Moore & Dissinger's Bullding, Market Square, At 81.50 in Advance. It not paid within 6 Months 82.
Subscriptions taken for less than siz Months.

CONNECTED with this establishment is an extensive NEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fairly type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Professional.

T. H. B. KASE,

A TTORNET, COUNSELLOR, &c. Office in
the Clement Buildings, second floor. Entrance on Market street, Sunbury, Pa.
Sunbury, March 18, 1872.-17.

S. B. BOYER, Attorney at Law. Nos. 2 and 8, Second Floor Bright's Building, Sunbury, Pa. Professional business attended to in the courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties. Claims promptly collected. Consultation can be had in the German language. March 25th, 1871.-17.

G. MARKLE & CO. Market Street,
SUNBURY, PA.
Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
lass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars,
solved Backet, District Co.

S. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.
S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining counties prompt.

y attended to.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, Attorney at C. Law, SUNBURY, PA.—All bushiess entrusted to his care attended to promptly and with diligence.

C. J. THUNER. DRUNER & KASE, Attorneys and CounD sellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on
Chestnut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E.
Balload Depot, in the building lately occupied
by F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all professtonal business promptly attended to in Northumberland and adjoining counties. api10-69 L. H. KASE.

11 B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. api10-69

A. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sunbury,
A. Pa. Office in Masonie Hall Building.—
Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of
legal business attended to carefully and with
dispatch.

[April 8, 1871.—1y. o. W. Zinglen. L. T. BORRBACH.

ZIEGLER & ROHRBACH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office in Haupt's Building, lately occupied by Judge Rockefeller and L. T. Rohrbach, Esq. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northum-

Botels and Bestanrants.

barland and adjoining counties Dec. 2, 1871.

A LLEGHENY HOUSE, A. BECK. A. Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 8.4 Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your patron-

A PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-nut sts., Philadelphia, J. B. BUTTER-WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$3.50. April 15, 1871 .-- 15

"UNION HOUSE," LYKENS, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN'A.,

BYERLY & BOWER, Proprietor. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. May 20, 1871.

BYERLY'S HOTEL, OSIAH BYERLY, Proprietor, Lower Minha-on township, Northumberland county, Pa., on the road leading from Georgetown to Union-town, Smith Inn. Trevorton Potteville, &c. The choicest Liqueis and Sogars at the bar. The tables are provided with the best of the sca-son. Stabling large and well suited for drovers, with good estire. with good ostlers. Every attention paid to make guests comforta-

Nov. 11. 1871.-1y. NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and cigars at the bar. The table is supplied with the best the market

affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT, LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprieto Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.

Having just refitted the above Saloon for the accomodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vine St., PHILADELPHIA.

WINTER GARDEN HOTEL, (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAS) Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Railway Cars, from all the Depots in the City.

Excellent Accommodations for Tra-vellers. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. 23 FINE LADIES' RESTAURANT-THE BEST OF nerresuments served.
Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery. June 4, 1870.-1y.

Dusiness Cards. COAL! COAL! COAL!—GRANT BROS.

Shippers and Wholesale and Retall Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARP.)

Bole Agents, westward, at the celebrated J. PACKER HAAP.

W. S. BROADS. W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HALE, FASELY & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Marke treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited.

Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

ANTHRACITE COAL! VALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal Orders solicited and filled promptly. Orders left at S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third Street, will recieve prompt attention, and money receipted for, the same as at the office

NEW COAL YARD. THE andersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the WERY BEST OF COAL. CHEAP FOR CASH.

Egg. Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER. Bunbury, Jan. 15, 1870. -- tf.

DENTISTRY. GEORGE M. RENN, In Simpson's Building, Market Square,

SUSBURY, PA., I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental material, from which he will be able to select,

and meet the wants of his customers.

All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else the money refunded.

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders topt on hand.

His references are the numerous patrons for hom he has worked for the last twelve years.

Sumbury, April 21, 1972.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.



Established in 1840. PRICE 81 50 IN ADVANCE.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1872.

Bew Adbertisements. Up De Graff's AND EAR INFIRMARY,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. THIS institution is now open for the reception of Patients for the treatment of Disease of

CATARRH.

