FOREST WOOD.

By THE AUTEDS OF CORE LAW RETREE." By the sun-lit forest,

"Our roof the bright blue sky,
Where fourtains flow, and wild flowers blow,
We lift our hearts on high,
Beneath the frown of wicked man
Our country's strength is bowing.
But thanks to Gold they can't present
The lone wild flowers from blowing! The lone wild flowers from blowing:
High, high above the tree-tops
The Lirk is soaring free;
Where streams the light through broken clouds
His speckled breast I see.
Heneath the might of wicked men
The poor man's worth is dying;
But thank'd oe Gul, in spite of them,
The lark still warbles flying!
The meaning and though bleas mail.

The lark still warbles flying!
The prescher says, "Lord bless us?"
"Lord bless us?" echo cries,
"Amen!" the hereges marinar low,
"Amen!" ther it replies;
The conseless roll of wo warn hearts.
The proof with manys are paying:
But here, obtained of orch well hearts.
The homole heart is praying.

How nomble hear is praying.
How nofely, in the passes
Of sone, received wide.
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ther de vie in lignation,
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your may of tribulation!
smooth low, it on hear impail teacher!
The tempest borst above:
God wiscorroin the thind are hear
the terrors of his love!
On with hoods and honest he ris.
I no have their wint are with shoots.
But thanked be teed, they can't present the storm of Heaven from speaking.

A CHAPTER ON OLD COATS.

I have an old coat. By an old coat, I mean not one of last summer's growth, on which

tique, which, for some five or six years has withstood the combined assults of son, dust, and fram, but lost all pretensions to starch, unsolid formality, and gives the shoulders and remission of comfort, I should give a plumper to my min's eye, mixed up with a thousand varying recollections, and not only shadows.

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Near him was stationed another worthy, wounger, though equally feroclious in aspect; with black grizzled hear; sind-clong look, like a most lost of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for on a poaching tour sould now, like a law of an old slipper; but were I called for one of an old slipper; but were I called for one of a north specific or one of a n the glass yet lingers, shadowy, and interact-tent, like a faint cay of sunlight on the count

of oblivion have long since to det. This, you will say, is strange. Granted, but mark how I deduce my analogy!

In that repository of wit, learning, and stream, the 'Tale of a Tub,' Switt per nearly ty remarks, that, in forming an estimate individual's trade or profession, o who have the desired and straight single sign of the straight and straight sign of the straight and straight sign of the straight and straight adds to have d and spiritual grove. What, adds to satirst, is a law or. But a black wig an analysis of the tailor with goose vanquishes Anabar's cizon in a block? What a pair a factor with goose vanquishes Anabar's cizon in a block? What a pair a factor with goose vanquishes Anabar's cizon in a block? What a pair a factor with goose vanquishes Anabar a factor pair time of secret an water or to lean forward, is inconvenient; to lean to lead forward, is inconvenient to lead solvers, and steep the form forward, is inconvenient to lead solvers, which the perhaps, and stock uprizet on a bench? impossible. The great secret of happiness is of two deliberate murderers.

cat of his every day coat. Who can mistake the glittering of thirty lakes, the faint under the staid, formal gravity of the orthodox distingtion of his familiar, easy and healthy condition of his familiar, easy and healthy condition of his familiar, easy the hard the passing sail, and borgant dered fars way on the horizon by the dim the counterfect of the possential sail, and borgantly developed in his two haggard, shaper cantly developed in his two haggard, shaper genius as Christabel, uncount in their build as the New Palace at Pimlico? Who can missage the New Palace at Pimlico? Who can missage the new part of the property of th too, the sable hue of the lawyer's working coat corresponds most convincingly with the colour of his conscience; while his thrift, dandwism, and close attention to appearances tell at a lonely dwelling in the neighbourhood of

