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### JEO. NOWER,

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April 1. 1864 .--- 1f.

FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION. TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864. IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE

PROCLAMATION

### COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. ANDREW G, CURTIN. Governor of the said Gommonwealth.

To JOHN ALDSTADT, Esq., Sheriff of the County of Bed. ford-Sends Greeting : WHEREAS A joint resolution proposity cortains ments to the Constitution of this Comments and are as follows, viz:

And Whereas, It is provided in the write of said Constitution, that any mounts at a server apon, shall be submitted to the people in anche manner, and at such time, at least three motions after burges agreed to by the two houses, as the Legislaber burges agreed to by the two houses, as the Legislaber burges agreed to by the two houses, as the Legislaber burges agreed to by the mission to be in such manner and form, that the people may vote for or against each and the at separate and distinctly:

distinctly: And Whereas, By an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the twenty-third day of  $\Lambda_{-}$ pril, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and shaty-four, it is provided, "that for the purpose of ascortaining the sense of the people of this Commonwealth in regard to the adoption or rejection of said amendments, or either of them, the Governor of this Commonwealth shall issue a writ of decision directed to assh and every Shariff of this them, the Governor of this Commonwealth shall issue a writ of election, directed to each and every Sheriff of this Commonwealth, commanding them to give notice in the usual manner, in not less than two newspapers in each city and county : *Provided*, That so many are published therein, and by at least two privide handbills in each e-ler tion district, of every city and county wherein no news-paper is published, that an election will be held in each of the twinships, boroughs, wards, precincts and districts therein, on the

### FIRST TUESDAY OF AUGUST.

In the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and ratification, or rejection, of the said amendments, which said election shall be opened, held and closed upon the day last aforesaid, at the places and within the hou at and within which, the general election of this Commo

the day last aforesaid, at the places and within the hours, at and within which, the general election of this Common-wealth are directed to be opened, held and closed. Nois, therefore, In obscilence to the requirements of the tenth article of the Constitution, and in accordance with the true intent and meaning of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, I, ANDREW G. CURTIN, Gover-nor of the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do issue this writ, commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do issue this writ, commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do issue that anner and as by law required, that an election will be held according to the terms of the Constitution, and in each of the tot of the General Assembly, aforesaid, in each of the townships, boroughs, wards, precints and districts therein, on the FIRST TUESDAY of AUGUST, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and ratification, or rejection, of the said amendents. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twenty-first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth. By the Governor: ELI SLIFFER

By the Governor : ELI SLIFER.

# Secretary of the Common

WHERBAS, A joint resolution, proposing certain amend-ments to the Corstitution of this Commonwealth, has been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each house of the Legislature, at two successive sessions of the

house of the Legislature, at two successive sessions of the same, the first session commencing on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty-three, and the second session commencing on the first Tuesday in January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four: And scherear, It is provided in the tenth article of the Constitution, that any amendment, so agreed upon, shall be submitted to the people in such manner, and such times, at least three months after being so agreed to by the two houses, as the Legislature shall prescribe, such submission to be in such manner and form that the people may vote for or against each amendment seperately and distinctly; therefore,

eleven of the constitution. SEC. 2. That the election on the said proposed amend

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commission of any offence at, in or about the said election as they would for the neglect of like duty or the commis-sion of like offence at, in or about the general elections of this Commonwealth.

HENRY C. JOHNSON,

HENRY C. JOHNSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNEY. Speaker of the Senate. APPROVED—The twenty-third day of April Anno Dom-ai one thousand eight hundred and sixty-foar. A. G. CURTIN.

f Bedford, to meet at the Court House in said Borough. The electors of Broad Top Township, to meet at the eccol House in the town of Hopswell.

e new School honse erected on the land owned by John his duty, and the officer of the day was heard as-Whip's heirs in said township. The electors of Harrison township to meet at School nouse No. 5, near the dwelling house of Henry Keyser in old township.

