Delay these nuptials. . know they are fixed - but they must not proceed. Farewell for the present. Yours farever.

On receiving this letter the amiable young lady could not believe there was any seriousness in the writer. She thought that it was a hoax perpetrated by some one to trighten her. She therefore threw it into the grate and corned it up.

A few days after this took place, when the circonstance had almost been forgotten, another note was put in her hands by the postman, addressed to her in the same hand writing with the one already given. She startled as she took it She openedshe read it-but found that it was couched in pretty much the same strain as the former. And yet she kept the secret to herself, not even telling the circoinstance to her sister, or other female confidants,

Not long since she received a still more threatening note, containing several curious circumstances which caused even more alarm than ever. The following is nearly a copy:--

, I have written to you several times but I find that no attention has been paid to my letters. On ordinary occasions, it is perhaps proper for a young lady to told no such communication, as I have sent you. But my dear miss -- do not deceive yourself; mine is no every day affair. You have known me in former days, and when we were younger both than we are now, you pledged your faith to me. You cannot have forgotten the Kattskill Mountain House. If you have, I have not, nor ever will. I am not like many persons in the world, to be content to marry any woman, provided she has some of the goods of this world-I have long uce pitched upon you -and you I must have or death will follow.

Last Sunday evening you were seated at a late hour on the sofa beside that man-that silly man who expects to marry you-I overheard every word rou said. I could scarcely restrain myself from springing upon the intruder. * * You agreed to the day he fixed for your nuptials, but again, I bid you beware -- I forbid the banns. You are mine, appointed, at a recent political meeting in this and nine forever. To shew you that I am not to to apprize him of his nomination as Governor of be trifled with I took with me your reticule, in which state, has this moment, been received. We subject and not take these articles of your property for my mand, bold, fearless and uncompromising. We had own use. No such thing. I have not, nor will I his acceptance of the nomination as the sure precurread your private letters. If you will call at the sor of the triumph of principle, and we call upon by corner of - street, exactly at four o'clock on ery true North Carelinian to rally around the Tuesday afternoon next, you will receive both mo- nomination. - Register. ney and letters. I only took these articles to show you dear 311ss --- that I am nearer to you than you magine. You cannot deceive me you are unable to cheat me. Do not attempt it; for a love such as mine is, despises death and laughs at law. I am yours forevers

relation of the whole circum-tances to her pa- Buren as president of the Frited States, held us rents. A good deal of alarm and indignation ensu-terty on the 30th ult. you were a genine a er, and if we are not mastaken, Mr. Jordan, the run before the people in August next and the underfamous breech of promise counsellor, was the very signed were appointed a committee to in orm you one consulted on this mys errous affair. By his thereof, advice joined to that of her parents, the young! In discharging this duty, permit is to express the lady called at the place designated in the last entrest hope that you will accede, not only to the letter. She received a package containing her wishes of the meeting whose organ we are, but, as letters, but neither her reticule nor her money we believe, the wishes of a decided majority of the was forthcoming. Two days after the the las people of the state, and authorize your name to be dy received another letter from her assurymous used for the purpose indicated. We are aware that lover, part of it to the following effect: " an acceptance of the normalion must be attended I know you have called in Mr. J -, to consult a- with considerable sacritate on your part but the bout taking the law of me: he will not catch me in wright an important one, and every patriot should his empty mesh s-but I may him when he is not the viller to undergo somewhat of private inconaware of it. Your father is also very busy. For you can promote the public welfare. That such your sake I have norming to say to him - but the layer maintaining of the duties of a good citizen, fool who pretends to your hand and heart world do we have an ple assurances in your past life, and we well to have re. As to the lawyer I am soon satisfe induline the confident hope, that by accepting this his business. Let him attend his forms. What nominations you will anord additional evidence of business has be to interfere in matters of the board the fact. Does the corrupt, brofless lawyer know ory fland of his pressit, with high consideration, the distablings of the retourning with fore for your my deem .! No not at all, " " Ide leave all these tools and say when I shall be bless with an interview. Do say.

This affair had now become exceedingly minter to all the parties. The young lady was questioned as to any lors er acquaintance she had formed with youngenen. She had beed introduced to many during the last five summers, in which she was in the sa habit of visiting Sura oga and other fashionaida pilaces of resort, but she tasked her memory to no purpose in trying to find out the anonymous lover who sibility the remnation of my fellow citizens of now disturbed her quet.

On Friday night, previous to the 23d of November last, a brick but with a letter attached to it was thrown into the room, through the window, smashthe glass where the tamity were then sitting a round the table consulting what had best be done.

