Easette, Kedford The

BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

BEDFORD, PA. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1870.

VOL. 65 .--- WEOLE No. 3,360.

HOUSE AND FARM.

pare fish and muck compost, commence

with three shovels of swamp muck,

and spread it on the ground in a circle,

if for a small heap of a few barrels of

fish pomace, or in a long heap for a

large quantity, then beat the fish fine

shaped. In about a week the heap

will begin to heat, and should be turn-

ed and mixed, and commencing

at one side and making all the fine

with the back of the shovel. In a

week or ten days more, it should be

turned again. In three weeks it will

be fine and fit for use. It may be kept

until wanted to be used, but will re-

quire further turning if it continues to

heat. The muck should be damp when

mixed, or it will not heat sufficiently.

Peruvian guano and muck, or earth,

should be mixed in the proportion of

six to one of guano. It does not heat,

but requires the same turning and

mixing as fish and muck. A handful

of either in the hill is about the quan-

compost, more is required than of the

guano-as much as can be held in the

hand with the palm uppermost and

the fingers spread. If thrown into a

hole in a heap, it should be spread be-

fore being covered to avoid the danger

of destroying the seed, which never

should be planted directly upon it .--

The Culture of the Tomato .- The seed

for an early crop of tomatoes may be

sown about the middle of February

or the first of March. Great care

should be taken in saving seed from

the fruit which ripens earliest any sea-

son. For family use the plants may

be started in a little box in a warm

room, and for field culture in a hot-

bed or green-house. Do not be in too

great haste, in either case, to germin-

ate the seed; but once started see that

the plants get no check from want of

air. When the plants are two or three

inches high they should be trans-

planted into small pots, and after-

wards into larger ones. They

should be transplanted at least twice

before being put into open ground,

and then not until all appearance of

frost is gone. Each time before trans-

planting the plants should be well wa-

tered, so that a ball of earth may ad-

here to and be removed with each

plant. In the open ground they

should not be less than four feet apart.

The soil should be kept friable, and by

hoeing early and often prevent the

weeds from obtaining possession of the

soil. After the fruit has grown to any

size it is advisable to prune, and in

that case do not be afraid to cut cut all

suckers and non-bearing branches, and

to shorten those that wander. The

fruit may be kept clean and prevented

from premature decay by spreading

brush, salt, hay, or other such materi-

al under the vines, or by training,-

None of these are, however, requisite

where the soil is light and dry, but it

is true that when trained, the flavor of

the fruit thus grown is superior to that

American Agriculturist.

seemed to contract and expand and tity generally used, but of the fish

Fish and Muck Compost.-To pre-

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The Bedford Gazette MY HUSBAND'S SECOND WIFE.

My husband came tenderly by my "Are you going out this evening,

love? "Of course I am !"

I looked down complacently at my dress of pink crape, dew-dropped over with crystal, and the trails of pink az deas that caught up its folds here and there. A diamond bracelet encircled the one white arm, and a little cross blazed fitfully on my throat. I had never looked better, and I felt a sort of girlish pride as my eyes met the fairy reflection in the mirror.

"Come, Gerald, make haste ! Why, you haven't begun to dress yet !" , Where were my wifely instincts that

I did not see the haggard, drawn look in his features-the fevered light in his eyes?" "I can't go to-night, Madeline-I am

not well enough." "You are never 'well enough to o-

blige me, Gerald. I am tired of being put off with such excuses."

He made no answer, but dropped his head in his hands, on the table before him.

"Oh, come, Gerald," I urged petulantly; "it is so awkward for me to go alone always."

He shook his head listlessly. "I thought, perhaps, you would be willing to remain at home with me, Madeline,"

"Men are so selfish," I said, plaintively; "and I am all dressed. Claudia took a half hour for my hair. I dare say you are determined not to go."

No answer again. "Well, if you choose to be sullen, I can't help it," I said lightly, as I turned and went out of the room, adjusting my boquet holder, the tube-rose and

heliotrope; seemed to distil incense at at every motion.

Was I heartless and cruel ? Had I ceased to love my husband? From the bottom of my heart I believed that I loved him truly and tenderly as ever a wife did; but I had been so spoiled and petted all my brief selfish life, that the better instincts were, so to speak,

entomed alive. I went to the party and had my fill of adulation and homage, as usual. The hours seemed to glide away, shod with roses, and winged with music and perfume; and it was not until wearied with dancing, I sought a momentary refuge in the half-lighted tearoom, that I heard words awakening me, as it were from a dream. "Gerald Gien !"

