NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY. H. L. & J. H. MYROYER. Editors and Proprietors, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Rates of Advertising.

| SHEET FOR | 9,,,,, | | 31022 | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|--|--|---------------------|-------------------|
| One Sq | uare, [1 | inch or less] | first in | sertion | , \$1 0 5 |
| For one year, one square | | | | | |
| For six months, " | | | | | |
| | ee month | W. C. C. | | | ~ ~ |
| For On | arter Colt | ımn, 5 squar | | | \$25 |
| " | 11 | | 6 | 44 | |
| 44 | 24. | 1 1 1 M | 9 | - 66 | 60 |
| 44 | 100 100 100 | A | 12 | - | 75 |
| Wor Ha | If Colum | n, 10 squar | es 3 | a | 40 |
| 21 | | 4 4 | 6 | | 75 |
| - 44 | 44 | True San | 9 | ** | 100 |
| 44 | 46 | | 12 | .44 | 125 |
| For One Column, 20 squares, 3 months, | | | | | The second second |
| EOL CAR | ** | 1, | 6 | | 125 |
| - 1 mg | 44 | 2 44 | 9 | - 44 | 150 |
| - 2 | 44 | | 12 | 44 | 200 |
| | | The state of the s | 1 | 70 Epr | 200 |
| | | THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN | The Park of the Pa | Address of the last | |

TREMEWEY GRANGE.

One stormy evening in January, a weel or two after Christmas, a family party was gathered round a wood-fire in the drawingroom of a country-house in the north of England.

The night was cold, and in the distance the mouning of the wind was heard among the fir-trees, as it swept with a wailing sound across the moors. On such a night the imagination naturally turns to the horrible; and as we drew our chairs closer to the fire, we began to speak of the unseen world and unearthly visitants. We talked over all these things; one after another remembered some tale which added fresh horror to those already told. But amongst us, my uncle Edward still kept silence; not inattentive, for he was listening patiently and with interest, but sitting back in his easy chair, gazing dreamily into the red glow of the fire, an expression of pain and sadness shading his usually happy countenance.

"Oh, Uncle Edward," I said, "you have been half scross the world, you must have seen a ghost during your wanderings. What buccancers have you seen in the Spanish Main, disembodied spirits watching by their graves in lonely churchyards, or ghastly huntsmen doomed perpetually to ride in the forests of Germany? because, of course, you have been everywhere, and must have seen something of that kind,"

"No, my dear Maggie," said my uncle, "I have seen nothing of the kind you men-

"Well, but you have seen a ghost!" cried all the eager voices.

"Yes, uncle, do tell us your story," said

I, entreatingly. "I have traveled," he said, "halt my life

time, and slept in the most desolate places; and although I have lived at times a very solitary life, I have but one story to tell Once and once only, was I ever consciously in the presence of what I could not understand to be a living being, and yet knew not to be certainly an apparition."

"Oh, uncle, tell us your story! What is it? what depends upon it? what happened

"Don't talk all at once," he said; "nothing happened, nothing came of it. Why I should have seen anything is strangestranger even than the sight itself."

"But," we cried, "you did see a ghost? "I do not know," was the reply; and his voice was solemn and distinct, "but I saw something once in my life; and from that time I never carelessly allude to what is called 'a ghost story.'"

"Oh, tell us what it is!" "Well, then," he said, "you shall hear. You may judge for yourselves whether it is credible. I only know that, though it happened to me many years ago, the impression on my mind is as vivid now as when it occurred, and, at the time, it caus-

ed me a great deal of pain and perplexity." "When I was about thirty years old, on my return from India, I received an invitation to visit an old friend who had not long been married, and who was living with his wife in a remote part of Cornwall,

about thirty miles from the Land's End. "He had come into his estate very recently, on the death of an uncle, and as they were a young couple, and much attached to each other, they did not feel the want of society, nor the loneliness of the situation.

"The country round was of the very wildest description. The grounds opened on a long range of cliffs, bordering the sea. There were few habitations within many miles, only a neighboring village or two. with fishermen's huts scattered here and there. The coast itself was far too dangerous to allow of very many boats putting out to sea.

"Sea-birds alone appeared to find a home among those dreary rocks; and often have I watched them before a storm, sitting on the high cliffs, or skimming along the surface of the water. You may well imagine, that on such a coast shipwrecks were numerous, and many a sad tale have I listened to while sitting as we are now, around the fire of Tremewen Grange-a fire which was in that part of the country often composed of drifted wood, the remains in all probability of some unhappy vessel.

