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ed to her?" He leaned his olbow on the desk, and seemed about to begin a story, "Certainly I would."

her since I began the business: but (you know there's early history.

I knew that young folk's love is like an unbroken colt, time lodged in the poor house.

always a but in this life) she gave me great offence. She

crossed me where I could leas. bear to be crossed."

"Not intentionally, I am sure, Mr. Ross."

The Story of Crasy Susan. For many years there has been seen wandering about this city, a female, dressed in homespun plaid, her head "Well you know when Lucy Wendall came to me, projected by a sort of hood, and her feet covered with

Discovery of a Mountain of Gold. From the Pacific News. A party of emigrants arriving at Los Angelos by way of Salt Lake, gave an account of the existence of gold in is that of Virginia. Thirteen Democrate and two Whigi sho was a hillo domure thing-not a beauty, but so come- shoes that always exhibit much wear. She seldom enthat route, east of the principal mountain range, when a lis rather an uncommon division of political power. ly and so tidy, that she was a pretty rosting place for the ters a dwelling, but follows the street without any apparcompany then fitting out for a spot about 60 miles from Among the Democrats-we have already spoken of Methe Pueblo, canged its destination, and procaded in search Dowell, Bayley, and Meade, Parkerand Millson-there eye of old or young. She was as great a contrast to the ent destination. She shuns crowds, avoids, if possible, their other. The route lay in a northeast direction from is great harmony and good feeling. J. A. Seddon is the other girls in the shop as white is to black. She just sat meeting a man, and at all seasons and in all weather is quiet in one corner, and minded her work and took no continually on the tramp. She seldom speaks to any the place of departure, and was full of difficulties. Stripart in their gabbling. You know what a parcel of girls one, but seems incessantly telking to herself. She is king the Mahhave river, they followed its course some are, ma'am, diuging away from morning till night, like harmless and inoffensive, and the children in the street distance, crossing and recrossing as necessity contpelled; forty thousand chinney swallows. Lucy was very dif- point her out as "Crazy Susan." A mind in ruins is a some days as often as fifteen times; leaving it where it flashing eyes. His ability is unquestionable. Mr. Sedferent; she made herself neat and tidy in the morning, calamity which always commands our sympathy, and makes a boud to the southwest toward the Colorado, into and did not loss half an hour at noon when the prentice such a wreck as this, excites our deepest interest. We which it entpties. Obstaclos were encoutered at various boys were coming to diuner, twitching out curl-papers never can look upon such an object without wishing to points of the journey afmost insurmountable, in the shape and furbelowing hor hair. The girls and boys used to know something of the history, the exciting causes in of mountains of rock which they had to climb, and mountains have their joke about her, and call her the little a parson; such a dread existence. We were eminently gratified tains of snow that they could not avoid, narrow gorges but she only preached in her actions, and that is what I in this respect by meeting with Col. Abby, to whose through which they had to pass, and still narrower cliffs, call practical preaching, ma'am. She was a little master- kindness Crazy Susan has been for many years indebted allong, whose crests nothing but a mule could pass with workman at her needle. I have never had a match for for a home, for the following particulars in relation to her a prospect of safety, and where the slightest misstep would

land rider and all hundreds of feet below: but they pushed on about two hundred and thirty miles from the Pueblo, She had been married twice. Her first husband, with whom she lived happily, died leaving her with soveral the point from whence they started. Here, among the smull children and a little property. He second husband eastern spars of the Sierra Nevad, they found the object "You shall hear, ma'am. I have an only son, John proved to be a drunkard, abused her, spent her preperty, of their search-gold-and silver too; and in such quan-Ross-a five, fresh-looking, good-natured lad. I set my and left her. The town took possession of her children, as they had not dreamed of-a solid mountain of rocks heart on his marrying his cousin, Amy Bruce. She is and bound them out, all save one, a little girl, which it with silver and gold mingled and commingled in solid the daughter of my youngest sister, and had a pretty for- was thought better to leave with the mother. She came musses weighing from one to many tons. The quartz tune in hand, enough to set John up in any business he to this city, and did washing in a public house for the proved excoodingly hard, to such a degree that, during fancied. There is no reasen in the world why he should support of herself and child. By artifice, perhaps a false heir short stay, all the impliments made for this particuar purpose before starting, were completely worn out in not like Amy. I had kept my wishes to myself bucause promise, she became the victim of a seducor, and after a he operation of drilling and blasting.