I could not well be mastaken in the name-it was scarcely common-place enough for that. They were talking -two or three business-like-looking gentlemen-in the hall without; and I could catch, now and then, a fugitive word or phrase.

"Fine, enterprising young fellow !" -"Great pity !"-"Totally ruined ; so Bess and McMorken says !"-"Recklessness and extravagance of his wife !"

All these vague fragments I heard; read carefuny printed in tour languages-French and Spanish J. WALKER, Proprietor 32 Gemmerce St. N. 84 Commerce St. N. and t hen some one said : "And what is he going to do now !" 32 Conmerce St. N. Y.-R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists, and General Agents. Sun Francisc and Sazran ento, California, and 32 and 34 Com-merce St. N. V. "What can he do? Poor fellow! I am sorry; but he should have calculated his income and expenses better." La SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEAL-"Or his wife should. Oh, these women! they lie at the bottom of all THE MAGIC COMB will change any colored hair or beard to a permanent black or brown. It contains no posson. Auyone can use it. One sent by mail for \$1. Address MAGIC COMB CO., Springfield, Mass. marlow.3 man's trouble!" And they laughed. Oh, how could they? I had yet to learn how easy it 14, in this world, to bear other poople's troubles.

TROURLES OF A COLORED CITIZEN. drops were dried on bough and spray; and the apple' blossoms were tossing [From the Paterson Guardian.] their fragrant billows of pinky bloom Near Paterson there lives a colored in the deep blue air of latter May. person named James Stewart, whom Where are we now? the community by common censent,

It is in a picturesque little village have dubbed Commodore Stewart .-not far from New York, furnished ve-He is a talented but eccentric inry like a magnificent baby-house.dividual, and has a weakness Gerald sat in a cushioned easy-chair for chickens. On one occasion, and scatter one shovelful over the in the garden, just where he could being found near a poultry yard muck, and so continue aliernately till glance through the open window at under suspicious circumstances, he was all is mixed leaving the heap coneme, working busily with my needle. interrogated rather sharply by the "What an industrious fairy it is!" owner of the premises, as follows;

he said smiling sadly. "Well, you see I like it. It's a great deal better than those sonatas on the

piano." "Who would have thought you

would make so notable a housekeeper ?" I laughed gleetully-I had a childs at 'em, dey look so nice."

delight in being praised. "Are you not going to Miss Dealany's

croquet party ?" he pursued. "No, what do I care for croquet parties? I'm going to finish your shirts.

and you'll read aloud to me." "Madeline, I want you to answer me

one question." "What is it ?"

"What have you done with your diamonds ?"

"I sold them long ago; they paid was: everal heavy bills, besides settling half a year's rent here."

"But, Madeline, you were so proud of your diamonds." "I was once; now they would be the

bitterest reproach my eyes could meet. O, Gerald, had I been less vain and

thoughtless and extravagant-" I checked myself, and a robbin, singing in the perfumed depths of the apple blossoms took up the dropped cur-

rent of the sound. "That's right little red-breast," said

my husband, half-joking, "talk her d-wn! She has forgotten that our past is dead and gone, and that we have turned over a new page in our Book to remove his hat, when a plump, half of Existence."

grown chicken jumped out and ran "Madeline, do you know how I feel hastily away. The air with which the culprit gazed after it was a study for a sometimes, when I sit and look at painter; it expressed to perfection you?"

"No "

"Well, I feel like a widower who has married again."

My heart gave a little superstitious iump

"Like a widower who has married "Well, if dat ain't de funniest ting I again, Gerald !" ebber did see. Why, dat ar chicken "Yes; I can remember my first wife must have clum up de leg o' my pan-

-a brilliant, thoughtless child, withtaloons." out any idea beyond the gratification of present whims-a spoiled plaything! man is never ugly in the eyes of a Well, that little Madeline has vanished away into the past somewhere; girl. she has gone away to return no more, and in her stead I behold my second wife-a thoughtful tender woman, whose watchful love surrounds me like some than good. an atmosphere, whose character grows

more noble and develops itself into new depths and beauty every day." I was kneeling by his side now, with my cheek upon his arm, and my

on my ear.

eyes looking into his. "And which do you love best, Gerald-the first or second wife ?"

