

TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN."
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. If not paid within the year. No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid.
These terms will be strictly adhered to hereafter.
If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued.
Postmasters will please send us our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law.

JOB PRINTING.
We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute, in the neatest style, every variety of Printing.

BUSINESS CARDS.
GEO. HILL, S. WOLVERTON,
HILL & WOLVERTON,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
SUNBURY, PA.
Will attend to the collection of all kinds of Warrants, including Back Pay, Bounty and Pension, etc.
JACOB SHIPMAN,
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT
SUNBURY PENNA.
Furners Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Pa.,
Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Co.,
New York Mutual Life, Girard Life of Phila. & Hartford
Conn. General Accidents.
Sunbury, April 7, 1866.

DR. CHAS. ARTHUR,
Homoeopathic Physician.
Graduate of the Homoeopathic Medical College of
Pennsylvania.
OFFICE, Market Square opposite the Court House
SUNBURY, PA.
March 31, 1866.

BOWEN & SEESHOLTZ,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers
in every variety of
ANTHRACITE COAL,
J. H. & C. O. Lower Wharf, Sunbury, Pa.
Orders solicited and filled with promptness and
despatch.
Sunbury, June 2, 1866.

SOLOMON MALICK,
Attorney at Law,
SUNBURY, Northumberland County, Pa.
OFFICE in East end of Weaver's Tavern, Market
Street.
All business entrusted to him will be carefully and
promptly attended to. Consultation in the Eng-
lish and German languages.
Sunbury, April 8, 1865.

AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH
GALLERY.
Corner Market & Penn Street, SUNBURY, PA.
S. B. YERLY, PROPRIETOR.
Photograph, Ambrotypes and Meliotypes taken in
the best style of the art.
April 7, 1866.

J. R. HILBUSH
SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER
AND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Mahoning, Northumberland County, Penna.
Office in Jackson township. Engagements can
be made by letter directed to the above address.
All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly
attended to.
April 22, 1866.—1y

ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
SUNBURY, PENNA.
OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-
pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op-
posite the residence of J. M. Cady, Esq.
Sunbury, July 1, 1865.—1y

ZIEGLER & CASE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA.
Collections and all Professional business promptly
attended to in the Courts of Northumberland
and adjoining Counties.
Especially, special attention paid to the Collection
of Penalties, Bonuses and Back Pay for Widows
of Soldiers and Sailors.
Sunbury, March 18, 1866.—1y

H. B. MASSER,
Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—
Collections attended to in the Counties of Nor-
umberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia
and Lycoming. REFERENCES:
Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,
A. G. Ostall & Co., 283 Pearl Street, New York.
Hon. Wm. A. Porter,
Norton McMillen, Esq.,
S. Ketchum & Co., 205 West Street, New York.
Hon. W. Johnson, Attorney at Law,
Matthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law,
Sunbury, March 29, 1862.

VALENTINE DIETZ,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer
in every variety of
ANTHRACITE COAL,
Upper Wharf, Sunbury, Penna.
Orders solicited and filled with promptness and
despatch.
Sunbury, May 12, 1866.—1y

E. C. GOBIN,
orney and Counselor at Law,
JOHNVILLE, COOPER CO., MISSOURI.
ILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the
State. Buy and sell Real Estate, and all other
business entrusted to him will receive prompt at-
tention.
1866.—Oct 15, '64.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY,
Physician and Surgeon
NORTHUMBERLAND, PA.
LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-
berland, and offers his services to the people of that
and the adjoining townships. Office next door
to the shoe store, where he can be found at all
times.
Northumberland August 19, 1865.—

DUR & FEED STORE
Wholesale and Retail.
Subscriber respectfully informs the public
that he keeps constantly on hand at his new
HOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad
a SUNBURY Flour by the barrel and sacks
made in all manufactures at his own Mills.
Sole Agent for the
W. H. CADDY, ALLIANCE,
ry, April 1, 1866.

JEREMIAH SYDNER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
SUNBURY, PA.
Attorney for Northum-
berland County,
March 31, 1866.—2y

W. HAUPT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
south side of Market street, four doors west
of Baker's Store,
SUNBURY, PA.
and promptly to all professional business
to his care, the collection of claims in
eriant and the adjoining counties.
ry, April 7, 1866.

JOBO BECK
ROBANT TAILOR,
And Dealer in
CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c.
street, south of Weaver's
Hotel,
SUNBURY, PA.
1866.