With this closes the last intelligence we have received from Hudson. We expect some further par | honor I could not have anticipated, and dare not renouses ma day or two. As soon as received they shaffbe furnished to our readers.

a "that the anonymous lover is some desperate [18] sentiment of the state point to one as their agent tellow, part gentiemen, part thus, part scholar. The and demand my services, nertice my principles nor bas commenced, and takes his seat at the ordinary, means that our words and actions should always whole series chefters may be a ruse to get money; my techniqs will allow me to discussed their wish, the calls upon one of the servants for soup. After ne comformable to reason and religion. Constant his the returning the \$36 looks a good deal in that and I shall yield myself to the will of the perple. direction; he affects a character for a particular. The teation, gentlemen, which I now bear tohave a Vicery from our Ponce Office, who approaching election of president involves most im- says with some ferocity - you son of darkness, where which the world takes of us, seldom or never wear will soon umaver the pint.

THE BUDSON LOVE AFFAIR.

Be thou a spirit of health or gob in damned, Be thy intents wicked or charitable .- Hamlet .

terious love flate an account of which we gave a you, first to his a vocacy of the high tariff sixtem,

few days special, at 15, talu. of the venne path was to when she is changed, in his recorded opinions on the subject of slave).

every person conversant with the City of Hudgen dead to our peculiar interests and institutions, so too; for it requires so much canvassing to get a understands whom we mean.

Strong surmises have recently been created re tive to the father or the young lady. It seems t some time ago he left Hudson for Rochester, wh he attempted to get into business but did not si

office of Hudson, but they have never yet been advocate, is not our advocate.

ed. At present all is dark and vague. N. Y. Ar-

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Tenets with books, and principles with times, Manners with jor unes, humours turn with clime

GENERAL DUDLEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

The answer of General Dudley to the commut e several letters addressed to you, and thirty dol- the correspondence, and have only space to remark in money. I will be honorable with you. I that his letter is just such an one as the times le

CORRESPONDENCE,

Raleich, F.b. 6, 1836

GEN. EDWARD B. DUDLEY:

Str.-At a numerous meeting of the citizens of On the receipt of this note, the young lady made | Wake county, opposed to the election of Martin A lawver was instantly called in by the fath- ted as a candidate for Governor of the state, who

Your friends and affect chizens, WILSTON R. GALES, ALLEN ROGERS, jun. JOHN LIGON, TIVID OUTLAW, ALFRED JONES.

Washington, Feb. 17, 1936.

I have received with profound sen-Wake, so pontely committee ated by your letter of the 5th instant.

To be selected as a candidate for the first offste of my native state, is in itself, a matter of just pride and chicken, - and canvass back." What a beautiful gratification, but that the invitation should be pre- specimen of the chmax! anted by so numerous and remaining a portion of the people and in opposition to the principles of Mr. | be quele. Van Buren, (4 principles bey may be called) it an

Permit me therefore distinctly to say, that while The affair is exceedingly mysterious and has cause I cannot but district my qualifications to disclosure Treat sensation in Herson. It is highly prob- the functions of this high office, should be the gene-

= productly to trighten the pridegroom to buy wards the public, renders it necessary that I make on some one else. Forgetting his senatorial dignity, they may be innocent as well as criminal. If the people of Hudson che e, they some exposition of my political opinions; and as the he catches the fellow by the nape of the neck, and Let youth be aware that the first impressions percent considerations, I shad very distinctly, but is my soup? brudy, assign some of the reasons of my opposition

to Ar. Vas Buren. It sav all mone sentence; He it not of us. He is here in the twinkling of a bed post,? a neithern man in soul, in principle and in action, We have received further intelligers of the news the south. The you ask me for the evidence? I pent the canvass back is gone took The name of the years lady is Mas ! - that the northern mainter firer, I point you, secondly, gone? We cannot be more specificable the is an abouttones. Is there a southern heard to

tramoeled by the strong web of party, as under any canvass back at his table, I'll go and dine out.

ceed. He returned recently to Hudron, and the a constitution prohibiting slavery. Furn to his let- on his plate.
remarkable circumstances have been discovered, ter to a certain gentleman in Georgia, who asked for As he was about giving up the effort in despair,