A rich wife is a source of a quarrel. "I think the trials and vicisitudes It is an ill house when the hen is a through which we have passed are wel-

talking bird. He who marries ill is very lo come indeed. They have brought me

"Well, Jim, what are you doing

"Oh, nuffin, nuffiin; jess walking

"What do you want with my chick-

"Nuffin at all. I was only lookin'

This answer was but conciliatory and

conclusive, and would have been satis-

factory had it not been for Jim's hat.

This was a rather worn soft felt, a

good deal too large for its wearer's

head, and it seemed to have a motion

e itirely unusual in hats, and manifest-

ly due to some remarkable cause. It

move of itself, and clearly without

Jim's volition. So the next inquiry

"Well is the matter with your

"My hat? Dat's an old hat. I'se

"What, take it off and lets look at

"Take dis hat off? No, sab, I'd

ketch cold in my head, sartain. I al-

ways keep my hat on when I'm out

And with that Jim was about beat-

ing a hasty retreat, when, at his first

step, a low "kluk, kluk, kluk," was

eard coming only too clearly from

the region of his head-gear. This was

fatal, and Jim was stopped and forced

wonder and perplexity blended, but

not a trace of guilt. Slowly he spoke,

as though explaining the matter to

himself, and accounting for so remark-

PROVERBS OF A BACHELOR. - A rich

A beautiful woman smiling bespeaks

Every man would rather be hand-

A house full of daughters is a celler

A man of straw is worth a woman

Alas father! another daughter is

born unto you, (is a Spanish exclama-

able an incident:

purse weeping.

tion of condolence.)

of sour beer.

of gold.

here?"

round."

ens ?"

hat ?"

it."

o' doors."

fond of dat hat."

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40

which we are prepared to sell cheaper than the cheapest, are above numerated. Give us a call We buy and sell for CASH, and by this arrange-ment we expect to sell as cheap as goods of this class are sold anywhere J ang 1870.

THE BEDFORD COUNTY BANK, BLOODY RUN, PENN'A.

Accounts Solicited from Banks, Bankers and others. Interests allowed on time deposits. Col-lections made on all accessible points. A general banking business transacted. Stockholders indi-vidnally liable for deposits.

STOCKHOLDERS: J. M. BELL, G. W. GARRETSON, W. P. ORBISON, D. P. GWIN, JOHN & COTT. H G. FISHER, THOMAS FISHER, J. H. GLAZIER, M. DORRIS,
M. DORRIS,
M. DORRIS,
M. Barkonoli, Bank of Huntingdon, Pa.
S. L. RUSSELL, Bedford. Pa.
J. M. BARNDOLLAR, Bloody Run, Pa.
J. W. BARNDOLLAR, """
J. W. BARNDOLLAR, """
J. DuBUIS, """
S. Marking Construction of the second seco feb24tt. J BuBOIS, Cashier. PRING AND SUMMER IMPORTATIO 1870. RIBBONS, MILLINERY AND STRAW GUODS. ARMSTONG, CATOR, & CO, Importers and Jobbers of Bonnet, Trimming and Velvet Ribbons, Bonnet Silks. Satins and Velvets, Blonds, Netts, Crapes, Ruches, Flowers, Feathers, Ornaments

Straw Bonnets and Ladies' Hats, Trimmed and

237 and 239 Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE MD.

feb 17m3#

THE AMERICAN FAMILY KNITING MACHINE Is presented to the public as the most simple. Durable, and Com-pact and Cheap Kuiting Machine ever invented. I rose hurriedly up, with my heart beating tumnItuously beneath the pink azaleas, and went back to the lighted PRICE ONLY 25 DOLLARS. saloon. Mr. Albany Moore was wai-This machine will run either backward or for-ward with equal facility; makes the same stateh as by hand, but far superior in every respect. ting to claim my hand for the next dance, - Are you ill, Mrs. Glen? How Will knit 20,000 Stiches in one minute, pale ?"

"I-I am not very well. I wish you would have my carriage called, Mr. Moore." started away.

For now I thought that home was the proper place for me.

