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Crie Werkly Observer.

B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR.

OFFICE, CORNER STATE ST. AND PUBLIC SQUARE, ERIE.

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G. LOOMIS & Co. Butannia Ware Cuttery, Stuttary and Fancy
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flue, from one to an entire seit. Carlous teeth filled with pure
43d, and restored to health and usefulness. Teeth Geaned
with instruments and Dentifice so as to leave them of a pellucid
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Act for sale cheap by S. JACKSON.

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GOOD assortment of Winter Vestings, some very nice, for the part the store of B. JACKSON. 4 Europ at the store of A LAPACA, any quantity Black Figured and plain changable A Bilk, warp, channelians module justre &c., for sale by E. I.e., ct. 21.

Geege Feathers Wanted.

Google Fouthers Wanted.

Google Fouthers Wanted.

Google Foundation of the Congression of the Congressi

Col.D., Silver and Florence Leaf; Gold. Silver and Composition Bronzes; Japanned tims, assorted colors. CARTER & BROTEHR.

Poetry and Miscellany.

BLLIOTT. BY J. C. WHITTIER.

Hands off, thou tythe fat plunderer, play No trick of priesterast here; Back, puny lordling; darest thou lay A hand on Elliott's bier? Alike, your tank and pomp as dust eath his feet he trod, He knew the locust swarm that cursed

The harvest fields of God. / On these pale lips the smothered thought, Which England's millions feel, A fierce and fearful splendor caught, As from his forge, the steel,

Strong-armed as Thor! a shower of fire Hissmitten anvil flung! God's curse, Earth's wrong, dumb Hunger's ire-He gave them all a tongue!

Then let the poor man's horny hands Bear up the mighty dead, And Labor's Swart and stalwart bands Leave cant and craft their batized bounds Leave rank its minster floor; Give England's green and daisied grounds

The Poet of her poor! Lay down upon his Sheaf's green verge The brave old beart of oak. With fitting dirge from a sounding forge. And pall of furnace-amoke! And axe and sledge are swung,

and, timing to their stormy sounds, His stormy lays are sung. > There let the peasant's step be heard; The gardner chaunt his rhyme; Nor patron's praise nor dainty word

Befit the man or time. No soft lament nor dreamers sigh For him whose words were bread-The Runic rhyme and spell whoreby The foodless poor were fed! Pile up thy tombs of rank and pride.

Oh, England! as thou wilt! With pomp to nameless worth denied. Emblazon titled guilt! No part or lot in these we claim, But, o'er the sounding wave A common right to Elliott's name, A freehold in his grave.

* Eheuezer Elliott, the intelligence of whose death reached u

JOHN TAYLOR:

TIMON OF THE BACKWOODS BAR AND PULPIT. BY CHAS. SUMMERPIELD.

I can never forget my first vision of John Taylor. It vas in the court-house at Lewisburg, Conway county,

Arkansas, in the summer of 1838. The occasion itself possessed terrible interest. A vast oncourse of spectators had assembled to witness the trial of a young and very beautiful girl, on an indictment for murder. The judge waited at the moment for the sheriff to bring in his prisoner, and the eyes of the impationt multitude all centered on the door; when suddenly a stranger entered, whose appearance riveted universal at-

Hero is his portrait: a figure, tall, leau, sinewy and strait as an arrow; a face, sallow, bilious, and twitching Unfortunately for her, the officers, of the law, especially running at large, and leaping the fences; seeking (maining, massive, seamed with wrinkles, but not from agefor he was scarcely forty: eyes, reddish yellow, like the wrathful eagle, as bright and piercing; and finally, a nouth with lips of cast iron, thin, curled, cold, and sneering, the intense expression of which looked the living embodiment of an unbreathed curse. He was habited in suit of new buck-skin, ornamented after the fashion of ndian costume, with hues of every color of the rainbow. Elbowing his way slowly through the crowd, and apparently unconscious that he was regarded as a phenommon, needing explanation, this singular being advanced, and with the haughty air of a king ascending the throne, seated himself within the bar, thronged as it was with the disciples of Coke and Blackstone, several of whom, it was known, esteemed themselves as far superior to those old and famous masters.