&c., &c., &c.,

and operations in GENERAL SURGERY. Our folloction of INSTRUMENTS is very large, comprising all the latest Improvements, enabling us

BURGERY

in all forms. Physicians are invited to accom-pany Patients to our Institution for operations. By request of many Citizens, we will attend to calls in GENERAL PRACTICE.

Infirmary, Clement's Building. CORNER THIRD AND MARKET STS., SUNBURY, PA.

C. E. UP DE GRAFF. Physician and Surgeon. Sunbury, Feb. 3, 1872.-if.

J. W. WASHINGTON'S GRAND BARBER SHOP.

The old permanent shop of the town. Ve decline the boast, but at the same time on-ider that the mighty truth maybe seasona-ly spoken without manifesting an uncomfortable 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 the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of chapte of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-body 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 thousand times or more.

Come when you please, just is how is the max-im—we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, thair cut you, shampoo you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and ar-range the hair with artistic shall, in the "water or water raise style to suit the customer. We work to please, not please to work.

Stop, don't go past our stop 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, 1879.

LIQUOR STORE!

CHRISTIAN NEWF, and Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will constantly keep all kinds of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cognine, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Morron guhela, Apple and Nectar.

PURE HOLLAND GIN! Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and

Claret. Crab Clder, Champagne Clder, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Wholesale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. (a) Orders promptly attended to, and public putromage respectfully solicited

C NEFF.

Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .-- ly.

THOMPSON DERR. JACOB SHIPMAN. Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE ACENCY

SHIPMAN & DERR.

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA. COMPANIES REPRESENTED.

N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$2,783,580 Enterprise, New York, Manhattan. 1,368,001 Lorillard, Yonkers & M York " Innover, imperial, London, \$,000,003 Lycoming, Muney, Franklin' Philadelphia, fome, New York. 4,516,368 Hartford, Hartford, amnix, Fravelers, Farmers Ins. Co., York, N. British & Mercantile Nommerce, New York, Corwich, Norwich,

NEW Flour, Feed, Fruit and Vegetable Store Spruce Street, between Front and Second,

New England Mutual Life,

SUNBURY, PA. JOHN WILVER having just opened a store at the above place, where all kinds of of the best brands of

Flour and Feed will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The cele-brated Buck's Mills Flour will be kept constantly on hand. Also, all kinds of Food, Grain, Corn, Oats and Rye, chopped or

Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage & Fruit generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought clsewhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the prices before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN WILVER. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1871.-tf.

Don't Read This!!

Good morning, Mrs. A., where are you bound for so early?
Mrs. A.—Why Mrs. C., con't you know Mr. Mrs. A.—Why Mrs. C., con't you know Mr. Byerly has bought out the Grocery and Confectionery Store of Hans & Weaver, and is selling nice fresh Groceries, Canned Fruit, and in fact, everything in the Grocery line, cheaper than the cheapest, and I have got tired paying high prices, so I have made up my mind after this to patronize Mr. Byerly. Bo good morning, Mrs. C. I must go.

birs. C., to berself .- Well I am bound to find out for myself, and will go to Byerly's new cheap cash Grocery, the next time I want any Groceries, Confectioneries or Prime Oysters.

I will just say to all come and give me a trial, and satisfy yourselves that there is one cheap cash Grocery in Sunbury.

Remember the place, No. 11, South Third St., in Clement House Building, Sunbury, Fa.

S. BYERLY. Sunburg, Jan. 20, 1879.

BALTIMORE LOCK · HOSPITAL

DR. JOHNSTON,

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solltary Habits of Youth—those secret and solltary practices more fatal to their secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos-

YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J.
may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost somer by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Fanctions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debitity, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned preten-iers who keep them trifling month after month,

ders who keep them trilling month after month, taking poisonous, and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were eyer known; many troubled with ringthat 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 sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared

mmediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar

These are some of the sad and melaneholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Backand Hend, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspensy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind

Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Seif-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the vils produced.
Thousands of persons of all ages can not judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emiciated, having a singular appearance

about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump

fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits,

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice 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

apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched 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

necessary requisites to promote commutial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospec hourly darkens to the view; the mind become shadowed with despair and filled with the melan

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 this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, biothes on the head, face and extremitles, probiothes on the head, face and extremntes, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE

victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of loing restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rulned Health to sigh over

his gailling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Jounsyon pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz. England, France, Philadelphia and elements. and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world

for all diseases of imprudence.
DR. JOHNSTON,
OFFICE, NO. 7, 8. FREDERICK STREET, BALTIMORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name

and number.