Will knit 20,000 Stiches in one minute, and do perfect work, leaving every knot on the inside of the work. It will kuit a pair of stock-ings (any size) in less than half an hour. It will knit Close or Open, Plain or Ribbed work, with any kind of coarse or fine woolen yarn or cotton, sitk or linen. It will knit stockings with double heel and toe, drawers, hoeds, sucks, smoking enge, comforts, purees moffs, fringe, afghans, natiss, undersleeves, mittens skating caps, is any wicks, mats, cord, undershirts, stawls. jockets, ervdie blankets. leggings, suspenders, wristers, tudies, tippits, tuffed work, and in fact an endless view or nament. Hurried by some unaccountable impulse, I sprang out the moment the curriage wheels touched the curbstone, FKO. M 5 TO 10 DOLLARS PER DAY and rushed up to my husband's room. Tae door was locked, but I could see a light shining faintly under the threshold, I knocked wildly and persistent-

> 15 "Gerald, dear Gerald! for Heaven's sake, let me in."

f r Marken M 5 TO 10 DOLLARS PER DAY FKO. made by any one with the American Can be Machine, knitting stockings, & c. while Knitting . "tore can even make more knitting experioper tore can even make more knitting experioper tore can reach why so that the webe to rale. A person skings per day, the profit on fitteen pairs of st. 't fagir wool at culy forty to FAKMERS Can see. 'We'y getting the wool made into yarn at a man.' cuppes, and knitting ti nto socks, two or three . 'We will forward a machine as ordered. We wish to procure active AG ENTS in every section of the United States and Canadies, to whom the most liberal indneeme ur will be of-fored Address AMERICAN KNI TING MA-CHINE COMPANY, Boston Mass., 'er St. Louis, Mu. Something fell on the marble hearthstone within making a metalic click, and my husband opened the door a little. I had never seen hin: look so pale before or so rigid, yet so determ aed. "Who are you?" he demanded wildly.

"Why can you not leave me in work. peace?"

Journal." How Teachers, Students, Bette-od Clergymen, Energetic Young Men a ud Lu-dies can make \$75 to \$150 per month duri ug the Spring and Summer. A copy free. Send name and address to 'People's Journal, Philadel, 'bia, Pa "It's I, Gerald-you Madeline-your own little wife."

feb24, v4 And I caught from his hand the pistol he was trying to conceal in his HINKLEY KNITTING M.A-CHINE-FOR FAMILY USE-simple, relable, Knits everything. Agents wan-ted. Circular and sample stocking free. Ad-dress HINKLEY KNITIING MACHINE CO., breast-its mate lay on the marble hearth, under the mantel and I flung it out of the window.

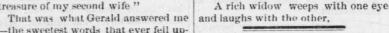
"Gerald, would you have left me?" "I would have escaped !" he cried, sti.'I half delirious, to all appearances. "L'ebt-disgrace-misery-her reproaches! I vou d have escaped them all !" His he wil fell weary like a child, on my should 'er. I drew him gently to a sofa, and san othered him with a thousand murmu'red words-a thousand mute caresses ! For had it not been all my fault ?

And through . the long weeks of fever that followed, I pursed him with unwavering care at id devotion. I had but one thought, one desire-to redeem myself in his estimation, to prove to him that I was something down.-Hearth and Home. more and higher than the mere but-

PAINTERS. PAPER-HANGERS, &c. Th above firm are prepared to do all kinds of terfly of fashion I had hitherto shown PLAIN and FANCY PAINTING. Offer the largest Steek to be found in this Country, and unequaled in schoice variety and chempaces, comprising the latest Parisian nov-stries. Orders solicited, and prompt attention given. Graders solicited, and prompt attention given. (b) 24m3* (c) 25m c) 25 themselves away in th ir mountain It will go further and do them more

as their harvest of fruits, the priceless becoming widowed. treasure of my second wife "

I WORKED AND EARNED IT.



Telegraph operators should be more careful. A traveler sent a message to have 'horse' meet him at the depot, but the stupid fellow wrote it 'hearse,' A few weeks ago, a gentleman living and consequently, he was hospitably in an Eastern town was called out of welcomed on his arrival by a skeleton his bed one morning by several vigorous raps upon his front-door. Hastily wagon.

dressing himself, he responded to Eight kinds of kisses are mentioned the call, and found standing upon the in the Scriptures : the kisses of salutasteps and uncouth, roughly-clad boy, tion, valediction, reconciliation, subwith an axe on his shoulder, who, has jection, approbation, adoration, treachtily thrusting his hand into his panta ery and affection. We have a decided loons pocket, drew out a small roll, preference for the last kind. and handing it to Judge H ----, said :

"There's seventy-five dollars, which The broken heart of a London cab-I want you to put in the saving's-bank man's daughter, who sued a lover for and hastily turned on his heel and "breach of promise," was healed by a twenty-shilling award of damages. The Judge, slightly disconcerted at This was dog-cheap.

the curious proceeding, scarcely knew what to say, till at length, recovering Garlbaldi is writing a novel "of the blood and thunder" order, and "Stop ! come back here. How did kills somebody on every other page of it. This must be very good reading for a nervous family.