ately occupied by James Carnell in Clearville, in said

ownship. The electors of Napier township to meet at the brick chool house, in the Borough of Schelleburg. The electors of East Providence township to meet at the touse lately occupied by John Nycum, Jr, in said town-bio

A late number of Notes and Queries, gives the following account of the origin of the phrase we have placed at the head of this article. The wri-

JOHN P. PENNEY. Speaker of the Senate. APPROVED—Tha twenty-third day of April Anno Dom, ini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-foar. A. G. CURTIN. In pursuance of the abave proclamation of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I, JOHN ALD. STADT, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. OHN NALD. STADT, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. OHN NALD. STADT, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. OHN NALD. Stadt, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. OHN NALD. Stadt, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. JOHN NALD. Stadt, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. JOHN NALD. Stadt, High Sheriff of the County of Bedford, Pennsylvania, J. JOHN NALD. Stadt, The stadt of the purpose of the county aforesid, that an election will be held in the said county of Bedford, ON TUESBAY, THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, 1864, for the purpose of voting on "a joint resolution proposing certain amend are as follows: There shall be an additional certine to the constitution of the purpose of the county aforeside to the constitution of the Commonwealth, which

"The Kilkenny Cats."

SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, 1864, for the purpose of voting on "a joint resolution proposing certain amend-ments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, which are as follows: There shall be an additional section to the third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows: "SEC. 4. Whenevez any of the qualified electors of this Commonwealth shall be in any sectial military service. of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows: "SEC. 4. Whenever, any of the qualified electors of this Commonwealth shall be in any actual military service, under a requisition from the President of the United istates, or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the vitizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be prescribed by law, as fully as it they were present at their usual place of election." SEC. 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature con-taining more than one subject, which shall be clearly ex-pressed in the title, except appropriation bills. "SEC. 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where granting any powers, or privileges and there there are any case of the corpus were ultimated properties of the pressed in the title, and there are any case, where there in the title, and the officer was or-there in the pressed in the title, and the officer was or-there is pressed in the title, and the officer was or-there is pressed in the title, and the officer was or-there is pressed in the title, and the officer was or-in order to effect this purpose, an officer was orhis dog, and his gun. Under these circumstances it would have been rank hipocrisy in Mrs. Honi-ton to show herself deeply grieved, but what ag-The electors of the Borough of Bedford and Township of Bedford, to meet at the Court House in said Borough and Township of Chedford, to meet at the Court House in said Borough and Township not to lose the daily torture of the wretched cats, generally employed one of their comrades to watch the approach of the officer, in order that the cats might be liberated and take refuge in flight be-

The electors of the Borough of Bloddy Run, to meet at as School house in said Borough. The electors of Colerain township to meet at the house D. Stuckey, in Rainsburg, in said township. The electors of Comberland Valley township to meet at the approach of the officer, in order that the cats might be liberated and take refuge in flight be-fore the visit of the officer to the scene of their torure. On one occasion the "look-out man" neglected you might have imagined it to be a wedding bon-net dyed black. Do you wonder that the women folks were in-dignant? They would have been more than wo-men, more than mortal, if they had not. They had suffrered already at the hands of this ensnar-ing siren; they had got rid of her, as they had fondly hoped for ever, and here she was again troubling their waters as of yore. Her cap was assailed at once. It was a heartless mockery to put on a thing like that, and her husband only dead six weeks, and she ought to be ashamed of herself! But Mrs. Honiton did not appear at all ashamed. She paid close attention to the service, and said all the responses, and sang all the psalms, in On one occasion the 'look-out man' neglected cending the barrack-stairs while the cats were un-dergoing their customary torture. One of the troopers immediately seized a sword from the arm-

house and the dwelling house of Henry Keyser in said township. The electors of Juniata township to meet at Keyser's School house, in said township to meet at the School house near the house of John Dather, in said township. The electors of Londondorry township to meet at the bouse near the house of John Dather, in said township. The electors of Londondorry township to meet at the bouse near the house of John Dather, in said township. The electors of Londondorry township to meet at the bouse near the house of John Dather, in said township. The electors of Londondorry township to meet at the bouse near the house of John Dather, in said township. The electors of Liberty township to meet at the bries School house in said Borough. The electors of Monroe township to meet at the house lately occupied by James Carnell in Clearville, in said and said all the responses, and sang all the psalms, and with her calm pale face and placid eyes turned