"Tremewen Grange' was an old fashioned country house, which, without having the slightest pretensions to grandeur, had about it an air of comfort and solidity. Solidity, indeed, was very necessary, con

sidering its bleak and exposed situation. inward light. I turned faint with horror, It lay in a hollow of the cliffs, protected as I felt I was in the presence of the superin some degree from the severity of the natural. Yet my eyes were still riveted by westerly gales by a plantation of stunted a species of fascination on the dreadful sends us a respectful letter, and it shall re- terness? Do we find Lee, or Longstreet, oak trees, whose gnarled and withered sight. It gave me the idea of a face that ceive a respectful reply. We had occasion or Johnston, or Beauregard, insisting that branches attested their long resistance to had been under water—swollen and disfig- some days since, while commenting upon the hates of secession shall be prolonged? the fierce ocean blasts. The interior of ured. My eyes were also attracted by a the meeting of Congress, to speak our mind These men fought their fight and ended.

me the first night of my arrival; 'therefore turbed by the wind. I have built a retreat for myself and my "I felt impelled by a power above my now that I am kept in such subjection, I climbing the low fence, which separated

den and plantation to a small kind of build- verge of the cliffs. Over these I still watch- and calling themselves sachems, and broth ing or hut, which commanded an exten- ed until it grew paler and more indistinct, ers, and comrades, soldiers of Gideon, and sive view of the sea, which now lay before and at last disappeared behind a large rock, sons of Reenab, it is their own business. us glittering in the bright cold moonlight which was called by the country people We may doubt their taste, but a man's of an evening towards the latter end of 'The Devil's stone.' I returned home, agi-October. On one side was a door, open- tated and bathed in a cold perspiration. have vestiges of the Grange sentiment in that the charger on which Francis Joseph ing on the cliffs, through which a narrow That night was indeed a terrible night for Ireland in Protestant associations, who pathway led down to the rugged sands.

time I imagined I could not sleep without my mind, that the whole scene was conmy accustomed sedative. I had now pro- stantly before me, and I vainly tried to longed my visit three weeks, and we had sleep. The morning at length broke, to arrived at the beginning of an unusually my intense relief, and I arose feeling faint wild and dreary November. There had and worn, but determined, it I could, to disalready been one ship wreck on the coast, cover the cause of the midnight visitation. and many an hour had we watched with "I said nothing on the subject to Mrs. anxious eye from the windows of the hut Tremewen when we met at breakfast, alvessels driven before the gale, seeking though, remarking my haggard expression, shelter from the violence of the storm, she asked if I was ill.

breakfast, my friend received a letter on sion we went together to the spot, wishing business which required his immediate to examine the place where the light di appresence in town. After he had finished peared. its perusal, he turned to me and said:

charge during my absence, and I hope you and inclined to doubt my fearful impression will take good care of her, and (he contin- of the preceding night. ued smiling) should any wrecks occur "The storm had abated, and all around while I am away, do not allow her to run looked fresh and brilliant with that pecudown the cliffs in the middle of the night, liar brightness which is often observed after

might be of some use. not to be absent many days. That after- few hours before. On reaching the beach noon the weather which had been heavy we observed several people near the rock, and lowering during the few preceding to all appearance intently gazing at some weeks, was at last broken up and disturbed object upon the sands. by violent gusts of wind, accompanied by "As it was unusual to see so many gathfrequent hail-storms. Towards night it ered together on that lonely shore, we hasgrew to be a storm, and the sea rolled in tened towards the group, and heard that cliffs. I had been sitting thus about 20 seen.

before, was blowing furiously at the time, many homes desolate. but the sound struck on my ear, not above "I did not, as you may suppose, after this how they may better occupy their time.

happiness of those who lived in it. Al- that face presented to my view, an unearth- arrived for a severe expression of opinion. through political conventions in the West, together it formed a strange contrast to ly light always shining through and around We understand the Grand Army of the Re- commanded by the captains of the caucus, the it; then it gradually disappeared.

most fault-finding person could object; this was utterly powerless; then my immediate diers of the army, with the purpose of tak- ried our banners over a hundred fields un "Alice will not allow any smoking in float in the air with a peculiar rustling has a confiscated farm. the house, as you know," said my friend to sound, like that of dead leaves when dis-

me; each moment I dreaded the reappear-

fearing every moment that they would be "I left the house as early as possible and dashed by the fury of the waves among rode to our nearest neighbor's, the clergy- Golden Circle; but their glory was for a difficulty. those giant rocks, which, in spite of their man of the parish, a kind, benevolent old from our sight by dense masses of foam. Cornish sup restitions, listened with great

"One morning, as we were all sitting at interest to my recital. After a long discus- takes no root in America.

