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DR. LA CROIN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE, entitled, A Physiological View or Marriage—a popular treatise on the secret infirmities of youth and masturity, arising from genital disease; in both sexes, with unwards of 125 colored and plain lithographs and engrivings, illustrating the hunterny, Physiology, and Diseases of the Sexual Organs, their structures, uses and functions, and the various injuries produced in them by solitary habits, excesses and intection, causes, symptoms and baneual effects of Veneral diseases, together with plain directions for the perfect cure of spihilis, giest, strictures, incompact of the sexual Organs, their productions of the series produced by striking cases from Dr. La Croix's private practice. The reproductive organs of females illustrated Menstruation, irregularity, or the entire suppression of the Menses, and their remedies by M. B. La Croix, M. D., Graduate of the Medical Bepartment of the Northern University—Member of the Hospital des Veneriennes, Paris—Correspondent of the Recome Section of Medicine, and member of the Medical Society, &c. &c.

In this book the nature of every private disease is an angustaly de-

Oxutions.

In this book the nature of every private disease is minutely described, with their symptoms, and how to distinguish one from another—with receipts for the remedies, their management, &c., in obtain language. It enhales every one to successfully and privately treat his case, (thereby avoiding the impositions daily practiced by quacks on the ignorant,) or to judge if properly treated. Young men who have peen unfortunate in contracting disease, previous to placing themselves under the care of any doctor no matter what his pretensions may be, get a copy of this truly useful work first, as it exposes the trickery and impositive practiced by quacks, who advertise to cure private diseases in the public newspapers. Sold by the author, who may be consulted upon any of the diseases of which it treats. Any person sending 25 cents enclosed a letter (post paid) will receive one copy of this book by mail, or five copies for \$1. Address Br. M. B. La Croix, or box 1893, P. O., Buffalo, A. Y. Alsa for sale by the author, No. 56, Beaver st; P. L. Gilbert, under the Museum, Albany, N. Y. Falling of the Womb, Gonorrheza or Whites, Obstructed, Excessive, Irregular or painful Menses, Dropey of the Womb.

Dr. La Urora isoften called upon by young and innocent females who have had their health injured for years by pills and nortruins purchased from celebrated female misoiters, under the false pretence of effecting cures—those medicines in nancteur cases of twenty have an injurious effect upon the constitution, without producing the desired effect, or any signs of it. Ladies who wish for medicines, the effect you which has been tested in thousands of cases, and never failed to effect speedy cures without any lad results, will use none but.

Dr. Do Esaney's Permale Periodical Pills.

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DT. Do Lianey's Fernale Feriodical Fills, which are the result of the combined knowledge and experience of some of the oldest and most distinguished physicians of Europe, and have been used by females embracing most of the gentility and nobility of France for the last 25 years. To enlosive their virtues would not add to their merits. The only precaution necessary to be observed is, ladies should not take them if they have reason to beheve that they are in certain situations (the particulars of which will be mentioned in the wrappers accompaning each box.) though always safe and healthy, so gently, 3 et wo active are they.

order.

2. P. Cutting done with care for others to make up, and done

THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY

INSURANCE COMPANY,

DIRECTORS
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The opinius Faulding, John C. Davis,
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Dye Woods, Dye Stuffe, Paints, &c.

THE uffersigned offer for sale on liberal terms Dye Woods, of all the different kinds, of their own manufacture, and war ranted equal to any manufactured, viz:

Log-wood, Red-wood, Cam-wood, Hyper Ric's—wood Fustic, Green Floory

Nic'a-wood brazin-bood, Comm Tarter,
Lac. Bye, Argol, Cream Tarter,
Together with a general assortment of Pye Stefs, Dyere Drugs,
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PENTZ, TOWNSEND & CO.

March 9, 1831.—1y No. 53, Water stee; N. Y

GREAT WESTERN TIN SHOP.

work mane and repaired at the stock fold Copper, Brassand WANTED.—About forly thousand lim. of old Copper Ware. Pewter will be taken in exchange for Tin and Copper Ware. Merchanie and others would do well to give me a call at theold stand of Middleton & Murphy, two doors east of Brown's Hotel, Eric. March 13, 1831.—41

Eric. March 13, 1931.—11

Bric. Livey Stable.

This subscribers would inform the public that they sull continue the Livery business at their old stand on State Street, near Third, where Horses and Carriages of all description may be found at all times ready for use, and prices to suit the times. Please give us a call.

MARTIN & HRIGGS.

15.

BY request of some of the members of the Eric County Agri cultural Society, the subscriber brought on and offers for sai

e following articles.
Einery & Co's, Horse Power and Threshing Machine.

stones, &c., &c.

Having made arrangements for the Agency of the above, to gether with all articles in Agricultural Machinery and Farming Impliments, I can furnish at Wholesele or Retail, on the same terms as the manufacturers, adding transportation, and as all articles are warranted, the attention of Farmers and others is so licited.

D. S. CLARK,

Eric may 10, 1951. State street, 2 doors north of Fullerton's

cus-on riows.

Corn Planters ann Seed Drills,

log Powers for churning, driving grind stanes, &c.,

Cornstalk gutter and crushers,

Hav and Straw Cutter.

sa call. Erie. June 14, 1°51.

