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the in most the choice and charte assorts DRESS GOODS now dispared upon the rase! MULTILL ASSOCIATION OF Or, of Virginia and Caroline sta.
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irning Finid, Carbon Off, &c. at KRELER'S L'AT MCCURAICE'S Store

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WAR OF STATE DESCRIPhis Institution, in the following manner:

JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D.,
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ALLUUNIA

Urinte.

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

ALTOONA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1863.

"But you!"

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BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL The Only Place Where a Cure Can be Obtained.

AR. JOHNSON has discovered the

M. JOHNSON has discovered the most Certain, Speedy and only Effectual Remedy in world for all Private Diseases. Weakness of the Back Lando, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Bladfaccuartary Diseaseges, Impotency, General Beblity, Sousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Sprits, Confusion Heav, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, and Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, at. Nose or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomer Bowels—those Terrible disorders arising from the stary H drits of Youth—those secret and solitary pracmore fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to Marinors of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant, and or anticipations, rendering marriage &c., impossi-

young Men

pecially, who have become the victims of Solisary Nice, real dreadful and destrictive habit which annually sweeps an untinely grave thousands of Young Men of the most crafted talents and brilliant intellect, who might other habit a tentral substantial steening Senates with the thunders of the continuous of the senates with the thunders of the continuous of the senates with the thunders of the continuous of the senates with the thunders of the continuous of the senates with the thunders of the continuous of the senates with the thunders of the continuous of the senates of th bowed again, and sauntered away after some slight deprecation of my thanks.

ity, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion-titutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough. orumption, Decay and Death.
DEFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET. hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors on the corner. Fail not to observe name and number betters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc-A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

camber of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Gradal from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United stee, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and else chere, has effected some of the most astonishing cure-nat we're ever known; many troubled with ringing in the self and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being formed at sudden son ids, bashfulness, with frequent making, attended sometimes with derangement of mind. DR. JOHNSON.

re cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE: Or. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin th body and mind, unfitting them for either business. oth body and mind, unfitting them for either ousiness. Carly, society or marriage.

Perse are gome of the sad and melancholy effects properly habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the ok and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimress of Sight, and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimress of Sight, and Mascular Power, Palpitation of the Heatt. Bydray, Neryons Irritability, Dernagement of the Digester Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumptions for the Consumption of the Digester Punctions.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Dession of spirita, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of de evils produced.

Figure 2 of Solitude, Triminty, we, are some of earlis produced.

Figure 2 of their declining health, losing their xigor, because of their declining health, losing their xigor, because when the seven and emiclated, having a sindar appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of

meamption.

YOUNG MEN

The large injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from the companions, or at school, the effects of which are thitly felt, even when asteep, and if not cured render-carriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country what is property and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of eviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a crain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemidating

marriage; the prospect hourly darkens to the wife, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilmange; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the near I becomes shalowed with despair and filled with the melanchely reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

nels ocholy reflection that the happiness of another becores blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided shul imprudent votery of pleasure
leds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disses, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame,
it read of discovery, deters him from applying to those
from education and respectability, can alone befrom discase make their appearance, such as ulcerathors thoust, diseased nose, no current pains in the head
and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shim
cas and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremispecyressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the rece and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremic, progressing with frightful rapidity, fill at last the
nare of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and
evictim of this awful disease becomes a borrid object of
commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful
defining, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country
com whence no traveller returns."

(the melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to
his terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignoinformation and present the constitution and make the residue of
miserable.

STRANGERS

Icust not your lives, or health to the care of the many voluments of the care of the many voluments and worthess Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertisements, or stylo themselves, in the newspapers, requirely Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep Jou trifling month after month, taking their filthy and prisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

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Illis remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe. the first in the country and a more extensive Private Practice than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. he many thousands cured at this institution, year after and the numerous important furgical operations ormed by Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the many of the cure o Sun." Clipper," and many other papers, potices of shich have appeared again and again before the public resides his standing asks gentlemen of character and re-monsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

Skin Diseases Speedily Cured.
Soletters received unless post-pair and containing a sample be used on the reply Persons writing should state again it send portion of advertisement describing symptoms. Persons writing should be particular in directing them letters to his Institution, in the following manner:

Choice Loetry.

