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THE GOLDEN DREIM.

CHAPTER I.

"___Sleep hath its own world And a wide realm of wild reality, And dreams in their development have breath And tears and tortures, and the touch of joy: They have a weight upon our waking thoughts They take a weight from off our waking toils. They do divide our being, they become

And look like heralds of eternity; They pass like spirits of the past-they speak Like Sthyls of the u ure: they have power Tue tyrauny of pleasure and of pain; They make us what we are not what they will And shake us with the vision that's gone by.

____The mind can make Sabstance, and people planets of its own With beings brighter then have been and give A breath to forms that can outlive all fl sh. -For in itself a thought. A slun bering thought is capable of years.

And curdlesa long life into one hou . chamber.

It was winter, and the cold pavements and murmured: re-echoed the dismal pattering of the incessant rain; the Nekar appeared to ty, and when shall I escape from her harmonious as the gentle murmur of the harry forward its muddy waters with toils to wealth and renown? more than their wonted turbulence; the

the stream which flowed but a few steps frame. from him; he then, for a moment, con- This explains why he paced the narrow worse for Rose.' patience and ended by seizing the fire Nekar. arm chair.

Oswald was a tali fellow of twentythree or twenty-four years, of fair complexion, pale and spare as a poet, a dreamer as well as a lover.

He was the son of a burgomaster, in a Prussian province. His father allowed him the moderate pension of forty florins per month, and he was now engaged in the study of medicine in the nobe university of Heidelberg.

The foundations of the house where our hero had taken up his quarters were washed by the waves of the muddy stream which we have described, and situated said: near the Lutheran temple beside the famous bridge of Heidelberg, which supdore.

The proprietress of this monsion was an old woman, whimsical and sulky, who was ever grumbling and tormenting her lodgers, generally poor students; for the lodgings let by the old shrew were unpretending in all points, and cost but 3 florins 12 kreutzers, (nearly 7 francs 5 sous of our money) per fortnight.

But, on the other hand, the good lady had a daughter, a pearl of beauty, who had attacted the attention of the poet student, who passed long evenings, perched among the ruins of an old chateau, the storks.

thoughtful and almost sad smile of the services and I have called to see you.' ded green breeches disappeared, and in ly his hand towards the golden tasdaughters of Germany.

form, dark and laughter loving as any feel himself influenced by a sort of su- might appear in; finally the crooked daughter of Spain or sunny Province; perstitious terror. her ebon locks shamed the spotless crow wing her deep blue eyes ever sparkling mentioning my name,' replied the little of a prelate, and Oswald observed on the ber?" he demanded. with thoughtless gavety and mischief, old man, 'still, before doing so, I think ring finger of his left hand a soltaire of her cherry lips and the tantalizing smile I ought to enquire what you might ex. the first water worth at least six thouwhich ever wreathed it sent a thrill of pect of me.' deep emotion through the heart of every

tortuou streets of the University city. Rose was the corrective of her mother have any great reason--if we may be allowed the expression--

ole item of the student's breakfast.

one was so much the object of her delicate attentions and kind cares as Oswald. The young girl had ransacked the pride-neighboring rooms to furnish the stu-If paid in a lvance, - - - - - - \$150 dent's with some degree of comfort; she brought him always the best coffee and divined.

considerel a new engagement, and the paper | Whenever Rose entered his room, Oswald felt a thrill of deep emotion through | you?" his heart, and could never suppress the half uttered exclama ion; 'Ah! if my

> less proud! -Whenever Oswald threw his arm around her wasp like waist, Rose blushed, lowered her eyes and her little heart

Taythingless than a square, willbe con that Rose loved Oswald, and that she was country bargomaster, and a poor man, is for having presented myself to you in

TAlvertisers must be particularto mark This mutually interesting disclosure vertisements, or they will be published until had been made while scated hand in hand together near the fireplace, one evening TA liberal discount will be made where that the old landlady had gone out-Legal advertisements must be accompanied since then it had been repeated every by the cash or secured, as we cannot always day, and it appeared that Oswald ought await the issue of protracted settlements for to have been sonsidered the most fortunate of men and the proudest of stu-

Translated fr mithe French for the Commer lal. creatures commonly called poets, full of when one could inhabit a palace and have man scarcely in his prime, well clad, and empty ideas and emptier words; one all he could desire, to lodge in a misera apparently well bred-"my dear friend ! old arm chair, with the appearance of which our readers are already familiar.

