A Spell of Single Blessedness.

My wife has gone away for the summer and left me in full charge of the house. I like it-haven't had such a run of liberty Near Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., since we were married. I hope she's having a good time, for I can now exercise my rights as head of the family. Can't do it when she's at home; she'll not stand it. She has rules, and makes everybody about her toe the mark. But I've got her now, and am having things my own way.

This morning I came home quite early. It was two A. M. I'd been to the club and got caught in the rain. For half an hour I couldn't find the key-hole, which must have got mislaid. I felt for it everywhere, a even got down into the back-yard and

ined every brick, but couldn't find it. was in the act of calling one of my neighbors and asking him who had carried off

and got into the house. In the dark 1 kicked over a spittoon, but boots. I hung my overcoat and umbrella on a prong of the chandelier, let them drip on the parlor carpet, and went up stairs and turned in with my boots on. I thought it wasn't worth while to pull them off, as I would have to get up in eight or ten hours anyway. If my wife had been at home she'd have had me an hour looking for the bootjack, and I would have lost that amount of rest, which my system so much needed. Besides, she'd have me give a full account of myself, which I don't like to do. I never did believe in praising myself. It's better now wear a shirt a week, and it's nobody's business. I don't see how I ever got along with that woman. The idea of having to put on a clean shirt, black my boots and brush my clothes every morning is ridiculous. It is a miracle to me how I ever did it and attend to my other business. I now forced to see an impatient woman standing with her dress in one hand, looking very miserable, and finally telling me she wants that paper for a b---. Any one, to look at the house now, would know there's no woman about-everything so quiet and comfortable and handy. If I want to do a little figuring I don't have to hunt up a pencil, or pen and ink, but I just sit down to one of the tables and do it with my fluger, and there's nobody to be eternally wielding a dusting brush around my head and telling me to get out of the way until the house is cleaned up. These are considerations which every married man should ponder over. But when we do ponder and resolve, what good does it do? That's the question which is now agitating the American people. What good does it do? Not a bit. If these women can't have everything just their own way they swoon into hysterics. As a consequence, we have to pay a fifty dollar doctor bill, and stay in the house all day fanning them, and promising in the end that "we may be happy yet" before they show any disposition to compromise. Our wives are petted too much. And this reminds me that mine

set in her ways. There, too, are the piano and guitar she kept going from morning until midnight, filling the whole neighborhood with discordant sounds which she called music. Both are as mute as the bird-cage, which was vacated last week by a strategic movement of the cat.

wen't yield to any other treatment. I un-

dertook to prescribe a more stringent rem-

edy for her one day, but it threw her into

a fit more like the "jim-jams" than any-

thing I know of. She broke every plate in

the house over my head, and I had to kiss

her before she would promise not to do it

again. That's what makes me say she's

The two hundred pots of flowers which produce much of a crop. They're nearly all ripe now, and there's no sign of a flower yet. I have watered them twice since she her, and are pining away because she ain't here. In this respect they do not resemble me to any alarming extent.

Our kitchen never looked better. The stove and pipe have assumed a beautiful red tint, and the pots are bringing forth a 136. fine crop of beautiful white vegetable mould which I haven't learned the name of, but she'll know when she comes. The dishes don't look quite so clean and bright as they might, but the flies are bad this year, and if I were to wash them every two weeks they wouldn't present a respectable appearance.

NOTE TO THE EDITOR .- Please suppress the article I sent you about my "Spell of Single Blessedness." The old woman has

The History of the Mosquito. - Mosquitoes immigrated to this country in the year one. They are the smallest fowl that navigate the air. Although not soaring so high as other fowls, they make some fouler sores than any other bird ever dreamed of. They are not very devout, although they are birds of prey. They are so tame that they will come up and eat out of a fellow's hand. As songsters they are a success, making some of the sweetest sounds ever CRAWFORD HOUSE, heard. We are sometimes constrained to stay awake all night and listen to their John Fitzharris, - Proprietor. strains, even if it's ever so confounded straining on us. If any one doesn't like their music he can lump it, and failing to do so, they will lump him, and if he "gets on his ear" about it, such a proceeding is foolish, for they are very accommodating and will get on his for him. I like their music better than anything else about them. Many a time have I laid on my downy bed and listened to them as they sang "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," and such like, till I have been so carried away (and

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13 Wholesale and retail orders solicited luckily didn't get any tobacco juice on my and promptly filled on the shortest notice and WOOD, MORRELL & CO.