LIAM L. ROOM,
layer and Builder,
Street, 4 doors East of Third St.,
SUNBURY, PENNA.
All Jobbing promptly at-
tended to.
June 2, 1866.

LIBERTY BELL AMERICA.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER & CO., SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNA.
NEW SERIES, VOL. 2, NO. 44. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1866. OLD SERIES, VOL. 26, NO. 44.

INSURANCE?
GEO. C. WELKER & SON,
FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY,
Office, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
Risks taken in First Class Stock and Mutual Companies.
Capital Represented \$14,000,000.
Sunbury, May 12, 1866.—1y

COAL!! COAL!!!
GRANT BROTHERS,
Wholesale & Retail
Dealers in
WHITE & RED A COAL,
in every variety.
Sole Agents, westward of the Celebrated Henry
City Coal.
LOWER WHARF, SUNBURY, PA.
Sunbury, Jan. 13, 1866.

Reading Railroad.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
JUNE 11th, 1866.
GREAT TRUNK LINE from the North and
South-West for Philadelphia, New York, Read-
ing, Potsville, Tanamoc, Ashland, Lebanon, Allen-
town, Easton, Ephrata, Litz, Lancaster, Columbia,
P. A.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as fol-
lows: 3:00, 8:10 and 9:05 A. M. and 2:10 and 9:15
P. M. Express Train on the Pennsylvania Rail-
road, and arriving at New York at 6:00
and 10:10 A. M. and 4:10, 5:20 and 10:45 P. M.
Trains leave New York for Harrisburg, as fol-
lows: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00
P. M. Trains without change.
Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Potsville, Tanamoc,
Ashland, Lebanon, Allenstown, Easton, Ephrata,
Litz, Lancaster, Columbia, P. A., as follows:
3:00, 8:10 and 9:05 A. M. and 2:10 and 9:15
P. M. Express Train on the Pennsylvania Rail-
road, and arriving at New York at 6:00
and 10:10 A. M. and 4:10, 5:20 and 10:45 P. M.
Trains leave New York for Harrisburg, as fol-
lows: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00
P. M. Trains without change.

POETICAL.
A POEM BY DANIEL S. DICKINSON.
The late Daniel S. Dickinson had the misfortune,
while United States Senator, to lose his daughter,
Mrs. Virginia Murray, to whom he was warmly
attached. He was found of spending his unemployed
hours by her grave, in Spring Grove Cemetery, at
Dinghampton, N. Y., and one Sunday afternoon,
in 1857, while sitting at the spot, he wrote the sub-
joined stanzas. They were solicited for publication
during his life time, but from diffidence he always
withdrew his consent. They now appear for the first
time.—Exchange.

COME TO MY GRAVE ALONE.
Come to my grave alone, when no footstep is falling
And water my lowly bed with affection's gentle
tear;
Pause by the heartless stone, by the marble cold
and chill,
And think of the heart below as the marble cold
and stony.
Come in the Summer's prime, at the close of the
day,
When the love-tainted wildwood birds warble their
vesper lay,
Kneel by my grassy couch, whisper to Heaven a
prayer,
And the spirit of her loved will hover around you
there.

When the Autumn leaves are fallen, faded and
dead,
When the moaning November breeze sighs over the
dying year,
When the reaper's work is done and the harvest
gathered all,
And the spirit of the reaper Death, who gathers the
great and small,
Come when the Winter's cold, on crushing and icy
feet,
Has traveled around the earth in his frosted winding
sheet,
And has blasted the woods and the fields in his
journey of storm and strife,
And shown in the closing year an emblem of human
life,
Come in the budding Spring, when Nature is fresh
and gay,
When the petals of early flowers are bright with the
dew of May,
And think of that heavenly Spring, the spring of
eternal bloom,
When the loved shall meet together, beyond the
night of the tomb.
Spring Grove Cemetery,
Dinghampton, June 17, 1857.