MY NETTIE.

I tell you friend,-there never wa Another girl like mine; On two like her I'm sure the sun Could not afford to shine! Yes, yes—she is the greatest girl B'er walked beneath the skies None ever had such rosy cheeks,

Nor none such pretty eyes! She has a smile for all around. So gladsome and so free, But then of course she always keen Her sweetest smiles for me. She is so good and kind at heart

So pleasing in her way; thi she's an angel-with a form Wrapped round in roles of clas-My Nettie boasts no lordly name. Nor can she boast of pelf; But, she has got a heart that is

A fortune in itself.

A fortune that will yield deligh Long after wealth has flown; The best of all is, now-she says that fortune's all my own

With all her beauty and her charms I still find cause for blame: I tell von what. I do not like The last of Nettie's name; Bout chauging it, my mind this nigh And if she thinks she'd like it Why she may have my own

Select Miscellany.

THE GAMBLER'S VICTIM. BY MARY C. VAUGHN.

"Allow me!" said a bland, persuasive voice at my elbow, and a white, shapely hand, stretched forth above my shoulder, took the cup from mine, and dipped it in the sparkling spring. An instant later, a handsome, dark face, which I had frequently observed during the last few days, was bowing before me. A grave respectful smile lighted it up. The whole air and manner of the man were those of a perfect gentleman. He gave me the glass,

There was not much in this interview, surely, but it made its impression upon From under the shadow of my straw hat I looked after him furtively, lest he should detect the act, and mentally let this be my punishment—this frank commented thus:

"He is a handsome man: what a fine presented to me.'

Then I drank another glass of the water, sauntered along the walks a little, enjoying the dewy coolness of the morning. the auroral tints in the sky, the faint, chirping birds, gradually swelling to the fullness of matin songs, and then got back to the hotel, and my room, before anyhaving seen any one but the stranger.— Often I slept an hour, after these matutithis morning I sat down in a sort of waking dream, haunted by the dark eyes and bright face of the stranger, which lasted till my chaperone, Mrs. Courtney, knocked

at my door, to inquire if I was ready to like a sneer. descend. Paul Courtney was waiting in the hall, as we went down. Paul was not very handsome of mornings. He was always pale, and had a general air of having been awake all night. He never had much to say, nor any admiration to spare | speak." from himself, or his toilet, which on this morning in particular was unexceptionable. I knew that my father and Mrs Courtney agreed perfectly in the opinion that Paul and I were especially designed for each other. But I had, for some time, been inclined to believe that the soul mated with mine in Heaven had got astray petuosity. when it came to earth. I was pretty sure

that it was not the soul which inhabited Paul Courtney's body. While at the breakfast-table, I noticed the tall, elegant form of the stranger, traversing the room to find a seat at the glanced at our party as he sat down-a something that was not a smile, but the reflection of a pleasant thought, perhaps, lighted his face for a moment. He bowed

slightly, and then, without looking up again, commenced his meal. Out of Paul's mustache I heard a low growl. It seemed to shape itself into a the time not suitable, I took no notice. But no sooner were we out of the room,

than he turned to me, almost fiercely. "What does that fellow mean, bowing know him, or has he the impudence to not one that you ought to unravel."

claim a chance acquaintance?" ingly, and felt constrained to reply.

"When I was at the spring, early this morning, he came and filled my glass. 1 have not spoken to him except to thank band of his daughter." him for the service. There was nothing intrusive in his manner, then, nor in his at me almost wildly. very slight recognition of me at the table."

and then she drew Paul aside, and I saw, by her face and gestures, that she was expostulating with him upon his treatment

I did not like Paul Courtney before; I almost hated him now. I wearied myself that day thinking how it could ever be possible to drag out life by his side, and see how I was to evade my father's wishes, him." and escape from this hated marriage.

joy my freedom while it remained to me. At evening I went to the ball-room. -

The stranger did not enter the ball-I saw him standing upon the verandah, very picturesque leaning there in the it strange, without seeking for a cause. moonlight that shimmered through the was all any one seemed to know.