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she left me to cultivate I don't think will LIGHT CASTINGS of every description

The Various Styles of Stoves left, but it did no good. I reckon they miss | Steam Engines and all kind of Machiner, promptly and satisfactorily repaired.

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GALLITZIN HOTEL. GALLITZIN STATION, PA. R. R. Having just purchased, refitted and refur-sished this well known and commodi-

wished I was carried still further) that I've joined in the melody "Shoo Fly!" and cheered them by clapping my hands together, in hopes of giving the little suckers an affectionate squeeze.—Danbury News.

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Gallitzip, April 1, 1873-41. an affectionate squeeze.—Danbury News. Gallitzir, April 4, 1873.-tf.

ABOUT half the married women in this DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Attorneys world are said to wonder who their husbands will marry next time.

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June 22, 1872.-tf.

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EDEERT EVANS.

Street Benysov for Croup,—A lady

Lsterary Notices.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for August is on our table with an excellent variety of seasonable reading. The main topics discused in a lively, entertaining, and al-ways instructive style, appear to be:—The late Joseph Howe, Lieut.-Gov. of Nova Scolate Joseph Howe, Lieut. Gov. of Nova Scotia; Prophecy, Ancient and Modern; Dr. Horace Wells and the Discovery of Anasthesia; How to Use Phrenology; The late Oakes Ames, M. C.; Living to Work vs. Working to Live; Power of Application; Compulsory Attendance; Study of the Nat-ural Science; Turning Points in Life; The Reason Why; Agricultural Hints; Progress inVirginia; The Eagle Owl; Handsome Faces and Bad Dispositions, &c. This Publica-tion deserves a hundred thousand subscribers. \$3 a year, with a Chromo premium. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New

EVERY reader of THE ALDINE for August is sure to be charmed with its beautiful and seasonable illustrations, as well as pleased with its fresh and piquant literary contents. A magnificent full-page marine view opens the number, from the pencil of M. F. H. de Haas, N. A., one of our great painters of water scenes. It is a truthful sketch of what may be seen almost any day on Long Island Sound. Mr. F. T. Vance, who has made the region a study, contributes a series of original pictures of the grand Adirondack mountains and lakes, which are very timely, as that region is now full of pleasure seekers. There is a page-picture of "Lake Colden, remarkable for its lights and shadows, depth and feeling; one of "Avalanche Lake;" an-other of "Calamity Pond Brook;" and a charming one of "Flume Falls of the Opalescence;" four as fine views from the proposed great National Park, as ever appeared in an Art journal. A tender and eloquent full-page picture illustrates a poem called "A Good Dog." The remaining illustrations, all fine works of art, are "Group of Deer," by Specht; "The Explanation," after Herpfer; "Vot Doesh You Peddles?" a humorous sketch by W. M. Cary; "Shoo Fly;" and "Picking Flowers." The literary contents of THE ALDINE keep pace with its gems of art and are this month unusually interesting. There are two delightful sto-ries: "The Crow's Requiem," by Erckmann-Chatrain, and a "Graven Image," by Clara F. Guernsey. The miscellaucous articles are "Across the Atlantic in an Old Liner," from the pen of that graceful sketch writer, Charles Dawson Shauly; "Old New-England Traits;" "Nature's Forest Volume," pleas antiy written by Elizabeth Stoddard; and a very amusing article called "Press Oddi-ties," by Gath Brittle. Music, Art, and Literature receive, each, careful attention. The poems in this number are, "Found Wanting," by Mary E. Bradley; "An Uncollected Sonnet of Edgar A. Poe;" "On the River," by Robert Kelley Weeks, and "A Good Dog," by S. Lang. Subscription price \$5, including Chromos "Village Belle" and "Crossing the Moor." James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane.