When his imagination bore him away upon the wings of faury into some air tradict the old man. castle of his own creation, Oswald smiled Do you know, edded the latter, that Use it to your advantage, and, while I dewith pride, placed his hand upon his hip it is absolutely ridiculous in you who cline mentioning any further particulars and strode about with the lotty air of a possess the material necessary to make with regard to myself, I would recommend conqueror, treating disdainfully an imagi- a rich and celebrated man, to be thus you to arrange your toilet a little before nary host of servants and other interiors, enamored of a little insignificant girl?' seated himself at the table of his sover- 'P shaw!' exclaimed Oswald. 'I do not appear in a little more becoming manner eign, and exclaimed at the top of his know too well that I love her after all.' voice; 'I am the poet laureate of the 'Ah!' said the old man, 'if matters "My people?" exclaimed Oswald aston-

When he descended from his lofty and some understanding.' ephem ral elevation into his old arm 'What would you?' demanded Oswald. your minsion." chair, the student uttered an exclamation 'If it were given you to chose; remain 'My own mansion!" of rage, shaking his fist toward the sky poor, obscure and miserable, for the love | 'Eh: by all that is fortunate, yes, your Oswald was seated near a corner of the or rather toward the cracked and smoke of Rose -or on the other hand, renounce mansion in Burlin near the palace of the fire-place, in his old arm chair of Utrecht stained ceiling of his little chamber, cast her, and become rich, sought after by the King whose favorite poet you have bevelvet, placed between the chimney and a mournful glance over the wall paper great of the land and respected by the come." the window of the student's unpretending hanging in rags, the worm eaten and di small -- which would you do?' lapidated furniture which surrounded him | Oswald, it must be admitted hesitated

On that day, Oswald felt his deep ob and fascinating, her lips redder than the house roofs of the good German city were scurity and galling poverty with more ripe June cherry, her hand white and black, and the fog which appeared min- than usual bitterness. He gazed with slender as the hand of any peeress; it ap utes gled with the rain was so dense that one a feeling amounting almost to terror on peared to him at this moment that she could scarce distinguish the walls of the the future which appeared to passed the half opened door with an al. yard of a sumptuous mansion. At the Majesty's favor it is even rumored that he houses with which the opposite side of him, he saw himself already, the suc- luring smile on her rosy lips; but this foot of the great stairway were drawn up is to be sent to England." cessor of his brave father, the burgomas lovely vision disappeared soon and gave in respectful order two ranks of servant's Oswald poked the fire with an air of ter, cultivating his four acres of vineyard place to that dream of fame which Os. in splendid livery who advanced to receive "how does it happen that I have received ill humor; he approached from time to and his little field of tobacco, and the wald had so long cherished, and which their new master. time the window whence he discovered prospect caused a shudder through his the little old man had so vividly recalled. Oswald funcied himself in a dream, he

templated the muddy waves irritated by limits of his dingy chamber with the air A little dry laugh followed these open, and observed at the same time that the raging blasts of the dismal north we have described, at one time turning words. winds-quitted the window for a set of impatiently the leaves of a book, at 'Very well!' said the old man. 'And a magnificent costume. As to his companrickety book-shelves, turned over the another gazing with a sad and vacant since such is the case, come with me.' on he was already out of the carriage and leaves of a volume, rejected it with im- tare at the troubled waters of muddy

tongs and reseating himself in his old He had ended by seating himself in his an accent of fascination such as the shoulder of his unworthy steward and detattered arm chair, and then, having lit student was unable to resist, but obeyed his long cherry pipe, with its porcelain without a word, and rose to follow him. bowl and fantastic adornment, he soon The extraordinary individual took the enveloped himself in a cloud of smoke student by the hand, opened the door, strange steward. and tried to recal! one of his favorite and hurried him along down the damp | Oswald followed him proceeded by his reveries, when the door of his chamber and gloomy stairway of the mansion. bowed mith a smiling countenance, took appeared wrought in gold embroidery,

"Good day, Oswald, how are you?" of sixty or sixty-five years, thin, with a bridge of Nekar at a gallop, and contin- Henry 4th. complexion almost yellow, a pointed ued its course at a rate truly alarming.

