

ed or operated upon, such as Strabismus, (Cross-Eyes,) Cataract, (Bilndness,) and all other di-seases relating to Surgery, as Talipes, (Club or Reel Feet,) Hair-Lip, Excision of Tumors, &c. Also the cure of Epilepsy (or Falling Fits.) Sunbury, May 13, 1871. quors.

L. T. BOHBBACH O. W. ZILGLER ZIEGLER & ROHRBACH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office in Haupt's Building, lately occupied by Judge Rockefeller and L. T. Robrhach, Esq. Collections and all professional business Collections and all professional business pr unptiy attended to in the Courts of Northum berland and adjoining counties. Dec. 2, 1871.

## Business Cards.

W. S. BRIOADS. W. S. RHOADS & CO., ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A OFFICE WITH HAAS, FAGELY & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited.

Peb. 4,

Henry Clay Coal.

kept on hand. His reference

1.2%

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL J. PACKER HAAR Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vine St., PHILADELPHIA. WINTER GARDEN HOTEL (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN) Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Raliway Cars, from all the Depots in the City COACHMAKERS. Excellent Accommodations for Tra WE are selling Rims, So-kes, Hubs. Springs, Canvass, Bolts, Clips, Aries, &c., very Large Stock at CONLEY & CO. vellers. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every Large Stock at Sunbury, March 30, 1869. evening in the Summer and Winter Garden. COAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS. Grochestrion Concert Every Afternoon. Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers i FINE LADIES' RESTAURANT-THE BEST OF REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery. WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA (LOWER WHARF.) June 4, 1870.-1y. 1 Sole Agents, westward, at the celebrate Jan19-66 LIQUOR STORE! EXCHANGE LIVERY. CHRISTIAN NEFF. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, PROPRIETOR. reet, opposite the Court House, SUN-Second Stree BURY, PA., FOTRTH STREET, ABOVE MARKET, BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has ou hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Sunbury Pa. FTHE best of riding and driving horses always Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniae, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monon-gahela, Apple and Nectar. will receive prompt attention. Nov. 5, 1870. ANTHRACITE COAL! VALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale an PURE HOLLAND GIN ! Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and Claret. Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS, SUNBURY, PENN'A. All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal Orders solicited and filed promptly. Orders left at S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Whole-sale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. Street, will recieve prompt attention, and money receipted for, the same as at the office. DENTISTRY. GEORGE M. RENN, In Sumpson's Building, Market Square, C NEFF. I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Dentai material, from which he will be able to Dentai Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .- 1y. THOMPSON DERR JACOB BHIPMAN. material, from which he will be able to select, and meet the wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE ACENCY the money refunded. The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powder SHIPMAN & DERR His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1871. MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA. COMPANIES REPRESENTED. NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$2,783,580 Enterprise, New York. trade, is prepared to supply families with the Manhattan, 1,368,09 . Americ 803.57 VERY BEST OF COAL. Yonkers & N. York " CHEAP FOR CASH. 882,150 750,000 Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER. Hanover, Imperial, London, Lycoming, Muncy, Franklin' Philadelphia Home, New York, Hartford, Hartford, 5,501,000 2,825,731 Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.-tf. 1,516,36 J. W. WASHINGTON'S 2,544,210 GRAND BARBER SHOP. Phonix, " Travelers, " Farmers Ins. Co., York, 1,627,010 1,351.00 The old permanent shop of the town. We decline the boast, but at the same time 929,10 We decline the noist, but at the seasona-consider that the mighty truth may be seasona-bly snoken without manifesting an uncomforta-N. British & Mercantile Nommerce, New York, Corwich, Norwich, New England Mutual Life, 14,865,224 253,100 bly spoken without manifesting an ble amount of vanity and ambition Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop— day after day, and night after night, and applied 7,300,000 SUNBURY MARBLE YARD. THE undersigned having bought the entire stock of Dissinger & Taylor, would inform the public that he is now ready to do all kinds of the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that chapes of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eccentful period have I shaved nearly everybody in the country (in common parlance) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred MARBLE WORK. Has on hand, and makes to order SHORT NOTICE. The ready to shave them all again three hundred thousand times or more. Come when you please, just in time is the max-im-we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, hair cut you, shampoo you, whicker dye you, or perfume, comb and ar-mage the hair with artistic skill, in the "water fail" or water raise style to sail the endomer. Monuments & Head-Stones, C TVTRY STYLE DOOR AND WINDOW SILLS Also, Cometery Posts with Galvanized pipe and all other fencing generally used on Cemeteries .-John A.Taylor will continue in the employment