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public appearance among them. Lady Godiva riding through the village in the original Coventry costume, could not have caused a greater sensa-tion. Mrs. Honiton was as beautiful, as radiant. as young as ever. It was evident that she had not cried her eyes out and spoiled her beauty she had not is en left destitute to give others the hxury of commiserating and helping her; and worse than all, she wore so very natty and retir-ing a widow's cap, that you could scareely detect that emblem of her bereavemet. I dont exactly know what an invisible perike is, but Mrs. Honit on's headgear was certainly an invisible widow's cap. It was considered quibs scandalous that Mrs. Honiton should have got over her calamity so easily. In order, however, to acquit the lady for any charge of heartlessness which may be founded upon these facts. I may state that she ad that Mr. Honiton at the stern com-mand of her father, reserving her heart to herself, and that Mr. Honiton was fittle better than and thot a gentleman who spent nearly the whole of his time in the scale of his affection after his horse, it would have been rank binoen; in Mrs. Honiton was fulle better than and of her father, reserving her heart to herself, and that Mr. Honiton was fittle better than and this dog, and his gru. Under these circumstances is wife in the scale of his affection after his horse, it would have been rank binoen; in Mrs. Honiton was fittle better than and this dog, and his gru. Under these circumstances is wife in the scale of his affection after his horse, it would have been rank binoen; in Mrs. Honiton was fittle better than and the scale of his affection after his horse, it would have been and the kennel, and place his wife in the scale of his affection after his horse, it would have been rank binoen; in Mrs. Honiton was in more the scale and the grant was and the scale of his affection after his horse, it would have been and the hone in the scale of his affection after his horse. it would have been and the binoen in Mrs. Honiton was hone who

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So the village laughed at the pretensions of little Mr. Perkins, and of course Mr. Bevington was in This wife in the scale of his affection after his horse, his dog, and his gun. Under these circumstances it would have been rank hipporisy in Mrs. Honi-ton to show herself deeply grieved, but what ag-gravated the female community most deeply was Mrs. Honiton's widow's cap. When she appear ed in it for the first time in church she looked lovelier than ever. The merest suspicion of crimped white muslim peeping out between her black bonnet and her golden hair gave an addition-al piquancy to her beauty. And then her weeds were all so fashionably made and elegantly worn that her figure really seemed to be improved by them. Her pink complexion stood out in charm-ing contrast against her black crape bonnet; and dainty cockle-shell article, so neat and natty that you might have imagined it to be a wedding bon-net dyed black. Do you wonder that the women folks were im-fignant? They would have been more than wo-men, more than mortal, if they had not. They had suffrered already at the hands of this ensar-ing siren; they had got rid of her, as they had fordly hoped for ever, and here she was gazin assailed at once. It was a heartiess mockery to put on a thing like that, and her husband only dead six weeks, and she ought to be ashamed of herself! But Mrs. Honiton did not appear at all the self. But Mrs. Honiton did not appear at all the mean time here handsome barrister return-

Toor note Perkins went nome and took to his bed, and was ill for weeks. In the mean time the handsome barrister return-ed, and hearing of Perkin's declaration, was im-mensely amused, and told the story everywhere with great gusto and delight. One day, shortly after this, Bevington called up-or me with an invitation to an account part of

and with her can be have and placed eyes tarned upwards looked like an angel—at least that is what young Parkinson thought—Parkinson who had never closed either his eyes or his mouth since the fair vision burst upon him at the very commencement of the service. on me with an invitation to an evening party at Mrs. Honiton's house. "Well," I 'said, I 'presume you have done it : gone in and won as I advised you." "Well," he said," I think I may safely say I

have.

nave. "And it's all settled," I said. "Well, not exactly," he said : "she has some scruples about giving her consent so soon after her—her bereavement, which is quite right and proper, you know, and I like her the better for it that it's all sight." but it's all right.

it; but it's all right. "Ah! doesn't like the idea of serving up the funeral baked meats at the wedding tables," I remarked.