Green Ehony, Red Sanders, Extractor Logwood Brazil-wood, Peach-wood, Bar-wood, Argol, Cream Tarter,

JUHN GRAHAM.

J. KELLOGG, Erie Agent,

FERRIER. November I, 1851.

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Erie, Peb. 10, 1919.

CAUTION.

# Erie Weekly Observer.

A. P. DURLIN & CO. PROPRIETORS.

B. F. SLOAM, Dditor.

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

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1.74 not paid in advance, or within three months from the time

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Fastern Express closes at
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GEORGE J. MORTON: (Lote of the firm of J. Heats & Co.,)
Posswarm on and Commission Merchant, Public Dock, Eric, Pa
Deaker in Coal, Salt, Fjoh, Flour and Plaster.

WALKER & TIBBALS. WALKER & TIBBALS.
Forwarmso, produce and Commission Merehants, second Ware
House East of the Public Bridge, Eric Pa.
Also—Bealers in Coal, Salt, Plaster, Stuced, Fish, Lime and Lime
Stone, Iron, Nails, Stuves, Castings, &c., &c., with unsurpassd tactimes for shifting either by Steambouts, Propellers,
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W. H. KNOWLTON, W. H. KNOWLLON,
Whichmaker and Repairer, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments, Looking Glasses and other Paney Goods.
Store one good west of the Reed House.

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Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c. No. 3, Perry Block, State street, Erie, Pa. Artonner at Law.—Office on Park Row, between Browns'new Hotel and the Reed House, up stairs.

out and the Recal House, up saire. Agent of J. Andre Offenbach—Depot of Foreign MUSIC and musical Merchanitze, wholesale and retail, No. 19, So. 5th Stab. Cleanur error, Philadelphia.

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DEALER in Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Candles,
&c., One Boor below Loomis Co's State street, Erge, Fruit,
M. SANFORD & CO.,
Daelers in Gold, Silver, Bank Notes, Prafts, Certificates of Deposit &c. Sight Exchange on the principal cities constantly for sale. Office in Beauty's Block, Public Square, Erie.

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T. HERON STUART.

SURGEON AND PRESCRIAN-Office, corner of French and Fifth streets, over Moses Koch's store. Revidence on Fourth street, one door enstof the old Apothecary Hall.

R. T. STERRETT & SONS,

Has constantly on band Add. Has constantly on hand a full supply of Grocerios, Liquies, Ship Chandlery, Provisions, Produce, &c., &c.: and sells Wholesale or Retail as cheap as the cheapest. No. 11s, Cheapside Frie.

WM. S. LANE. Attorney and Connsellor at Law. Revolutionary, army and Navy Pensions, Bounty Lands and claims for extra-pay, and all other business entrusted to me shall receive prompt and faithful attentions.

Office in Wright's Block on State street, over J. H. Pullerton's tore.

Erie. Oct. 19.

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Booksciler and Stationer, and Manufacturer of Blank Books and
Writing Ink, corner of the Diamond and Sixth street. J. B. NICKLIN,

Bracial, and general Agency and Commission business, Frank-lin, Pa. RUFUS REED.

W. J. F. LIDDLE & Co. Bilacusmirus, Carriage and Wagon Builders, State Street, between seventh & Eighth, Eric. L. STRONG, M. D. OFFICE, one Door west of C. B. Wright's store, up stales,

DOCT. J. L. STEWART,
OFFICE With Doct. A. Balber, Seventh near Sassafras street. Res
sidence, on Fassafras, one door north of Seventh st.

C. SIEGEL,
Wholesale and Reiall dealer in Groceties, Provisions, Wines Liquors, Fruit, &c., &c. Corner of French and Fifth Streets, opposite the Farmers' Hotel, Erie. JOHN McCANN.

JOHN McCANN,
WHOLFSALE and Retail Dealer in Family Groceries, Crockery
talssware, Iron, Nails, &c., Cheap Side, Eric, Pa.
[19] The highest price paid for Country Produce. J. GOALDING.

Meschaut Tailor, and Habit Maker-Shop, No. 1 Poor People's Row, (up-stairs, over A. & J. S. Walters' Grocery Store ) State Street, Erie, Pa.

J. W. WETMORE,

ATTORNEY ATLA'W.
In Walker's Office, on Seventh Street, Eric, Pa

HENRY CADWELL,

ARMSTER, Jobber, and Betall Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries
Crockery, Glassa are, Carpeting, Hardware, Iron, Steel, Natis
Finkes, &c. Empire Stores State Street, four doors, below
Brown's Hotel, Erie, Ps.

Also—Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Axie Arms, Springs, and a general
assortment of Saddle and Carriage Trimmings. 8. MERVIN SMITH.

8. MERVIN SMITH,
ATRONAUT AT LAW and Justice of the Peace, and Agent
the Key Stone Mutual Life linearinee Company—Office 3 de
west of Wrights store, Eric, Pa.

GEORGE H. CUTLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Girard, Eric County, Pa. Collection other business attended to with promptness and disoatch. JOSIAH KELLOGG,
Forwarding & Commission Merchant, on the Public Dock, cast

State street.
Once Salt, Plaster and White Fish, constantly for sale. I. ROSENZWEIG & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS in Foreign and Domestic Di
Goods, ready made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c., No.
Wright's Block, State street, Eric.
WILLIAMS & WRIGHT.