The contrast between the outlandish garb and disdainful countenance of the stranger, excited, especially, the risibility of the lawyers; and the junior members began a never before seen the interior of a hall of justice. Inturned his head gradually, so as to give each laugher a look: his lips curled with a killing smile of infinite scorn; his yellow eyes shot arrows of lightning; his tongue protruding through his teeth literally writhed like a serpent and ejaculated its asp-like poison in a single word: "Savages!" No pen can describe the defiant force which he threw into that term, no pencil can paint the infornal furgr of his utterance, although it hardly exceeded whisper. But he accented every letter as if it were a separate emission of fire that scorched his quivering lips: laying horrible emphasis on S, both at the beginning and end of the word: "SavageS!"

It was the growl of a red tiger in the kiss of a rattle-

by the advent of the fair prisoner, who then came in, surrounded by her guard. The apparition was enough bewilder the tamest imagination, and melt the coldes heart, leaving in both imagination and heart a gleaming picture, enameled in fire and fixed in a frame of gold from the stars. It was the spell of an enchantment to be

felt as well as seen. You might feel it in the flashes of her countenance, clear as a sunbeam, brilliant as the iris; ghisel of an artist; in her hair of rich auburn ringlets flowing without a braid, softer than silk, finer than gossamer; in the eyes, blue as the heaven of southern summer. large, liquid, beamy; in her motions, graceful, swimming, like the gentle wastures of a bird's wing in the sunny air; in the figure, slight, etherial-a sylph's or a scraph's; and more than all, in the overlasting smile of the rosy lips, so arched, so serene, so like starlight, and yet possessing the power of magic or of mag-

netism to thrill the beholder's heart. As the unfortunate girl, so tastefully dressed, so incomparable as to personal charme, calm and smiling, took her place before the bar of her judge, a murmur of admiration arose from the multitude, which, the prompt interposition of the court, by a stern order of "Silence," could scarcely repress from swelling to a deafening cheer

The judge turned to the prisoner; "Emma Miner, the court has been informed that your counsel, Col. Linton. is sick, have you employed any other?" She answered in a voice sweet as the warble of the nightingele, and clear as the song of the sky-lark; .My

sick: but God will defend the innecentur At this response so touching in its simple pathos, a

ance had proviously excited such merriment, started his feet, approached the prisoner, and whispered something in her ear. She bounded six inches from the floor, uttered a piercing shrick, and then stood trembling as it in the presence of a ghost from Eternity; while the sin gular being, who had caused her unaccountable emotion addressed the court, in his sharp ringing voice, sonorous as the sound of bell-metal:.. "May it please your honor, I will assume the task defending the lady ." "What:" exclaimed the astonished judge, "are you

licensed attorney?" "The question is irrelevant and immaterial," replied the stranger with a venomous sneer, "as the recent statute entitles any person to act as counsel at the request of a party."

"But does the prisoner request it!" inquired the judge "Let her speak for herself," said the stranger. "I do," was her answer, as a long drawn sigh escaped that seemed to rend her very heart strings.

the evidence.

have hoped to avoid notoriety, but for the perilous gift of stance in it. And the "revivals" like the quieting of that extraordinary beauty, which, too often, and to the the sea after a storm, soon subsided into a motionless poor and friendless always, proves a curse. She was calm-the calm of indifference! soon sought after by all those glittering fire-flies of fashion.

This was perfectly natural. Men who have been exthe profession of whose life, every where, is seduction cited by wine, or other "strong drink," are sullen and tor and ruin. But the heautiful stranger rejected them all pid when the stimulus has expended its force; they are with unutterable scorn and loathing. Among these re- indifferent to every thing but more stimulous; and so it jected admirers was one of a character from which the is with religious congregations. That minister who enfair milliner had every thing to fear. Hiram Shore be- conrages a "revival" makes for himself a vast amount longed to a family, at once opulent, influential and dis- of labor for after years. He must task all his powers insipated. He was himself licentious, brave, and feroci- cossantly and summon to his sid strong conjutors, or the ously revengeful—the most famous duellist of the South work will languish, and his people gradually "cool off," west. It was generally known that he had made advan- until the common ordinances of religion are neglected. ces to win the favor of the lovely Emma, and had shared and he finds himself preaching to bare walls. And it is

