Courtship from a Business Standpoint.

Papa observed to his daughter's beau :--"Jim, if you want Lou you can have her but I don't want you hanging around unless you mean business. If you intend to marry hurry up, for I can't be kept awake nights much louger."-Exchange.

ly level. He first displays an eye for business and then comfort. The fact is, there \$50 PER WEEK TO AGENTS, MALEOR FE This old gentleman's head was eminentare few parents who would not rather see their daughters happily married than to lose one night's comfortable repose. But to speak more to the point-not only papas, whose nightly rest is often broken by the dallying of the beaux in the parlor or the ball until the wee hours of the morning, but the fair ladies themselves prefer THREE YEARS IN A MAN-TRAP, the business man who proceeds to business in a business way. This view of the matter is well illustrated by an ancedote told its popularity is still on the increase. One sinby Governor Vance. A girl, when her gie need has sold upwards of 1.000 copies. Sebashful sweetheart, ashamed to speak his circle territory at once. J. M. STODDART & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia. mind, sat in stupid embarrassment and kept pressing her foot with his under the table, exclaimed: "John, if you love me table, exclaimed: "John, if you love me table, exclaimed: "John, and quit to life, and youth of both sexes to like a man, and quit to read with the greatest profit. dirtying my clean stockings ".

There is no room left for a doubt but that this is the spirit which animates every sensible girl. They like sense and sensible men-business. They can bear with the poor fool who fiddles and fumbles around, and "pays attention" day after day, week after week, and month after month, and will use him as a convenience, an escort, or partner in a dance, if his achead, but marry him! Never! Except when she finds she can do no better, and has to take him to get rid of him! And the misery is that if the deesthat, she will "fling it in his face" to her dying day.

The general who lays siege to the enemy's capital, if he really desires to scale the breastworks, force the erection of the white flag of capitulation, and penetrate the citadel, goes at his work in an earnest hourseness and bronchial difficulties, use only business way. He is no laggard, no lounger, but regarding that business, he "goes So in courtship. If a man desires to succeed, he must comprehend the situation at a glauce, and tackle the matter in hand as a matter of earnest business. He must go at it as he would at grabbing. earnestly and with a will, saying what he means and meaning what he says. If tonishing, there is any created thing a woman admires

Desides, this indefinite dallying is not only a loss of precious time and valuable opportunities, but is the worst of policies.

The beau of whose ultimate intention the fair object of his adoration has the local or the local suspicion, is watched and scanned with lynx eyed scrunity. His every fault, foible and short coming is carefully counted and weighed against his attractions and prospeets. What man of our day ean successfully pass through so trying an ordeal? POWERFUL AND ECONOMICAL HEATERS As in general too much intimacy engenders contempt, so in this case, too thorough an acquaintance, in nine cases out of ten reveals repulsive points, which lead to calamity in the suit. The moral of this is, that a man should never allow the lady of his choice to become too well acquainted with him, if he expects success, and gene- Improved, Unrivated & Unequaled. rally, we may add, vice versa.

To sum up the whole matter in one weeping deduction, the serame to success bour visits, and striking while the iron is

We throw out these few disinterested suggestions for the benefit of the numarried community at large, and especially of the many old stags we see prancing about our town, who are evidently desirous of committing matrimony, but don't seem to know how! If anglit here said may serve to direct any of these to a successful consummation of their evident desire, we shall feel that we have rendered good service alike to them and the community, even though it bring downupon us the imprecations of the ladies whom they may entrap.

A WELL-KEPT SECRET. -Brattlebore, Vt., tells a story of a well-kept secret .-The story goes that a boy way back to 1811 made a kite and attached a paper lantern to it, in which he put a candle, and arranged it so that when the candle had burned out it would explode some powder which was in the bottom of the lantern. He kept the secret entirely to himself, and walted for a suitable night in which to raise his kite. The boy got his kite into the air without being discovered, for it was so dark that nothing but the colored lantern was visible. It went dancing about in the air wildly, attracting much attention, and was looked upon by ignorent people as some supernatural omen. evil spirit, as many supposed it, went bobbing around for about twenty minutes and then exploded, blowing the lantern to pieces. Next morning all was wonder and excitement, and this lad, who had carefully taken his kite in and hidden it after the explosion without being found out, had his own fun out of the matter. The people of Brattleboro never had any explanation of the mystery until nearly sixty years afterward, when the boy, who had become quite an old gentleman, published the story in a Brattleboro newspa-

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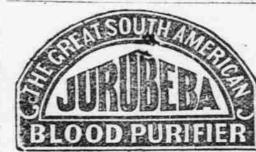
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street is being paved?" diversity of opinion upon we are inclined to faver to for the following manne wish to express another to would you say, for I spanking or Molmay The difference to you m but it is a matter . tance to Johnny; and if any choice were g suddenly select the You say again, 'that il ing.' Certainly that c ferent and pleasanter the missionary is Lei sensation is very differ ary, too. We have on sionaries about it, and think that the two thin the same, no matter what

"But it is to be confooccasions when the diffe is not so marked. You 'Hannah is hugging'would be a very improconveyed, if you say is-is just exactly as if Jane is being kissed: is just the same, althgrammarians, by a sing mention the fact. It w however, for our correspondence to prove these last ment practice. He must take on Unless he does so, we shall questions in syntax for his to conserve the morals of not to start people to playing, of Copenhagen.'

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proper and well proout, however, being of the middle size, a His complexion is rate, too much rudding a sign of longevity. Il rather to the fair than the is strong, but not too. not too big; he has l tremities, and his round than flat. Ille his abdomen does no hands are large, but legs are firm and route broad, arched chest, a the faculty of retaining long time without diffic there is a complete learns His senses are good, but his pulse is alow and regal. His storeach is excelled good, and his digestion co-

the table are to bim of in tune his mind to serenity. nicate. He does not ear pleasure of eating, but each of daily festivity—a kind o ed with this advantage, in r that it does not make him p rapid self-consumption. In general, he is serive, susceptible of joy. insensible to the impoger and avarice. Illi-

come too violent or dest gives way to anger, he exa useful glow of warmth, centle fever without an ave He is fond also of employs ly calm meditation and a tions, is an optimist, a and domestic felicity. In honors or riches, and have Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or reof to-morrow . - Service HOW FOOLS ARE BURELD old lady, as blithe a body a coming garments ready ney. David Garrick's w preserved her wedding of might serve her for a a young married lady was

desire, buried in all her

consisting of a white to coats quilted into a sea lining for her colling was her winding heet fine point lace tucker. fles and apron, and a same costly materials were placed in her year her fingers, and a value her neck; white silk ste WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE spangled shoes with pleted her costume. man preserved such a l atrimonial life tha of ninety-one, he lay " gave instructions that ! in his wedding shirt. fully kept for the pur being supplemented we clothes, his best wig shoes, black wrist rilite walking cane. Mas was buried in Caxton in 1782, ordered her body scarlet satin, put in a ma ing a vault under a py ple of vanity strong in us a few years ago, when milliner left strict into that her body should be en

> (Ky.) Mercury, is a skin possesses characteristics About three inches bear the entire tract may be for bones, evidently the ren species of the human race are also in the woods. has been partially exp skulls and bones while must have belonged to a more gigantic than the ra habits the earth. In this found many clay utensils i cut out of the solid rock same material. Such a past starts many inquirie once a battle ground, when fought to maintain the p spective tribes? Or was ground? The first seems plausible theory, inasmutract, covering at least il multitudes of human bones but es beneath the surface. It were never buried, but or osed to view, untiposits of time formed

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