Banker and Exchange Broker. Dealer in Bills of Exchange for the certificates of Deposite, Gold and silver coin, Sec. Science, Williams' Block, corner of State-st., and Public Square

MARSHALL & VINCENT MURRAY WHALLON,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOS AT LAW-Office over C. B. Wright Sore, entrance one door west of State street, on the Diagram Erie. C. M. TIBBALS,

Drailer in Dry Goods, Dry Grocesies, Crockery, Hardware, &c. No. 111. Cheapside, Etie. SMITH JACKSON, Dritke in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens tron, Nuits, &c., 121, Cheapaide, Erre, Pa. WILLIAM RIBLET,

CABINET MAKER Upholsier, and Undertaker, corner of State and Seventh streets. Eric. EDWIN J. KELSO & CO.

GEVERAL Forwarding, Produce and Commison Merchants; dealer in coarse and fine salt, Coal, Plaster, Shingles, &c. Public dock west sade of the bridge, Erie. G. LOOMIS & Co.

Dealers in Watches, Jewelry, Bilver, German Silver, Plated an distantina Ware Cutlery, Military and Pancy Goods, State stree nearth opposite the Eagle Hotel, Eric.

G. Lionia.

T. M. Austrin CARTER & BROTHER. WHOLERALE and Retail dealers in Drugs, Medicine , Paints, Oil Dye-stuffs Glass, &c., No. 6, Reed House, Erie.

JAMES LYTLE. PANIONABLE Merchant Tailor, on the justic square, a few doc nest of State street, Erie, D. S. CLARK. D. S. CLARK,
WHOLEMALE AND RETAIL Dealer in Groceries, Provinces, Ship
(handlery, Stone-wate, &c. &c., No. 5, Bonnell Block, Erie.

8. DICKERSON, PRYNCIAN AND BURRON—Office at his residence on Seventh street
Offente the Methodist Church, Eric. JOHN H. BURTON & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Dye State Groceries, &c. No. 5, Reed House, Eric. DR. O. L. ELLIOTT,

Resident Dentist; Office and dwelling in the Beebe Block, on the East side of the Public Square, Frie. Teeth inserted on Gold Plate, from one to an entire sett. Carious teeth filled reased with instruments; and Dentifice so as to leave them of silicid clearness. All work warranted.

ETTER PAPER, ruled and read.

DRIBES GOODS.

SILK and Linen plain and figured Poplish. Merino, plain and figured DeLains, Cashmeres of the latest styles on the cash system, by 18 ARBUCHLE & KEPLER.

A XES HANDLED can be had for \$1 00 onch at the cheap A liardware Store. No. 3, Reed House.

RUFUS REED. FITTER PAPER, ruled and plain, Poolscap, note paper, letterand note envelopes, transparent and fancy wafers. Letterand note envelopes, transparent and fancy wafers. Letterand note envelopes. PRINTS - A good assortment received and for sale cheap at Oct. te, 1851. Those in want of the state hamed stilles can find a god as-U Alarma, Tudor and other style of Clocks, for almost nothing, just received at Eric, Dec. 13 '51-31 L.90Mist. Com.

GPONWARD. A

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1852.

### SUNNY DAYS IN WINTER.

BY D F. MACARTHY.

From the Dublin University Magazine. Summer is a glorious season, Warm, and bright, and pleasant:

But the past is not a reason To despise the present. Bo when health can climb the mor And the log lights up the hall, There are sunny days in winter,

Spring no doubt, bath faded from us Maiden like, in charms; Semmer too, with all her prom ise, Perished in our arms But the memory of the vanished. Whom our hearts recall,

Maketh sunny days in Winter, True, there's scarce a flower that All the best are dead:

but the wall-flower still perfumeth Youder garden bed, And the flowered arbutus Huge its coral ball-There are sunny days in winter.

Såmmer trees are pretty—very, And I love them well: But, this hall's glistening berry None of those excel. While the fir can warm the landscape, And the lvy clother the wall, There are sunny days in Winter,

Runny hours in every season Wait the innocent-Those who taste with love and reason What their God hath sent, Those who peither soar to highly, Not too lowly fall, Peci the sunny days of Winter,

Then, although our darling tree Vanish from the beart: Then, although our once-los One by one depart; Though the tomb loom in the distance And the mourning pall. There is sunshine and so Wister.

## The Early Ride in the Rail Car. WAY FANNY MORE GOT A HUSBAND.

BY JULIAN J. NURTON. From the New York Bun.

singeach box, though always safe and healthy, so gently, jet so active are they.

15. Price Si per box. they can be transmitted by mall to any part of the Union.

Dr. La Croit invites all the afflicted, however hopeleds their case may appear, or whatever their disease may be, or however many physicians or remedies they have tried, to put his knowledge and skill to the test in an examination of the case—it will cost them nothing. He promises to every case he treats a permanent and radical cure for his.