His fingers, long and thin, appeared to post chaise was hurrying. terminate in talons rather than nails; At the end of about a quarter of an good city of Heidelberg. through his patched and ragged gaiters hour, when the travellers were already When the student nwoke, he was in bed another set of talons similar to those of appeared most wonderfully to increase ber shaded with rich and heavy cur-

where he usually went to converse with of short breeches of faded green, a cap his bald and receding forehead began to low, a clear bright fire blazed in the chimwith a long shade which served the appear adorned with a lock or two of ney-place, and before the hearth lay ex-Reschen (Rose) was by far the most double purpose of covering his head and black hair, his hollow jaws to assume a tended one of those magnificent hounds

the romantic shores of the Rhine or the Sir, said he to Oswald, who remained accompanied by a double chin of no con- ery poet from Ronsard to Sir Walter like a shadow, the walls of the sumptuous did come to see her before I--" fruitful banks of the Danube-hers was gazing in stupified astonishment at this temptable appearance; the ragged gaiter Scott. not the in Jolent and mawkish air, the extraordinary apparition, 'I thought that gave place to a boot of exquisite form and Oswald was apparently accustomed pale blue eyes, the nearly ashy hair and you might possibly have needed my small polish, the heavy grey overcoat and fa- all this luxury, for he extended careless-

She was small, graceful in her slender ing? demanded Oswald, who began to full black, such as a lord of the treasury ly,

Pardon me, sir,' said, Oswald, casting

student who chanced to meet her in the a disdainful glance over the miserable pletely averwhelmed, 'I have fallen into letters, which doubtless, had arrived while rags of the unknown; 'I do not see that I the hands of the devil.'

'Ah!' exclaimed the old man with a with a smile of exqisite good humor, 'fy was: she caused the lodgers to forget the close macking smile, cutting short his reply, my young friend do you imagine that fistedness, crabbedness and general par- 'I appear to you very contemptable and the devil would trouble himself about a lureate of his Majesty the King Prussimony of the old woman, who supplied very poor, and really, for a man who poor student?"

them with coffee and butter, the invaria- like yourself, desires to become the fa- Be assured, my dear Oswald, the devil But of all the lodgers of the house no

But, sir,' quickly interrupted Oswald, devils,

'you see that I know a thing or twe.'

'All that? I have read it.' 'Where then?' demanded Oswald.

very reason that I am here.'

'Alas!' murmured Oswald. pension which he now allows you, is, I ed for alms.' lancy, not very great

'Small, indeed!' sighed Oswald. 'It is a sad business, for a fine fellow like you, a poet scarcely second to Gothe | Unnatural and a lof contradictions: or Hoffman, not to have always about Yet at sees of a most romantic schemes him three kreutzers to take a schop in Ace sometimes more than fictions." Unhappily, it is vety rarely that a man the comersch, and two florins to pay his can appreciate his good fortune for any monthly subscription to the city theatre where the Italian singers occasionally "My dear," replied the ex old man, for wald was one of the se wild unstable perform. It is more to be lamented. he was now no longer an old man, but a half of his life he passed in the clouds ble hole like this, and to make love to a and the other half at his fireside in that little girl, tolerable pretty it is true. but who, after all, is but the daughter of

> an abominable old scold." Oswald trembled, but he dared not con-

stood thus, we might possibly come to ished.

a moment, he could not but remember Oh! how frightful a monster is pover- that the voice of Rose was sweet and rustling spring breeze, her look gentle

'But,'-observed Oswald.