At nine o'clock on Christmas night, 1837, the people up," and expires in much less time. of Lewisburg were startled by a loud scream, as of one in The effect of these mental stimuli resembles very close-mortal terror; while, following that, with scarcely an inerval, came successive reports of fire-arms, one, two, quires several and strong doses before he rises up to his three—a dozen deafening mars. They flow to the shop natural state of mind and body—and much more to pro-of the milliner, whence the sounds proceeded; pushed duce the desired full enjoyment. While the organ of his back the unfastened-door, and a scene of horror was pre- body and mind, and the sensibilities of his soul—if I may sented. There she stood in the centre of the room, with use the expression-are daily declining-1 have seen a revolver in each hand, every barrel discharged, her some, who had no more energy left than a "aloth," the features pale, her eyes flashing wildly, but her lips parted most inert of all animals. And so it is with religious exwith a fearful smile. And there at her feet, weltering in citement. Every time it is resorted to a larger and stronhis warm-blood, his bosom literally riddled with bullets, gor dose is required. After which the apathy is the lay the all dread duellist, Hiran Shore, gasping in the deeper and more confirmed; until after of these "experlast agony. He articulated but a single sentence: "Pell iments" the whole "society" will resemble a herd of my mother that I am dead and gone to hell!" and instant-

ly expired. "In the name of God, who did this?" exclaimed the appalled speciators.

"I did it." said the beautiful milliner, "I did it to save my honor!"

As may readily be imagined, the deed caused an intense sensation. Public opinion, however, was divided. The poorer classes, crediting the girl's version of the ence. And, when the original doses fail of effect, a facts, lauded her herolsm in terms of measureless eulogy. stronger kind is resorted to by the experienced practiby gave a different and darker coloring to the affair and built up a society by such means, can never have any troubled with a kind of morbid presentment that they of hose. It seems they need either the plague, or blesdenounced the levely homicide as an atrocious criminal. confidence in its permanency. His flock are continually were mere fortune hunters, and had given them a cool reand the sheriff chained her in the felon's dungeon!

and the pleading began.

prosecution; but neither their names nor their arguments bly, dismissed to make way for some more stringent proare worth preserving. Orators of the blood and thunder genus, they about equally partitioned their howling eloquence betwixt the prisoner and her leather-robed counattention to his opponents, but remained motionless with by the contemplation of perfect goodness, united to un-his forehead bowed on his hands like one buried in deep limited power. The most tearlul eye finds its waters thought or alumber.

around the circle. They doubtless supposed the intru- whisper, but it was a whisper so wild, so clear, so unutder to be some wild hunter of the mountains, who had terably ringing and distinct, as to fill the hall from floor to galleries. At the outset, he dealt in pure logic, sepastantly, the cause and object of the laughter perceived it; rating and combining the proven facts, till the whole mass of confused evidence looked transparent as a globe of glass, through which the innocence of his client shone. brilliant as a sunbeam; and the inrors nodded, to each other signs of thorough conviction: that thrilling whisper, and fixed concentration, and the language, simple as a child's, had convinced all.

He then changed his posture, so as to sweep the bar absured to deny that they were excellent irregular troops. with his glance; and began to tear and rend his legal ad. Their victories were gained in teeth of overy establishversaries. His sallow face glowed as a heated furnace; ed precedent of warfare; they were owing to a singular his eyes resembled living coals; and his voice became he clanger of a trumpet. I have never, before or since, Without discipline or a spirit of subordination, they know tistened to such murderous denunciations. It was like how to keep their ranks, and act as one man. Doni-Jove's cagle charging a flock of crows; it was like Jove | phan's regiment marched through New Mexico more like himself hurling red-het thunder-bolts among the quak- la band of free companions than like the paid soldiers of ing ranks of a conspiracy of saferior gods! And yot in a modern government. When General Taylor compliemployed no gesture save one-the flash of a long, bony leisewhere, the colonel's reply very well illustrates the refore-finger direct in the eyes of his fees. He painted lations which subsisted between the officers and men of to drive a saint mad. For here was a style of beauty to their venality and unmanly meanness, in coalescing for his command. "I don't know anything of the managemoney, to hunt down a poor and friendless woman, till a lyres. The boys kept coming to me to let them charges shout of stifled rage arose from the multitude, and even and when I saw a good opportunity, I told them they some of the jary cried. "Shame!"

He changed his theme once more. His voice grew mournful as a funeral song, and his eyes filled with tears, But it was in the percration that he reached his zenith and quivering like the flame of a candle; as he closed ny mother that I am dead and gone to hell!" His emill horror; it was a wall of immensurable despair. No language can depict the effect on us who heard it. Men grouned; females screamed, and one poor mother fainted, and was borne away in convulsions.

