side to the other. he took no more, The chessmen were put "Now, where did we pay away that note

from temptation when I am gone !"

Steamboat Landing and Court House. Stages crook, did Isabel contrive to appropriate the Lord Temple to Isabel, and their subsequent and beautiful structures, cathedrals, palaces, leave this house daily for Durham and Saugeen, evenings of William and Lionel. Now at marriage, had given him an interest in that and things, out of his own head. His mother's chess; now by the help of rusic and Louisa nobleman, beyond what he felt for the gener- heart is set, like his, upon his being placed Napoleon I., by virtue of which he foreuer reupon; and now at Mrs. Philip Danesbury's. more presently. Those two evenings they went out, but did not come home the worse for liquor, as far as and ruminated. He had a faint ilez that The man was surprised and looked up. Mr residence was to be in Avignon. This concould be seen. Isabel's hopes rose high, for this Pratt was connected with gamblers, but St. George's keen dark eyes were fixed on she thought they had not fallen so low as she knew nothing of him beyond what their client him

ered at the house, and the whole of the work- since the transaction between Lord Temple Lady Temple left, to proceed to Dover, for time. "Now," said Mr. St. George, who was and somebody else," calmly repeated Mr. St IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT APPLICATION they purposed passing some months on the a long headed man, with a remarkable facil- George. on the twenty-first day of January, 1860, or some in the evening. It all passed off well, and that money to Swallowtail, why should fifty good wishes, suspecting nothing amiss. Only shewn on a plan of survey, fyled in the Clerk's to the household was it betrayed that Robert and Lonel had been carried up to bed help-

CHAPTER XIII .- A DISCOVERY.

London was empty. The hot days of July had contributed to thin it. But, now that August had come in, everybody was getting away. "Except myself and a few more him till now; but the man, whom Checket drudges," thought Mr. St. George, as he stood | sent in, seemed to know him. He said when at the window of the clerk's office, looking we came away, that he was glad it was set out on the hot and dusty road. It was close tled, for Pratt was not a bad fellow, and was upon the long vacation. There was little do- nobody's enemy but his own. It is not often ing, and even Mr. Serle had gone for a fort- those sort of men find pleasure at such a ternight to his tamily, who were sojourning at mination." Brighton. One of the clerks crossed the street passed the window, and entered.

"Well?" said Mr. St. George to him. "Is but had got down in the world, and was now the man in, all safe ?"

"No, sir. The man's out. The money is ing house in St. Jame's Street."

" Paid !" echoed Mr. St. George, as though he had expected the information. " I want the information afforded him considerable to have a word with this Pratt," he continued. surprise.

"I have got it here, sir, expenses and all." Mr. St. George turned and went into his own room, and the clerk, first hanging up his hat, followed. He took from his pocket a returned with Pratt: a thin, shabby-genteel fifty pound note, and laid it before Mr. St. man, with something of the gentleman about George. "I gave the charge, sir, twenty- him still. He had a pale face, with hollow

five shillings and nine-pence." "If the man-Pratt, or whatever his name to a chair and then took out the bank note, is-had got the money, why did he give all this trouble ?" exclaimed Mr. St. George.

"He had not got it, sir. It was his wife settled it by means of this note. I want a When she saw the man was really in pos- little information about it. I have seen it session, she said she supposed there was before?" nothing for it, but to pay, for she could not have the children's beds taken from under ghastly. " There-there's nothing wrong them. So she went into the back room, and about the note, is there, sir? It is not a bad brought this note. She cried when she hand- one ?" ed it to the man, and said she had it by her ever since her husband gave it to her, twelve answered. He purposely abstained from remonths ago, and had kept it to apprentice out the eldest boy, but she must let it go now." "Curious!" remarked Mr. St. George .-

Did not her husband know that she had it?" "No; I am sure he did not. He was as much astonished as I was. He said to I never knew it. I am as innocent of it as I her, perhaps, as she had got that, she had got can be." another, and she sobbed bitterly, and said she had not another half-penny in the world. right, I will hold you harmless, provided you She seemed quite a lady, though she was

dressed poorly." "It is a pity she did not produce it before, and save expenses," remarked Mr. St. George as the clerk retired. "I wish Serle would not meddle with these nasty, paltry things," he added to himself. " Taking children's beds from under them! I would not, if I were the head of the firm. They turn in little profit and no credit. When people bring in this dirty sort of work, they should be sent away to find others to dabble in it, for me .-