that will not mind spur nor bit. I never mistrusted that Her little girl was then taken from her, and bound to The strangest part of the discovery is yet to be told anything was going wrong, until one day I heard the girls A. M. C. Smith, then of this city, now of Buffalo. This These large boulders of gold, silver and quartz, have gold ance. whose dask is in the neighborhood of David S. in the south card and silver in the north end! No excep- Kaufusan's Paulus Powell and F. McMullen, two more the most abundant of the two. In the words of the person who was on the spot, "there is enough silver there ful appearance-the other a peculiarly Irish face. He is

to sink every ship in this harbor." Possibly some may lack on this account as a jest, and specimens in the Hall. Let us not forget our excellent to far as the practicability of putting the discovery to any friend H. A. Edmondson, in the third range, on the use at present is concerned, it is so All the water to be | right of the Speaker-a tall, good-looking, and univerfound for miles and miles around is highly impregnated with sait or saleratus, or hath. Not a single drop of wa- whig member, elected from the Wheeling District after ter, free from one or the other of these properties, did the death of Mr. Newton, Democrat, and is on the left one of the party obtain during the ten days of their stay. side of the Spaaker, three seats from the area in front of spirit of momory! how painfully true to the objects of its The whole region is a perfect waste, and disease and trust-how quick and vital over the relics of joys that have death must inevitably follow any prolonged stay. On their return, they met a large company going to the same spot. A true statement of the difficulties and dangers of Col. Thompson. Haymond's first appearance in Washfurther prosecution of the enterpreses induced about two undred to turn back-fifty went on.

been obtained, is now in this city with spacemens in his old, and scomed a vast load to carry. There is firmuess, osusession, brought from the mother-mountain. They. are the most singular and blautiful we have ever seen. and one need only to see them and hear him, to be con vinced that nothing has been told but the truth.

These facts are communicated by the gentleman who headed the party of exploration-a gentleman formerly cratic faith. Mr. Thurston, who represents the first, is connected with the New York press-Mr. Riell of the seated at the side of Dr. Averett, and is very guodelook-Now Era. The specimens we have seen.

Hints to Husbands.-By a Woman

Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember in either Wisconsin or Iows. He left for Orogon, intent that she treasures every word you utter, though you may never think of it sysin.

Do not speak of some virtue in another man's wife, to Do not reproach your wile with primant +. the has sensibility, you inflict a wound dificult to heal. Do not treat your wife with institution in company .---

or love you better for it. Do not upbraid your wife in

representative from Richmond, and is seated on one of the seats on the back range on the right of the Speaker. He has a pale, intellectual face, long black hair, and don belonge to the extreme Southern party in Congress; and is one of its sie diest members. James M. H. Beals is the member with the old-style quen and deportment. on the same rauge with Mr Seddon, near the main aisle. He is the moderate man of the Virginia delegation on the slave question, and recently issued an address tha t was harshly criticised by the ultras. He is not easily alarmed, however, and it would now appear as if his view was about to win. Dr. T. H. Averett is another nember of the same delegation, whose appearance is also old-fashioned and original. You will see him with his queu, directly uext to Linn Boyd and F. P. Stanton He is always carrying with thin a port folio, and looks like one of those who take notes and "prent 'em." A. H. Holliday; also of Virginia, is the fine, portly member two or three seats from Dr. Averett-a member that has many excellent qualities as a legislator. T. S. Bocock,

GLANCES AT CONGRESS-No. IX.