The whole speech occupied but an hour. The jury rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty," without leaving the hox; and three cheers, like successive rours of an earthquake, shook the old court-house, from dome

to corner-stone, testifying the joy of the people. After the adjournment, which accurred near sunset, enemies have bribed all the lawyers—even my own to be the triumphant advocate arose and gave out an appoint lying the American prisoners.—Blackwood. ment; "I will preach in this hall to-night, at 8 o'clock." He then glided off through the crowd, speaking to no

On the instant, however, the stranger, whose appear. At 8 o'clock the court-house was again thronged, and the stranger, according to promise, delivered his sermon It evinced the same attributes as his previous eloquence of the bar; the same compact logic, the name burning vohemence, and increased bitterness of denunciation. Indeed misanthropy royealed itself as the prominent emotion. The discourse was a tirade against infidels, in which class the preacher seemed to include every body but himself; it was a picture of hell, such as Lucifer inight have drawn, with a world in flames for his pencil. But one paragraph pointed to heaven, and that only demonstrated the utter impossibility that any human be

ing should ever got there. - Great West. From the Boston Christian Register. Of "Revivals of Religion."

We hear these word sused to describe a religious excitement, produced by some enthusiastic preacher. If an event ofuncommon and fatal termination happens, an adroit "revivalist" can turn it to good account in increasing the number of his followers. We have for many years been The case immediately progressed; and as it had a tinge a witness to many "revivals" in different parts of the of romantic mystery, we will epitomise the substance of country. There was no perceptable difference in the mode of their production, nor in the course of their pro-About twelve months before, the defendant had arrived gress. The only difference was in the results. Some in the village, and opened an establishment of millinery revivals produced only a small crop; others, where the Residing in a room connected with her shop, and all operators were more fervid, zealous and eloquent, gatheralone; she proposed the articles of her trade with united a more bountiful harvest. But in every case much of wearied labor and consummate taste. Her habits were the fruit was worm eaten, and perished in a short time. secluded, modest and retiring; and hence she might that been so "forced" that there was no vigor of sub-

the fate of all other wooders—a disdainful repulse. | known, that another "excitement" is much harder "got

grass burnt over by the fire. I have seen some societies which made me think of those tonds discovered in the midst of a blasted rock. They may, by their sudden introduction to light and air after so many centuries, perhaps hop once or twice, but expire in a short time.

And I may add, that where the love of excitement has once been kindled and enjoyed, there remains an insatiable desire to "experience" again, it exhibiting influ-But the friends of the deceased and of his wealthy fami- tioners. And this is the cause why the paster who has slain, and displayed their feelings in a revolting partiality. If he strives to produce or procure it, he is worn out in The judge committed her without the privilege of bail, the effort. If he calls in the aid of more fervid shepherds, the flock is scattered by following after them Such is a brief abstract of the circumstances developed And, if, seeing his error, he attempts to lead them back in the examination of witnesses. The testimony closed to the still sweet pastures of a purer and more rational appearance, who would not be displeased at seeing him faith, few are left capable of enjoying the change. He First of all, three advocates spoke in succession for the is accused of falsehood to his original vows, and proba-

Such is the end of all deviations from that true faith which reason approves, and which the Bible enjoins Of As for the stranger, he seemed to pay not the slightest most tranquilizing. The most turbulent heart is soothed receding when it looks up to Him. And the most har-When the proper time came, however, he suddenly reased mind gathers peace and code tion when medita-sprang to his feet, crossed the bar, and took his position ing of Him, who is the "same to-day and for ever." At suppressed titter, which grow louder, and soon swept almost touching the jury. He then commenced in a all times accessable and ready to receive into his "peace which passeth all understanding," every soul who kneels penitently at his altar. And, with the first faint ray of forth fruit unto eternal life.