"Precisely, and wants to wear out the black "Precisely, and wants to wear out the black dress; but you'll come to the party, won't you?" I want you to be there particularly, for we are go-ing to have a lark with little Perkins." "What," I said, "will he be there after what has occurred?" "There's the lark," he said? "observe the date of the rest, the first of April; we're going to make an April fool of him. Lacked how they intended to proceed. He ex-

I asked how they intended to proceed. He ex-

it is the simplest thing in the world," he "Oh. said. I have written a long letter to Perkins, as if from Mrs. Honiton, inviting him to the party and giving him to believe that she relents towards him and is anxious that he should renew his ad-

dress 'Does Mrs. Honiton know of it ?" I asked. "Oh, yes: of course she does, and enters into the joke with an anticipation of rare fun. What a lark it will be to see little Perkins haked? "It will, indeed," I said, "and I shall certainly 

 Struct Park of the well-known and the balls range a metry peak, and the little boys range and the role of 'Rooket around her and increase of a spider, is from the pears
 It was now the turn of the young men to be in-burd. Miss Somerset had given her hand to nom-of the set that had iso long flocked around her and the bells range, but to a new comer in the neigh-orhood, one Mr. Honiton, the son of a Man-hester manufacturer, who, on the death of hiss and set up as a squire. Mr. Honiton was married to Miss Somerset, and the bells range a metry peak, and the little boys range and the throne of 'Scotland by observing the perse-tion and success of a spider, is from the person being content of the spid the throne of Scotland by observing the person the in man and success of a spider, is from the person the martiage of Miss Somerset along the the calle, only to hare the in martiage of Miss Somerset along the throne of Scotland by observing the person the success of a spider, is from the person the martiage of Miss Somerset along along the transport the martiage of Miss Somerset along along the turn of the spont the call, and the spont and the throne of Scotland by observing the person the martiage of Miss Somerset along along the turn of the spont the calle and the matters the martiage of Miss Somerset along along the turn of the spont the calle and the throne of Scotland by observing the person their margs singed at last.
or six eligible parties would be let loose from her tail to go and court elsewhere. Our damsels are languishing for beaux, and all on account of this bewitched widdw." "Well," he said, I don't wonder at that." "No," I said, "but the young ladies wonder at it, and what's more, they don't like it; and if you'll only go and marry Mrs. Honitoa out of the you'll only go and marry Mrs. Honitoa out of the rear I m sure they'll subscribe for a testimonial feel ashamed of myself for having, in the remotest way, entered into the conspiracy against him. I could not have imagined Mrs. Houiton so consum-mate an actress. She returned his warm grasp in the most impresive manner, and put on an expres-sion of delight and pleasure which it would have been impossible to suspect. Bevington was hold-ing on by the mantlepiece, convulsed with sup-pressed langhter. Mrs. Honiton saw him frown gravely, sustaining her part to perfection. When Bevington had managed to control his laughter, he went up to Perkins and whispered words of encouragement in his ear; and all the evening he followed him about, muttering such things as followed him about, muttering such things as followed him about, muttering such things as "Faint heart never won fair lady," "Fortune fa-vors the brave," "Go in and win," "She loves "Faint heart never won fair lady," "Fortune fa-vors the brave," "Go in and win," "She loves you, Perkins." The moment came. It was after supper, and af-the first quadrille. Mrs. Honiton, who had been Perkin's partner, led him away out of the draw-ing-room into an adjoining appartment. Beving-ton gave the initiated the signal, and we followed. Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Honiton were walking up and down the room, armin-arm, talking softly.-Every now and then we could hear Perkins mak-ing mention of his "heart" his "devotion," his "long attachment," his "unalterable devotion." Mrs. Honiton was silent and looked down modest-ly, with admirable art. Perkins handed her to a chair. He sat down beside her; he whispered more words of love-he fell down on his knees at her feet. her feet. "Now is the time," cried Bevington, and he Now is the time, "cried Bevington, and in rushed into the room, and brust into a roar of laughter." Perkins rose in haste and confusion, Mrs. Honiton rose also, but looked calm and seri-ous. She turned coldly on Bevington, and said : ""Pray, what are you laughing at, sir?" "Capital ! Capital!" cried Bevington; "how admirable she roart." "Capital Capital eriod bevington, about admirably she acts her part " "Mr. Bevington," said Mrs. Honiton, in the same cold, earnest manner, "the part I am act-ing is one in which I am prompted by my heart and my inclination, and not by your cruel and an-manity designs. Mr. Perkins has made me an of-fer of his hand, and I accept it, confident that he also bestows upon me a heart capable of love, ca-pable of feeling and capable of kindness and gener-osity."