An ecctairissiment of the affair is become a duct of his political friends in congress and in our any thing to eat but now I see." sion among the young people of Hudson. It was legislature, upon this subject. I might remind you. After this sally, which called forth a very gener-created more sensation than the affair of Mary Pow- of their studious efforts to evade it, and of a time ser- all smile, the Kentuckian became quite a lion,—at They have resolved to discover the impudient ving policy, sickening to the heart of every patriot dozen waiters were sent to attend on him-a dorascal at all hazards. We are promised a few more of the south. But what reliance can the friends of zen champain bottles were immediately proffered, of his letters, which we shall give as soon as receiv- Mr. Van Buren place upon his professions, his prin- and when I quitted the room he seemed to be in ciples or his faith? Since his entrance into public a fair way to make a very tolerable repast. life, has he not belonged to all parties, and has he At Gadsby's table, all the courses are put on not betrayed them ail? He was the leader of the at once-so that you may here probably witness party that brought forward De Witt Chroton, in the most rapid disposition of a dinner, that is any opposition to Mr Madison, and lo! with the tur- where to be seen. People bolt their food with amauing of the political scales he too turned, and we soon zing precipitancy. They seem to be eating for a find him a co-laborer on the opposite ranks. So wager. I forget how many hundred servants Gadstoo, with Gen. Jackson. Opposed to him until his by has to wair on the dinner table, but they are not star reached the ascendant, then ready to do him sufficiently numerous to supply the voracity of his homage to work himself into his confidence and to guests, lift himself by the influence of his popularity. Consi-tency, certainly, has not been his Polar Star, and the rising not the setting Sun the object of his de-

But gentlemen I find I am transcending the just limits of a letter, and am unable to say much that my own feelings and the subject demand. I pray you, however, to believe that my best energies are at the service of political trum and honesty, and my truth and honesty, and my true devotion to the expressed will of my fellow citizens,

While I am with great regard and respect, Your obed't serv't, EDW'D B. DUDLEY.

> WASHINGTON CITY. LIFE AT CADSBY'S.

Messrs. W. R. Gales, A Rogers &c.

If you wish to "pursue the proper study of manweek on two at Gad-by's. I is a perfect, asserbeosia—an epitome of the world. The best time for viewing the herds who congregate here, is when they are fed at dinner. Gadsby then calls regether his menagerie by the sound of a vocifcrous bell, which is wrung by one of his sable myrmidons. For about a quarter of an hour before this welcome signal is given, you may see a collection of shoulders,' every the clock in the reading-room, or prometading the open gallery which runs parallel with the oning helt. Sometimes a false alarm is created by the wringing of the bell in the neighborand hotel of Brown's; and then there is an abortive rish to the doors of the hall, which are found hermetically sealed. The disappointed multitude retreat like waves flung back from the shore; and await in breathless science for the knell which shall summon them to-dinner, I mean. At last the blinds of the undows are thrown open, and this to the knowing ones is the signal to stand by the doors. The teneng of the bell is now heard to move and then peal upon peal in quick succession follows. The doors are opened; the mob rush in like ravenous hyenas; hats are thrown down here and there and every where-chairs are secured with amazing alacrity, of our enemies, as deference for our friends. and the first course of cold soup disappears like enin a minute after the attack commences!

As soon as the soup is despatched, the venerable Mr. Gadsby, who stands at the head of the table. (which is a quarter of a mile in extent) gives the! word of command with military precision, but with an affecting and interesting pause between the two words, "Remove covers!" In an instant every dish tare .- Roast beef, mutton, lamb, fish, turkey, ham, gallad jade winces and flings.

If the returns you your plate with a liberal sipid or tiresome. supply, you in y consider yourself a fortunate man, Christain patience is surer than stoical resoluand may let your victuals stop your mouth. But you tion. The one calms, the other benumbs the soul. The following scene is not a fictitious one--a Jack- ning-enormous. son senator enters about three minutes after dinner; When St. Paul bids us pray without ceasing, he waiting five minutes he sees the servant that he ad- virtue is ceaseless prayer. dressed dodging behind his chair and going to wait It is an error to condemu pleasures merely as such:

'The soup, massa, all gone.'

with of one locating of syngethy or of interest for turns with a deprecutory look, and says that all hold on his course and practice, though the world

my overshing the southern farmer for the benefit of mity) Did you say that the canvass back was all his own ends.