So that day passed, and several more: and though the stranger was at the springs, no one knew him and I had not again met ted himself to me. We rode, wasked, and danced together, practiced duetts, and read poetry. If that dark, handsome Mr. face. He looked heated and excited. Adriance had not constantly crossed my path, I might have had a right pleasant was sure to do if I went there early. uttered, would ring in my ears all day, while I foolishly enough strove to search out some mystic meaning hidden in them.

I was a very silly, vain girl, I fear; but confession.

All these weeks I had not once menfigure! He must be Somebody. I won- tioned the stranger to Edmund Gray.der who he is; and I wish he might be But one morning as we were rambling, Adriance passed us, and, with his grave smile, lifted his hat to me. I surpose I blushed a little, for Edmund looked at me with surprise, and a pained, puzzled expression came to his face:

"Is it possible, Ada, that you know that man" he said, when we were quite body but servants was stirring, without out of his hearing, as he sauntered slowly

alomg. "No." I said hesitatingly, "I do not nal walks, before the breakfast gong sent know him. Then, with a laugh that I its harsh thunders through the house, but I tried to make unconcerned, "I wish I did. There seems to be something strange and mysterious about him."

"Not so mysterious as strange, I fancy," said Edmund, with something that sounded

I was angry. "Tell me what you know of him," I cried, "I don't like hints and inuendoes." "Neither do I, Ada. But the little I know of him is not much to his credit; and, therefore, I ought not, perhaps, to

"But I will know," I said, growing more angry with every moment. There might be something that I ought not to hear, nor Edmund to mention to me. __ itive point." He dropped my arm, turned and looked at me with a grave surprise that restored me, that fine mouth, red-lipped as a girl's me to myself, much ashamed at my em-

"I must speak now" he said. after a

Do you fancy that you love this man?" tion." I replied: "but I will answer you. crowded tables. A party opposite to us I do not love him, nor fancy I do. I meet he and Paul escorted Mrs. Courtney and had risen, and he sat down in the only him daily, and he seems so strange, so me to the door of our parlor, when the vacant place that they had left. He different from other gentlemen here-"

"You have been creating a romance gether. from very slight materials. Ada, I believe the man is a mere adventurer—a gambler, if not worse. Nobody here seems to know him, or even to have met word "puppy," but as I was uncertain, and him. But no, Paul would think I had when we go home." betrayed him; that will never do. Ada,

> "No, I will not, Edmund Gray. If worse than Paul Courtney, and my father that day. considers him good enough to be the hus- When the season was over we returned

Edmund turned very pale. He looked

as I have said."

"What I think concerns only myself, engaged. surely," I answered, haughtily. "Pardon me. I had no right to ask. in his constant companionship. But the But this Adriance? Ada, treat me as a coils were closing around me. I did not brother, if you can, and tell me about brother, if you can, and tell me about

But I was in no mood to do so then .grew reckless, and resolved at least to en- Edmund's words and conduct were implicable to me. We had grown up together. had played and quarreled aschildren, been Of course Paul Courtney claimed me for on those neighborly terms of intimacy, the first dance; but that over, I would not | that close every day acquaintance, that | room. At intervals during the evening, place in my regard was near the same. Still this gave him no right to criticise my near an open window that gave him a actions, and I would not submit to anyperfect view of the scene. He seemed to thing of the kind. As to the emotion he know no one, or seek to know. He looked | displayed, I dismissed it by simply think-

"I wish to go home," I said. Mrs. vine branches. Henry Adriance—that Courtney wants me, at eleven, to ride was his name upon the register, and that with her. Good morning. You need not go with me," and leaving him standfor no reply.