American Volunteers. No men ever embarked upon a military expedition with

n greater love for the work before them than the Missourians; but if discipline and subordination be the criterion of merit, these soldiers were worthless indeed. Yet when their exploits have rung through all America, it would be combination of military qualities in the men themselves. might go. They were off like a shot, and that's all I

know about it." The backwoods lawyer was better fitted to conciliate as he traced a vivid picture of man's cruelties and wo- the good-will than command the obedience of his mon.in the contour of her features symmetrical as if cut by the man's wrongs, with particular illustrations in the case of There were many serving under him, who, both from his client; till one half the audience wept like children | character and education, could better have held command than he. At the battle of Sugramento, his frontiers-men at once, of terror and sublimity. His features were livid faught under every possible disadvantage. The Mexias those of a corpse; his very hair appeared to stand on caus had chosen their own position: they were drawn up end; his nerves shook as with a palsy; he tossed his accross the valley that led to their native city of Chihuahands wildly towards heaven, each fluger stretched apart hua: their whole front was covered by autrenchments, defended by batteries of heavy cannon; they outnumberwith the last words of the deceased Hiram Shore; whele the invades five to one. An eagle flow over the Americans, and a deep murmur rose along their lines phasis on the word hell embodied the acme and ideal of The enemy's batteries opened; long they remained under fire, but when at length the word was given, they shouled and ran forward. In one of the divisions, when midway to the enemy, a drunken officer ordered a halt; the exasperated men healtated to obey, "Forward, boys!" cried a private from the ranks; and the Americans, rushing like tigres upon the enemy, bounded over the brestwork. Four hundred Mexicans were slain upon the spot, and the rest fled, scattering over the plain like sheep. The Standards, cannon, and baggage were taken, and among the rest a wagon laden with cords, which the Mexicans in the fullness of their confidence, had made roady for

Succest - Suicide means turning your belly into a beer masterly inactivity at a first-class hotel.

THAT GOOD OLD SONG.

BY CHARLES P. SHIRAS. Come, sing once more that good old song. That song of the dreamy past; I've heard it oft, and know it long, Yet love it to the last!

It brings to mind a race of men, The proudest of their day, Whose very names, high sounding then, Have long since passed away Then sing again that good old song, That song of the days of yore. It sells of hope and joys that long

Have fled to come no more! It sends a thrill to the old man's heart, And brightens his sunken eye, And bids the trembling tear to start At thoughts of days gone by; And yet with quivering lip he craves Once more that strain to hear; It seems an echo from the graves Of friends in youth beld dear. Then sing again that good old sons. That soug of the days of yore; It tells of a merry time that long Blath fled to come no more!

The minstrel's soul bath passed away, And earth hath claimed its own: Yet still we have the simple lay, A breath of the spirit flown; For Heaven to Time no power gives O'er everlasting thought, And while the soul immortal lives, Its offspring perish not! And still we sing that good old song, That song of the days of yore!

It tells of hope and joy that long

Have fled to come no more!

THRE BEST INVESTMENTS IN THE BUSINESS OF LIFE.

Bonosty, Patience, and Civility.

A young man in Now Orleans had charge of a large stock of fancy goods, assisted by three or four clerks .-The stock was sent on by an extensive jobbing house in New Yok, for retailing during the fall and winter mouths. The young man's name was Williamson, the son of s highly respectable ship-master, whose vessel was lost on the South America Coast, and himself and crew perished with it-leaving a wife, son and daughter pennyless .-The son, educated for one of the professions, had to take employment as a clerk,—which occupation he had followed for some years. His employers, finding him honest industrious and expert at his business, had increased his salary, and sent him to New Orleans, where the business prospered to their entire satisfaction; and from his affable obliging and modest manner of waiting on ladies, he obtained the sobriquent of the patient man, and had secured the patronage of many of the wealthiest families in

There resided in city, an unmarried lady by the name GREENVILLE, descended from an old French family, the first settlers of that country. She had no immediate rolations, except a mother, who was quite infirm, and the husband of a deceased sister, a Mr. Fischer, who resided the next door. They were wealthy, and lived in good style, keeping a carriage and servants, after the ancieu custom of persons in their station of life. Miss Green ville was a little passe—that is, a little on the shady side of twenty five-of a fine figure, full bust, fine, eyes and hair, of a fresh, healthy and rosy appearance with a kind of half independent free demeanor, that would puzzle a stranger to determine whether she was maid or wife. She had had, in her day, many suitors, but was ntion. She was therefore in a fair way to lead apes, &c., the adage says; and being sensible of one danger, made up her mind that if she found the man that suited her fancy, and possessed all the concomitants for a good husband, she would not be over fastidious in letting him understand, that there was a lady about her size and try his luck at her feet, as a suitor.