I shall have to leave Alice in your while viewing the scene in broad daylight,

as she once attempted to do, thinking she any violent disturbance of the elements. It appeared as if nature was trying to make "He left us the same morning, promising amends by her smiles for the terror of but a

upon the shore-the great waves break- the body of a sailor had just been found, ing far outside, and mist and foam dark- washed in close to the 'Devil's stone.' I the night, I lighted my lantern, and went, tion of the horrors of the past night, and as usual, through the plantation towards unable to look upon the disfigured form the hut, but found it difficult work to bat- that I knew lay before me, lest I should tle against the wind. I at last reached again behold what was so painfully imbuilding were windows, one opening to- strong effort, I at last forced my way of the mighty waves beating against the respect resembling the form I had so lately now. Here is an association more numer- by the groom every morning, and was

hanging on the walls, were sad relics of boring parish, who had left about eighteen own country. We say, let all the fearful memmany a gallant ship which had gone down, months before for India, and was returning ories of the past sink into the hell to which they

bearing witness to the merciless nature of form his widowed mother of the loss of her that fearful coast. As these thoughts only son, but I did not add to her grief by passed through my mind I extinguished telling her of the more painful circumstanthe light, and was left in utter darkness. ces attending his death.

occasional glimmer of a solitary star as the reason of his appearance to me, an utter heavy clouds swept across the sky, and the stranger? I can only say it must forever reflection from the white mass of foam surg- remain one of those mysteries we cannot ing beneath me. I tried to shake off the fathom, and as such you must be content uncomfortable feelings which, in spite of to take it. Perhaps as long as the body myself, would steal over me. I am not remained unburied the spirit haunted the Hugo's novel had to be called the Sergeant on the plantation. They swarm there in same. Concludes to give up housekeeping nervous or over-imaginative, as you well lonely shore where he had so often wan- of Waterloo. He followed the army, and myriads and seem to have taken the whole and try boarding at a hotel. Acce know; but I could not withstand the drea- dered in his youth. Be that as it may, the robbed the bodies of the slain. The true ry influence of the place. The moaning apparition did not again return to me, soldier sheathes his sword and buries it in sound of the wind and the hollow roar of neither did I ever hear of its appearance to his closet, and it remains an heirloom. He took a handful of dirt and actually the hop Tommy is delighted, and thinks Tompkine the sea, as it thundered against the cliffs, others. Of the ship in which the poor young becomes a citizen, and makes no claim for sounded in my ears like signals of distress. fellow was lost nothing was ever heard. A political honor but that of citizenship. I had been sitting thus, dreamily smoking, few planks and a figure-head, with the for about half an hour, when I became con- name of the vessel, washed on the beach, and ribbons, his wounds and bruises to a politiscious, between the pauses of the hurricane, were all that was ever known of its fate. of a heavy sound of dripping water, too It must have perished on its homeward est bidder. There may be many of these near and too distinct to be confounded with voyage not far from its destination, in one the roar of the sea. The wind, as I said of those frightful gales which had made

but through all. At the same time a cold resume my nightly visits to the smokingchill seemed to pervade the room, and sud- room, and soon after bade adieu to the denly I distinctly saw a human face. That | Cornish coast, I cannot say with much reface I can never forget; blue and death-like, gret. I have often since then met the the eyes fixed and ghastly, and the face 'Tremewens,' but have never been induced bruised and livid, and illumined by an to revisit 'Tremewen Grange.'

[From the New York Tribune.] SOLDIERS OF VENGEANCE.