to be overfurned, unlike the safety stage coaches. The man who piques himself on the newness of such an habiliment, is—till time hath
anto beauty mouthered it—its slave. Wheretuily on a new coat. This is an axioin not man; to be made summissive to the sun, the tude and murder. dust, the rain, and the snow; to be panic stricken by the chimney-sweep; to be scared this cut-throat tenement, a light glanced sud by the dustman; to shudder at the advent of the baker; to give precedence to the scaven and neglect had made in its walls. This degers to concode the wall to a peripatetic con-considering to concode the wall to a peripatetic con-considering to pulpitate at the irregular of gleaning some information respecting my sallies of a is restul cort-horse; to look up with awe at the gizgling apparition of a gizzeful servant, with a stop partition of a garret window; to coast a gutter with faint at the visitation of a shower of soil sions, in the distriction whence the figure product of the mercy of each and all of these vile completed to be at the mercy of each and all of these vile completed to be at the mercy of each and all of these vile completed to be at the mercy of each and all of these vile completed to be at the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and preparation, which, without being seen or heard, can be prepared to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the first and the completed to be at the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to the mercy of each and all of these vile completed, and was fortunate enough to secure a mount,—besic run, and prepared to secure a mount, and all of the secure and the mercy of each and all of the secure and the mercy of each and the

firth the figures, but recals the very faces, e- of enjoyment. It speaks of warm fire-sides blood on his forehead, and that his hands forth the figures, but recals the very faces. The cycle of enforment. It speaks of warm fire-sides blood on his forelead, and that his hinds went to the particular expression of the every flow or lip, of friends over thom the waters of oblivion have long since to led. This, you of the learth-rug—a bottle of old Port (vintage ing to retreat, when the following sentences, will say, is strange. Granted, and that his hinds were stained with the same crimson hue. Horself of the cycle is the cycle in the same crimson hue. Horself of oblivion have long since to led. This, you of the learth-rug—a bottle of old Port (vintage ing to retreat, when the following sentences, spoken at intervals in a whisper that sent a first list because the contraction of the cycle is a sight, I was just preparation of the cycle in the cycle in the cycle in the cycle in the cycle is a sight, I was just preparation of the cycle in t vel-and, above all, a social, independent, spot. . te tunic-oh. how unlike the the f the ancients! -we are perpe with a consciousness of the ne : ... condition. A sudden pinch

then do I still remember that period? Simply and lit will be equally manifest that a certain coat is bona fide a certain man. Now, whenever I see an old coat, brown, rusty, and long-waisted, with the dim metal buttons at the back, sewed on so far apart, that if a short signted man were to stand upon the one, he could scarcely—see over the other; I inagine, on Swift's principle, that I see my fat city friend, Tims, who died of a lord may or's feast, ten years since come Mattinuas.

The notice of have the non-control of the very contained the notice of have thing so strange—so romantic—so altogether outre about it, that—will the reader credit my dutre about it, that—will the r or's feast, ten years since come Martinmas. In like manner, whenever I behold a gaunt, attenuated blue surtout, so perfectly old-fashioned in shape, that I should hardly be justing addition of the better to the worse, from a coat into a spencer. In a word, some ioned in shape, that I should hardly be justing addition of the line of the line

their own tale in the half pay officer's smart, the Black Mountains. I had been sporting ut somewhat faded exterior.

No lover of independence ventures volun part of a day, and having as usual shot notining but an old furze bush, was making the shades of night somewhat suddenly and in-conveniently dropped around me. I say inever be goes, he is harrassed by an apprehen conveniently, for I knew little or nothing of sion of damaging it. Hence he loses his the neighbourhood, and as always the case on the neighbourhood, and as always the case on such occasions, took the wrong by-path, which sense of independence, and becomes—a Serf. such occasions, took the wrong by-path, which thow d grading! To succumb to one's superlike the far down into a romantic hollow, in the centre of which stook a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a the centre of which stook a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a the centre of which stook a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough; but to be the marker of a lone gloomy look-riors is bid enough. rions is bad enough; but to be the markyr of a the centre of which stood a lone gloomy look-few yards of cloth; to be the Heiot of a tight ing hat. I think I never saw so forform an fit; to be stackled by the ninth fraction of a object. Its every lineament spoke of soli-

While hesitating whether or not to pas no a garret winners, to consequences; to satirist might give for used into apprehen-nt at the Visitation of a Shower of soon sions, in the direction whence the light pro-

so prepisterous, so theminate, so disgrate within the hill.