I had walked for five minutes, perhaps, him. I was very cool with Paul Court- and was passing through a shaded part ney. Edmund Gray, whom I always of the grounds, when the shrubs by the liked, had come down and he quite devo- side of the path suddenly parted and Mr. Adriance stood before me. The unusual grave calm had deserted his

"Pardon me," he said, the moment he stood before me. "I saw Mr. Gray talktime. But one glance from his eyes ing to you, and inferred from his gestures would haunt me for a day. And, if I and manner, as well as from a word or met him at the spring in the morning, as I two that reached my ear as I followed the winding path that brought you near that I presently gave up the visit and me again, that he was speaking of rambled another way, the simple words of | me. Miss Lester, do not, I beseech you, courtesy, that any stranger might have allow your mind to be poisoned against me. As soon as I return to town, I will seek your father's acquaintance. My friends and associations are all at the South. But I can easily bring credentials that will certify my claim to the position and character of a gentleman. Jill I have done so, will you suspend your judg-

"This is strange, sir," I answered. present. Except yourself, there is no one here for whose opinion I care, save as it might influence yours As for Mr. Gray. I shall hold him to strict account for his words."

"No, do not, do not!" I cried, fearing knew not what, from these menacing words."

"Oh, I would not harm him. I will not, I mean, unless he plants himself in my way, and strives to build up his own cause upon the ruins of mine." "You must not be angry with Edmund.

sir. He is my friend, almost my brother, and if he has said anything disparaging of you, it was but because of his interest in me—" the full force of my words suddenly occurred to me. I blushed and hesitated. "I have known Edmund from childhood," I added.

"Have no fears for your friend," Mr. Adriance replied, almost gaily. "If you will but allow me to speak to you occasionally, and kindly forget my lack of proper introduction, I will promise to forget, on my part, his attempt to injure me, even though it was in a most sensi-

Those dark beautiful eyes were upon smiling down into my face, and I bowed my head in assent. I was the captive of

this bold stranger. moment. "I had not deemed, Ada, that I hat afternoon Mr. Adriance handed your feelings were so much interested. me water at the spring, and at the evening he entered the ball-room for the first "You have no right to ask this ques- time. Paul brought him to me, and introduced him, and I danced with him evening was over, and went away to-

> "A very pleasing man," pronounced Mrs. Courtney. "I wonder what Paul knows of him." Paul only knew that he was "a deuced

acquaintance with the fast set here. nobody here, but all right-rich as Ask Paul Courtney what he knows of Crossus—must invite him to the house

Every day added to my enthralment. will you take my word for it, that the Adriance was at my side constantly. A fellow is not a proper person for you to glance of his eyes, a word from his voice. know, and that the 'mystery' you have sweet, deep, powerful-brought me captive to you!" he said, hoarsely. "Do you been puzzling your innocent soul about is sto his feet. I was not sure I loved him, made me wretched when he was not near. I might not have answered Paul, but I you know anything against this man, you Edmund kept aloof from me, and, though yar, but we hab clung to one anoder; we saw Mrs. Courtney looking at me inquir- ought to tell me frankly. At all events, he remained at the Springs, never ap- hab loved one anoder; an fru eberything, your words seem to imply that he is no proached, or scarcely spoke to me from in de tery darkest days, de sun of joy an'

home. Two days afterwards my father informed me that my marriage with Paul

"Certainly not," Mrs. Courtney said. this. But since I have been here, you | "supposed it must be so; old folks were de ugly ferns—dem war our bad wavehave seemed to treat him so coldly. I bent on it, and for his part, he'd never war atween us; but love. like de sun. took heart. Is it possible! Can it be!" seen a girl he liked so well." He put a shown down on us, an' we grow'd. We "Quite possible that my father thinks | magnificent diamond upon my finger, sent | grow'd till our heads got above de bushes; And all the time Adriance came al-

was unhappy and suspicious.

Paul and Adriance were much together. one or two quiet rebukes. But I would up half the romance of more conven- and Paul, who had no conversational de Lord, an' in his heabenly kingdom tional association. I had never known a powers, appeared to great disadvantage forever. brother, but I fancied that Edmund's in his presence. He might hate him for that cause.

And so, in a whirl of excitement, ternot what, completely enslaved by the anoder, nuffin will make you bar wid one malign influence, I passed the time till my anoder, but love. None of us kin lib wedding-day drew near.