17 The Bispensary is so arranged that the person so calling will see no one but the doctor himself, who is in constant after dance in his private rooms, rady and willing to render gelief to all who may give him a call. Hundreds of certificates voluntarily given of cures, some of which are most assonibing clases on record, are for inspection at the Dispensary, all which are by his medicines.

Remember 6! Lloyd street, up stairs, sign of Old Galen's Head, Buffalo, N.Y.

Buffalo, March 8, 1851. Buitato, March 2, 1831.

TAILORING.

CIRAHAM & FERRIER would respectfully inform their of friends and the public senerally that they have rented the shop lately occupied by John Goalding in Recei's Block, opposite the Bonnett Block. State Street, where they will be found at all times ready to execute all orders entrusted to them with neatness and displacib. The merits of Graham as a Cutter its too well known to require any puffing at this time, and they would only say that he will superintend that branch of the business. Ferrier attlough comparatively a stranger is well known to all who have employed him, to be a first pass workman. With these qualifleations who may revort them with their work; they will pay particular attention to the cutting and making of all styles of Boy's garments, (a branch heretofore too much neglected by the trade in this city,) as they will be enabled to keep pace with every new mode of improvements they come out. Naval and Military garments made to order. February 12th, half-past five e'clock, A. M. Chuh! huh! chuh! Whizesezeze; the city of B., which is, as tome geography says, the "literary and commercial omporium of New England." The snow descends mederately, and has already bovered the ground to the depthof an inch, and the wind is blowing a lively, but not a furious blast. Let us take a peep at the only female pasfalling snow from the window. She does not seem at all 'poverty stricken,'' though she does travel alone so early in the morning: neither does she look sad and desolate; but a sweet smile is playing around her full red lips, and the light in her eyes speaks an intelligent and pleasantly velvet, a dark merine cloak and dress; and like a prudent, sensible viel as she is, has protected her feet with a good responsible looking pair of overshoes. She carries a ARE now doing businesson the Mutual plan, giving the 'nsured Are participation in the profits of the Company, without lability beyond the premium pated.

Risks upon the Lakes and Canalinsured on the most favorable terms. Losses will be the raily and promptly adjusted.

Fire risks on merchanduze buildings and other property, in town or country, to real lumined term termaneutly. auff not of the mainmoth, but of the medium size. Her set of features are not so perfect in their formation as to be above the reach of criticism; still there is something supe for to mere beauty in that expressive face, something that rivets attention and awakens interest.

If we have awakened your attention sufficiently to inline you to listen, we will leave the chase of the steam car, for we are already panting and out of breath, and

give you a slight sketch of her history. Fanny More was the daughter of a respectable farmer whorenided in one of the inland villages of New England. For sometime previous to the morning which commences our story, he had been inflicted with a severe inflamation in the eyes, which nearly deprived him of his sight. His eyes were constantly protected from expesure to the light by a thick bandage. His small farm had, previous to this calamity, afforded him the means of supporting his family, and educating his only remaining child. Four stalwart sons had ence surrounded his hearth; boys, brave, boantiful, honest, with strong arms and blooming cheeks-but one by one they had March 9, 1931.—1y

No. 53, Water stree, N. Y

NAILS AND IRON,

AT THE MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

Store No. 6, State St.

THE Sharon Iron Co. have taken a store in town, where they intend keeping a full emply of all the different kinds and sizes of iron they make, and also a ce majer assortment of Nails. Persous who have used the Nails sadiby! is Company do not need to be told that none better are made attlesses or elsewhere. Eric, Sept. 6.—17 passed away, and Fanny, the frail elight girl, the child of their old age, was alone left to support and cheer the declining years of her parents. The wife and daughter began to look around them for some means of supporting themselves and him, now rendered so doubly dear to them by helplessness and suffering.

Fanny had just finished her educatioon at a distinguish-The subscriber would inform his, friends and the petitic generally that he will continue the TIN. COP. PER and SHEET IRON BUSINESS at the old stand formerly kept by Middleton & Murphy, and respectivity in the acontinuation of the patronage hitherio extended to the concern. I have now on hand the largest stock of Tin, Copper and Sheet from Ware west of New York. Those wishing to purchase would do well to call on me before buying elsewhere, as I am bound to sell cheaper than the cheapert.

Having now on hand the best COOK STOVE in the state, (the Eagle Hot-Air) which needs no putfing and will show for itself.—I will warrant it to anyone wishing to purchase. Also, 300 dozen Mitk Pans, of all sizes, cheap Vats and Boilers, Strains, Strainer Pails, Canal Boat Lamps and pumps, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots and Boilers. Lanters, washbowls, cake pans, pails, blowhorns, dippers, skimmers, teakettles, bolers, steamers, buckets, oil cans, langifilers, pilepans, tumbler drainers, spittoons, trunks, dish pans pint, quart, gailon and halfgallon measures, funcles, gazers, &c-Aiso a good assortment of JAPAN WARE, consisting of cake boxes, trunks, deed boxes, spittoons, tea and coffee cannisters, fruit dishea, deed boxes, spittoons, tea and coffee cannisters, fruit dishea, deed boxes, spittoons, tea and coffee cannisters, fruit dishea, deed boxes, spittoons, tea and coffee cannisters, fower loves, toy cups and pails, rattle boxes, whistles, applichutter ketites, brass ketites, stove pipes and elbows, &c.