Miss G. had often observed young Williamson at the same church at which she worshipped, a regular and apparant devousationdant on divine service. Ho had arrived at the full age of manhood-his physical developement perfect—his fine, manly and intelligent countenance sel, as if in doubt who of the twain was then on trial. - all the things, the idea of God and his worship, is the and gentlemanly manners, sat in her fancy. at tableaux vivant, many hours alter each opportunity of seeing him -and on one little corner of her heart was daguerroetyped a faint tinge of her church attendant, which every day became stronger, and the lights in bold relief; but she could not plack up courage to inquire who he was.

One day, in going into a shop to buy some triffe, who should she see but the reality of the picture she had so much indulged her fancy in contemplating. She bought a few articles and desired they might be sent to No. 10 subject; he has money not in use. I think well of your grace received into the soul, enables its professor to bring Ann Street. When the shop boy appeared, she asked him in, paid the bill, and offered him a glass of wine. By some well directed inquiries, as to how long they had been in business, and who were the owners, &c., she learned from him all the facts she wished to known.

Frequently after that, she would want another dress, or piece of ribbon, or lace, and observed that he often turned over other customers to another clork, to wait upon her, and she managed generally to be rather difficult to suit, but, though their eyes often met in conversation, she could not flatter herself that, she had made any impression. He was the same importurable, civil, agreeable business man-obliging and patient, under all the variations of ladies whims. When she regained her carriage, she soliloquised:-

Well, this man is made of stone. Has he a heart-can I trust mine. It is plain he is of northern blood-cold. The general gaze, however, was immediately diverted the highest tempest of his fury, he seemed calm; he mented Doniphan on his success at Sacramento and cold as chastily. I am a fool, and must master this feeling." She felt the symptoms of hysterica in her throat but | St. Ann Street, and on pulling the bell, a girl came to by a strong exertion of will overcome it, and ordered the door; he inquired it Mr. Fischer was in, (who hapthe coachmen to drive faster. Not long after, a coasin, of hers-a youngerly lady,

who was married to a fiffuter up the river came down to spend the winter. One fine day Miss Greenville anid to her cousin-"Come Lisette, put on your things, and take a ride: I have some little shopping to do, and I will show you the

lions of the city"-which, with ladies generally, especially if they have a country cousin with them, means the handling of half the silks and laces in town. A fashionable shop is a great show case, in which well dressed ladies show themselves off, and exhibit their of manner did not come to his assistance, and carry him graces and knowledge of fashionable articles. It is a

thoughtlessly, at the expense of the time and damage to he dealer's goods-that will test the patience of the most | hundred arrows plercing him like the twinges of electrienduring good nature, "Lisette, come, I have an experiment to try. We have

a merchant in town who is called the patient man, I am going to test his capacity in that line, and you must help "I hope you are not going to lead me into any mad-cap

project" "No, no, trust me, we will come off conquerors and

with flying colors. "Well, allons-remember I am not quite au fuit at shopping experiments.55

They entered the store, and directly engaged Williamson's attention, and began at one counter and moved along over I may have allowed myself to think, I have novez looking at every possible article of goods that a lady might committed that indiscretion." be presumed to want, from one end of the shop to the other. There was no sulting them; this was too course. be but too happy to assist you, in your peculiar situation; portion of the auditors buzzed applause, and the rest one, though many attempted to draw him into a convert barrel or distillery, taking quack medicines, or living in and that too thin-another a bad pattern, or not fust co. he has health, a sound heart, and a good will. I think lors. In short, every thing was tossed ever-nothing

suited her fancy, velvets and ribbons, silks and laces, were piled montain high on the counters in unutterable confusion. The cousin had fi uched, abandoned the experiment, and looked daggers ather friend; but Miss G. headed it not. Getting out of patience, her cousin exclaim.

"Finisez, ma chere Lillia." "Que pensez vons de mon homme de palience?"

"Oh c'est dommage, finisez, nous allons parti." "C'est mon experiment, Lisex moi tranquil." "Assurement c'est honteuz, de honnez tont de trouble.

"Point de tout-pointe de tont, mesdames. Je suis que rop heureuz, de vouis scroir," said the merchant.

"Oh you speek French," said she coloring. "A little, Madam,"

"Well, we will call again; good morning." "Good morning, ladies, I shall be very happy to wait upon you," and it took poor Williamson four mortal hours to regulate his goods, which he did without a murmur or

sour feeling. On the way home, after a long silence. Miss G. re-

marked:-"I do not know what to make of that young man. If I am a 'vane moved by every wind, he is a block moved by none."