The evening of the day had come, whose morrow was fixed for my nuptials. I sat alone in my room. Paul had been air dey breath. De world couldn't go with me, in a strange mood, during the on widout it. De bery sun would go ing in the path, I hastened away, waiting evening. He had complained for the first out in de heabens but fur dat! An" time that I did not love him, and had shill I tell you why! You hab heerd gone away angry and sullen.

I sat listening to the sounds in the house as, one, by one, they died away. -My father had gone to his room. The and midnight was near.

the traveling dress prepared for the mor- right whar dev should be. row. Then taking in my hand a stittle door behind me, I stood beneath the sky creashun togedder! An' shill I tell you of a wild, stormy night. I could see how to do it? Does you see dis hand? going away with him that night.

so awful and sudden. But two figures in de brain, an' sends my will fru ebery rose out of the darkness, the coachman, part-fru ebery siner and ebery muscle, with a terrific vell darted down the street; an' ebery little jint, an, mak'm all do jess Adriance was seized, but wrenched him- what I like. self away. I here were curses, both loud and deep, and fearful epithets were God, an' dis pore, weak ole body am a denly, a little blue flame, a faint click, Eberything go on jess as it do. Eberyhind me four men bore the dead body of makes it do jess as He likes.

l'aul Courtney. And so I was saved! "So, you see, it am my will sent fru Adriance was the murderer, and he had ebery muscle, an' ebery little siner, dat saw not only the power Adriance had all; an' His will am love! An' don't you gained over Paul, but my danger. He see dat you can't do widout his love! lence. I had learned to love him as he deserved, and there is nothing now to mar youthful folly, and its terrible results.

COLORED PREACHER'S ADDRESS TO A NEWLY MARRIED PAIR.

In the last instalment of the " Merchants' Story" in the Continental Monthly, there is a capital description of a negro wedding, from which we quote the address of the officiating clergyman:"-My chil'ren. love one anoder; bar wid one anoder; be faithful wid one anoder; you hab started on a long journey; many rough places am in de road; many trubbles will spring up by the way side; but go on hand an' him before. Yet he has gained a gradual good fellow—from the South—knows hand togedder, love one anoder; an' no matter what come onter you, you will be happy-fur love will sweeten ebery sorrer, lighten ebery load, make de sun shine in eben the cloudiest wedder. I know's it will my chil'ren, 'case I'se been ober de groun'. Ole Aggy an' I hab trabbled de road. Hand in hand we hab gone ober de rocks; fru de mud; in de hot burnin' but he nad obtained a power over me that sand; ben out togedder in de cole, an' de rain, an' de storm, for nigh onter fortv peace hab broke fru de clouds, an' sent

his blessed rays down inter our hearts. "We started jess like two young saplens you's seed a growin' side by side in the t me almost wildly.

Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that woods. At fust we seemed way 'part, 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he for de brambles; and 'Courtney was arranged to take place that he f

me every day splendid odorous bouquets, till this little branch, an' dat little and other costly gifts, and so we were branch-dem war our holy feelin'sput out toward one anoder, an' we come closer an' closer togedder. An' most daily to the house. As my father dough we'm old trees now, an' some times did not object to his presence there, I de wind blow an' de storm rage fru de concluded that he had satisfied himself as tops, an' freaten to tear off de limbs, an' to his position. And Edmund never to pull up de berry roots, we'm growin' came. I met him on the street, and at closer an' closer, nearer an' nearer togedder the houses of friends, but never at home. ebery day. An soon de ole tops will meet; I funcied he watched me strangly. But soon de ole branches, all cobered ober wid moss, will twine round one anoder; soon de two ole trunks will come togedder, an' I fancied that Paul feared his new friend grow into one forever-grow inter one up promise a second. I had partners enough. leprives the intercourse of two young per- -at least sometimes I caught a glance dar in de sky, whar de wind neber'll blow, danced and flirted to my heart's content. sons of opposite sexes of so many of the rom his eye that expressed both fear and whar de storm neber'll beat; whar we Mrs. Courtney looked grave, and uttered pretty reserves and mysteries that make hatred; but Adriance was always bland, shall blossom an' bar fruit to de glory ob