Spouting and Gutters promptly attended to. All kind of steam work made and repaired at the short-st notice.

WANTED.—About forty thousand lib. of old Copper, Brassand Pewier will be taken in exchange for Yin and Copper Ware.

Merchanis and others would do well to give me a can is at the old ed femele seminary in B. Miss S., the principal to whom she stated her difficulties, offered her a situation as assistant in her school, which offer was accepted with joy and gratitude. If she must leave her own dear home no place could be as dear as that. Fanny sat on a stool at her father's feet, as day after day herself and mother were preparing for her departure. Often he smoothed her bright, soft hair, or stooped to kies her cheek. He tried hard to be chearful, but a sigh sometimes would burst from his full heart, and he would say "he should soon miss the light of his heart se well as his eyes." Fanmy's voice was cheerful, and her father could not see how often the team sprang into her eyes. Once Faany would have sighed at leaving hor pleasant home in the month of May, for the confinement of a city. She would have wopt at parting with her kind friends; her birds, and her pet-kitten. She now thought little of these. One sorrow had rendered her nearly oblivious to all others. A woman's heart, strong to labor or to suffer, was growing within and the bade of childish feeling, the ordinary loves andjoys of life, were hidden, not crashed by it. They were again to revive when the first struggle was past, to burst forth in a mature form; and in a more faorable, less changeable, if not a more enchanting clime. Fanny more than realized the meet sanguine expocastonished at her success than herself. Miss S. was a support she was. It seemed vulgar in a servant, but in maiden lady, somewhat advanced in years. Semehow, Miss More it was noble, sacraficing. O, consistency! maiden lady, somewhat advanced in yours.

almost enconeciously, the gradually left the charge of the thou art a jewel.

Mr. Welcon had been a Whower two years and one of the thought the charge of the char but name, principal. The school increased in numbers | day precisely. He had married because it was conveni-

She rose hastily, made her tellette as speedily as possi- patience, a "word to the wise is sufficient." take breakfast with my dear parents," thought she. "No tation, as he returned home.

Included the contract of the c step in the cars before they moved off. There we first mot at all. How mischievously prevoking she looked kips of love. Then addressing the mother he said. "Will saw her, her mind basied with thoughts of home.

There were four passengers in the car besides Fanny. carried a gald-headed cane. He seated himself in the of a farmer's daughter. I have somehow (placing his warmost and by the stove, facing Fanny, and scrutinized hand on his loft side) an unconfortable feeling here;

not his, and she averted here with a deep blush. Now, as we do not doal in mysteries, and are simply telling a matter of fact tale, we will inform you at once, that this was the important personage who was destined

present position, nothing seems more unlikely. Let us to take breakfast with you." Mrs. More would have just copy the thoughts of his highness, the gentleman sprung forward to embrace her daughter, but she drow before mentioned. "Respectable, sh? She looks like it. Nothing Saun- to her husband. The favorite canary broke forth in a ting-tidy, decidedly comfortable-plain and substantial song of welcome; though the good people declared that -a good traveling drass. Why does she leave home so it had not sung during the whole winter, except on sunearly in the morning? Some friend sick-dead? No; my days; old Carlo sprang to her side with a half suppres-

she looks too happy for that. She smiles! how rustic- | sed growt of joy; and Minny, the pet cat, now growing how valgar! smile in a railroad car, with nothing to look blind with ago, brushed the melang snow from her shoes at but the dismal snow. The smile becomes her, though. Ah, I have it: some servant who has leave to spend the day at home. She is taking 'time by the forelock.' How much asset ance to come to the cara alone, and so early! ed them with an account of her morning adventure .-The long classes get weed to any thing. Their priva- Her father smiled and called her a "sly Pasa," but looktions blant the common feelings of delicacy. For this ed a little vexed, hevertheless. Her mother administer-reason, an other, I would never marry a wife from the ed the slightest reprosf. And Fanny herself, new that

lower expess of society. No: not if she or her parents had ever stood one join below the station I occupy, or my father eccapied before me. Respectable, sh? and his eyes were fixed searchingly on her face, their eyes met and her deep and painful

blush enswered him. "You, you," he continued, "it would ha aid to doubt it. I quite like her looks-neat, modest aroad humored she must be. If I did not fear father and mother had not been able to tame her. Their that she had an outlandish country accent, I would try to efforts to make a fine lady of her, which commenced as ongage for in my nurstry." Their eyes again met, and this time Fanny looked so painfully embarrassed, that Edward Walton, Esq , of H., drew the moraing paper from his pocket and commenced reading.

The same obstructs the way. The cars proceed slowtop. The engine is sent in advance to clear An olderly gentleman, of very rustic and untraveled a pect, inquired for the residence of some one in the town there Fauny's parents resided; and was much perplexed to know whether to stop at P. station or C. station. Note of the gentlemen could inform him, and Fanny, who know perfectly well, ventured to say "I think I can give you the information you need, sir." The old man gave her a kind smile and thanked her.