No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state uge, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Faltry, Designing and Worthless Impasters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say excelent to these apparents. pecialty to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always

hang in his office.
ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical 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. Shiu diseases speedily sured.

February 18, 1872.—1y

Cales & Shetches.

MY FIRST PATIENT.

In one of the most lovely little villages in the Valley of the Connecticut had I, "A. W. Caldwell," a newly-fledged M. D., hung out as conspicuously as possible my tin sign, proclaiming to the inhabitants that

any patronage they might bestow upon me would be most gratefully received. This was the place of my nativity, and within the circuit of a few miles had my medicine, my education had been to that effect and up to the time of the breaking out of the war, my life had been spent in constant study—varied, of course, by an occasional flirtation with some charming damsel. But the clarion sound of war startled me from my lethargy, and bidding "adieu" to friends, neighbors, and old Es-culapius, I started with one of the first regiments for the field of conflict.

But my separation from the last mentioned gentleman was destined to be of short continuance, for surgeons were scarce, and humanity as well as the desire for the knowledge this experience would give me, beckoned me to the post, and so during the whole campaign my time was passed with the dead, wounded and dying. At the end of the war, I returned to New York to complete my lectures and receive my diploma; which being done, I spent another year as resident physician in one of our first hospitals; and now, with a ripe experience and a little prestige, I found myself tucked away in this delightful val-

ley, waiting for my first patient.
"Good morning, sir. This is, I suppose,
Dr. Caldwell?" and I, startled from my reverie by the low voice at my elbow, looked around to see a lady, not old, not young, but fine looking, with an air of elegance which plainly bespoke her station in socie-She had entered the room very quietly, and now stood gazing into my face as at her back, tall and handsome, with an inight sometime shake off the spell which if endeavoring to find there any index of expression of the deepest solicitude on his she has thrown around him; but that he

my professional ability.
"I am that gentleman, madame. Will you be seated ?" and I offered her a chair, and seated myself beside her.

"I have come to you for advice, doctor." said she, at the same time drawing off her delicate gloves, and displaying hands white and tiny, while on the taper fingers glistened diamonds and opals, rather too much for good taste, I thought, but that was no atlair of mine. So I, after having, from my general scrutiny, come to the conclusion that I didn't like her face or manners, dismissed all thought of them, and attended to the business she had on hand.

"I came to you, doctor, because I heard that you had a considerable city experi-ence, and I really can't put any confidence in these country clowns. I am boarding at --- hotel, about two miles from here.

"Is it for yourself you seek advice ?" I inquired, noticing her momentary hesita-

Not at all, sir," she replied, laughing heartily. "Do I look like an invalid? I never was ill a day in my life;" and the ful lips, I felt that she willed herseif into composure. Looking up, I saw Mrs. Waite, healthy appearance gave pretty good evistanding at the back of the lounge. dence that she was speaking the truth, "It is my daughter, sir, or rather my husband's here? I gave express orders to be awak-daughter, for I am unfortunate enough to ened at the moment of your arrival. Why be a stepmother. She has always been was not this attended to, Grace ?" eats at least ever since I knew her. We brought her here this Summer at her particular request, instead of Newport or Saratoga; but she does not improve—that is to say, she thinks she doesn't. There may be some nervousness and hysteria mixed up with it-I can hardly say; but you will probably understand the case

when you have seen her." "Of what does she complain ?" "Of nothing in the world but lassitude. She is always tired, and does not have the least inclination for the slightest mental or

physical exertion."
"No cough? No pulmonary difficulty?" I inquired. 'No, not a bit," was the immediate an-