spiendid assortment of Gent's Furnishing

ders who keep them triffing month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lon-don, Gradanted from one of the most emineat Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ifs has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended immediately.

**REESE HOUSE**, Third Street, at the depot. SUNBURY, PA., WM. REESE, pro-prietor. Warm meals served up at all hours. Fish, Fowls and Game. Fresh Oysters con-stantly on hand and served in every style. The Immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting best of wines and liquors at the Bar. Lef Families will be supplied with oysters done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar. [Nov.5, '70-1y.

them for either business, study, society or man Turss are some of the sad and melancholy

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Dizestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-sumption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be freeded. Loss of Number Con-

are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Co-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrist, Loss of Solinds, Tunidia, Society, Self-Distrist,

as he glanced in, who glared after him in speechless rage. 'He shan't have a penny-not a penny!

he growled, as, sinking back in his chair, he wiped the prespiration from his fore head 'What's the matter now ?' said the gen-

tle voice of his wife Tolly, who had just entered theroom.

'Matter enough, I should say. Russell has gene-actually cleared out, so as not to 'see his cousin. What do you think of that?' 'I think you will have another attack -

the gout if you get yourself so excited,' said the good lady, as she placidly resumed he knitting. 'What's to be done now ?'

of the least use. From what Ellen writes

The ringing laugh that burst from Nel-lie's lips was too contagious to be resisted even by those at whose expense it was rais

We remained, never being excluded from his great dinners. As the party were about rising, Clay said : 'Gentlemen, I have some of the finest wine in the world, and the first This merriment was followed by a general good feeling, and a pleasanter tea par-ty never gathered around the social board. native American over manufactured ; and there can be no more fitting opportunity We need leardly say that Russell did not take the stage the next morning, nor did Jennie seem at all disposed to cut short her visit on account of her consin's unexpected for testing its merits than the present. appearance.

When they did go they went as they

came-together. Mr. Wilder's actonishment was only equalled by his delight, on looking out of the window, to see the two walking up the In a few minutes John came back with that big five-gation demijohi under his arm. Now, John, set it down and take

'Nothing that I can see. If Russell and Jennie had seen each offier before they bad any notion that you wanted them to marry, ten to one but they would have fallen head and cars in love with each other; but as matters are now I don't believe it would be of the least use. From what Ellen writes uncle, whose darling wish was accomplish- while we looked on in woeful silence. 'Now

THERE'S NOTHING IN THE PAPER .---There's nothing in the paper." is a remar often heard. As to what a paper shot publish or be seasoned with, readers different John, do you know whereabouts in the cellar that bottle of wine is, which was sent me from Cincinnati ?' 'Yes, sir' replied the servant. 'Do you think, John, you can as much in opinion as they do in the sauce and condiments they use at their meals, for what is keenly relished by one is rejected by another. One has a troublesome neigh-bor who is his pet antipathy, and when the latter is guilty of some slip in his morals bring that demijohn, under your a" a, and not shake it up?' 'Yes sir.' 'Well go.' the former takes care the reporter shal, hear it, and when he does not see it in the oven-ing issue, he throws it aside with a "Pooh! there's nothing in the paper." Another, who shirks paying his taxes, takes no interest in the election and choice of city offi-cers, throws the burden of his own inertness on other men's shoulders, and then, if the municipal machine does not run smooth-

liness when we learn the spirit of forgive

ness.