TALES & SKETCHES.
A LAWYER'S ADVENTURE.
About three or four years ago, more or
less, I was practicing law in Illinois, in a
pretty large circuit. I was called on one
day at my office at the town of C., by a
very pretty woman, who, not without tears,
told me that her husband had been arrested
for horse stealing. She wished to retain me
on the defense. I asked her why she did not
go to Judge B., an ex-Senator of the
United States, whose office was in the same
town. I told her that I was a young man,
at the bar, &c. She mournfully said that he
had asked a retaining fee above her means
and besides did not want to touch the case,
for her husband was suspected of belonging
to an extensive band of horse thieves and
counterfeiters whose headquarters were on
Moore's prairie.
I asked her to tell me the whole truth of
the matter, and if it was true that her hus-
band did belong to such a band.
"All sir," said she, "a better man at heart
than my George never lived; but he liked
cards and drink, and I am afraid they were
him do not drink. I fear it can be proved
that he had the horse; he didn't steal it;
another did and passed it to him."
I didn't like the case. I knew that there
was a great dislike to the girl located where
she named; I feared to risk a weeping, pret-
ty jury. She seemed to observe my intention
to refuse the case and burst into tears.
I never could see a woman weep without
feeling like a weak fool myself. If it hadn't
been for eyes brightened by pearly tears,
I think the poet that made them come into
fashion by praising them, I'd never been
caught in the lasso of matrimony. And my
would-be-client was pretty. The hanker-
chief that hid her streaming eyes didn't hide
her ripe lips, and her snowy bosom rose and
fell like a white gull in a gale of wind at
sea. I took the case and she gave me the
particulars.
The gang, of which he was not a member,
persuaded him to take the horse. He knew
the horse was stolen, and like a fool ac-
knowledged it when he was arrested. Worse
still, he trimmed the horse's mane and tail
to alter his appearance, and the opposition
could prove it.
The trial came on. I tried hard to get a
jury of ignorant men, who had more heart
than brains; who if they could not fathom
the depths of argument, or follow the lab-
yrinthine mazes of the law, could feel for a
young fellow in a bad fix, a weeping, pret-
ty wife, nearly broken hearted, and quite dis-
tracted. Knowing the use of "effect," I told
her to dress in deep mourning, and bring
her little cherub of a boy, only three years
old, into court, and sit as near her husband
as the officer would let her. I tried the
game once in a murder case, and a weeping
wife and sister made a jury render a verdict
against law, evidence and the Judge's charge,
and saved a fellow that ought to have been
hung higher than Haman.
The prosecution entered very bitterly; in-
vigorated against thieves and counterfeiters,
who had made the land a terror to
strangers and travelers, and who robbed
every farmer in that region of their
finest horses. It introduced witnesses and
proved all and more than I feared it would.
The time came for me to rise for the de-
fense. Witnesses I had none. But I deter-
mined to make an effort, only hoping so to
interest the jury as to secure a recommenda-
tion to gubernatorial clemency and a light
sentence. So I painted this picture:
A young man entered into life, wedded an
angel, beautiful in person, possessing every
noble and gentle attribute. Temptation was
before and all around him. He kept a tavern.
Guests there were many; it was not
for him to inquire into their business; they
were well dressed; made large bills and
paid promptly. At an unguarded hour,
when he was inebriated with the liquor that
had urged upon him, he had deviated from
the path of rectitude. The demon of alcohol
had reigned in his brain, and it was his
offense. Mere pleas for another chance to
save him from ruin. Justice did not re-
quire that his young wife should go
sorrowing to the grave, and that the shadow
and disgrace and taint of a felon father
should cross the path of that sweet child;
O, how earnestly did I plead for them. The
woman wept; the husband did the same;
the judge digested and rubbed his eyes;
the jury looked melting. If I could have the
closing speech he would have been silent;
but the prosecutor had the close, and threw