From the Pennsylvanian One of the most interesting delegations in the House

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the same State, is four or five seats further ou-a worky in committees, and a steady and gallant friend. He is the gentleman with black whiskers and pleasing appearnext to the last row of seats-the first has a very youth-

a well-known and highly-esteemed representative from

every inch a gentleman, howover, and one of the best sully esteemed representative. T. S. Haymond is the the Clerk's deak, between Charles S. Morehead, (a splendid Kentucklau,) and Jer. Morton, who was the "Whig" lone star from Virginia till Haymond defeated; ington, after his election, was made formidable by a great hat, looking more like a furred barrel than a cover-The goutleman named, from whom these facts thate for the head. It itowered over the crowd like Saul of energy, and conning in Haymond's face; but his hast

speach, was a poor affair, and disappointed every body. The delegates from Oregon and Minnesota are both scated on the right or Domocratic side of the House, # quiet tribute to the progressive principles of the Demoing. He watches the progress of legislation with eagle eyes, and has already don's much for Oregon. On the floor he is bold and expert, and everywhere he is esteemed. He is a Yankes born, and not long ago drove team We shall hear more of Mr. Thurston. H. H. Sibley is the delegate from that glorious young territory. Minnesots, and is seated next to Cullon Sawtelle, of Maine, desks. He rejoices in black hair, onve complexion, and a most intelligence countenant. Directly in his vicini-It touches her pride-and she will not respect you more, ity you will see Hugh N. Smith, the delegate from New Moxico, not yet admitted, we are sorry to add, to a seaf -enother of the man of action and a person. The sense of your disregard for her feelings will the air and appearance of an intelligent and persevering map, and, like his friends from Oregon and Minnesota, Do not entertain your wife with praising the beauty is what the ladies would call a handsome delegate. The new States generally send men of energy to the National Do not, too often, invite your friends to ride and leave | Councils. Take Jumes D. Doty, of Wisconsin, the tall, diately at the door of the main entrance, on the last range of seats, and on a straight line with the Speaker. Hig life has been a struggle with fortune; now up-new down -and yet inheting all vicissitudes with unbroken spirit. He is still a young looking man, to have passed through so much-he must be over fifty. Let us now look out The gentleman with the long frock coat, white vest, humorous, or rather comic face, and queu, is Ex-Senator J. D Westcott, of Florida, of whom every body has heard. He is standing with his hands in his pocket. among a group, and you may see by the glaucing of his half-closed eyes that he is criticising somebody's speech . He is a man of surprising talent, and possesses a fund of valuable information. In this same cricle you will see Col. J. Knox Walker, the private Secretary of Mr. Polk. quite a young man, with black hair, pale, intelligent face, of the ablest of his age in the country, and is now doing a capital business in Washington, where he is permanonily located. The person now passing into the Senate rotunds, a fine, porily, well-dressed figure, and broad between New York and San Francisco, and between New York and New Orleans, are making such prodigious fortunes for all'concerned. The gentleman walking arm-in-arm, in close converse with Galas, of the National Intelligencer. is Jacob Collamer, the present Postmaster General-a groy head, a friendly face, and altogether a man of good presence. He escapes most of the blows levelled at some of his colleagues. There is George Baucroft, historian, ex-minister to London, ex-Sacretary of the Navy, &c., looking at the last new picture in the eastern pannel-a tall figure, dressed in black, rapid movements, quick, searching eye, hair cut close, and an expression of thought that cannot be expelled, no matter how animated the conversation. He is one of the ublest mon of this continent. If he had never written anything but his sulogy on Jackson, he would be famous enough; but his history will make him one of the household words of the Country for centuries to come. He is now addressed by a gentleman who looks like a statesman, if his grave, storn face is any indication. That is Corcoran, the great banker in Washington, who lives'the so much style at the other end of the Avenue. Look at him well. He was quite poor, not long ago, and is now a milliousire. You need not be reminded that that is Winfield Scott-the gigantic figure, which by war and wounds-unshaken by age and ambition. His face is steru, his manner'is formal, his words measured and pompous. A fearless soldier is illustrious Scott, but his services and his reputation did not keep him from real-