range the hair with ministic skill, in the "water fail?" or water raise style to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work. Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be. A chance is all that we demand To give the proof we hold in hand. A few door above Depot, near Market street. Oct. 1, 1870. at the old stand on Market St., Sunbury. may2'68 G and get the best ap28.

few door : ct. 1, 1870.

evils produced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now indge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be santched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most pecessary requisites to promote connuisia happi-

necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease. It too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of him, detaying the the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, hiotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the pose fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Iguoraut or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curlug, keep the unhappy sufferer month after mouth taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with runed Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. Jonnston pledges him for such, therefore, br. densities plages unit self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz : England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all disances of improvements.

for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON,

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET. BALTIMORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few

loors from the corner. Fail not to observe name ad number.

ontaining a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-ons writing should state age, and see it a portion

of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Impasters advertising themselves as Physicians, trilling with and robing the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office.

hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish

The many thomsands cured at this Establish-ment, year after year, and the numerous im-portant Surgleal Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shin diseases speedily eurod. Forwary 15, 1871.--17.

me I think Jennie is as much opposed to it | ed in the marriage of the two, thus made as Russell. She says she can't bear to hear hap; y in spite of themselves. his name mentioned, and that it was as much as she could do to get her consent to come at all when she heard that Russell

was at home.' 'They are a couple of simpletons,' said the old gentleman, testily. 'I've got half a mind to make another will and leave my property to some charitable institution." In going to Dighton, whither he was bound, Russell Wilder had to travel part of the way by stage.

There was only one passenger beside himself, for which he was not sorry, the day being very hot and sultry.

This passenger was a lady ; there was an ir of unmistakable ladyhood about her which told him that. He noticad particularly the daintily-gloved hands and well-

fitting boots. Her graceful form indicated that she was both young and pretty, but he could not even talked of electing a Democrat in his see her face on account of the envious well place. Clay got into his carriage, which that hid it.

But as soon as she got comfortably set-tled in the corner, to which Russell assisted her, she threw it back, disclosing a fair, sweet face, lighted by a pair of wondrously bright black eyes, which shot a swift, be-wildering glance into his that were so in-

tently regarding her. The sudden starting of the coach, which sent some of the lady's parcels from the seat to the floor, gave Russell an opportunity of speaking, as he returned them, of prostrated him. The doctor had just left which he was not slow to take advantage. From this they fell easily into conversation ; and it was curious how sociable they became. They talked of the beautiful scenery

through which they were passing ; of the newest books and latest magazines, some of which Russell had with him.

The lady inwardly thought her compan ion to be the most entertaining and agreeable man she had ever met with. And as for Russell, he often lost the thread of his discourse in admiring the red, dimpled lips, and the pearly teeth they disclosed when ever she spoke or smiled.

Certain it is that his four hours' ride four hours he had ever known in his life.

'Where do you want to be left, sir ?' inquired the coachman as he entered the vil-

'At Mr. Charles Hunt's, Locust Hill. Do you know where that is ?' said Russell. putting his head out of the window.

Mr. Hunt's wife-is my most particular friend; we used to go to school together.'

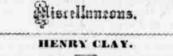
'And Charley Hunt is my most particular friend, and one of the finest fellows in the world. How very odd.'

'How very fortunate,' exclaimed Russell, with a meaning glauce at his fair companion which made the rosy checks still more rosy. 'Might I take the liberty of inquir-

But just at this moment the stage stopped in front of the house, on the portico of of which stood Mr. and Mrs. Hunt enjoy-

ing the evening breeze. In a moment Russell was shaking hands with the former, while his companion rash-ed into the arms of the surprised and dethted wife

'Why, what a happy surprise, Jennie,' she said, after spiriting her off to her own room; 'I had given up all hope of seeing you this summ