"He then led the way through the gar- as it hovered before me, up to the very ed rooms, and wearing splendid dresses upon this cursed earth." tastes concern only himself. Sometimes we meet and swear by the in mortal memory His Majesty is said to have reproached "After this, I need not tell you, I paid ance of that face, and the sound of the of King William, and vow to walk knee- Count Grunne for having furnished him with many a solitary visit to this retreat, and dripping water. Every horrible circum- deep in Catholic blood. Such vows are such a very rampant Bucephalus, and no always the last thing at night, for at that stance was so distinctly photographed upon harmless figures of speech as long as the doubt it was trying to have to sit on a curpolice are about. On the other hand, we vetting steed, nearly seventeen hands high, hear of other societies who propose to re- with the crown of St. Stephen, who was establish the Catholic Church, and scatter large headed man, apparently, on his front, confusion among the Protestants. In Amer- and the robe of St. Stephen, which is not ica, however, these maledictions are mere- exactly a summer day's mantle, on his back ly rhetorical. The Catholic and Protestant for so many hours. When the King dischurches still live and flourish. We had mounted to take the oath in the square be-Fenianism and Know Nothingism. The tore the Rath House of Pesth, the horse was one is dead as an active power; the other | very much excited, and it became necessary has long since departed. In the war there for two grooms to lay hold of his head as were Sors of Liberty and Knights of the his Majesty mounted, which he did with day, and it faded like the flowers of the

our civil system the bitterness of war. We be- thunder of the guns, and rode away in a lieve a soldier should receive abundant re- hurricane of popular delight. and whose craws had never survived to by a homeward-bound vessel to his friends. belong; let us think only of wounds to be healed, tell the dreadful tale, fragments of wreck, "It became the sorrowful duty of Mr. of harcest to grow again, of seas once more covant, protection to the oppressed, justice to all.

We say this, and sacrifice none of the principles defended by Mr. Bennett. He is, no doubt, earnest in his belief that his "There was no moon, no light save the "You will ask what could have been the work is worthy. But there are crafty, bold, bad men who look upon these socie-Above all things, he does not carry his epaulets cal convention, to be knocked down to the highmen unwillingly in this Army of the Republic, who probably entered it with the views of Mr. Bennett. They will soon see

> Especially do we entertain these views when we find in the declaration of these secret soldier associations so many expressions of madness. The true soldier is the penknife blades, it is worth \$3,285; made most generous of foemen. Take the great cap- into balance springs of watches it is worth tains who commanded the contending hosts .- \$260,000.

Do we find Grant, or Sherman, or Sheridan or Thomas, or Meade, assembling together and Henry W. Bennett, of Davenport, Iowa. howling for more blood, more strife, more bitthe house was bright and cheerful, and glittering object which appeared to be sus- of an association known as "The Grand Their anger ceased with the echo of the federacy from 1862 to 1864, which it conhad that habitable look so rarely to be met pended from the neck by a scarlet hand- Army of the Republic." We spoke with last guns fired in anger. From this Grand siders complete. It thus comments upon with in modern houses, as if it reflected the kerchief. A second and a third time was severity, because we felt the occasion had Army of the Republic, now parading the exhibit made by this abstract: public to be a secret society, composed of lobby, and the bar room, we appeal to the "There was only one thing to which the "A few moments passed, during which I persons calling themselves discharged sol- Grand Army of the Republic which carwas the insuperable dislike of Mrs. Tre- impulse was to get up and fling the door ing part in politics. Mr. Bennett rather der the eyes of Grant, Sherman and Sheri- The greatest number actually borne at any mewen to smoking in the house. This may wide open. At first I could distinguish denies this, but we are not satisfied with dan. We denounce this new secret asso- one time on their muster rolls was 550,000 appear to you a very triffing drawback; to nothing; but as I gazed longer into the his denial. We scarcely ever can take up ciation as out of sympathy with the true and this was only when by robbing the me (as an inveterate smoker) it was no darkness, I saw, where the horrible figure a certain class of Western papers without Republican party, and as inimical to the cradle and the grave," every male from sesmall grievance. In all other respects she had dis ppeared, a flickering light shrouded finding that some "Post of the G. A. R." Constitution and the Union. It will be a sad venteen to fifty was enrolled in the army. was a most charming woman, and my in vapor, now but a few inches above the has had a meeting, and resolved that every- day for our party when soldiers find no Half a million is the utmost nominally enfriend everything that was hospitable and ground, and then gradually increasing to the thing is going wrong and that nothing will go better work than to prowl over the battle- rolled at any other period. The greatest height of a human figure. It seemed to right until some one is hanged, and everybody fields of the past, and dig up the bodies of the number present for duty at one time, and slain. The country wants peace, and rest, and that for only a brief period, was 300,000; In the first place, we call this organiza- harmony, and justice. These men want a dis- to which should probably be added a few tion unrepublican. Secret associations for tracted country, that offices may be gained. thousand rangers, partisans and bushwhacksocial purposes, to aid in charity, or to de- They would make America a Mexico, peace ers. There were not three periods of a friends, where we can smoke in peace; but own control to follow the apparition, and, velop virtue and friendship, are very well. would be sent to sleep with Turks and month when they had 250,000. The army They rarely interfere with anybody. If infidels, and, instead of Union, they would of Northern Virginia, under Lee, was the

THE KING'S CHARGER.