'Come along,' added the old man with

Adam. The man, for such he appeared tootmen stood behind, and the cushions tered the dining hall a chair at the foot of the bed, and seated A footman covered with gold lace with the most refined elegance supprised

The individual who thus intrudes him. known placed himself beside him, the

nose, thin and compressed lip, angular Oswald kept his fascinated glance con- liquor more treacherous than the cherry chin, a glance concealed behind a pair of tinually fixed on the little old man and spectacles in perfect keeping with the never dreamed of once looking out of the windows to see in what direction the

in size, then his cap fell off and with it tains. He were a heavy grey overcoat, a pair the notable spectacles which it supported, A solitary sunbeam played upon his pil 'To whom have I the honor of speak. their place were seen a complete suit of sel of a bell and jerked it imperiousclaws of the old man became transformed peared: 'I have not the slightest objection to into hands as white and plump as those

sand Prussian thalers. 'Oh, my God!' exclaimed Oswald com- silver gilt; upon this waiter were several smile:

'Come now!' replied his companion

voted part of the king of Prussia, to have and I are two very different personages, opened it and read. servants, horses, gold, a palace for a and I am rather the better of the two .- "Ilis majesty the King will riceive call wouth!" dwelling, all the pleasures of boundless The devil is a poor wretch, he always count Oswald this evening at two o'clock, luxury added to the intexication of sated goes on foot and is scarcely ever found in private audience." but in the books of poets and other poor

startled at beholding himself thus easily The devil is a sort of imaginary being. The other letters bure the same super-'Pardon me,' continued the old man, ble reality. I practice several honorable contents rapidly, in one of them a book But who could possibly have told mercial character, at another a lawyer, his last volume of poetry; in another a pendent country gentleman; I sit in the | view. Aulie Council, kings consult me, dem-'In your thoughts-and it is for that agogues cringe to me, fathers who have luptuous incense to vanity which rises daughters to marry off consult me with so naturally in the brain of ambition. 'Well!' exclaimed Oswald, fascinated. reference to the dower they should allow Well! let us talk, my fine fellow .- them, men about to marry ill favored two other letters written upon common pa-You have created in me an interest to- and vicious heiresses on account of their perwards you; perhaps I may be able to be wealth always before hand demand my And the history of this, O reader, was of some use to you. Your father is a advice. Pardon me, my young friend, read

CHAPTER 11.

Some dreams we have are nothing else but

"Oh!" exclaimed Oswald, 'who then are

shall not tell you just now my name-let it suffi e you to know that I foresaw the secret of life set forth in a maxim, infinately m we wise than any of those of the great philosopher the Dike de Tarochefoucand: "Make use of every body and serve none." that glass opposite to you, that you may

"Unquestionably, we are at the door of

mysterious guide lowered the carriage ther the burgomaster died. We are now perceived that they rolled over the pave rudely shocked it is true by the intelligence ment of a great city-of Berlin the cap- of this cruel loss, but death is the law of or Whig. They desired to reaffirm the ital of the kingdom of Prussia. They had nature and must be submitted to. But on accomplished fifty leagues in a few min- the other hand, my lord is, after all the

'Faith!' exclaimed he, 'so much the looked at himself in the coach window, and perceived that his eyes were actually the poor student's garb had given place to lowering the steps as he uttered:

'Will my lord deign to lean upon the scend from his carriage?"

Oswald got out. "My lord's dinner is served," added the

servants, he entered a vestibule flagged opened noiselessly, and gave entrance to In the street they found a magnificent with marble, crossed several rooms wherean extraordinary fantastic looking object carriage drawn by four blood horses; the in art and opulence had united to realize whom Oswald did not know from Eve or postillions appeared in the saddles, two the wildest dreams of the student, and en-

A table arranged with every luxury and himself in the opposite angle of the fire. lowered respectfully the carriage steps. but a single cover. Oswald placed him place, facing the student to whom he 'Enter,' said the little old man to Os self at the table, the steward suddenly clad in a gorgeous livery held himself in readi-Oswald obeyed mechanically, the un- ness with a napkid on his left arm in the most respectful of attitudes, pouring inports the statue of duke Charles Thee- self upon our notice deserves a few lines footman passed the word to the postil- to a cup of Bohemian crystal most wonof description. He was a little old man lions, the carriage started, crossed the derfully wrought, wine of the reign of

Oswald whose lips had never touched brandy of Rose, did not long resist the fumec of this celebrated vintage, he fell asleep over the table, and slept as one sleeps at the age of twenty-three in the

were thrust and appeared in full view far from Heidelberg, the little old man in a small but exquisitely elegant cham-

enchanting little creature to be found on keeping his spectacles from falling off. | tolerable plumpness, and find themselves whose virtues have been sung dy ev-

"Does my lord desire his valet de cham-

"Certainly," said Oswald. Immediately the valet de chamber an-

Oswlad was asleep. He took up one-its superscription it is love!"