to seperate them; and that they fought so desper-ately that they had devoured each other up, with the exception of their two tails;" which may have satisfied. Captain Schumelkettel, but would not have deluded any person but a boory Prussian,

### apr. 8, 1864-11.

iant Double Refined Glasses, also beach relate see. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, awill supply to order any thing in his line not on d. pr. 8, 1864--sz. PHYSICIANS, &C. I. N. BOWSER, DENTIST. wrmanently located in Woodberry, will carefully and tapproved by them and partly printed ballots or tick-ets, as there are amendments, or any of them, may express their approval thereof by voting, are will supply to order any thing in his line not on d. pr. 8, 1864--sz. PHYSICIANS, &C. I. N. BOWSER, DENTIST. wrmanently located in Woodberry, will carefully and tapproved by them and partly printed ballots or tick-ets, as there are amendments, or any of them, may express their opposition by voting, each, as many seperate, written or printed or partly written and partly printed ballots or tick-ets, as there are amendments, or the may seperate, written or printed or partly written and partly printed ballots or tick-ets, as there are amendments, or any of them, may express their opposition by voting, each, as many seperate, written or printed or partly written and partly printed ballots or tick-ets, as there are amendments or tapproved by them, con-taining on the inside thereof, the words, "Against the A-mendment." The electors voting for or against the pur-scale fourth section to article time of the constitution, extianding the right of suffrage to soldiers; electors voting for or against the section to article eleven of the Constitution, and electors voting for or against the section or article eleven sold mendment shall be considered as voting for or against the for or against the proposed amend-ticle eleven of the constitution, and electors voting for or against the section or the constitution, and electors voting for or against the section or the constitution, and electors voting for or against the selection on the said proposed amend-eleven of the constitution. Sec. 2. That the election on the said proposed amend-Permanently located in Woodberry, will carefully and punctually attend to all operations entrusted to his care.-Teeth inserted from one to an entire sett, in the latest and most approved style, and at rates more reasonable than ev-er before offered in this section of country. Call and see specimeus of work. All operations warranted. Weedbury, April 1, 1884.--tf.

OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING.

BEDFORD, PA. April 1. 1884 .---- tf.

DR. B. F. HARRY, Respectfully tenders his professional services to the fitisens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Mona Hofius. April 1, 1864\_++

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D.

Having permanently located respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vi-cinity. Office on Juliana Street, opposite the Bank, one door north of Hall & Palmer's office. April 1, 1864-tf.