The Pesth correspondent of the London Times writes:

was mounted was very restive at times.

height, were now often completely hidden man, who, being strongly imbaed with field. When a secret society goes beyond of the Blocksberg opened with a salute. At the offices of charity and friendship, it the first report the horse made a furious bound and rose high in the air, dragging the This Grand Army of the Republic pro- grooms off their feet, and lighting in a proposes, according to Mr. Bennett, to "renew digious leap in the centre of the throng far associations forme | amid the roar of artil- away. At the sight, when the horse sprang "I felt somewhat ashamed of myself lery, the lightning of battle, and the thun- up, a thrill went through the multitude. der of victory." We fear Mr. Bennett but What a catastrophe if the King is unhorsed! half states his case. The memories of the What an omen if the sacred crown were to recent war are, no doubt, very high and fall from his brow just as he had taken the holy. There is something sacred in the oath! To their surprise and delight, howcomradeship which drank from the same ever, the King, without an apparent strugcanteen. We can understand with what a gle, sat firm and lightly in his saddle, and lusty grasp the comrades of the mess would bore the shock unmoved as the horse came meet in civil life. If this were all we to the ground; then shouting to the strugshould be content; but it is not all. These gling grooms, who were dragged along men combine for political purposes. They pro- Auflussen! ("Let go") he wheeled around in pose to keep alive the wrath and bitterness of that | the midst of his affrighted courtiers, and rudreadful time. They mean to control conven- led his charger in its impetuous bounds, ations to nomin te men for office-to perpetuate in mid the applause which contended with the

ward. When a soldier and a civilian ap- His skill as a horseman, and the air with ply for office, all things else being equal, which he drew his sword and spurred his we should prefer the soldier. But we dis- horse up the Kronungshugel, and wheeled ening the sky. When all had retired for felt strangely overcome at this confirma- like this making a privileged class, and es- bim round while he thrust his defiant point pecially we dislike this getting into a cor- at the four corners of the world, won him ner, and having passwords and grips, and golden opinions on the Franz Joseph Platz; making an exclusive class. Washington and it was remembered how, when Ferdiforesaw this when he opposed the Society nand was crowned, His Majesty could not my destination. On three sides of the pressed upon my imagination; but, with a of Cincinnati. He saw in that associa- induce his horse to descend from the mound, tion the first step toward an aristocracy, and although he had got him up very easily wards the sea. I sat down in my accus- through the crowd, and saw, lying at my he declined to ally himself with it. What the reason being that for some time previtomed seat, and listened to the hoarse roar feet, a fearfully mutilated corpse, in every Washington said should be remembered ously the animal had been fed at the top ous and more powerful than the Cincinnati, down afterwards. A stately bearing serves minutes when it suddenly occurred to me "By the initials marked upon the arm in which proposes to ever ke p alive a war a monarch in good stead, even among the that the lantern, which I had placed on the sailor-fashion, and by the silver watch, with brothers and fellow-countrymen, to most unpoetical people, and these things table opposite the window, might possibly which he had evidently knotted round his exult in victories over Americans, to rejoice have done as much good to the King as a deceive some enhappy vessel, and so lead neck with his handkerchief just before the over the destruction of men in whose blue veins stroke of State policy, combined with his to her destruction. The scene was cer- vessel sunk, the body was recognized as runs the blood which courses in our own, and forcible and solemn manner of taking the tainly a desolate one. Within the room, that of a young man belonging to a neigh- who, whatever their crimes or errors, are of our oatles and making all the declarations in the Coronation ceremony.

pers are one of the greatest pests with which fairer than ever, in contrast with her safigure-heads, and other ghastly memorials Harding, as clergym in of the parish, to in- ered with our commerce, education for the ignorsas they have already commenced the raid the fold of crape on the skirt isn't deep upon vegetation, as will be seen by the fol- mourning enough. S'eadily refuses to lowing extract from the Leavenworth look in the direction of a dress-coat-for

Times: ties as so many instruments for their own extensive raids near Weston. One farmer marry again! Is very fond of drawing off advancement. They propose to ally them- told our informant that on Thursday they | her glove and resting her little white hand selves with this military sentiment, with completely destroyed his wheat, corn, blue on her black bonnet, thinking it may be no more claim upon it than Thenardier in grass crop, and in fact eat every green thing suggestive of an early application for the country around by storm. The day being Tompkins' invitation to "attend the childafterwards they were found still alive.