"To Seigneur Compte Oswald, poet

Oswald left his heart swell with pride; he still twenty-three years of age, and was

The letter was signed by a secreta-

for my own part I possess an indisputa. scription: Oswald can his eyes over their professions -- I am at one time a com. seller offered hun an enormous sum for often a piplomatist, and oftener an inde. countess propose to him a private inter-

> All in fact contained that fierce and vo-Oswald then observed upon the salver

He opened distainfully the first and

"My Long; -I have written to you several times without your having condesuch sordid attire, but I am in the habit scended to reply to me but the bitterness of appearing so when I go abroad on foot, 'His inheritance will be small, and the to avoid the annoyance of being entreat. of misfortune which pursues my aged m ther and myself has tempted me once more to request your assistance."

Oswald trembled, glanced down hurriedly for the sign ture and read the name.

He then remembered that he had purchased his wealth and his celebrity at the price of his love, and throwing uside the letter, he opened the second.

My DEAR Son: - When this, my last etter reaches you I shall have ceased to exist. Vainly have I called you to my bed of death vainly have I prayed and imolored God, asking the supreme favor of embracing my son before my last farewell to this world of sorrow, it appears that the grandeur and magnificence which surrounds you has closed your heart to every cry and tie of nature " "My father!" exclaimed Oswald with

ery of bitter anguish.

He observed again the date of the letter and thought he had been mistaken in it. -The letter was dated in the month of March 1850. Now, the day on which Oswald had quitted his study room, was the 16.h of February 1853.

the ballot box. He turned toward his steward aghast. "My lord is the victim of a mistake. Frantz his valet de chambre, has brought

those of the day." "How!" exclaimed Oswald., "these let-

"Are three years old. It is ten years since my lord was a student in the univer-Oswald uttered a cry of surprise, his sity of Heidelberg, and three since his fasashes; and the student for the first time in the year 1853. My lord has been The carriage drove up in the court milion thalers, he stands first in His

> "My-father! Rose!" murmered Oswald. nothing learned nothing?"

"Parlon me," observed the steward re specifully, "my lord forgets that I was his steward, and that my particular care was that his perfect felicity should not be disturbed by anything, and my lord knows that it is always more painful to learn, Congressional District. It was a grati- Take the cucumber just as it begins to father is dead, -at the moment when one is about to fulfill an engagement with some fair one that one's first and true love is plunged in almost irretrievable

misery.' "But who then are you!" exclaimed Os

wald with a shudder. "I am my lord's steward."

"But your name? your name?" "Ah!" said the singular unknown? "you wish to learn my name? Listen then. And then, indeed another metamorphose took place; the fat well clad steward disappeared and Oswald perceived in an arm hair, in a corner of the fireplace with his legs croosed and smiling the most ironical of smiles, the little old man with the heavy grey over cont, blue spectacle, threadbare and ragged gaiters crooked nails who had years ago, appeared in his study

chamber. "Well, but," said he with his little dry and grating laugh, "my name is well known, my lord, I am the most influential

"Men call me Egorism." Oswald uttered a cry of bitter grief:

ness? And who will bring me back Rose her beautiful person stretch out on von jar. my dark eyed laughing love, and my old lazy." father, seated upon his door bench smoking his long cherry pipe and offering me his

wise counsels? Scarcely had Oswald pronounced these words when a tremenduos noise arose around him; the little old man vanished I was very sure she would be rotten, if I chamber appeared to fall, and Oswald reto ceiving a violant shock, found himself again in his old arm chair of tattered Utrecht velvet, in a corner of the fire foot in it, to be sure." place of his study. The weather was still dark and lowering, the Nekar agitated by for she says she would call der sacre big red a horse-jockey. "No. no 'zactly.' The extraordinary looking steward ap. north wind, the rain continued to pelt dis- brother and kick out, be gar! I had in- replied Simon; "but I've broke two or mally against the window panes, and Os- tended to say mortified, but I could not wald was no more the opulent favorite of think ob de vord, and mortify and rot is the King-but beside him was Rose who all de same as von, in my dictionarie." pressed tenderly his hands; near Rose, sat his father, the old burgomaster, smoking peared. He held in his hand a salver of calmly his long pipe and saying with a Gazette says she would as soon nestle

wed her; happiness, fortune, celebrity, - her.