OUGHT GIRLS TO COURT ?- We have often thought (for editors never speak from experience) that a young fellow must have a good stock of assurance-nay, of downright impudence—to go through the ticklish, terrible, torturing ordeal of a regular courtship. He has not only to run the gauntlet of sneering young gentlemen, but also the gauntlet of gossiping young ladies; to be talked of, and to be the mark of watchful observations for the whole neighborhood in which his fair one resides. Nor is this all. If his addresses are only acceptable to of a whole life, he is sure to meet the savage glances of savage brothers, and is just as sure to encounter other equally flattering manifestatians of paternal, or fraternal, opposition. Now this is all wrong. The exchanges should be more equalized; and ome are sanguine enough to believe that the day is not far distant when they will be equalized; when we shall hear of young ladies paying their addresses to young gentlemen, visiting them nightly at their bouses; inviting them to ride, to dance, to sing, to eat ice cream, and as soon as matters are brought to an interesting crisis, popping" the question itself. Ah! what a delightful thing it would be, flurriedly waiting in your mothers's parlor, carefully brushed and strapped, to be courted. To be tenderly stared at night after night, by girl after girl; to have one's brown, rough hand occasionally squeezed, and to have one's waist delicately encompassed (of course only after the "engagement") by some of the most delicately tapering arms in the world!

THE BATTLE OF THE BULLFROGS. -- Many of the citizens of Vermout will remember to have seen on one-dollar bills of the Windham County State Bank a vignette representing bullfrogs fighting. This was engraved to commemorate the Battle of the Bullfrogs. The facts were as follows: Many years ago, when the town of Windham was newly settled, there came a very dry season. There are two large ponds in Windham, separated by an intervening strip of land of considerable extent. Each of these ponds was inhabited by a large nunity of the reptiles above named. The smaller pond dried up and its inhabitants started in a body for the lower and larger pond. They were met in the intervening space by the community from the larger pond, and a fierce and long-continued battle ensued between the rival communities. Such was the hideous bellowing of the frogs during their flerce encounter that it alarmed the inhabitants, who at first supposed it to be the whoop of the hostile savages. Their curiosity getting the better of their fears, they cautiously proceeded to the spot whence the hideous sound issued, and there beheld the strange spectacle of two immense armies of bullfrogs, covering many acres of ground, engaged in a deadly battle. The battle continued more than twenty-four hours, and when it was over the ground was literally covered with the slain, and it became necessary, to avoid the noxious effluvia, to gather and bury them .- Boston Transcript.

PROTECTION OF CEMETERIES. - Among the acts passed by the Legislature, was one conferring police powers on persons entrusted with the care of cometeries, and as this is the time when flowers and shrubbery usually suffer from the depredation of vandals, we publish the law for the benefit of the despoilers : It shall be lawful for the trustees, directors, or officers of all organized cemeteries, within this State, to appoint as many day and night watchmen of their grounds as they may deem expedient; and such watchmen, and also of their superintendents, gardeners, and agents stationed on such grounds, are hereby authorized to take and subscribe before any mayor or justice of the peace in the township where such ceme teries may be situated, an oath of office, similar to the oath required by law of constables; and upon the taking of such oath, such watchmen, superintendents, gardeners and agents shall have, exercise and possess ill the powers of police officers within and adjacent to said cemetery grounds; and they, and each of them, shall have power to

Simple Remedy for Croup.—A lady correspondent of the Maine Farmer says the following is an effective remedy for Colonnade Row, Ebensburg, Pa.

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Simple Remedy for Croup.—A lady correspondent of the Maine Farmer says the following is an effective remedy for coup: Half a teaspoonful of pulverized alum in a little molasses. It is a simple remedy, alrost always at hand; one dose seldom fails to give relief. If it should, all parts of the United States.