> A countess won a race in the Prater, of Vienna, riding her own horse. Both are evidently fast.

> A bar of iron worth five dollars, worked into horseshoes, is worth \$10 50; made into needles it is worth \$335 dollars; made into

IT NEVER EXCREDED FIVE BUNDRED AND FIFTH

The New York Tribune gives an abstract

"The number of troops at the East, and the West was throughout nearly equal, and no considerable body of soldiers was ever transferred from one army to the other .-

only indulge in one cigar after breakfast.' the grounds from the cliffs, kept it in sight people find amusement in meeting in guard- "the wofullest division make that ever fell great strength of the Confederacy. At only three periods did it for a month number one hundred thousand men present for duty. A study of these reports compared with the known strength of the Union Army of the Potomac, will furnish materials for a most severe criticism on the conduct of the war in this department, and the military merits of the different commanders than any man has yet dared to write. Thus, in October, 1861, when McClellan, with 147,000 men feared to advance toward Massas, supposing that the enemy h less than 150,000, their actual force was ess than 40,000; and in December they had only 54,000. Again, when at the beginning of April, 1862, "the Unready" reached the Peninsula, with not fewer than 100,000 men, he was for a fortnight held in check by Magruder with barely 15,000, who, beside holding Yorktown, had to guard a line of a dozen miles. When, after digging away at Yorktown for a fortnight, McClennan was ready to assail that fortification, held, as he supposed, by at least 100,000 menhe having, as he says, 85,000-the Confederates actually had on the whole Peninsula less than 50,000. And when he finally reached the Chickahominy with about 110,-000 effective men, the enemy had at Richmond but 47,000, increased at the close of May to 67,000 sick and well-probably about 60,000 effective. Meade's success at Gettysburg was so decided and of such vital moment that the feebleness of his subsequent campaign in Virginia has been overlooked. When, at the close of July, he had reached the Rappahannock, he bad fully 80,000 men. The figures which we give show that Lee had only 41,000. Yet, with this great preponderance, Halleck would not allow Meade to attempt any offensive operations. But in October, when Meade had 70,000 and Lee but 45,000, the Union General was driven back almost within sight of Washington. This retreat from Culpepper to Centreville is utterly inexplicable, for Halleck had nothing to do with the movement, and Meade knew that he was much stronger than his enemy. This abortive campaign showed that Meade, an excellent officer when backed by a stronger will than his own, was wholly deficient in the moral courage requisite for the conduct of a campaign. When Halleck was displaced from the chief command, and Grant's firm will directed Meade, the campaign assumed a wholly different aspect. "Forward to Richmond," or wherever the rebel strength might lie, became the "war-cry" not only of the nation, but of the Commander of the National Army. These are but a few of the points upon which the Confederate muster-rolls, which are now for the first time published, furnish occasion to

She wouldn't wear her veil up on any GRASSHOPPERS IN KANSAS.-Grasshop- account. Thinks her complexion looks one week. Wonders if that handsome A gentleman just returned from Platte Tompkins who passes her window every county says the grasshoppers are making day is insane enough to think she will ever warm the earth was rather dry; the farmer | ren's concert;" just to please little Tommy! pers "hatched out" in his hand. It would is a very kind gentleman to give him so seem that grasshoppers are incorrigible and much candy and so many bonbons. His it were almost impossible to kill them .- mamma begins to admit certain little Five were recently decapitated and placed alleviations of her sorrow, in the shape of under a half bushel measure, but five days protracted conversations, walks, rides, calls, etc. She cries a little when Tommy asks her if she has not forgotten to plant the flowers in a certain cemetery. Tompkins comes in and thinks her lovelier than ever, smiling through her tears. Tommy is sent into the garden to make "pretty dirt pies" (to the utter demolition of a new frock and trowsers,) and returns very unexpectedly to find his mainma's cheeks very rosy, and to be tossed up in the air by Tompkins who declares himself his "new, new papa!