"Has she suffered severe affliction, by death or other causes?" "Love you probably mean!" and my visitor curied her lip a little scornfully, and said: "No, I believe her heart to be whole and healthy; but her father is worried almost into spasms about her, and I forehead. promised him to send a physician this very day. So please come out as early this af-

ternoon as you can make it convenient." I promised to do so, and my lady departed. I pondered some time over the character of my strange visitor; but the more I pondered, the more convinced I became that she was a woman entirely out of the common order. She had a keen black the carriage, and so vexed was I with the eye, and extraordinarily large, perceptive singular difficulty of the daughter, and the features; but the mouth, thin lipped, with a sinister expression about the corners, suggested the idea of crucky; which idea,

once having taken possession of my brain, I found it impossible to rid myself of. The card she had given me I still held in my hand, "Mrs. General G. D. Waite." The name some way was familiar, and memory brought back to me one of my hospital experiences, when a man by that name had been dangerously wounded, and after a tedious and irritating convalescence. had only been able to move slowly around on crutches. A splendid-looking man in the prime of life, an excellent friend and a gallant officer. I wondered whether this called morning, noon and night, but it was was the same; and with the curiosity useless. Her vigilance was untiring, and under the circumstances pardonable, I proceeded to the hotel.

The very first person my eyes rested upon was my friend, the General of Chattanooga, sitting (with his crutches besidhim on the piazza.

"God bless you, my boy !" said he, recognizing me in a moment. "In the name of a merciful Providence, where did you rain down from? This is something to be thankful for. Sit down a moment, and tell me all about yourself." But before I could find voice or language he had again interrupted. "Oh, yes! I am better than I ever expected to be. But, Caldwell, I am the most unfortunate man living, I have a daughter, the loveliest creature that God ever put upon the face of the earth, and every day I can see that she grows weaker and weaker. I brought her out here, hoping a great deal from the mountain air, but she is worse than ever. I have thought about you doctor, times without number, and wished that you could see her; for I remembered your patience and skill with us poor devils?" and a smile which had very little heart in it, played around his mouth at the recollection of his

former experience. Your wife called to see me this morning, General, and it is at her request that I am here. If your daughter's case has defied the medical skill of New York, as conversation indicates, I am fearful that the disease is beyond my reach; but, how-bave rallied sufficiently to have written at ever, if you wish, I will have an inter-all; and more surprised as the elegance and

We found the invalid alone, Mrs. Waite having laid down, requesting to be called when the doctor came. My patient was lying listlessly on a lounge drawn up before the open window, apparently absorbed in the mystery of clouds and coloring. "Gracie, my darling, I have brought a

papa's. You have heard me speak often my shoulder—and—well the mischief was and long of Mr. Caldwell, the gentleman to done—and I knew that Grace loved me whom I owe (with God's help) the breath and I loved Grace.

of life ?" "Oh, yes, papa. Tell him to come in ; but I am so tired," and I advanced to the side of the lounge. The General introduced us, and I took

that I might be of some benefit to this afflicted family. "You must excuse my not rising, Dr. Caldwell, for I am fearful that I am a confirmed invalid; but I do hope that you will never forget how grateful I am for all your kindness to papa; and really, doctor, I am quite certain that I never have said a prayer since his first letter to me from -

Hospital, without asking God to bless and keep you. My poor life would be very desolate without papa."

A scene worthy the brush of a Claude This beautiful girl, with her large, dark, mournful eyes, and a transparent complexion, drapery white and flowing; long, brown, ripply hair, thrown negligently and artistically about the pillow—the General at her back, tall and bandsome, with an glorious face. The sun flooded the West,

and throwing a heavy light upon this sweet picture, made me, accustomed as I was to wife of his bosom a murderess." see seenes of every description, almost cry "Oh, Grace!" was all I could say. see scenes of every description, almost cry out with sympathy and appreciation. 'You are looking at the sunset, doctor?' "Yes, miss."

"What could be more beautiful? If I

were not so tired I should try to eatch It was difficult to descend to symptoms after so exalted a mental condition; beckoning her father away, I made a few pro-fatory remarks, informing her that I wish-

ed to understand something of her case, hoping that I might be of service to her. She answered all my questions readily, and without reserve, occasionally volunteering some little information. I could been taken as poisons usually are. How not find the least glimmer of light. I sat my very soul revolted at the thought of holding the almost transparent hand, and counting the feeble pulse, when I noticed a shiver-almost a chill-convulse the drooping figure for a moment, and then, with a quick, nervous compression of the beauti-

'You must inquire of the person with whom you left command," was Grace's and ornaments rich and costly. I looked reply; and I realized that with these two into her handsome face and wondered.

"Why, doctor, how long have you been

women it was "querre a outrance," and a battle which could only end in their everlasting separation. "Have you arrived at anything like a diagnosis yet, doctor ?" was the next question of the madame's.