Mr. Walton raised his eyes from the paper. "That' cool, upon my honor," thought he, (he was of the Chesterfield school) "mode-tly done, however; she must have lived in an excellent family for a long time to have acquired such a fine pronunciation and such a perfect command of language;" he had decided she was a servant, sad, of course, his decision was immutable; I know you will love Miss More. Has Willie exchan-"I have made human nature my study, and should not fear to engage that girl without further recommendation. been of disontial service to me."

Changing his seat to the one nearest Fanny, he thus addressed her. "leferring from the remark you made that you lived in the country above here, I take the liberty (cht) of asking you if you can recommend a girl

Fazay in an instant saw the whole drift of her interle eutor. At first a slight flush of indignation passed over her face. How does he know I am not a President's daughter? thought she. She was resolved to give him a wholseome lesson. Schooling her physiognemy to a vacant gravity, but in spite of herself, there was a rougish twinkle in her eye, that betekened mischief to some of crimson rushed over her face, neck, and even hands.

""I don't know, sir" replied she, "There's Mary Smith and Sally Tibbals, and Emily Mary Jones, and a great many others; I don't know what they would say to going to a city.

"But you have been to a city?" "O. ves. | bave."

"Then, perhaps," said he, perfectly sure he had "wakd the right passenger," "you would go." "I am well pleased with my present situation."

"So much the better for you-how long have you been from home?" "Four years next May." "Have you had the care of children?"

"All the time." "What wages do you receive?" Fanny named a sum, that amounted to some part of of Wagos.

"I will give you more." He named a generous price. "Will that suit you?" "O, you are very generous; the price suits me."

"Can you not docide at once?" "Will you allow me a little time to consider?" "Certainly."

The cars were nearing the depot. Fanny longed to ach it. She tried to look composed, still she felt meryous and uncomfortable. The cars stopped, Fanny rose. y name may not be unkewn to your friends,"

ed, but with great diguity and sweetness: "I will not a humble, trembling guest. Yes, he who so short a time trouble you for your card. I am engaged for the present, before would not have heeitated unblushingly to sak but you have made me a very generous offer, and if I ev. the hand of the proudest, the wealthiest in the land, daror wish for the situation, I'll-I'll-Aunt you up." She ed not ask the heart of the farmer's daughter. He is bade Mr. Welton "good morning," and tripped out of changed. The proud, flory glance of his eye is exchanthe cars, leaving that profound philosopher, that deep god for a clear, soft dawy light. The hanging outlines judge of human nature, (not judge of deep human netero) in profound bewilderment. He recovered himself in time to ask a gentleman on the piatform, whom Fanny addressed, her name. "What!" exclaimed Mr. Welton, "Fanny More, of E. St. Seminary, B?" He staggored back into the cars and throw himself into a seat. and for the first time in his life dresped his chin on his bosom with a decidedly creat-fallen look. His "self hatoom" was bolow par; and his "human naturo" at a dis-

He had heard Miss More spoken of as the most intelligent and accomplished lady in the city of B. He had heard her story; he knew she had encountered the snow ations of her friends and patroness. No one was more that cold morning to meet those parents whose joy and

and reputation. She was at the time our story com- out and proper to do so; and selected the lady because she mencos, in receipt of a salary sufficient to samply every was the most beautiful, wealthy and aristocratic lady in reasonable with, and her perents were enjoying many of his acquaintance. The tranquility of his married life had the comforts and luxuries of life, with which they were been undisturbed by any especial joys or griefs. He decipreviously unanguainted. Her virtues, talents, and ac- ded on the death of his wife, that it was improper to maramplishments, wen for her a high place in society. But ry in less than two years; and he had now started on a we will proceed to the morning on which our first scene matrimonial expedition, he had planned just two years before. In the city of T. lived a wealthy and accom-Fanny awoke a five; she had intended to wake earlier plished lady, a friend of his wife. I will not weary your

ble. The deput was but two squares from her home.— But for ones the immutable Mr. Welten did not keep She would not call Briget to accompany her, as she was his resolution. A resolution calmly formed, and sacrodsick the preceding night. As she opened the door she ty kept, for two years. Porhaps you will be better able first saw the descending snow. "I must, Oh! I must to understand him, if I give you an insight into his cogi-

when she last addressed me. How demurely she sat you also sanction this gift?" making up her mind whether to accept my offer. Wish Only one of these we will describe. He was a tall, well I dered offer myself; she dere (with dignity) not refuse. proportioned, abandently whiskered, haughty, aristocra- | Yee, (pausing) the dare do anything. I knew well tia, handsome, looking man, of about thirty-five years of 'enough what sister meant when she wished to introduce age; he was enveloped in a clock of rich material, and me. Had other place then. And then I could not think ber closely wonder what ails me; meeting that girl has made a fool As Faust turned her eyes from the falling flakes, they of me. But the circumstance is annusual, and I do not a recollect that I ever stepped out of the ordinary track beore."