And a most p'eturesque discovery I made!

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Subattern.' Wellington liberated Epain in a red to at extravagnatity over expended at six pence, and Napoleon entered Moscow in green one out at the class.

Subattern of the rain holding a combin his hand, whose of the rain holding a combin his hand, whose of the rain holding a combin his hand, whose from wasting his strength, carefully avoiding them one out at the class.

Those surface of the fruit gardener; and one which has been too little understood, and too often need to the first particular of the rain holding a combin his hand, whose from wasting his strength, carefully avoiding the surface of the rain holding a combin his face has been too little understood, and too often need to the rain holding a combined to overload him; and the same rules and reasons to be a surface of the rain holding a combined to be red to be reasons.

The surface of the first particular of the rain holding a combined to be red to be re ing to retreat, when the following sentences, spoken at intervals in a whisper that sent a thrill through every vein, rivetted me to the

.Whereabouts did you catch her Owen?' Just in the lane by the pool side; she was walking alone, so, as I owed the old woman a grudge, I"-and here the wretch chuckled like a fiend-"made no more ado, but grasp--and here the wretch chuckled .. deseis a philosophic reverie; an- ed her by the neck and cut her throat!"

"We must go and fetch her away then to and the poet to the recollection night; and above all, cover up the blood with

earth, or else"-

What followed, I was unable to make out; enough, however, had been said, to convince me that I was standing within a yard of two deliberate murderers. What a situa-What, a dardy, but a pair of tight persus the ability to merge self in the contemplation of nobler objects. This a new cost, as I the Black Mountains, with two such villains: the building, and effectually shutsives to corns and generality, exuberant pan of nobler objects. This a new cost, as I the Black Mountains, with two such villainse taloons, and unimpeachable coat and hat, have just now hinted, forbids. It keeps in- I felt that one movement, were it ever so

sation, -----stolen a goose, the property of Sarah Stubbs, ALIAS Long Sal, spinster! !" Shade of martinus scrillerus! was ever sam-

ple of the pathus equal to this? London Monthly Magazine.

OVERLOADED FRUIT TREES.

As the Curculio has now finished its labour, nd the extent of its ravages, or amount of its assistance, can be nearly determined, we offer our advice. Where the trees continue to be too much loaded with fruit, a part should be thrown off; and without much loss of time, for the remnant will be larger and better, the

danger of breaking down, resort to the woods cury: and cut forks or crotches, carrying them ome on their shoulders, or spoil good boards mome on their shoulders, or spoil good boards
—to be applied as props. Such proceedings
are entirely wrong. No tree anght ever to
be propped for such a purpose. It ought
never to have more fruit than its branches can
support without any assistance whatever. Even to the man who values the crop by measure, and not quality, the loss of throwing off one half or three quarters, will be trilling; so much greater will be the growth of the renainder; but to him who values fruit by its flavour, and would prefer a peach to a pumpkin,' this seeming loss is a real gain of great amount, -besides preserving his trees from ruin, and preparing them to bear a crop the

We consider this a subject of great importapee to the fruit gardener; and une which

their burden by shaking; and if a few heavy. laden twigs snap during the operation, he should not be discouraged. It is far better than to lose the fruit of two seasons, -for such

may be the consequence should this work be omitted,—it being comparatively worthless he present year through deficiency of flavour, and the next year thro' deficiency of num bers. By plucking in the proper direction however, the twigs may be saved; and where handful can be taken hold of at once the

business may be more expeditiously complet ed .- Rochester Far.