"I think I have a faint idea of the difficulty, Mrs. Waite."
"Do you, indeed, doctor? Well, that is flattering," and her sarcasm was as keen as the eyes which seemed reading my soul. "A faint professional idea may be prefera-ble to no idea at all; but really, I must confess that, for my own part, an 0 is of more account to me than the thousandth part of a unit-any time and under any circumstances," and the lady glanced around to see if the General had heard her remarks. "And how is my husband, this afternoon ?" continued she, advancing to the lolling chair, and pressing a kiss on his

"Don't mind her," whispered Grace, hastily; "she has quarreled off every physician I have ever had. Don't you desert

After writing a prescription and promis-

me. **

ing to call again next day, I left -those next? dark, mournful eyes following me all the way out. The General went with me to singular difficulty of the daughter, and the insulting language of the wife, that I fear I did not give the encouragement to the poor man which he so needed and expected. There is something wrong there, something dreadfully amiss; but what is it, and chattered with nervousness. "Grace," how shall I proceed to find out?" I asked said I, tenderly, leaning over the invalid, myself a hundred times on my way home. "do you feel able to sit up a while?" Several visits followed, but with no more giving me all the information in her power, but still there was no improvement. It was impossible, however, to obtain an interview with my patient unless the stepmother was present. Never after the first name! And you have done this, Caldwell meeting was she caught from her post. I wondering at her strange pertinacity, I de-termined to adopt some means to find the object of my professional attentions alone. To make such a request would be to procure my instant dismissal; for the General, noble, manly and straightforward in every other respect, was nevertheless under the influence and dominion of his wife, and he seemed to look upon her as a piece of wo-manly perfection. It would have been a difficult matter to prejudice the General against me; for the few months of hospital life had comented a friendship pure and disinterested; but, I believe she could have accomplished it, if at any time she saw that my visits foreboded evil or unpleasantness to herself.

One morning, while riding alone on the way to my patient's-my practice having rapidly increased-I was met by a messenger from the hotel, with a note. It was a delicate little affair, and the "Dr. A. W. Caldwell" was written plainly and grace-

fully. It read:
"Dear Docter—Father and Mrs. Waite have been suddenly summoned to C—and will not return until afternoon; and as you have not called recently until al-most evening, I was fearful you might not to-day. Please come to me as soon as pos-"Yours, very truly, GRACIE."

Yew Series, Vol. 4, No. 7. Old Series, Vol. 32, No. 25.

view," I replied, having gathered that there had been no lack of scientific advice or professional ability.

I had seen a great deal of practice, to be sure, but only within the last year had 1 dealt at all with women, and this, although pleasant, was nevertheless awfully puz-

ed, rapturously, as, taking her tiny wrist, I discovered that her pulse was strong and more regular,
"Yes, docter, I am; but please call me Grace. It is high time that formalities ceased between you and me'-and the clear brown eyes looked kindly into mine, while I, up to this time heart-whole, surrender-

ed, foolish as I may seem, the much-boasted fort to the invalid maiden.
"Well," said I, "Grace it shall be, now and forever, if you desire it!" and my eyes must have told their precious secret, for, before I was aware, the darling's head with its wealth of wavy hair, was reclining on

"Now," said she, still retaining my hand and patting it unconsciously, "you see that I have improved, let me tell you. For the last week, all the medicine which Mrs. The General introduced us, and I took Waite has prepared for me, I have managa seat beside her, with an earnest desire ed not to swallow. I have not esten an

article she has brought me, and this is the result." "But what do you mean, Grace?" I asked, in bewilderment. "Draw your own conclusions."

"Has she any motive for desiring your removal?" I asked, in horror. "Yes, I think so," was her reply.
"What can it be?"