Boetry and Miscellany. THE FIRST FLAG OF LIBERTY OFFICE, CORNER STATE ST. AND PUBLIC SQUARE, ERIE. BY REV. CHARLES W. DRNINDR. On Bunker's bloody heights, of yore, Where brave man battled to be free, TERMS OF THE PAPER. City subscribers by the carrier, at \$2,00 yrmsil, or at the office, in auvance, 1,20 "Tri not paid in advance, or within three months from the time of subscributes, two dollars will be charged. TrAll communications must be post paid. The banner that their strong arms b Was the First Flag of Liberty. It was a plain, ungarnished flag, . Those herces holsted to the air;

And formen cried: "The Yankee rag Shall soon come down, all tattered there! But little knew they who had borne That easign to the early dawn; They knew not then what god like blood Baptized that banner in its flood!

There, on the ramparts, proudly flung Amid the gleams of coming day, Freedom her flag in triumph hung. And dared the invader to the fray. All spotless, like the morning light That Heaven in mercy stooped to own, Up rose that banner from the night, And flapped defiance at the through On every fold that met the gale, Gleaned out the words: "We Cannot Failt Our emblem in the green Pine Tree-Ours the First Flag of Liberty!" The Pine Tree Flag! the Flag of Old!

Forever be its memory dear! Be it on Bunker's shaft unrolled. In Freedom's name, from year to year, Much as we love the stripes and since. We love the Pine Tree hanner still. That bears to-day the hallowed scars It won and wore on Bunter Hills That flag was never yet bruled down To mitre's craft, or tyrant's crown: Thus be it known, o'er hand and sea. As the FIRST FLAG OF LIBERTY! (Olice Branch

A TALE OF REAL LIFE.

the glover, about little Lucy Wendall." "Lucy Wendall! Who is she?"

"She is a pretty little Dutch girl, who lived opposite to me in that bit of a dwelling, that looks like a crack or a seam between the two houses on each side of it. She and once proprietors of many a lot within it, but they have been outspargained and out-witted till they were mined, and I believed he would not disobey me. A few reduced to this little tenemont some twenty foot by fifteen. ovonings after, I saw a light in the work shop after the of the family; but from, such observations as the eye hold. Their only servant Minerva, (the goddess of wis-on, but it came off, and their hands met without glores, ted and changeless subject. dom should have known better) used to scrub the house and a nice fit they were. I burst in upon them. I asked E. used to say it must be hard to think of "turning to was not worthy of her love. Ho said, too, something of

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make a great wonderment about a canary bird that they effliction, her last child taken from her, herself disgraced found when they went into the weskshop, in a cage hang- and lodged in a poor house, was more than she could tions were found in their examinations, the silver being of the Old Dominion's representatives, are in the circle ing over Lucy's seat; then I romembered that John asked bosr. Her reason loft her, and ever since she has been me for five dollars the day before, and when I asked him the wandering "Crazy Susan." "How little do we know that which we are, what he wanted it for, he looked sheepish and made no How less what, we may be." answer. I thought it prudent before matters went any She lives now but in the past, and feeds upon such infurther to tell John my wishes about his coush Amy .cidents only as she fain would forget. That segment of

My wishes, ma'am, I have always made a law to my life's poor circle through which she has gone, has sprung children. To be sure, I have taken care, for the most from its grave, bringing with it those incidents of sorrow part that they should be reasonable. I am a little wilful which in a sound mind would be counterbalanced by I own it; and "children obey your parents" is the law many a lingering endearment flow mysterious is the both of scripture and of nature. So I told John. I did not hint my suspicious about Lucy, but told him this marriage with his cousin he could have no objection to. Ited-friendships that nave ceased-orrars that have been and to set about without delay on peril of my displeasure, wept! How intensely it concentrates the events of years, Ho was silent and down cast, but saw that I was deter-and passes through the mind in an unbroken current, the mingled sonsations that have blessed or blighted its reduced to this with the tenemont some twenty foot by fifteen. evening after, i saw a light in the work shop after the previous existance. The insuity of Crazy Susan seems usual time. I went to enquire into it. I had on my to be of the convervative kind, neither abating nor pro-Lucy, a pretty, fair-skinned, fair-haired, blue-eyed girl, of a most modest, quiet, engaging demeanor. For many Enclaiment of a pair of closer with glass. I saw Lucy Enclaiment the impression left on her mind, by the taber, a point, and standing by some avery of the coor was set with grass. The standing by some avery of her nuce gain and the coor was set with grass. The standing by some avery of her nuce gain and the coor was standing by some avery of her heart-strings so rudely as to dethrone her reacould take, neatness was the ralling pussion of the house- her trying them on his hand. The glove would not go she is often heard conversing with herself, on this ill-fa-