Fanny softly opened the deer of her father's cettage. on the morning of her early ride; and shouled as she to be the fisture husband of Fanny, though from their shook the white flakes of snow from her cloak "I've come with her soft coat, and attered a mow of delight. Mrs. More was just pouring the coffee as Fauny entered. As they were partaking of their breakfast. Fanny entertain-

all was passed, only laughed and thought it a good joke. Miss Julia Welton, sister of our hero, applied the next week for the admission of her niece, from H., a young fady nine years of age, to E. street sominary. Miss Mary Welton, Fanny's new pupil, was a fine,

well grown, handsome child, but wild and undisciplined as a young squaw. All the precision and dignity of both father and mother had not been able to tame her. Their soon as she could understand the simplest words of the English language, were wholly lost upon her. Books she defested; teachers were her aversion. She was committed to Fanny's especial charge. Gradually, day by day, Fanny gained ground with her pupil, until her slightest wish was law. No one could say procisely how this influence was gained. We will let Mary speak for hersolf, in an extract from a letter to her father, dated July "Don't you think I improve in writing, dear pape? 1

make all the pauses now, you see; I do not spell all my words quite right yet; the other day Miss More said she thought I would make an excellent phronographer, or comething like that. I did not quite understand the word; I am determined to find out what it means and make one. I solved the last sum in division to-day. I have been through numeration, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; and more, I understand them. At first I studied to please Miss More, and now I like it. You will be here next week and hear our examination ged his dresses for pants yet? How funny he must look! Kiss Eddy and Willie for ma. I used to strike them cometimes, but I am sorry for it now. If they should die, this cest. Miss Mora's brothers did, how bad I should feel. 1 will never strike them may more. The month of August is vacation for the teachers and

nupils of E. street seminary.

July 30-Examination day.

form, looking with a benignant smile on the group o young faces collected before her Most of the visitors have assembled. Miss More stands

beside Miss S., dressed in a plain white muslin, and has just commenced the first examination. The Misses Welton entered, accompanied by their brother. Fanny's eyes were directed towards the door at that instant. A ficed It was only by a strong effort that she obtained self-command. Mr. Welfon, though prepared for the encounter. looked confused and embarrassed.
That evening Mary had the pleasure of calling on Miss

More, in company with her father and aunts. A formal that Fanny behaved much the best. Query-Can any with his sisters and damphter, were to take a tour to Niagara, and they invited Fauny so parneatly to accomment them that she consumed. Little Mary was wild with delight; she ran first to one and then to enother, with kisses and exclamations of joy.

"O, papa," said she, "don't you wish Miss More were your sister and my aunt? Should'ut you love her as much wyon do aunte Julia and Eveline?" Mr. Walton gently hushed the jehild. He thought in

his heart, that he should love her quite as well as his sigters, though for some reason, he hid not at all wish her to be his sister.

The delightful fortnight at Niagara has expired. Fanmy must no longer be absent from her parents. The whole party now accepted an invitation from Fanny to spend a few days at her home. They were received with simple, unaffected hospitality by the good farmer and his wife. Tuey knew little of the prescribed rules of stiquette, yet each had an innate some of propriety, and You stop here," said Mr. Welton; "here is my card, their spirits were refined and softened by affliction. The aristocratic Mr. Welton, who could once have disdained 'Thank you," replied Fanny, looking somewhat con- such a condecention, sat at the table of the poor farmer of his face are relaxed. His eyes rest lovingly on the happy group around; it is evident that self is not the object of supreme devotion .

"Papa," said Mary one day, as she comfurtably onsconced herself in his lap, and laid her head on his bosom, edear papa, how you are changed. You once scolded me when I climbed upon you, and said I was dirtying ly. your pants, or spoiling your nice bosom. But now you only kiss me and call me your dear Mary."

Fanny was exceedingly busy the day after her visitors left, but it would have puzzled her to tell what she accomplished. She was somowhat gayer than usual, at least, periodically so; yet there was a vacant expression in her eye, that told her heart was not there. On the evening of the second day, as she sat beside her father, singing for him a favorite air, Mrs. More entered, accompanied by a gentleman; it was Mr. Welton. Fanny felt a choking sensation, but rose and welcomed him.-There was a pance! All felt emparrassed. He was doermined to bring matters to a crisis; and he (of the Chesterfield school recollect) had the audacity to say before parents and daughter, "You can hardly be at a loss to account for this visit. I have leved your daughter, most devotedly, since we first (accenting the word) met, and have come to beer from her own lips the word that shall make me happy or miserable. If I can gain her love, have I year consent to make her my wife!"

:As Welton commenced speaking, Fanny buried he face in her father's bosom, and was now sobbing andi-

bly. "What say you, my bird!" said the father, chaping her closely to his heart. "Do you love this man; will you be his wife?"

ume to order a carriage. No time to lose." With a has- "Strange I can't keep that girt from my mind. I wish L. Welton appreached, and taking Fanny from her fath-

"Take her," replied the mother, "and God bless yes, as you deal gently with the one lamb that we spare, from our own bosoms?"

"Amen," responded Mr. More and Mr. Welton in nnison.

There was a deep silence; each felt that words were too aint to express their feelings.