"Money. Then, too, she has, ever since her entrance into our family, systematically hated and abused me." "But, your father, Grace! How has be been able to submit to such conduct ?" "Deaf, dumb and blind, doctor, to everything but her virtues, which she is cunning enough to keep constantly before him. I never complained to him, trusting that he has never been able to do. This will be a terrible blow to him, doctor, to discover the

"It is so, doctor ! and now I desire that you should make a critical analysis of this mixture which she has prepared for me, and supposes I have taken for the last five days. Although I have felt better, and am some of these tints," said the invalid soft- almost able to walk, yet I have been shrewd

enough not to show any improvement." After talking the matter over, and deciding as to the best course to pursueafter pressing the little darling repeatedly to my heart, and assuring her of my deep and lasting love, I returned to my office and made a careful examination of the fluid. I found sufficient arsenic to cause this cold-blooded murderess. How to expose the diabolical plot to the General was the next thing to be considered; but I had promised to call at the usual hour that aftermoon; so, giving myself to ride slowly. I placed the bottle filled with the infernal fluid in my pocket and started. I found, as I expected, the General, whose greeting was cordial and affectionate. Madame, her black eyes glistening triumphantly, dressed in heavy black silk, with its long flowing skirt, and sleeves sufficiently loose to expose the symmetrically-shaped arm, Grace reclined listlessly as was her wont.

"Your case must have become decidedly interesting, that you visit your patient twice a day, Dr. Caldwell! I hope the symptoms are not more alarming," re-marked Mrs. Waite, walking across the room with the air of an empress. "Not in the least," I replied, cudeaver

ing to assume a nonchalance I was very far from feelings, and I took a seat beside my patient, Some one in the hotel had informed her of my morning visit. "You must have been able, I thing," she continued, with a malicious sneer, "to have made out quite a creditable diagnosis, if

time, in such a case, is to be considered anything." "He assured madame, that I have done so," said I, rising and bowing with mock politeness; "and rest assured also, that the credit does not pass to your account."

"What means all this?" inquired the General, nervously grasping his crutches. "It means this," I replied: "and now, General, please be seated; I have a revelution to make," "A revelation! a revelation! What

ror. "Clear out this room this moment you contemptible cur!"
"Wife, sit down, for Heaven's sake! The doctor's revelation can have nothing whatever to do with you. Control yourself. Caldwell is all right. I tell you I have known him for a long time. Speak out, doctor." And the poor General's feeth

Understanding my motive, she immedisuccess. The young lady seemed desirons of ately arose, and laughingly adjusted her beautiful hair, accepted my proffered arm, and I led her to the General's arm-chair. "Gracie-my Gracie! Good God! up again on your feet! Blessed be Thy holy A second time you have given me back my

life " And the General broke down ; and

sobbed and laughed; and the madame, like an infuriated tigress, glared down upon us I turned to say something to the General, intending to affract his attention to the important subject on laind. I looked around again. Madame had left the room. Grace and I together told the story. gave him my proofs. Grace hers, which I found were very convincing. She had possessed herself of a correspondence between Mrs. Waite and her brother, and the whole affair was very clear. It did not produce the effect upon the General that I expected, his only sensation being, to all appearance, deep and fervent thankfulness for his daughter's salvation. An hour after a servant was dispatched for her lady-ship; but the guilty woman had fled, taking with her only her purse and diamonds.

"Let her go!" said Grace to her father, who responded, "Amen." Grace rapidly convalesced. My tin sign was taken down, and the following Au-tumn saw me in New York, occupying a more pretentious establishment. Grace is now my wife, buxom and hearty; and the General happy and contented, sits this moment on the piazza with little sixmonths-old Master Caldwell on his knee. Surely "the ways of God are inscrutable and past finding out."

A man who gives his children habits of industry, provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.

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Miscellaneons.

"Nigger Dick."

The May number of Scribner's Monthly contains an illustratration of "Nigger Dick" rushing in front of a locomotive and clearing the track of the people. The pic-ture is one of several illustrating a description of a trip "Northward to Niagara," We extract that portion relating to Dick : An express train follows us into Harrisburg. As we pass through the waiting

of Ham sweeps down the track, hustling men and women right and left, clearing the way for the approaching locomotive.

"Crazy Dick," says the executive, as the apparition speeds past, now dashing forward to shoulder from the track some beedless lolterer, now falling into a reckless dog trot scarcely a foot ahead of the cowcatcher.

throng that crowds the platform and overruns the road way-for the station is sad-ly lacking in capacity-a wild looking son

There seems to be a method in his mad-'Indeed there is, and a useful method, too. Dick saves a good many lives in the

"In the employ of the road?"
"No; on his own book. It's a craze he The train passes on and Dick slouches away looking as if he never had a thought or a purpose in his life. His whole mind seems absorbed by a single object—to keep people from being run over, and nothing but an approaching train can arouse him to activity. Then his zeal flames out in

ed by abject listlessness until the next train "Lire ?" Oh, Dick is one who takes no thoughts for the morrow. The men about the station see that his board is paid at the lunch counter; and the engineers, conductors and other roadmen club together now and then and rig him out with a new suit

a magnificent burst of action, to be follow-

of clothes. He sleeps anywhere."