MISCELLANEOUS.
Drunkenness Among Women.
ASTONISHING CHARGES AGAINST THE NEW
YORK LADIES—DRES MAKERS SUPPLYING
THEIR CUSTOMERS WITH BRANDY—WINE
KEPT IN DRY GOODS STORES FOR FASHION-
ABLE FEMALES.
The Round Table recently had an article
on the revival of intemperance, which has
lately taken place, and asserts that the
ravages of the vice are particularly notice-
able among women. It says:
Drinking is again becoming fashionable,
and the ladies are responsible for this retro-
gression. Two weeks ago we had occasion
to notice the prevalence of drinking among
ladies at our watering places; but it is not
alone at the watering places that the ladies
thus indulge. At their own homes, at the
stores, and at those public nuisances called
ladies' restaurants they are accustomed to
drink liquors. The sight of a teipsey or in-
toxiating woman is not uncommon at the
seaside, and it is by no means extraordinary
among the ladies of the city. We have the best au-
thority for asserting that for C.—the most elegant
ladies of our leading cities will pass their
summer not at Saratoga or Newport, as
usual, but at an asylum for inebriates. And
we assert upon the same authority that the
vice of fashionable drinking is now more
prevalent among the ladies than among the
gentlemen of this country.
In support of these statements instances
of the most distressing character have
been brought to notice. Some women trace their
degradation to a natural appetite for spirits,
and others to a habit formed during long
illness when they were unable to drink
liquors as a tonic. Once developed, the
taste seems less controllable in women than
in men. The ladies drink in secret. They
have private bottles hidden about the house,
in spite of the vigilance of doctors, nurses,
husbands and fathers. Certain dressmakers
used to be a point to furnish their customers
with drink, and some of the most fashion-
able maisons des modes are, in fact, fashion-
able drinking houses. In some stores bot-
tles of wine are also kept on hand for lady
shoppers, and in others the merchants allow
their boys to be sent to the nearest bar-room
for liquors when ladies desire it. At the so-
called ladies' restaurants all sorts of fancy
drinks are as freely ordered by and supplied
to women as creams and ices used to be,
and anybody who will take the trouble to
visit one of these resorts may see well-dress-
ed ladies and elegant parties, and call for
liquors at all hours of the day.
These are startling facts; but there are
others still more surprising and equally true.
Our fashionable female drinkers do not care
so much for wines and claret punches and
sherry cobblers. They can obtain such bev-
erages at dinner or evening parties, and
when left to themselves they prefer strong
spirits. Whiskey and brandy are the favorite
drinks with these ladies. It may be true
that a woman is very far gone upon the
road when she can order and drink such
stimulants in a public saloon; but still hun-
dreds of women in our best society do this
every day. Some of the saloons which they
frequent do not have the stronger liquors
upon the bill of fare, but a neat little sign,
which reads, "If you do not see what you
want, ask for it," gives the hint to the in-
dicated.

Terrible Retribution.
An incident occurred a day or two since
which should admonish a certain class of
men, first, not to insist for a pound of flesh
merely because they have the power, and
secondly, not to drink dirty water. The
story, which borders on the tragical, thus:
A drayman carried a small box from the
levee up to a well-known drug store in the
city. He took it from his dray, deposited it
in the back room, and then made his charge.
It was very exorbitant. The clerk hunted as
much, but he stood firm and gained his
point. The money was paid him, and he
started out.
Passing through the laboratory, he looked
around after some water, as it was hot day,
and he was evidently thirsty. Just in his
mind a large tub, wherein the water had
washed out bottles; he glanced around: no
one seemed to be looking; he seized a half
gallon cup and gulped down about a pint.
The clerk observed the movement. As he
mused upon the heavy charge a sudden
thought occurred to him, which he sudden-
ly put into execution. The drayman had
mounted his dray and was driving off, when
the clerk descended from the door and shout-
ed at him to stop.
"Did you drink any of that water in the
tub?" he shouted, and then waited for an
answer with averted head.
The drayman said, "Y-es, he had drank a
little."
"My dear sir, you are a dead man; we use
that water for washing acids from bottles.
Oh, you are a dead man, sure!"
The drayman turned pale, and said he felt
a little unwell in his stomach.
"Do something for me quickly, can't you?"
"I can try," said the clerk, "but it is a
doubtful case."
The two ran into the store together. Romeo
could not have looked paler than the poor-
souled man. The clerk poured out half
a bottle or so of castor oil, which was swal-
lowed with the avidity of an old rick, who
had found his first buttermilk in "three
days." Death not coming to his relief as
soon as he expected, he resumed his way,
and has not been heard from since. The
clerk was avenged!—Memphis Argus.

How to Keep Milk Sweet.
Large quantities of milk are sent once a
day from Orange county to New-York city.
Notwithstanding it is sent by railroad, a
portion of the milk is thirty-six hours old
when it arrives in New-York and is ready
for the milk carts. To keep milk sweet this
length of time in warm weather is no easy
matter. The management on the part of
farmers is described as follows by the Utica
Herald:
"The milk as soon as it comes from the
cow is strained and put in long tin pails,
which are set in water, care being taken that
no portion of the milk be higher than the
water. These pails are like sections of
stove pipe, being eight inches in diameter,
and from seventeen to twenty inches long.
The milk is occasionally stirred up so as
to keep the cream from rising. It is deemed
important that the animal heat be removed
as soon as may be, at least in an hour's time
after it comes from the cow. The old plan,
which is yet practiced by some, is to cool
the milk in the cans, but is regarded as a
very unsafe way when it is designed to have
the milk kept sweet for a considerable length
of time. The milk stands in the pails until
it is carried to the trains, when it is
put in cans holding from fifty to sixty gal-
lons. These cans are filled full, and the
cover, which fits closely, carefully adjusted."