dom should have known better) used to scrub the house John if this was his obedience to 'me, and told Lucy to is a romance that affords some relief to the sad history Bu: what became of the family of "Crazy Sue?" Here every Saturday; the stops were scoured daily, and I never quit my service immediately. Now the whole matter is given. The uldest boy did not like the master to whem er, in my life, saw the old woman without a dusting past, I must do John the justice to say he stood by her he was bound, and ran away. Hu shinned at Naw York Mozican war broke out, onlisted, was through all the L. used to say it must be hard to think of "turining to dist." indulgeance of the old people, which was sitting on the stoop, every pleasant afternoon, according to the ancient Dutch custom, she uever partock. She never went out, excepting on Sunday to church, and then she reminded a long status in the status of the ancient but for madness, there is nothing that makes us and finally got on track of her, went to Buffalo and bro't reason and true feeling as the strong sonse we are wil-

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Act well your part, there all the glory lies."

"The old man looks as though no might be a little tyrannical though. Heaven grant poor Lucy may not have suffered from that trait in his physioguomy."

"The only customer is coming out; now, we have a clear field, let us go in."

"Mr. Rose, I believe?"

"The same, ma'am." "I came, Mr. Ross, to enquire after a young woman

that came to live with you last Christmas," "I have had a great many young women living with me, ma'am."

The old mau's humor required me to be explicit. Her name, Mr. Ross, was Lucy Wendall." "Ay, Lucy Wondall did come into the factory about

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that time." There was an expression on Ross' face at the mention of her name, that might betide good, and it might betide evil to Lucy. "I merely wished to know, Mr. Ross whether she stil remains with you."

"Was you a friend to Lucy Wendall, ma'am." "Ishould it an honor to call myself so, but I could hardly claim that name. She was my netghbor and inraking over the edges of the steps, and his suspend terested me by her correct department and uncommon tons had to be sewed on again. The cost bucket dutifulness to her old parents." Ross made no reply, over the bannistors. but fumbled over some gloves that were on the counter,

then tied up the bandle and laid it on the shelf. ROBERT S. HUNTER. Rox: Life, Pa.

" "Would you like to know, ma'am, what has happen. him meving, a whole night at that. 1.

day in my house, and John, that if he did not obey me the most tender currenses of friends, and the lavish afection of those she loved so well. After a short stay The next morning, they had, both cleared out, and with her friends, and on one cold December day, she

everybody thought they had gone off to get married, and ame trapesing miles through deep mud back again tathis so I believed till night, when John came in like a distracity, where she may now almost any day be met perted man, and said he had all day been seeking Lucy, in vain-that the only friend she had in the city knew nothing of her-and when I answered "so much the better,"

forming her solitary rounds .- Rochester Paper. Coaxing up an Expression.

A brace of "lovyers," anxious to secure each other's accused me of crueiky, and then followed high words, such as never should pass between father and son; and shadow ere the substance faded, stepped in a Daguerreoit ended in turning him from my droor I do not wonder ype establishment recently, to sit for their "pictere.". you turn away-but hear me. Batarday night, three The lady gave precedence to her swain, who, she said, days after, John came home an altered man. He was as "had got to be tuck fust, and raal natral." He brushed humble as if he only had been in the wrong. He begged ap his tow head of hair, gave a twist or two to his neckpardon. and promised to ubey me in all things but marry kerchief, asked his gal if his sheert collar stood about X. Any Bruce. "I give up Lucy, father," said he, "but land placed binself in the operator's chair, where he soon cannot marry any one else." I forgave him, from the assumed the physiognomical characteristics of a poor