Among many instances in Dick's career recounted on our way to the superintendents office to make arrangements for tomorrow's run up the river, one especially illustrates the intensity of his life-saving in-

Two or three years ago a company of Harrisburg fireman succeeded in enticing Dick away from his self-elected duty-not an easy thing to do-and took him off with them to Altona. Arrived there, Dick straightway forgot his companions and fell to guarding the track as at home. Like many other public benefactors, Dick's motives were misjudged. His zeal was attri-buted to the wrong spirit, and before his friends could explain matters be was marched off to the police station on the charge of drunkenness. Naturally the simple-mind-ed fellow took his arrest very much to heart ; but that was nothing to his distress on his return to Harrisburg to find that during his absence a boy had been run over and killed-the first accident of the kind that had occurred since Dick came

upon the field. "I done knowed su'thin' would happen if I went away!" the poor fellow cried, de-ploring his remissness in a storm of weeping. Since then nothing can induce him to desert his post; and so plainly beneficial is this mania, that he is allowed to pursue his mission unchecked, although it is only too evident that it must some day come to a tracic end.

CUT'UM TOO SHORT .- * * * The distance between my post and the Santa Fe was over three hundred miles, and to facilitate matters I was ordered to survey a new and shorter route-cutting of about seventy miles. A company, numbering eighty men, was detailed for the purpose; and as the course led partly through a wooded region, a considerable squad was required to act as ax-men. Three or four lively black and tan tarriors accompanied the command, affording no little amusement by their activity in snapping up unwary gophers, rats, mice and other vermin. aborigines, who frequently honored us with their presence, claiming to be, "good Indian, me." were excessively pleased at those performances. On a certain occasion one stalwart fellow, who spoke a few words

of English, said to me : "Natanh, heap, good deg."
"Yes," I replied, "they are good dogs," "Cut'em ear, cut'em tail, make'um good

Certainly; it is because their ears, and

tails are trimmed that they get around so Aough! Me got a good dog; cutium cried the madame, in evident ter- tail.

Yes, bring your dog, and I'll have him fixed for you. Next day my Navajo friend appeared with a small, black, Indian fice, sporting a long tail and ears to correspond. Unrolling this precious quadruped from his blanket, he signified a desire to have the job done without delay: so I called two men, and bade one hold the dog while the other docked his tail with an ax. This did not suit Redskin, who refused to trust his favorite to the tender mercies of a savage white man, and preferred to perform the operation himself. I therefor ordered one of the men to hold the dog's tail over a convenient log, while the other held his head and fore paws. All being ready the Indian seized an ax, but instead of using it as any other person would have done the blade bigh above his head with both hands, as if the object to be separated re-Grace, with her head on her father's besom, quired all his strength. Just then the soldier who held the tail gave it a sudden pull while the one at the head gave a corresponding push. Down came the keen weapon, dividing the unfortunate "purp", just forward of the hind quarters, to the infinite disgust of the Indian, who picked up the disjointed halves, threw his blanket over his shoulders with indescribable dignity, and exclaimed in gutteral accents : "Ugh! H-1! Damn! Cut'em too short."

Overland Monthly. Davy Crockett used to tell how he was once treed by a berd of prairie wolves and how he rid bimself of their unwelcome company. "I shot away all my ammunition, and then threw my gun and knife among them, but it was no use. Finally, I thought I would try the effects of music, and began to sing 'Old Hundred.' Before I had fluished the first verse every wolf put his fore-paws to his ears and galloped

An artless newspaper man, who lately bought a few sansages, thus relates his troubles: I got them sausages home without getting bit; and I cut them apart and left them. Three of them had cuddled up together and were sleeping sweetly. Two of em had crawled to my milk pail and were lapping the milk, and one, a black and white one, was on the back fence try-ing to catch an English sparrow. I drown-