And sad as was the sky and naked and appeared to him magnificent, for he was sung Watt's cradle hymn to the eggs.

related to me this fact, in the month of regular toast being: July last in Heidelberg.

Oswald had slept and dreamed.

THE EARTH IS BEAUTIFUL. However dreasy I me, or sad. The world to some may seem, There's much to cheer and nake us glad, Though life be but a dream.

The fragrant flowers to all impart Their variegated bloom, And yields alike to every hea t. The same excicled perfume.

And thrilling sweet, the birds of spring Are warliling every where A cheerful song, on outspread wing Taey joy of tidings bear.

There's joy derived it gazing on

A calm and choudless sky.

Whose frame-work seems to rest upon Immensity on high. What skilled pencil can pertray A glor ous setting sun!

When the golden hours of night and day

Are melting into the. B it oh! for me an hopest tri- nd, Whose words are kind and true, An open heart a hand extend. When other friends are few.

With Nature's scenes around us still And rearest friends of worth, Their cheering influence ever will Make beautiful the earth.

Doctor Norman Eddy

Democratic convention at Plymouth, last ground was made. Thursday, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this Congressional District. This was due to Doct. Eldy as a testimonial of the high appreciation by and faithful representative, and the ure-nomination was an indication not to though the day be a dark one. be mistaken that he will receive a cheer

him some old letters instead of presenting of the Democracy to hold in this Distret. injury. tive-having no private or sectional feelings to gratify. The success of those Uning the support of national men of every section and name, was the subject of all. stood by the Democratic party in 1848! in its struggle for a principle now dear | to every national man, be he Democrat confidence of their constituents in the doctrines of the Democratic party--and especially in that principle which removes from Congress all power over a question which Washington: Jefferson, that is full will hold no more; keep your and other patriots and statesmen, feared heads and hearts full of good thoughts, would prove a rock upon which the that bad thoughts may not find room to hopes of freedom would be wrecked .-- enter. To the declaration in favor of that noble principle-in its past, present, and future application to the territorial possessions of the Union-there was not a dis- ber? We hear our readers exclaim! Try senting voice in that convention composed of delegates from all portions of the fying illustration of the union and harmony of the Democratic party, and gave assuronce that during the present contest there will be no faltering among true

> The convention was addressed by Dr. South. Eddy, Dr. Fitch, and W. Cathcart. The repeated manifestations of applause, as THE WARD JURYMEN .-- The Danville the standard bearers of the Democracy in Tribune has been permitted to make an this District for the last nine years pro- extract from a letter dated Elizabethtown ceeded with their remarks, indicated the July 11th.

> adjourned with three cheers for the nom- not get the sheriff to bring the witnesses. ince, and the Democratic platform-cheers This may lead to a discovery of the which were given as pledges of the united and untiring efforts of the Democracy for success .-- Logansport Pharos.

personage of our age, it is I who change dien! from dieu!" said Monsieur Mele- A gentleman at the table put one, as he brass into gold and obscurity into re- mots to his friend Sniffina, "my sweet- supposed, in his mouth and attempted to

heart give me ze mitten.' "Indeed-how did that happen?" "Oh!" he exclaimed, "what is fortune von voiset before I leave town; so I step been tugging away at the tail of a mouse and celebrity when compared with happi- in de side of de room, and dare I behold which had fallen on the lady's preserve

> " A lounge, you mean." "Ah, yes--von lounge. And den make von ver polite branch, and-

"You mean a polite bow." "Ah, yes-von bough. And den I say

"You said what?" "I said she would be rotten if-" "That's enough, You have put your

"No, sare. I put my bfoot out of it,

The editress of the Lancaster Literary her nose in a rat's nest of swingle tow. "Since you love Rose, and she loves you as allow a man with whiskers to kiss

The latest case of absence of mind, is

Interesting Incident.

surrounded by that sun of suns which men | The Burlington Free Press gives the following account of an interesting inci-It was Rose, the wife of Oswald, who dent at the Alumni dinner. The fourth

" The first Graduating Class of fifty years Ago."