**Unpublished** Anecdote of the Great Kentuckian.

The course of Mr. Clay on the compromise measures was very unsatisfactory to the South, and his own State denounced paper boys, boot blacks, and street imps generally made common cause against him. his action as freely as any. If was the usu-al custom on his arrival home to spend the Clay never liked to see dumb animals abused or worried, and on one occasion summer months for a large concourse of while passing down the avenue a large crowd of these mischlevous urchins were people were to be present to welcome and shake hands with him when he left the at their usual sport. Mr. Clay with his walking-stick, drove them away, giving them a sound lect are in the meanwhile. stage. Now, excepting a few personal friends, there were none; and they had As they scampered and scattered in every place. Clay got into his carriage, which was as rickety a concern as can well be imdirection, Billy seeing no one but Mr. Clay within reach, made a charge on him. Clay agined, and rode home in moody silence. dropped his cane and caught his goatship We knew he was mad, and said among by the horns. The goat would rear up, being nearly as high as the tall Kentuckian ourselves : "There will be h-ll to pay." The following day he did not go out. Duhimself, and the latter would pull him down ring the second day his servant went to again. This sort of sport became tiresome, his room and informed him that a crowd and he could conceive of no way by which he could free himself from the two-horned was at the front door. 'Begone !' was the only response. The negro went down and dilemma, so in his desperation he sang out told the crowd that 'Mr. Clay was quite to the boys to know what to do. One of unwell, and the fatigue of travel had greatly the smallest in the crowd shouted back ; 'Let go and run you d-d fool !' Clay aland forbidden his seeing company, but he ways maintained that though he signed the would be happy to see them as soon as able.' For several days this went on. People then began to call meetings and treaty of peace at Ghent, yet that ragged boy knew more than he did.

send committees. The State officers finally took it up and invited him to give an ad-dress. I never shall forget that speech. Lovers of good sleighing can be satisfied to the full in Siberia, and have a range of thousands of miles without fear of a thaw or of bare ground. But it is very cold, and His voice was like a bugle, and swelled to trumpet calls. His eyes glowed like fire. He frothed at the mouth, and defied them one must wear thick clothing to keep with the eloquence and power of a demon. But it took the gallant Kentuckians by warm. I frequently saw the thermometer forty degrees below zero, and sometimes it gets below sixty. Every thing that can be frozen becomes solid. We carried some storm, and he was again elected to the United States Senate.

soup, frozen into cakes like small bricks, and we had a piece of roast beef that look-Clay owed \$30,000 for which there was : ed and felt like red granite.

The horses used to become white in a became a source of great annoyance to him. In 1844, when he visited the bank short time no matter what their original color was; the long hair round their nosto pay the interest as usual, the old French clerk handed out the note. 'What does trils used to be covered with frost from their breath, and sometimes they resem-bled the rows of spikes that farmers put around the noses of weaning calves. In this mean ?' inquired Clay, under the im-pression that they had refused to let it run 'Certainly, sir; take you there in a jiffy.' 'Why, there's where I'm going !' said the lady, opening her eyes widely. 'Nelly— Mr. Hunt's wife—1s my most particular God !' said Clay, 'haye I friends as good the coldest morning there is generally a fog, or frest-cloud resting near the earth. from the freezing and falling of all the watery particles of the atmosphere. In as this !' He was affected to tears, which the coldest nights the stars are very brilliant, and the brightest of them seem to burn is said to be the only time he was ever like diamonds. known to weep.

For my winter journey I had a suit of clothing made from a pair of blankets. On my feet I had my ordinary woolen socks, then a pair of squirrel-skin socks, then some sheepskin stockings that came up to my knee, and then some boots of reindeer skin reaching as high up as boots of reindeer skin reaching as high up as boots could possibly go. My leather boots I packed away in my sleigh, and had no use for them while was traveling. Outside of my ordinary clothing I had a sheep-skin coat, with the for inside, and butter and with the for inside, and one of that sort who can never do enough good in the world and use all the exertions to alloviate distress and the suffering around