She then told her cousin, that somehow, she had taken a liking to the young man-that she loved him to his fingers ends-and if she could be satisfied that the feeling would be reciprocated, and he was of respectable connection, honest and of good principles, she would take him if she could, without a second coat. "But he is simply polite: I fear he has no heart."

"Perhaps you misjudge him." said her cousin, "From your dashing, half impudent manner, he takes you for a married woman. Did you observe how he madamed

"He certainly did, but it did not strike me at the time. Well, I like him, and I want a husband, and a good one or none; but I don't want a master."

"I disagree with you; I think you want both. I like this young man's appearance, his good nature, and gentlemanly address; but don't be hasty, nor compromise yourself. You have never yet been in a hurry on that subject-scrutinize his habits, conduct and sentiments closely. In the mean time I will take some opportunity to dissuade him of the notion that you are married." "I will to-morrow make some amends for this days

trouble, by purchasing some articles I want; and at the same time, try him on one point at any rate-his moral honesty."

The next day she called alone, and commenced laying out a good many small articles, occasionally throwing out a leader, but it was not understood. He was the same unchangeable man of business-the same agreeable, civil servant of his customers. She took him n another tack.

"You seem to be doing a large and profitable business? -You may cut me off two yards of that ribboh."

"Yes madam; my employers are very well satisfied." "Then you are not the principal?" "Oh, no, madam, only the agent."

"Why, with your ability and popularity as a dealer; on't you go into business on your own account?"--"I'll ake those gloves."

"Want of means madem in the first place, and--" "You have a family?-You may cut a patren of that

"No, madam, I have not that happiness." "Indeed, that alters the case; very few young single men succeeded in this dissipated city.-Those two pair

sing of a wife." gerous currents, but some invisible influence forced her

said without reflection: "I suppose you do not lack the means and ability in

that respect also?" That question waked him up. He was taken all aback for a moment, and almost raised a cambric handkerchief

"That depends, madam, whether you mean physical or moral, but it is a subject that I do not permit myself to think about." Seeing clearly that he took her for a married woman.

she ventured again. "My dear air, excuse me, but permit me to ask the

reason.** "Poor and unknown, with at character or standing, with a mother and sister to support, and notions perhaps

above my station in life, it would be madness." "I will take that show). Speaking of means I think I know a person that would be glad to assist you. If you have any such views. I will speak to Mr. Fischer on the business talent, application and habits. I will with your liberty, see you again on the subject."

"You are very kind, madam," "You may put up those two pieces of lace .- About how much does all this amount to!"

"Not far from seventy dollars, madam, not to be particular." "There is Mr. Fischer's check for fifty dollars. Send he goods to my house with the bill."

"Certainly, with great pleasure." He put the cheek in his bank book, saw the lady to her carriage, and sent off the goods. Bofore going to dinner, in counting up his funds to deposit as he went along, he was startled to find the check was for five hundred dollars instead of fifty. He had but one thought on the subject, and that was to see the supposed husband, and have it rectified; for he feared there was something wrong in the transaction. He immediately started for pened to be with the mother at the time,) and was shown into the parlour; where sat his lady customer, in a very thoughtful mood. He saluted her, and said he had call-

ed to see Mr. Fischer. "You have mistaken the door, sir."

"Are you not Mrs. Fischer, madam?" "No, sir; I cannot boast of being Mrs. any body."

"Are you not married?" "No, sir-1 have not that happiness."

Williamson was confounded. He was soldom caught in a predicament that his native good sense and suavity through. He remembered how she had catechized, and enstitutional failing of the sex-included in often trotted him out in the morning, while he thought her a married lady-the scales flew from his eyes-be felt a city; and assuming an air and tone he was far from feel-

ing; he very deferentially said: "Permit me madam to ask, why, with your wit, beauty, accomplishments, and situation in life, you have never thought of that plague, or blessing-a husband? It is dangerous in the extreme, for a young lady in this dissi-

pated city, to be without a natural protector." She thought that this was turning the tables on her

with a vengeance. "I believe I must avow, sir, want of means and ability-not moral, but physical only-and having ta soul above buttons,' and a sick mather to look after. What-

"I think, my dear lady, I know a person, who would

[CONCLUDED ON THE POURTH PAGE.]