The English blondes certainly gave

Almost every alternate paper we

take up claims for itself, the "largest

circulation in the United States."-

There must be a lie lying around loose

John Onion is the suggestive name

and gets down heartily to his work, he

must bring water to the eyes of his

too long a time over his white tie while dressing. "It is my duty," he

ans wered, "to attend most carefully to

A lover wrote thus to his sweetheart:

that honey would blush in your pres-

somewhere.

readers.

my fold."

"I worked, and earned it, sir. My time was out last night, and I got my A Canadian reporter announcing the money. I've got a job chopping sudden death of a lady says: "Her which I began on this morning, and I moments were brief after the King of thought I'd leave the money with you Terrors appeared." So we should as I went to work, and then it wouldn't have supposed, take up my time this evening when I

want to study." Bonner is donating cheap church "What is your name, my boy?" bells to Western congregations .--Whenever they are rung, the chimes asked the Judge. "I wrote it on the paper that I wraptintinnabulate "S ubscribe for the New

ed the money up in," shouted the lit-York Ledger." tle word-chopper as he passed on to his

his wits, cried out after the boy:

you come by this money ?"

That boy's note for a thousand dollars due ien years hence would be as good as gold. If he has his health, he want. will be worth double that then.

He is beginning it the right way.-The very day his time was cut for the summer, he entered upon another job, and immediately placed the money he had worked for where that would work for him; and with an economy of time which is more to be praised than his wise forethought with regard to money, he could not endure to have a moment devoted to any thing but his books when the long evenings came. Five years from to day, with a good education, with good habits, with a few hundred dollars, which he has earned by work, his chances for place in the business and political world will be far greater than those of the spendthrift boy, who, born with fortune, be gins without knowing the worth of money, and instead of going up, goes

ence, and trecle stand appalled." If you call to see a poor family do not give them a prayer half an-hour President Grant is anxious to have long, but send them a barrel of flour. an early adjournment of Congress, in order that he may spend next June "on the Beach at Long Brauch."

ripened on the ground. For a late crop the seed may be sownin theopen ground in spring. When planted in this place they will bear till the frost comes, and longer if protected. Here are some points which should be heeded in the cultivation of this fruit:

1 Plants should be grown in warm, light, rich soil, from the seeds of the earliest ripened fruit of known good quality.

2. They should be grown early.

3. During no time of their growth should they suffer for want of warmth, sunshine, fresh air, and a soil in proper mechanical and chemical condition for their healthy growth.

Taste in Dress .- A fashion writer in the Cincinnati Gazette, in her endeavor to create better taste in dressing, says:

I know a little creature, fair as the spring morning, sweet and bornie, and blithe, with golden tresses and great blue eyes, with laughter in them that can in a trice fill with enchanting tears -a small woman of moods and fantasies, of all sweet imaginations and many piquancies.

This little thing always dresses in character. Sometimes she wears an Undine costume, a miracle of green satin and white tulle, with strings of pearls, and tiny pink shells twisted in her lovely hair, and winding round her pretty throat.

Sometimes she plays snow drop in her opera suit of thick white silk, whose overskirt and quilted jacket are trimmed with airy bands of swan's down.

Sometimes she nestles among her flowers like a dear little forget-me-not, one chaste exhibition in Chicago, and in her blue silk robe, whose dainty that was when they were chased out of scolloped ruffles cluster about her in town by an officer armed with a war- tender calyxy fashion.

And withal she is a bright, Intelligent reader of books and people, and does not, by any means, spend her life in "thinking up" her costumes,

They are simply expressions of herself, blossomings of her own charming individuality, and she can no more help devising and wearing her dainty clothes than she can help breathing.

of an editor. When he peels himself Taste is inherent, but it can also be equired. A little thought, a little study of one's characteristics and graces of expression, is all that is nec-A parson was twitted with taking essary.

Nothing is more absurd than the spectacle of a plump matron, conveying herself about under the airy, fairy beauties of the paniers and flounces of romantic eighteen.

Equally ridiculous is the dressing of eighteen in the heavy gray silk "Delectable darling, you are so dulcet that belongs, by right, to matter-offact forty.

They disgust me.

Tasteful dress is a great sculptor. Let us have more taste, and less-haphazard bedevilment of the gifts of nature and the results of art.