·Yes massa there is no more on the table.'

contingency, to support him? Is this charge contes-! Another scene which I witnessed at a table to-day ted? If it is, look at his course on the Missouri ques- was biquant. A Kentuckian next me, who was aption. See his support of Rufus King, who opposed parently unaccustomed to the usages of lyrge hotels, the admission of that state in the Union, unless with and striving in vain during dinner to get something

an explicit declaration of his opinion on the subject. an acquaintance of mine, who sat opposite me, The communications of the anonymous lover Does he deny the constitutional right of congress invited me to take wine; at the same time passing continue to annoy the young lady-but the most to legislate on the matter in the District of Colum- me his decenter, which was labelled, in the usual mysterious part of the whole business is, the exect bia? No! Does he fearlessly, candidly and manful- manner, with his name. I filled my glass, and was knowledge the mysterious scoundrel possesses of ly meet the question? No! His reply is, 'non-com- about to return it to the owner, when my neighthe most private acts of Miss W .- In one of his mittal' and full of casvistry. It is 'inexpedent,' he bor the Kentuckian, stopped me with 'wait a moment, letters, he tells her every little thing she did, on a car- says for congress to act upon the subject. Inexpe- stranger, I'll trouble you to let me fill my tumbler." tin evening before she retired to "baimy sleep." He dient! to say that the entering wedge which is to Unwilling to expose his mistake, I handed him the describes, to the accuracy of a pin, her night dress- split us into twenty four fragments, should not be decenter; but as he was pouring it somewhat libertells where she hung her gown-how many times driven! Inexpedient! to put forever at rest, by a ally, the person who sat on the other side of him she looked in the mirror-what prayer she said- decisive vote, a question which agitates us with touched him with his elbow and whisbered-"that what paper she did up her hair with, and even he an earthquake throe-to place the seal of the coun- is private property my friend." The Kentuckian, smallest incident that may occur in a lovely young try's reprobation upon a wild, mischievous and mad poor fellow, was utterly confounded. He let go the Lidy's boudoir, at the interesting hour of eleven in fanaticism that travels abroad, overshadowing the decenter as if it had burnt his fingers, and looking moonlight. Letters have also been addressed, and land and cutting assunder the chords of the confeder- round with an air of perfect simplicity and wonder, sent to the "stat-nominis-Umbra," through the post acy! Gentlemen, this is no our docume, and its he slowly rose from his chair and said "On ho! then every thing on the table is private property. I might, in further evidence, point you to the con- Well I thought it was all-fired odd that I could'nt get

With all its faults, Gadsby's is the most popular and the best house in Washington. It is true, that you are obliged to break the bell in your room before you can have it answered, -- and you must est your meals by stratagem -but then there are many counterbalancing advantages about the hotel-it is central, and in many respects well kept. You meet here many pleasant people, and many professional quid nuncs, who keep you apprised of all the news that may be about. I am told that there is no better hotel in the country during the interval when congress is not in session. Now it is in a state of siege, and it is no easy matter to feed an army .-- Boston Atlas.

HINTS FOR THE SEASON,

The foundation of knowledge and virtue, are laid in our youth; if it any other time, the structure must be insecure and imperfect.

He that will not bear the admonition of a friend deserves to feel the correction of an enemy.

A warm heart requires a cool head. Fancy without judgement is all sail an no ballast. Try to love labor; if you do not want it for food

you may for physic. He who spends most of his time in mere sport and recreations, is like him whose garments are nade inda iduals looking very wolfish about the neck and altogether of fringe, and whose diet is nothing but

> Liberty unseasonably obtained, is apt to be intemperately used.

Industrious wisdom often prevents what lazy folly thinks inevitable.

The death which prevents dotage, comes more

opportunely than that which ends it. No trees bear fruit in Autumn, unless they blossom in the Spring.

Happy is the man who can be acquitted by himself in private and by others in public.

There is an excellent contagion in goodness; we may be kindled like green wood by a neighboring

We may be kept from doing ill, as well by dread

Temperance in youth is the assurance of vigorous chantinent. We to the miscreble man who comes old age. Excess not only brings gray hairs but green years, with sorrow to the grave.

Let us not judge of the book by the author but of the author by the book, Without reading, the best natural parts become

dry and barren.

Religion is the best armour, but the worst cloak. He who speaks against religion, may be susis denuded, and Mr. Gadeby proclaims the bill of pected of being fratted by it in his conscience. The

Strive to be either agreeable or useful: thus only

it is that the world can be gained. 'Horace! some canvass back and current jelly-and Society must be occasionally changed, to avoid deliness or ennui. Even the best may grow in-

must be at your post seasonably, or you will be like- The less the occasion for sin, the worse it is. ly to be rendered unhappy for the rest of the day. In old age it is like the shadows towards the eve-

In all disputes between power and liberty, pow-Then get me some canvass back, and bring it er must be proved, the presumption is on the side of liberty.

filer the lapse of another five minutes, Cuffee re- A man of real probity and sound reason will should dispute his character and question his hap-The canva-s back gone too! (with much solem- priess: he will be satisfied with the attainment of

The more we sink into the infirmities of age the nearer we are to immortal youth. In the next Then you may tell Mr. Gadsby that I am gone world there is nothing but youth and spring.