HOTELS

### THE MENGEL HOUSE. THEE DOORS NORTH OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, JULIANA ST Bedford. Pa.

ting for or signist the proposed ninth section to article eleven of the constitution. Szc. 2. That the election on the said proposed amend-ments shall, in all respect, be conducted as the general elections of this Commonwealth are now conducted; and it shall be the duty of the return judges of the respective conties and districts thereof, first having carefully bacer-tained the number of votes given for or against edch of add amendments, in the manner aforessid, to make out duplicate returns thereof, expressed in words at length and not in figure only; one of which returns, so made, shall be lodged in the probanotary's office of the court of common pleas of the proper county; and the other sealed and directed to the Secretary of the Common-wealth, and by one of said judges deposited, forthwith, in the most convenient post office, upon which postage shall be prepaid at the expense of the proper county. The Common-wealth, on the twenty third day of Angust is paster of the Secretary of the Common-wealth, and by one of said undges deposited, forthwith, in the most convenient post office, upon which postage shall be prepaid at the expense of the proper county. The Common-wealth, on the twenty third day of Angust is paster of the Sente or the Speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives, the roturns of the slid election, from the sec-eral counties of the Common-wealth is and the same shall on the same day and hour be opened and published in the presentatives is and the number of votes given for and a-gainst aid amendments, respectively, shall be carefully and asid amendments, respectively, shall be carefully and the issue his proclamation, declaring whether the sid amendments, or either of them, have been approved and ratified by a majority of the qualified voters of the sid antimement is provided. That if, for any cause a quorum of either house or the Legislature shall not be proved and field in his office, and the other of said eritinate shall be delivered to the Govenor, who shall fourthwith issue his provided. T THIS HOUSE so well known to the traveling public, contigues under the charge of Issac Mengel. He sparse no pains to supply the wants and comfort of all who favor him with their patronage. His table is spread with the best the market affords. His chambers are handsomely furnished. A convenient stable is at-tached to the House, attended by careful hostlers. any 5, 1854-34

### EXCHANGE HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA. JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor. April 29th, 1864 .- ft.

# UNION HOTEL. VALENTINE STECKMAN, PROPRIETOR,

BETOR, Pa., mple ar-foror him read effections of this Commonwealth shall be performed by such officers in and about the gen-eral effections of this Commonwealth shall be performed by such officers in and about the effection ferein providedfor; and all persons, whether officers or others, shall be liable to the same punishment for the neglect bi any duty or the West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., (Formarly the Globa Hotel.) THE public are assured that he has made ample as-tragements to accommodateall that may favor him A splindid Drycry Stubie attached.

- For he had been trying to do a great deed
- To make his people glad ; He had tried and tried, but he couldn't succeed, And his heart was sore and sad.
- He flung himself down in sore dispair,
- As grieved as man could be :
- And as hour after hour he pondered there, "I must give it up at last," said he.
- Now just at the moment a spider dropped,
- And the king in the midst of his thinking, stopped
- It soop began to cling and climb Straight up with strong endeavor,
- But down it came, time after time, As near to the ground as ever.
- But, nothing discouraged, again it went, And traveled a half 'yard higher; 'Twas a delicate thread it had to tread, And a road where its feet would tire
- Again it fell and swung below. But again it quickly mounted; Till up and down, now fast, now slow, Nine brave attempts were counted.
- "Sure," cried the king, "the foolish thing, Will strive no more to climb, When it toils so hard to reach and cling,
- And tumbles every time."

- "Bravo! bravo!" the king cried out, "All honor to those who try ! The spider up there defied despair,-He conquered why shouldn't I?"
- And Bruce of Scotland braced his mind,

From the Evening Telegraph,

# Leave to the harem of the Turk, The jetty eye and skin of umber ; Leave to his dreams the shades where lurk Immortal hours without number; Leave to him such dreams of pleasure On this earth, and far beyond; Give to me the loveliest treasure-Give the beauty of the blonde.