One night it was whispered around among us boys that John Clay had gone to fight a buttoned around me; and outside of this In the morning as we went to our duel. meal, we halted before entering the break-I had a deer-skin coat that touched the ground when I stood crect, and was large fast room, as our custom, waiting for Mr. enough inside for a man and a boy. Its collar was a foot wide, and, when turned Clay to come from his study and lead the We saw Mrs. Clay standing near by up in front, it completely concealed my head. way. and as he came out she rushed to him, throwing her arms about his neck, and

we will drial he wants the printer to regulate it, expects him to write and publish leading articles this standing, to the health of my friend Longworth of Cincinnati.' He raised the upon the grievanc', and if he does not, "there's nothing in the paper." A case glass to his lips, stopped and gave a look about the table. We six were just going out of the door ; in single file, just as fast as out legs could carry us. We heard the word 'Boys !' in the lion-voice of Clay, but the remainder of the sentence was drowned in the houts of heasthear for his gets into the Mayor's court, the details of which are humiliating to our common hu-manity. If those details are not forthcoming in the local column "there's nothing worth reading there."

But few readers have an idea of the in the shouts of laughter from his guests. strange and unreasonable requests made of Formerly a very large, well-known, and somewhat noted billy goat roamed at large in the streets of Washington, and the newsthe editor. He is asked to print that which would involve him in litigation, possibly for the balance of his lite; he is politely requested to publish articles that would give grave offence to esteemed friends; poetry that has neither sense, sentiment, nor rhyme ; essays that have no point ; squibs, carrying stinging personalities ; correspon dence teeming with inuendo, and religious cant savoring strongly of blasphemy or hypoeracy, and when these are not published according to order, "there's nothing in the paper."

## The great Mission of Women.

Greatindeed is the task assigned to women Who can elevate its dignity ? Not to make laws, not to lead armies, not to govern empires ; but to form those by whom laws are made, armies led, and empires governed ; to guard against the slightest taint of bodily infirmity, the frail, yet spotlers creature, whose moral no less than physical being must be derived from her ; to inspire those principles, to inculcate doe-trines, to animate those sentiments which generations yet unborn, and nations yet uncivilized, will learn to bless ; to soften

Travelling in Siberia.

the merriment was even higher than before.

centlemen,' continued Clay,

firmness into mercy, and chasten honor into refinement ; to exalt generosity into a virtue with a soothing care ; to allay the anguish of the mind ; by her tenderness to disarm passion ; by her purity to triumph over sense ; to cheer the scholar sinking under his toil ; to be compensation for friends that are perfidious-for happiness that has passed away. Such is her vocation. The couch of the tortured sufferer, the prison of the deserted friend, the cross of the rejected Saviour-these are theatres on which her greatest triumphs have been achieved. Such is her destiny ; to visit the forsaken, to tend to the neglected ; when monarchs abandon, when counseilors entrap, when justice prosecutes, when brethren and disciples flee, to remain un-shaken and unchanged, and to exhibit to this lower world a type of that love, con-stant, pure and ineffable, which in another we are taught to believe the test of virtue.

ABRAHAM AND THE ARK .--- Two colored preachers were in the same pulpit together. While one was preaching he happened to say, "When Abraham built the ark." The one behind him strove to cor-rect his blunder by saying out loud, "Abraham warn't thar." But the speaker pushed on, heedless of the interruption, and only took occasion shortly to repeat, still more decidedly, "I say, when Abraham built the ark." "And I say," cried out the other, "Abraham warn't thar." The preacher was too hard to be beaten down

in this way, and addressing the people, ex-claimed, with great indignation, "I say, Abraham was thar, or thar abouts !"

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THE DELICATE WAY OF PUTTING IT. -Alphonse (who has had an attack of the mother-in-law evil.) "Parbleu, Madame, it is not ze trouble zat your daughter is my wife. Non! It is because she is not or-phan when she is married to me."

John Clay was a wild, reckless fellow, and the favorite of his mother. In these days it was not beneath a woman's dignity to do something, and she would often take to knitting, or pick herries, which she would send to town; and John would soon be on a spree with the money. She was

mortgage on Ashland. The interest was always paid punctually, but he could never reduce the principal, and this at length