# THE TRIBUNE. 



## On a handsome orime. fronting an old ivy-grown mansion in the tatate of Vir


 orons life in her mind, if not in her
bolly.
She had been " telling fortunes" for
 bright nud happy future. The execep
tion othis rupot blesednose through
lifo wns a handsome boy of tinetoen,
 lesspags.
Five yens beforo the opening of this
story an old gentlemen and his nephew
 Morer and his nephew, Frank, wer
treated with hindeps wy than genteren
of the neighthorlooos, and they received
 in the country; but his uncle never, left
his framm, and seemed to shum
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 no display.
Thuns pased Frank's early youth from
his fourteenth until his nineteenth year,
 to him much knowledge of the world,
of leters, nad pooplo, so that Frunk,
nineter , was


 been invited to an entertainment given
by a weately planter this chilren
 and. Frank were the best, of
friends, nan loved each other dearly, so
when the fortune teller opredicted a dark when the fortune teller prodicted dark
and stormy futuro
arose to tho
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or "Do not listen to her,
But the boy tanghed
his heel walk lad nwhy.
Two days ntterwari, he left home for
a woek's huntin in to mountains; but
the second nimp the the eecond nightit after his departure, the
neighborhood

 While near him satoon the old man, deend negro rushed from the house and, gave
thio alur. Perons from the neighor-
 gao Mhe feoling ngainst the youth was in
tensee for the nego told the story
how ho lad found Frunk; and a way
 The trial came onfinand the chargea
were mande known. Frank was aconsod



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| ring Bodies in Ireland. |  |
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| Some very interesting antiquarian dis- |  |
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| tending along the coast between Bally-shannon and Bundorn, Ireland.It ap. |  |
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| Falliott, of Holybrook, near Boyle, has |  |
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| given directions for the ereotion of a ${ }^{\text {g }}$ |  |
| that the workmen employed, in helpin themselves very freely to what appear |  |
| to them to be an ordinary heap of fleld stones, came upon some very large block | Detrolt $\mathbf{F}$ |
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| pile, Ono of these thes sledged topieces, and thus opened one side of |  |
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| What, appearced to bo a megalithiodinmber, containing a large |  |
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| human bones, among which were several skulls in fine preservation. It is much |  |
| gent person had been madee anare of the"find" the place was invaded by a "find" the place was invaded by anumber of treasure seeking roughs from |  |
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| Ballyshannon, who, besides doing much damage to the cist, broke the cranian topieces, and seattered the other remains. |  |
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| seorched appearance of many of thebooes, and by thine presence in the clay,and among the small and larger stones |  |
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| by which they were surrounded, of pieces of charcoal in perfect preserva- |  |
| (tion. Close by is a fine example of a so- |  |
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| to inclose human ashes, burned bones,charconl and a fine cinerary urn, some |  |
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| fragments of which only have been pre- served. We understand that Mr. Wake- |  |
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| circles. <br> A Vanquished Eagle. |  |
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| The Baltimore American gives an interesting a acoount of a recent attempt byan eagle to carry off a cat, which oo curred at a farm on the boy shore of |  |
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| Kent county, Maryland. A young me- |  |
| dium-sized cat was trealing leisurely full-grown eagle swooped down, and, catching her in its talons bore hor |  |
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| catcaing her ind ts talons, bore her up.Pussy wrigglet and mowed piteously for some moments, but suddenly seeming |  |
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| impued with courage, she began a deter-mined effort to obtain a hold on her opmined effort to obtain a holt on her |  |
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| that the eaglo was unable to fly longer, and kept up a coutinuous flapping with |  |
| its wings to keep aloft. After much oxertion, the cat succeedea with her clawsand obtaincon firm grapon the breast of the eagle, which made on the breast of the eagle, which mat |  |
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| every possible endeavor to rree itseif invan.vooly, thand apped its wivgs shared to heantily regret |  |
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| having meddled with pnssy in her pence-ful ways. Finally, as if in despair and exhanstion, it syread its broopd wings |  |
|  | a colored convert, "is not the love ofGoo woonderful? "She replied "I "Ionot think it is so wonderflu, because it |
| the strugglo hati been going on. 1 m . mediately upon touching the water, tho cat loosed her hold nad swam boldly <br>  and sped rupilly away. |  |
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|  | not think it is so, wonderful, becaaceis just like him."Grace is glory militant and glory is Grace is glory militant and gore |
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|  | grace triumphant; grace is glory begun,glory is grace made perfect; graee is the glory is grace made perfect; graes is thefirst degree of glory, glory is the highest degree of grace. |
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| A Paris paper narrates a story of which Parisian recently returned from tho |  |
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| strayed away with two companions for a long distanco from the town, he, with |  |
| his friends, came npon a cabin, which, his fricnas, cune , in they entered. In it |  |
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| was an old negress, who cooking a sort of omelte. They mide her underatand by signs that the |  |
| wero very hungry, and particularlywanted that omelette, and would | - |
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| pay n good price for it. Sho, by signs, nssented readily. Then, pointing to a |  |
| intimated that these wonld make asavory addition to the menl. The woman, |  |
|  | Human reason, aftor guessing and |
| with a scream of horror, abandoned her cooking and took refuge in a corner |  |
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| Thoy, withont more ado, added the mustrooms for themselves, nnd fond |  |
| ery of despair was heard at the door. The negro linsband had returned to see |  |
|  | It is a good and gafe rule to oojoun in every place as in you meant tio ap op-your life ther, never oniting portunity of doing a kindneses, or speak.png true word, or making a friend. Seeds thus sown by the wayside often bring forth aboundant harvest. |
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| Can Have Them. | As an instance of what one cheok aecomplished, and how its meanderinge |
| of mosquitoes about his house in thecourse of a few weeks? Well, nothing |  |
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| is easier than to cultivate them-a |  |
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| pool near by, a hogghead, barrel or tubto tileed with rain-water and allowed tostand in the yard a fow weeks will answer |  |
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| that is, to develop it from the egg into a buzzer and biter. An examination oftho surface of stagnant water with keen |  |
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