bottom of my heart I forgave him-and longed to askinortalin a dentist's hands, and about to part with one of him to forgive me-but I had not come to that yet. This eyeteeth. "Now, dew look purty !" begged the laasked him what had brought him back to duty. He puty, casting at him one of her most languishing glances. into my hands a letter he had received from Lucy; shell'he picture was taken and when produced, it reminded had persovered in not seeing him-but such a lettersho girl, as she expressed it, "jist how Josh looked when ladies! If ministers could speak so to the heart there is got over the measles !" and as this was not an era in would be no sin in the world. She said she had deserve ther sultor's history, particularly worthy of their comto for carrying matters so far without my knowledge. Shapemoration, she insisted that "he should stand it again." spoke of me us the kindest of fathers, and the kindest dile oboyed, and she attended him to the chair. "Josh." masters. Then she spoke of the duty a child owed paid she "just look like smille, and then kinder dun't. parent-she said she should nover have any peace of the poor fellow tried to follow the indefinite injunction. nind till we were reconciled; and told him it would bitLa," she cried, "you look all puckered up." One diin vain for him to seek her, for she had solemnly resolvection followed another, but with as little success. At ved never to see him again. The paper was blisterelast, growing impatient, and becoming desperate, she rewith tears from the top to the bottom; but saving and exolved to try un expedient, which she considered infallicepting nothing from which you could guess what it copie, and exclaimed, "I don't keer if there is folks around." She enjoined the operator to stand ready at his contern; her write the letter.

"I could not stand it: my heart melted within me, the then sat in her feller's lap, and placing her arms found her that very night, and without loss of timebout his neck, managed to cast a shower of flaxen ringbrought her back to my house, and there," he addedets as a screen between the operator and her proceed walking hastily to the further end of the shop anings, which, however, were betrayed by a succession of throwing open a door that led into the back parlor, "the morous sounds which revealed her expedient. E Wher madam is the long and short of it." And there was othis "billing and cooing" had lasted a few minutes, the of the touching scenes of human life. My protty, dutifcunning girl jumped from Josh's lap, and clapping her friend become's wife and mother, her infaut in her arthands, cried to the astounded artist, "Now you have got and her husband sitting boside her, watching the first ishim! put him threw!"

timations of intolligence and love in its bright little eye Such should be the summer of happiness when the spri s consecrated in virtue."

Power of a Musquito.

Discontent. Discontent is a sin that is its own punishment, makes men torment themselves; it makes the spirit sad

Riding down Hill. -the body sick, and all enjoyments sour; it arises not The Pearl street House, in Cincinnati, has a space from the condition, but the mind. Paul was contented the middle, surrounded by galleries and open to the fin prison-Ahab was discontented in a palace; he had ali above. A flight of wooden steps leads down from the delights of Canaan, the pleasant land, the weath of first gallory, landing in the centre of the space, upoin kingdom, the pleasures of a court, the honors and powbrick pavement on a level with the basement floors. Gers of a throne; yet all this avails him nothing without morning, a few winters since, the stairs were cove Naboth's vineyard. Inordinate desires expass men to with sleet, when a guest from the country, named continual voxations; and being disposed to fret, they will Brown, started to go down and immediately behind always find somothing to fret about - Matthew Honry. came a big negro with an empty coal bucket. On

second step, the negro's heals slipped from under the and down he slid on his back, feet foremost, with his st The more quietly and peaceably we get on, the better and legs spread out, overtaking Brown and knocking the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, hools from under him, so that he foll back with his the wisest policy is-if a man chests you, quit dealing in the segro's stomach, in which position the two fin with him; if he is abu-ive quit his company; if he slanders in the Regross stollach, in which position the two was you; act so that nobody will believe him; us matter who Secretary of war precisely at 10 o'clock the next morning, controlling intellects, he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is generally hurt in the least, but confessed that he was some to let himplique, for there is nothing better than this cool. astonished at the unexpected suddenness of his de caluti quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with. The poor negro's back, however, had suffered some

Another California Wonder.