The blighted wall-flowers looked up, the young The blighted wail-flowers looked up, the young nen who at first thought their disease incurable, recovered wonderfully, and very shortly Emily gave her hand and heart to Theodore, and Edith consented to link her destiny with Adophus. The matrimonial market had been thrown open and business became brisk. Miss Somerset, however,

business became brisk. Miss Somerset, however, had spoiled the matrimonial prospects of a few, past all redemption. When the flaxen idol first drew votaries to her feet, Miss Jane Morley and Miss Margaret Thompson were of the ripe age of twenty-six; when Miss Somerset left the field and slipped the lash in which she had so long held all the eligible lads of the village tied and bound, those two ladies were twenty-eight; and it is won-derful how the female flower begins to languish the set the fresh thory on the approach and lose the freshness of its bloom on the approach of the thirties. Miss Somerset did Jane and Mar-

distraction tided them into old maidhood. In other respects, however, the village recover-ed itself, and I have no doubt that we should all

have lived happily ever afterwards, had it not been for an event which occurred about a year and a half after Miss Somerset's marriage. That event half after Miss Somerset's marriage. That event was the death of Mr. Honiton. In the short space of eighteen months the flaxen idol had be-come a widow. The village received the news grief and sorrow like other folks; she had her snare of gaiety and pleasure, goodness knows, and perhaps it would do her good." This is what the old maids and the sourcest of the matrons whisper-ed to one another coming home from church after a sermon on charity. But the village was not prepared for one startling consequence of Mr. Honiton's death. A few weeks after that melan-choly event, his widow—the idol came back to live among us, and took up her abcde at the house of her papa, who, it should be stated, had been in the meantime gathered to his plebeian fathers, leaving his house and his property to his daugh-ter. Mrs. Honiton did not show herself for some days after her arrival, and during this period of grief and sorrow like other folks; she had her ter. Mrs. Honiton did not show herself for some days after her arrival, and during this period of suspense the village speculated upon the ravages which grief had made upon her beauty, upon the tears arkieh had dimmed the lustre of her eye, and the nights of watching which had blanch-ed her check and clouded her fair brow. The village—at least the female portion of it—was

to you

to you." "Are you really serious?" he said. "Perfectly so," I replied ;" "in fact, I would marry her myself out of pity for the poor girls, only for the triffing obstacle of which you are a-

only for the training Gostache of which you are a-ware, that I am married already." "Has she money?" he asked. "Lots," I replied. "Then," he said, there is no need to ask more questions, for I don't require you or any one else to tell me that she is as beautiful as an angel. By Lorge Tillathe your advised and stud, we to hea?" Jove I'll take your advice, and stick up to her.

"Do," I said ; "and if you only win the wheart, you will at the same time win the h

aff the unmarried ladies of the village. Maidens and marrons will all'be ready to praise you." "In that case," he said. "I shall step into a perfect mine of affection. Well, I'll go in for it,

at any rate." "Yes," I said, "do go in and win." Mr. Bevington did go in for it. He laid siege to the widow immediate, much to the indignation space of eighteen months the nation had be come a widow. The village received the news with astonishment, amazement, and perhaps some slight satisfaction. "Mrs. Honiton must expect grief and sorrow like other folks; she had her

dd her cheek and clouded her fair brow. The village-at least the female portion of it-was prepared for a walking monument of the pro-foundest sorrow, a widowed presentment of the true conventional type, with weeds hanging loose-ly alroat her figure, scorning all crace and showing meithers shape nor make. Miss Jane Morely and Miss" Margaret Thompson, who had taken refuge from the slights of the world in stern tea meetings in connection with clubs and a high persuant, meither her in a pair of flat-soled shoes, wearing a scaffy black stuff gown, short, and without erinoline, and carrying on her head a coal-scuth was abort, and by no means what the ladies call

But steadily upward, inch by inch, Higher and higher it passed, Till a bold little run, at the very last pinch, Put it into its web at last.

And, as gossips tell the tale, le tried once more, as he'd tried before, And that time he did not fail.

### THE BLONDE.

Human, yet her skin transparent, Is illumined by the rays Of the soul that glows apparent, As light in Alabaster vase."

With its silken cobweb clue To see what the sipder would do.