THE EXECUTION. On Friday last William Teller and Casar Reynolds, the murderers of Hoskins, were ex ecuted in this city pursuant to the sentence f law. The gallows was erected immediate talons, and unimpeachable root and hat trink appended to a moving stick, from a read and a hilt to two trusts high, grown in Book street, and cut down it the fullures of the preserve of the in the King's Book's What a lord may or, but a girld coan stuck and the neck of a plump occupier of spaces. What a preserve on the short risk in professional gravity, under the stone of thoughts there are the expense of respiration on a meniodical 'Menuento Mori?' What, an atterman, but a farred gown and white against steek beneath the triple chan of a polypetal steem, but a farred gown and white against the barser held opinions similar to these Pray, Sir.' said he to the Antiquary, "to most the barser held opinions similar to these will not be there wis left in the village.'

If then we look to the dress—of which the appearance of certain individuals are the coat of course, forms the chief feature—as the criterion of a man, its is logically manifest that the appearance of certain coats will remay that will be equally manifest that the appearance of certain coats will remay be composed to the coat of course, forms the chief feature—as the circum of a man, it is logically manifest to the case of the window and street the works for the agitation. Now, whenever I see an old court, brown reads and successionally the distinct of the coat of course, forms the coat of ting out the r. hole scene from public observacommodities. In other words, it must have other; the caps were then drawn over their a vent for its uneasiness. Isoon felt this to faces, and in a few moments (about twenty

cious influence ou public merals [Harford Courent.]

THE SEA SERPENT

It seems that we are still doomed to dock and be puzzled touching the existence of the most intangible of monsters. We have but comfortable belief in the certificate of the whole steam-boat's company, crew and pa-sengers, as to the marvellous characteristic and huge proportions of the Leviathan, vie for the reunant will be larger and better, the sooner this work is accomplished.

We have seen people whose trees were in the paragraph in the last New Bedford Kn.

> Phenomena of the Sea Serpent explained Two sons of Mr. Martin, keeper of Bate Island Light-House, state in the Salem & gister, that on the 18th ult. six miles rast of Island, they saw something 100 fathous 6. tant, very much resembling the description tant, very much resembling the descriptions the famous sea serpent; but on approaching withing 25 yards it proved to be a shed black fish. For several minutes they kept a line of about 120 feet, and their rimagnic sinking showed the protuberances and sads lating motions of the serpent in great perkerion. Being frightened they separated is at directions. They add, had they kept in a line

during the whole time we saw them, which was about 15 minutes, the west incredalog could scarcely have doubted the real sease. pent.' The same shoal of fish made its as pearance in Gloucester on Sunday, and va at first taken to be the sea serpent. A correspondent of the Barustable Joins

at North Truro, who was on board the str. Post Boy nn the 14th inst. bound to Bosts states that a fish or monster of some descrip tion was seen at a short distance from ther sel, which perfectly accorded with the decription of the sea serpent. He appeared so from 50 to 75 feet in length, having buildos upon his back. These appearances, we appearances, will to most minds put to rest on clusively the question of the existence of the sea scrpent.

An amusing occurrence took place in our resence on Monday last. We west into a Barber's shop not far from Hangver-square, where we found William, a journeyman combing a gentleman's hair, who was asleen During the operation, we were shaved, got in washed, and were going out; but observe William still combing the head of his cast mer, concluded that he had been hired by hour to operate. Every body can income our surprise, when informed by the best that both William and the costomer had be sleeping for more than half an hour; them at ease in his seat, and the other enjoying

At Bowling Green, Kentucky, a short since, Miss Rochester, daughter of W.I. Rochester, died of fright occasioned by rude boy having run after her, on her with school, with a mask or false, face on him-She ran, in her fright, in a pond of wath when she was carried to her father's bers when nature was exhausted by freeze convulsive or apopletic fits, size expired,

of an Ovidian metamurphosis, where the like manner, whenever I behold a gaint, tennated blue surtout, so perfectly old-fash included blue surtout, so perfectly old-fash indian sking an affidavit before stirt flick in sking an affidavit before stirt flick in sking an affidavit before stirt flick in the linder limit better to the was younger than, the I'rmple of the Sun, at Pain myraj I think that I behold my instent-tologe cham, Dicknon-that, cream of Bachelors, the pink of politecous—the most agreeable of tipplers; who expired last year, of past of a fall fertingly to a Blue-Steaking.—Peace (of his stabel—he always spokersment).