Another California wonder is, that the Rev. O. C. Wheeler, paster of the first Baptist Society of San Francisco, asked the trustees of the society to reduce hissala-The Pitteburgh Commercial Journal says that Mig ry on the lat of April to the rate of five theusand dollars greatest wonder yet from that wonderful country.

prevent her from acknowledging her fault. and accomplishments of other women. your wife a home. She might suspect that you esteem. well-proportioned man, now standing at his deak immeed others more companionable than herself.

If you would have a pleasant home and cheerful wife. ass your ovenings under your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for your sociability elsowhere.

Remember that your wife has as much need of recreation as yourself, and devote a portion, at least, of your into the spacious Retunda, in the centre of this glorious eisure hours, to such society and amusoments as she pile, and select the characters most entitled to notice. may join." By so doing, you will secure her smiles and increase her affection.

Do not, by being too exact in pecuniary matters, make your wife feel her dependence upon your bounty. It tends to basen her dignity of character, and does not in crease her esteeny for you. If she is a sensible woman, she should be acquainted with your business and know your income-that she may regulate her household expenses accordingly. Be it remembered that pecuniary affairs cause more difficulties in families than any other one cause. Your wife has an equal right with yourself and gentlemanly address. Col. Walker is a lawyer, one to all you possess in the world-therefore she should be made acquainted as nearly as possible with that which is of great importance to both. Do not withhold this knowledge in order to cover your own extravagance. Women has a keen perception-be sure she will discover your intelligent face, is Mr. Aspinwall, of the great New York selfishuers-and though no word is spoken, from that firm of Howland & Aspinwall, whose lines of steamers moment her respect is lessened, her confidence diminish. ed, her pride wounded, and a thousand, perhaps unjust, suspicions created. From that moment is your domestic comfort on the wane -Boston Times.

A Ghostly Wish.

"I wish I was a ghost, blam'd if I don't," said a poor ovey, the other night, as he sat soliloquising in the cold "They goes wherever they pleases, toll free; they don't we nebody nothing; and that's a confort. Who ever heard tell of a man what had a bill against a ghost!" "Nobody."

"They never buy hats, and vittals, and liquor, nor has to saw any wood and rup arrants as I do. Thoir shirts never gots dirty, nor their trowsers out at the knees, as I ever heard tell on. Ghosts is the only independent peoknows on. I railly wish I was one."

Ourious Epitaph.

Dickins, in his How chold Words, gives the following ma literal transcript of an inscript of an inscription on a tomb-tone in a churchyard in Dorsetshire, viz:- Here ies the body of Lady O'Louney, great hiece of Burks, commonly called the sublims. She was bland, passionate, and deeply religious; also, she painted in water colors and sont several pictures to the exhib tion. She was first coulin' to Lidy Jones; of anch is the Kingdom of Hea-

A Wathington Juni .- On Tuesday evening a Clerk in the War Department from Main's died, and the Wing ; izing the adage: "the pen is mightier than the sword;" portion of the delegation from that State called upon the so often realized in the experience of mon, of great and for the purpose of recommending a candidate to fill the va

gentlemen that no apology was necessary for so early a call: but said he, "I must be frank with you, and tell you that the racancy is already filled by the appointment of Mr. Cox of this city."-Tribune.

tos are very small insects, but one has been knot per annum, being just one half the sum generously ten-tos are very small insects, but one has been knot per annum, being just one half the sum generously ten-more a man weighting two hundred peands, and dered him? This; unless a first of April joke, is the her whether her husband compelled her to signt "He ber whether her husband compelled her to sign? "He No; the cigers are so hed now, that makes a man (?) compel me!" said the lady; "ho, nor twenty like him." imports his own tobacco, he can't get en with comfort."

1. "Tommy," sa d a toping father, a little "light," to corkscrew or Virginia. fonce business." The paternal guardian raised his cane, but Tommy dodged it

The Bristol Times reports the fellowing conversation between two "fast" urchins under foultien yant" of age, an having been actually averbeard in a confectioner w shop the other day: "Tom, do you smoke much new?"

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