Sandwiches for Parties.
Chop some cold pressed ham, say a
quarter of a pound; put it in a basin with
a tablespoonful of chopped pickles, and a
teaspoonful of mustard, a little pepper or
Cayenne; put about six ounces of butter in
a basin, and with a spoon stir quickly
till it forms a kind of cream; add the ham
and seasoning, mix all well, leave the sand-
wich bread cut in thin slices; have already
cut, thinly intermixed with fat, either cold
roast beef, veal, lamb, mutton, poultry, fowl,
pheasant, grouse, partridge, &c., either of
which lay evenly, and not too thick, on your
bread; season with a little salt and pepper;
cover over with another piece of bread;
when your sandwich is ready, cut them in
any shape you like, but rather small and
tastily, and serve. You may keep them in a
cool place if not wanted, as they will keep
good under cover twelve hours.

A Thirty Years' Mystery Cleared
Up.
Over thirty years ago there was consid-
erable excitement in Centerville, Maryland,
on account of the sudden disappearance of a
widow lady, named Patty Polk, who resided
about four miles from Centerville. She was
last seen going into a thicket near her house,
where two men had just passed. All search for
her was fruitless. After a reasonable time
had elapsed, and no news of her had been
received, her effects were issued, and in settling up
the estate the administrator was unable to find
a note drawn by one of the men who had
been seen to go into the thicket. The note
was known to have been in her possession
a short time before her disappearance. This
created the suspicion of some of the neigh-
bors, and the two men were arrested; but
nothing could be proved against them and
they were discharged.
A number of years ago one of the sus-
pected parties died, and last week it is re-
ported that the man, being very ill, sent
for a minister, to whom he made a confession.
According to popular rumor, the
confession was to the effect that he, with
the other party, sent to Mrs. Polk to meet
them in a certain place, where they would
pay the money on the notes, and they then
went to meet her, after she had left her
way home, and knowing she would pass
through the thicket, they went into it, and
laid in ambush, and as soon as she appeared
one knocked her on the head with a stick
of wood, killing her. They then placed
her body in the midst of a wood pile, where
it lay until it had rotted away, but it is
coming noxious, they went to the pile with
a box to remove the body, and found that
the dog of the deceased had taken his place
to watch over the corpse, and they were
compelled to kill him before they could get
the body out. It is said that she was
carried in the box to where the Philadel-
phia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad
was being built, and placed in it in the em-
bankment.
It is also stated that as soon as the man
made this disclosure he commenced to
improve, and that he is now in a fair way of
recovery.

Getting Married.
Every young girl now-a-days expects to
get rich husband, and therefore rich men
ought to be abundant. In the country, we
admire, that girls are sometimes brought up
with an idea of work, and with a suspicion
that each may chance to wed a sober, steady,
good-looking, industrious young man who
will be compelled to earn by severe labor
the subsistence of himself and family.
There are not so many brought up with
such ideas now, even in the country, as
there used to be; but there are some, and
they consequently learn how to become
helpmates to such worthy partners. But in
town it is different. From the highest to
the lowest class in life, the prevailing idea
with all, that marriage is to lift them at
once above all necessity for exertion; and
even the servant girl dresses and reasons as
if she entertained a romantic confidence in
her Cinderella-like destiny of marrying a
prince, or at least of being taken in love
with and married by some wealthy gentle-
man, if not by some nobleman in disguise.
This is why so many young men fear to
marry. The young women they meet with
are imbued with notions of marriage so
utterly incompatible with the ordinary re-
lations of life in their station, that they are
wholly inexperienced in the economy of the
household; they have been taught, or have
taught themselves, such a "noble disdain"
for all kinds of family industry; they have
acquired such expectations of lady-like ease
that to wed any man, however industrious,
that to wed any man, however industrious,
my life-long lease of domestic unhappiness, and
purchase wretchedness, poverty, and de-
spair.
All this is wrong, and should be amend-
ed. Such fallacies do not become a sensible
age nor a sensible people. Our grandfathers
wed above; that is, they wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let
every young woman be taught ideas of life
and expectations of marriage suitable to her
condition, and she will not be so frequently
disappointed. Should she be fortunate and
wed above; that is, she wed in the know-
ledge that the present age is much too fast in
this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let