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MISCELLANEOUS.

rem Blackwood's Magazine for . THE WATER LILY. BY MRS. HEMANS. The Water Lilies, that are

calm clear water, but no less s or the black and scowling waves.
Lights and Shadows of Scottish Oh! besutful thou art;
Oh! besutful thou art;
Ou sculpture like and stately River-Quening the depths, as with the light's
Of a pure heart.

Bright Lily of the wave!

Big is fearless grace with every swell, on seem'st as if a spirit meekly brave Deelia thy cells. Ling alke thy head placit beauty, femining yet free, are not from or pictured azure spr The water be.

What is like thee, fair flower, segentle and the firm, thus beating up the bliesky that alabaster cup, As to the shower!

On Love is most like thee, the Love of Womani quivering to the b brough every nerve, yet rooted deep as 'Malst fafe's dark sea. And Faith-oh! is not Faith

te thee, too, Lily? springing into light | biryantly above me billow's might, | Through the storm's breath? Yes, link'd with such high thoughte let thine image in my bosom lie something there of its own purity
And peace be wrought:

Something yet more divine an the clear, pearly, virgin lustre she this from thy breast upon the rivers' be As from a shrine.

From the United States Gazett ESURRECTION OF LAZARUS Chap. XI.)

ritten upon a blank leaf of the B ing sickness, at the Pennsylvania I March 16, 1833.) e disease on Lazarus fell, and death frail mortality his sceptre raised, I smote his speeciless victim to the ea a buried him to the grave and bound hi he viewless monarch of the tombs tem ough he was, in the precincts of his po ontaipresent, every where unseen)— ee corruption's desblating work, there the havock which he here bega

ess some miracle defeated him. aven's glorious Prince approached wept;"
rully world! whose blood was shed for

Eally world! whose blood was shed too Lazars rise! come forth!!" the Saviour-th, conscious that Almighty Power thu-say from his silent sault, and bade their yite mindate of the "Sox or Goo." eepen its portals, and a "wital spark" "from the bosom of the Prince of Life warnd the heart of him whom "Jesu hist brought back life trium-pliant from lazarus lived again. Death where was thy sting! Grave, thy victory then!"

a the New England Magazine f tember. THE PROSELYTES A SKETCH.

he student sat at his books. Al and been poring over an old and ti bed in its contents. It was one of taining the theological speculation tent fathers of the Church.

ent terseverance so characte countrymen, he was endeavourin truth amidst the numberless inc of heated controversy; -to reconpropositions; to search out the ti stic argument amidst the rant e and the sallies of passion, and th perations of a spirit of personal but little in accordance with the rity of the question at issue. earied and exhausted with his re at length closed the volume, and re-worn forehead upon his hand. il, he said, 'these long and pai rours,—these midnight vigils,—th

stadies, before which heart and statics, before which heart and ing? What have I gained? I have ing researches wide and far; my has been one long weary lesson; tout from me the busy and rid; I have chastened every yout stand, at an age when the hear inches, and the pulse the free re, and silent, and sorrowful. re, and silent, and sorrowful, at a premaints age is gathering beart. Amidst these ponderous rounded by the venerable recep wisdom,—breathing, instead of a feaven, the sepulchral dust of I have become assimilated to the of heaven, the aepulchral dust of lave become assimilated to the said me; my very nature has und tenerhosis of which Pythagor samed. I am no longer a reason a looking at every thing within a looking at every thing within a lear thined tinuo, but the cheated nataphysical absardities,—a m stellastic subtlety. God knows a las been a lofty and pure one