[2-18-71.-14.]

Simple Remedy for Croup.—A lady correspondent of the Maine Farmer says the following is an effective remedy for Colonnade Row, Ebensburg, Pa.

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Attorney-at-Law, only a short time, you give a check in advance

person who enters a shop is aware a he requires. Our experience shows that shopkeepers and accustomed to recognize two e tomers, those who know who and those who do not. In the

Odd Customers Their Tricket Their Manners,

One would naturally suppose

found that customer who is so perfect that we will call him to tomer. He exists as a soit of in the minds of shopmon son too seldom, realized. He kno wants, and he knows the price: it, pays for it, and takes it away prosper him on his way! He is all customers.

Now, if the shopkeeper did the article required by the would inform him so, and would leave the shop. In in this only, he differs from customer, who, although ay his own requirements, gives bld. For he is no sooner the article he wishes is not betrays belief that it is, and ness and lack of understan his obtaining it. He theref a little search on his own are ont the shop, naturally inflict

on the feelings of the show We will suppose the obst enters a chemi-t's shop, and) of washing-gloves. He lately not keep them."

"Don't keep them !" he exc keenly around the shople veryawkward! What is the on the shelf just above a He is told that they are

"Oh, indeed! chest-pr They wouldn't do then--do." This is said slowly eye wanders scarchingly an Presently he says again, par rudely and officiously with hi "Isn't that pile of things

think they must be ""

red borders to them washi

They are accordingly take

shown to be something on washing-gloves. A glim will, then, perhaps, shins he will say, "Well, if you I can't have them-can easting suspicious glances; leaves the shop slowly; and may think himself fortunate in the window does not attra and bring him back again. A customer much to be discreet customer. He ord speedily finds what he w never inquires the price goods is packed up. sappens that the price times what he expected an awkward dilemma is erally ends in the parcel goods extracted until the

tomer's pocket. This customer is the methe mode of dealing with l cult. If it be attempted probable worth of the imdress and appearance, then danger of confounding him known customer, who is at yor and delight of the sh-

to within the reach of the

trate this : A shabby old gentle eweler's shop and asked ook at some topazes. accordingly shown him. lected the best, which good enough. stones are expenrather patronia one you have class

dinary purpose. The old gentleman looked in a dissatisfied way, and o sight of a large and beautil corner of the jeweler's glass "That looks more like wha said he; "let me look at that VOU:

"It will be very expensive,

deed-more, I date say, than like to give. The stone you good, sir In a quiet voice the old p if the stone was for sale of At this rebuke the jeweler naming a high price. It was chosen; and his customer. from his pocket, said : "

arms engraved upon it, and when it is done. He gave his name and a noble earl, and the sho mitted the grievous care as an indiscreet, when he wa customer. — Cassel' a Magaz

WANTED-A WIEE-Mr. 5 con, Wis., wants a wife. be bashful and too sensi so he comes plump out a the fact. He is, more ticular, and would seem east wants a poor wife. It is no she should be beautiful or or short, or medium size. black eyes or blue, hazel o lean or plump, blonde or b things make no sert of diff Here is what he says about t

letter addressed to the editor

Horicon, Wis., Ju

go Inter-Ocean :

SIR : I see in reading y you take a deep interest city. I would like to tre am a widower with I feel very lonely, and sistent with your feelings and virtuous girl, aged twenty-five years, out of of Chicago, no matter be in the world's goods ous and good moral i good home for her, w She can in her leisure t or take the horse and 1 I am no impostor with ev you can procure one, ci German preferred, if she I will send you the mone here, and if she is satisfied

S. B., Horicon, Wis. ter, and there is no no his name and secrets to a especially the Horicon. doubtless would take a plaguing him about it. chance. Horicon is county, Wis., about one miles from Chicago, and is a full of excellent people, but I in young ladies who are anx

Who speaks first? Who w

if not I will pay her face

A DETROIT man recently for following letter to the insu-

Ebensburg Cambria Co., Pa. von give a cheek money wait sixty days for the money