The next day, when Mr. Welton asked for the tweetieth time, "Do you really and truly love me. Fanny?" that little lady replied: "That question, often asked, implies a doubt; and to

be revenged, I am almost tempted to sek you the same "Do, dearest, nothing would please me more." "Well, then," said she, with the same mischievens

amile he had seen somewhere before, "de you really and back, resigning, as sound since his blindness, the first kiss truly love me, Mr. Welton, or do you only think I would suit you, and make a good nursery maid?" "Ah? no more of that Fauny, and then lovest me!" February 12. - Just one year from the snowly morning

of the early ride in the rail car, the little charph in the village where Mr. More resided is crowded to everlowing. There is a marriage there, and the Misses Welton welcome Fanny as a sister; and little Mary, with gree brimming full of joy, salutes her dear new mamme. There is a deep, quiet joy in the heart of the bride, which beame in every feature of the face; and it needs no words to tell the bridegroom considers himself the happing man in

Immediately after the marriage the bridegroom and bride started for Europe, accompanied by the father of the bride, hoping to obtain some relief for his distressed situation from the distinguished ocalists of Paris. They were successful beyond their most sanguine expectations. His eyes seased to be painful, and his sense of vision though not as clear as it once was, is sufficiently good for all ordinany purposes.

Mr. Welton built a fine cottage on the side of Fanny's old home, and he, with his family, always spends part of the summer months there. Mary, Eddy, and Willie, delight to come and spend months with their dear gradmother. Slander has not dared to touch the four fame of Fanny as a stepmether. She has now been a wife seven years, and to prove to you that she has not forgotten all the wickedness of "Anid Lang Syne;" is the hum drum duties of wife and mother, I will relate a little incident that occurred one morning last week. Mr. Welton stands at the hall door with his hat and

cane in his hand. "Fanny, dear," said he, take good care of yourself and the dear children. But don't look at me in that way; if you do, positively I shall not be able to tear myself away. One kiss more; and one from dear Charlie, and I'll try to bring you good spok."

"Do, if you please. But be very careful not to inquire for a nursey maid." Chuh! chuh! whizozozozo. And Mr. Welton rapidly descends the marble steps, shaking his case menucingly

at his protty wife. Incredible Punishment.

"A great book is a great evil," says an ancient writer; an axiom which an unfortunate Russian author felt, as

"While I was at Moscow," saya a traveler, "a quarté relume was published in favor of the liberties of the people; a singular subject when we consider the place where the book was printed. In this work the iniquitous venality of public functionaries, and even the conduct of freedom. Such a book, and in such country naturally attracted general notice, and the offender was taken into custody. After being tried in a summary way, his production was termed to be a libal, and he was condemned to cat his own words. The singularity of such a sea-

ence induced me to see it put into execution. A scaffold was erected in one of the most public streets of the city, the impartial provost, the magistrates, the physicians, and the Czar attended; the book was separaled from the binding, the margin cut off, and every leaf rolled up like a lottery ticket when taken out of the wheel. The author was then served with them loaf by leaf, by the provost, who put them into his mouth to the ne small introduction was endured, and truth compels us to state diversion of the spectators; and he was obliged to swallow this unpalatable food, on pain of the knowl-in Rusman in love be perfectly self-possessed? Mr. Welton, sia more feared than donth. As soon as the medical gentlemen believed he had received into his stemach much at one time as was consistent with his safety, the transgressor was sent back to prison, and the business was resumed the two following days. After three very hearty, but unpleasant meals, I am convinced by scular proof, that every loaf of the book was actually awallowed." -Prisoner's Friend.

The Barrister and the Witness

There is a point beyond which human forbearance cannot go; and the most even of temper will become ruffled at times. At the assizes held during the past year at Lincoln, England, both judge and counsel had had much trouble to make the timid witness upon a trial speak sufficiently loud to be heard by the jury; and it is possible that the tempor of the counsel may thereby have been turned aside from the even tenor of its way. After this gentleman had gone through the various stages of berpleading, and had coaxed, threatened, and even balled witnesses, there was called into the box a young cetter. who appeared to be simplicity personified.

"Now, sir," said the counsel, in a tone that at any other time would have been denounced a. nightly bond, "I hope we shall have no difficulty in making you speak . "I hope not sir," was shouted, or rather belighted out,

by the witness, in tones that almost about the building, and would cortainly have alarmed any timul of nerrous "llow dare you speak in that way, siz?" said the com-

"Please, zur, I can't speak any louder," said the actonished witness, attempting to speak londer than before,

evidently thinking the fault to be in his speaking toe soft-"Pray have you been drinking this morning! shouted

the counsel, who had now thoroughly lost the hest rame nant of his temper.

"Yes. zur." was the reply. "And what have you been drinking?" "Corles, zur."

"And what did you have in your coffee, sir?" shouted the exasperated counsel. "A spane, zur!" innocently shouted the with the highest key, amidst the roam of the whole con cepting only the new theroughly wild counsel, whe fleng

down his brief, and rushed out of court. A down-past poet in one of his desperate efforts, thus elegently mets forth his choice of life:-

Some posts' thome is the foreign clime, Or a life on the raging sea, But a life in the woods, with country bloods,

And a TATER patch for me. Mrs. Brooks, wife of a New York M. C. has been presented with a fine carriage, as a compliment to her nabend for his course on the Compromise motoures.-Se that when Mr. B. wants to ran away from a vote (as he did on the Fugitive bill, ) he can go in his wife's carriage. It is due to Mr. B. to say that he is believed to have contributed the principle part of the cost of this testimonial -Albany Atlan.