CHARLES ADAMS, Esq., of Burlington, arose: "There were four of us," says he "who graduated fifty years ago." He stopped a moment, two white haired men rose beside him, and the three (the survivors of the Class of 1804) stood in silence. The effect was electric. Wonder, that of a college class of half a century age, three-fourths could yet survive. and be able to meet at such a time, and shoughts of the emotions with which they looked upon each other and their numerous successors in the path on which they were the pioneers, filled the minds of all present, and after a moment's silence broke forth in deafening applause. Charles Adams, Wheeler Barns, Justus P. Wheeler, and Jamus Kennan, formed the class. Of the last, who died many years ago, Mr. Adams gave a brief sketch. He was, he said, a man of uncommon talent. Beyond a doubt he was the coauthor with Irving and Pauling, of "Salmagundi," and had he lived would have attained an elevated fame. He went on to give interesting reminscences of Mr. Saunders, their old and sole instructor, and of the first days of the University. when the primitive pine forest covered densely the spot where the college buildings now stand, and when he and his class mates rolled the logs and burned the Was nominated by acclamation, by the stumps where the first clearing on the

STERLING MAXIMS.

Never be cast down with trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times. the Democracy of his course in Congress. twenty times will be mend it again .-He has shown himself an unwavering Make up your mind to do a thing, and you will surely do it. Fear it, if troub. nanimous and enthusiastic vote for his le come upon you keep up your spirits,

Fight hard against a hasty temper .ful, energetic and successful support at Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark may set a house a fire, A fit The convention was one of the largest of passion may give cause to mourn all of the full conventions it is the custom the days of your life. Never revenge an

If you have an enemy, act kindly to him and make him your friend. You may not win him at once, but try it again . ion. wide principals which are command- Let one kindness be followed by another, till you have compassed your end. By little and little, great things are comple-They came as the delegates of those who ted. And so repeated kindness will wear

away a heart of stone. Whatever you do, do it willingly. A man that is compelled to work, cares not

how badly it is performed. Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers, for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way every where. The cup

Cucumber. Who ever heard of cooking a cucvmit; and then tell your neighbors how well turn yellow, peel and slice it into salt and water; drop it into cold water and boil until tender. Season with salt and pepper -- mix with butter and fry. Few can tell it from egg plant .-- Soil of the

gratification of the delegates at beholding This week has been a chancery term of shoulder to shoulder in the present can- our court. The Grand Jury have found vass those whom they had honored, and a true bill for perjury against four of the under whose efficient labors this dis- Ward jurymen, and they are held to trict had been redeemed and maintained bail in \$1,000 each to appear in the pext circuit court. They would have got Suffice it to say that the Convention several others, it is said, but they could whole affair.

The Western Papers are great on stories. A recent one says that a lady late-GAVE HIM THE MITTEN .- "Ah, mon ly treated her company to stewed pairs. pull out the stem, after pulling some time he was obliged to give it up and on put-"Vell, I tought I must go to make her ting it on his plate, he found that he had

A SENSIBLE WILL.-The following is the copy of a will left by a man who chose to be his own lawyer:

"This is the last will and testament of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to my relations to be divided among them as best they can.

makes any fuss about it, he isn't to have anything. "Signed by me, JOHN THOMAS.

"N. B .- If anybody kicks up a row, or

"Have you ever broke a horse?" inquithree wagons.'

An Irishman's method of making a cannon, is to take a long hole and pour brass around it. If exercise promotes health those who

collect old bills for editors should be among the longest lived people on earth.

An Irish editor, in speaking of the cheerless as was the modest chamber of recorded of a lady, about to "whip up" miseries of Ireland, says, 'Her cup of the student, both the one and the other some sponge cake, whipped the baby and misery has been for ages overflowing, and