Mr. St. George's eye had fallen on a name

There was nothing in the name itself, for "You foolish girl," attered William, " if I he had never known any one who owned it; no use for you to beat about the bush. I told of light and liberty. It is announced that an never do anything worse in an evening than but what had caused his exclamation, was a you I would hold you harmless of all conse- Pope and the King Victor Emmanuel, and play at chess and drink one glass of brandy sudden conviction that the same note had quences, provided you gave me the informa- that a yearly pension of \$2,000,000 is offered and water, I should think even Mrs. Danes- passed through his hands before. He had a tion I required. If you will not do that say to the former for abandoning once and forever bury ought to find no room to grumble. I will perfect recollection of the name, and also of so. 'Somebody was owing me money,' won't his temporal pretensions. This generous ofonly take one : I promise you," he somewhat the long sprawling writing-the two words do for me." taking up two lines across the back of the

away soon after eleven, and all three drew that it could come down into the hands of and he did pay me with these two notes. In the doctors, philosophers, religionists, and puraround the fire for a cheerful chat, going up such persons as these Pratts must be ?" to bed about half-past. Isabil went inside thought he. "Why! it is one of those hand- and gave my wife one of them. When mine we believe that should the proposition of the her brother William's room. He kissed her ed by Lord Temple to Swallowtail, to liqui- was spent, I asked her for the other, and she Cabinet of Turin te accepted by the Pope, date that gambling debt of £3000."

you have to-night, Isabel. God bless you my his own mind, upon the circumstances of But it turns out now, that she has kept it ever first time that an attempt to reduce the See that loss. He had often numinated over them since, sewn up in her stays. Badly enough to its true position as a religious power has "May He bless you, William," she re- but could never solve the point of Lord Tem- at times have we wanted mouey, but she been made in our time; and it was, indeed turned with streaming eyes, "and keep you ple-or any one else-having been able to never brought it forth. Our eldest boy possplay, and sign money away, in a state of ut- esses a wonderful talent for architectura; he man has any value. And every night, save two, by hook or by ter unconsciousness. The engagement of has made drawings of all the public buildings Serle, who came down from town; now by ality of his clients. Lord and Lady Temple with an architect, and she had kept the mon- signed for himself and his successors all tema few other friends, invited for the evening, had just returned from the continent; they ey to help him to one, and never brought it poral power, and abandoned the patrimony or which Isabel made her approaching depar- were then in London, and he had been to see forth. But, when she saw all the sticks and ture the plea to Mrs. Danesbury for insisting them only two evenings before. But, of this, stones going this morning, out it came."

Mr. St. George leaned back in his chair, the gambling house in St. Jame's Street ?" who had given them instructions to proceed "Not at play, sir. Mr. Swallowtail calls religion, or at least was so considered by Pius And thus the wedding day came on, and against him for a debt, had related. For himself one of the nobs, and I only hold a brought grand doings at Danesbury. All the twelve months the woman said she had the subordinate situation there. He would not sons were at home for it, many friends gath- money; it was rather more than twelve months play with me." men were feasted. There was a long and and Swaliowtail; therefore the inference to gambling transaction: if not between you annihilate it. But all this cannot blot the continent; and there was an elaborate dinner ity for sifting details, "If Lord Temple lost it had been a stop-gap."

Hadden to me," said he, as the clerk answer- he at length uttered.

The same man who had brought the money George, in a firm tone, "save some of the came in. "Hadden," cried Mr. St. George, minor details, which you can supply. This ive Church, all the Bishops-the Roman Bis-

he Queen et Lawson Lanceny. Ver- ing the past few days.

money was chiselled out of Lord Temple, when he was dead drunk."

No answer. "In the presence of you, and Swallowtail, and Major Anketel," continued Mr. St. George, venturing on some guesses. "How

many others were there?" Mr. Pratt hesitated.

"I should have no objection to answer your questions, sir; I thought it a shameful thing at the time-a dead robbery, many a poor fellow has been transported for less; but if it should come round to Swallowtail that I have spoken, it would be ruin to me."

"It shall not come round to ary one," said Mr. St. George; "your name shall never be mentioned by me in the business; and, indeed, I very much question whether your friend Swallowtail will ever know that the affair has been spoken of at all."

". Is the note a bad one."

"There's nothing the matter with the note, I want to know how the money was drawn from Lord Temple. When he went into the gaming-house that night with Anketel, he was completely intoxicated, and lay on the sofa, asleep. How was it he got playing?-Earl Sandlin, Sir Robert Payn, young Eden, Lieutenant Danesbury, and others, were

there." "Several were there when Lord Temple and Anketel came in, but they left. By three o'clock all had gone, except Anketel and Lord Temple."

a marker-or whatever they call it-at a gam-"And Swallowtail?" interrupted Mr. St. " Ah," said Mr. St. George, in a tone as if George.