> "Yes, my chil'ren, you hab started on a long journey, an' nuffin' will git you fru it but love. Nuffin' will hole you up, ror stricken, sad, apprehensive of I knew nuttin' will keep you faithful to one widout it; but married folks want it most ob all. Dey need it more dan de bread dey eat, de water dey drink, or de Massa Robert talk 'bout the great law dat make de apple fall from de tree, de rock sink in de water; dat bines our feet to de round 'arth so we don't drop off it as it servants had fastened doors and windows, go fru de air; dat holds de sun an' de and sought theirs. All was silent at last, stars in pointed places, so dat, day after day, an' yar after yar, dough dey'm trab-I arose, and quickly arrayed myself in blin fasser dan de lightin' eber went. de'm

> "He call it 'traction, an' all de great bag, stole silently down the stairs. The men call it so; but dat aint de name! It bolts grated and the lock clicked, but I am love. It am God, fur God am love, was not dismayed. Softly closing the an' love am God, an' love bines de whole nothing, but distinctly heard the stamp of how I open the fingers; how I shut m up; horses' feet, and the low sound of voices a how I rise de whole arm? Does you see few doors below, and presently out of the dis foot, dat I dose wid jess de same? tark, a figure approached. It was Does you see dis whole body, how I make Adriance. He drew my hand with in his it, in a twinklin', do jess what I like? arm, uttered a few encouraging words, Now what am it dat make my hand move, and led me toward the carriage. I was an' my whole body turn round so sudden, dat I's only to say : 'Do it.' an' it am done I never could describe the scene, it was | Why it am me. It'm me dat libs up yere

"Now, man am made in de image ob bandied. I stood unnoticed, when, sud-small pattren ob de whole creashun.and then a sharp explosion; the retreating thing am held togedder, an' moved 'bout, tootsteps rapid and measured, and I stood jess as it am-but it'm God dat move it, there with a dark form stretched at my not me! He libs up der in de skyfeet, another bending over it. Ihen doors which am His brain-wid de stars fur His and windows opened, voices were heard, hands, de planets fur His feet, an' de hights appeared upon the scene, and I was whole universe fur His body; an' He lifted in a strong pair of arms and borne sends His will-which am love-fru ebrev swiftly into my father's house. Just be part of de whole, an' moves it about an'

fled nor was he ever found. Afterwards moves my body; so it am His will sent we knew who he was-that he was all f.u what de 'stronomers an' de poets call and more than Edmund had suspected, de heabenly ether, dat moves his bodyhis true name—a terror in many homes. which am the 'arth, an' de sur, an de It was Edmund who saved me from an stars, you an' me, an' ebery libin' wful fate. He had been watchful. He ting in all creashun! His will move em was my truest friend in my bitterest hour Dat it am de bery breaf of life! Dat et of need. 'I wo or three years after these it war tooken' way from you fur jess one occurrences I became his wife. My sorrow moment, you'd drop down an' die, an and my penitence had earned his confi- neber come to life agin-no, not in die worle, nor in any oder worle?

"It am so my chil'ren; an' de more my happiness but my deep regret for my you hab ob dat love de happier you'll be; de more vou'll love one anoder, de easier you'll go fru you' life -de more joyfuller you'll meet your death—de happier you'll be all fru de long, long ages dat'm comin' in de great ye eafter! Den O my chil'ren! Love God. Love one anoder! You can't be happy widout you love God. an' you can't love him widout you love one anoder."

A-Scotch pedestrian attacked by three highwaymen, defended himself with great courage and obstingcy, but was at length overpowered and his pockets rifled. The robbers expected, from the extraordinary resistance they had experienced, to lay their hands on some rich booty, but were not a little surprised to discover that the whole treasure which the sturdy Caledonian had been defending at the hazard of his life, consisted of no more than a crooked six pence. "The deuce is in him," said one of the rogues; " if he had had eighteen pence, I suppose he would have killed the whole of us.

An editor out west wants to know what's to become of the women if muslin goes up much higher !" Our devil thinks that the result will be that they'll turn out to be a poor shiftless set.

The sunset clouds are the visible