"And Swallowtail: but we look upon him as one of the establishment. Besides these. there was not a soul in the room but me, and I had sot down in the corner behind the refreshment table, wishing they would leave, that we might shut up for the night. Swallowtail and Anketel were whispering together over the fire-place, and presently they both came up to Lord Temple, pulled him off the sofa, and set him up in an arm-chair at the green table Swallowtail got the cards, and began ecarte. I think Lord Temple was worse than when he came in-more stupid. He could not hold the cards, but dropped them as fast as Anketel put them in his hands and his head fell unconscious, 'It's of no use,' said Swallowtail, 'he is too bad; he couldn't write.' 'Could we guide his hand ?' 'No,' answered Anketel, 'that would bear the marks of our handwriting, not his.' 'I'll tell you what though,' cries Swallowtail, bringing his hand down on the board with such a thump that some dice sprung off it, I have got that I O U for £30 in my pocket, we can work the oracle with that.' 'Change the figures?' whispered Anketel. ' Add to the oughts," said Swallowtail, 'and go snacks' They helped Lord Temple back to the sofa," continued Pratt, "first of all, trying to make him drink some brandy. A tumbler half full of the neat spirit had been left by somebody on the mantlepiece, and they held it to his lips. I think he swallowed a little, but the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

rest went on to the front of his cloths. Bean-

tiful diamond studs he had in his shirt that

summer: in July or August, I think. I could End of the Pope's Temporal Power.

"I got it paid me with another. The other was good, sir; I'll swear to it; for I changed The Papal See shows signs of a returning reason, and Pope and Cardinals begin to realize that it may be wiser to accept tribute from the King of Italy, and remain in Rome than "Somebody was owing me money, a hun-Catholic States that hesitate to come to the "Mr. Pratt," said the lawyer. "It is of rescue, and snatch the See from the embraces fer on the part of the Italians proves the earnestness of their desirs to bring about an equita-

ble solution to this difficult question. Lawyer Swallowtail as he is sometimes cal-Whether the eventual abandenment of temled. He had to pay me one hundred pounds, poral dominion will serve to remvigorate and the flush of having the money, I went home ists of the Church are divided. For our part, this century will see the end of one of the "Not many could have influenced me as Mr. St. George had never been satisfied in debts, and buying things for the children. | from the dark ages. It is not, however, the almost successful, if a concordat signed by a Pope and given under the seal of the Fisher-

> In 1813 the Pope Pius VII., almost canonized by the Church, resided in Fontainebleau near Paris. On the 25th of January of that homestead of St. Peter to France. By an article of the corcordat the Pope was to receive two millions of francs (\$400,000), the Cardi-" Did Swallowtail lose it to you at play, at mals, the various Papal Chanceries, were to be taken care of by France, and the Papal cordat, which was signed and celebrated amid great pomp, was to be the evidence of concilliation between the world and the Roman

The downfall of Napoleon prevented the execution of this instrument. The Roman Sea emerging from the ruins of the Napoleon-But, at any rate it was the proceeds of a ic empire, was the first to protest against and proposed will constitute a second act in the drama of annihilation of Papal Temporalities. The counsolors of the Papacy, nevertheless, forget or to vilify the primitive source whence "I know all about it," replied Mr. St. heir power was derived.

In the best and purest times of the primit-

elaborate breakfast, after which Lord and be drawn was, that she had received it at the and Swallowtail, between Mr. Swallowtail concordat from the record of history; that now Pratt was silent.

"And the 'pull' out of the affair—that is making a decent exit from the stage of politisubsequent session, for establishing a new road affecting lot No. twenty-eight, in the seventh good wishes, suspecting nothing arrise. Only it all passed on well, and that money to Swallowian, why should nity affecting lot No. twenty-eight, in the seventh good wishes, suspecting nothing arrise. Only it all passed on well, and that money to Swallowian, why should nity affecting lot No. twenty-eight, in the seventh good wishes, suspecting nothing arrise. Only it all passed on well, and that money to Swallowian, why should nity affecting lot No. twenty-eight, in the seventh good wishes, suspecting nothing arrise. Only it all the seventh good wishes, suspecting nothing arrise. Mr. Pratt could not answer, he could only violent and venomous onslaught upon univer-Mr. St. George touched his bell. "Send stare. "Do you know anything about it, sir ?" sal suffrage in Italy, as well as all over the world. It is not unusual for men in power to

NOTICE

Priceville, Dec., 13, 1860.

Nov. 30, 1860.

Township of Glene'g, at its session to be held concession of the said township of Glenelg as

JAMES BROWN, Clerk. Township of Glenelg,

DANESBURY HOUSE.

CHAPTER XII.

(Continued) " / rthur," said she " beg him not." "did not like it." But that was all the re- Halloa! what's this?" monstrance he ventured on Arthur knew! that too much remonstrance might be werse written on the back of the note, 'Victor d'- dred pounds, and paid me with these two sympathizing world. So ungrateful are the than none : that no man can be coerced from Entraigne.'

evil to good.

THIS Hotel has all the advantages of a first I class one, and is the most convenient to the

less, on this, their sister's marriage day.