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July 9, 1867—ti

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April 15, 1870—tf

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Wholesale and Retail dealer in GROCERIES & LIQUORS.

Next door to J. W. Oress' Store, on Chambersburg st., near the Square. A large lot of GROCERIES that I am se Cassimors, Vestings, Trim mings &c., &c., Goods bought at the smallest profits.

Goods bought at the Store cut free of charge.
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The public patronage solicited, and no affort
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April 22, 1870—if

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Old Rye Whiskey eight years old. Very old French Brandy, ALL OTHER KINDS OF LIQUORS.

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On the Northeast Corner of Centre Square, NEW GROCERY

JESSE M. WALTER with a variety of Winter Under-Clothing and Gents' Furmishing Goods generally. Also, a fine assortment of Jewelry, Watches, Clecks, Retions, &c.

The best manufactured Leather Trunks and Valises, Carpet Bags and Umbrellas always on hand. PRIME GROCERIES

of all kinds—Coffee, Teas, Sugar, Syrup, Molsa-ses, Fish, Sait, Pepper, Spices, &c. Also, Confec-tions, Fruits, Natis, Soape, and Notins generally. He has now on hand a fine lot of HAMS for famhand.

Hostory and Gloves, a large assortment. Child-ren's Fancy Shoes of all kinds. In abort, everything that is usually kept in a first-leas Gent's Furnishing Store.

All will be sold as low as the lowest, our motto being, "Quick sales and small profits." Call and examine our stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere.

Nov. 18, 1879.—tf ly use.

Agr All of which will be sold at the lowest cast prices. Call and examine, THE HIGHEST PRICE GIVEN FOR BUTTER & EGGS.

NEW GROCERY

HAVING purenased from Mr. Assos Eckker I his Grocery establishment, on the Northwest corner of Centre Square, GETTTSBURG, PA., and laid in a new stock of Goods, I respectfully invite my driends and the public to give me a call. In addition to a large and varied stock of prime Groceries, Notions, &c., Fruits, Confections, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest cash rates. H. H. BEAMER. June 24, 1870.—tf

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and HARNESS of all kinds, in the County, are always to be found at the old and well known stand, Baitimore et., opposite the Presbyterian (MCCREARY'S.) OUR RIDING and WAGON SADDLES, are the most substantially built and neatest.
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OUR HRAVY DRAFT HARNESS, are made to order, as cheap as they can be made anywhere and in the most substantial manner.
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OUR PRICES

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have been REDUCED to the lowest living standard.
A liberal percentage for cash, off all bills amounting to 25 or more.
We work nothing but the best of stock and will warrant every article turned out to be in every respect as represented.
Thankful for past favors we invite attention to our present stock.

39 Give us a call and examine prices and quality.

D. McGREARY & BON.

Jan. 29, 1868—tf Jan. 29, 1868—tf BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

REMOVAL. I 'HE undersigned has removed his Carriage making shop to the cent end of Middle street. Gettysburg, Pa., where he will continue to bulk all kinds of work in his line, viz. CARRIAGES, TROTTING & FALL INC-TOP BUGGIES, JAGGER WAGONS, &C., &C.

His work is all put up of good material and by the best of mechanics, and cannot fall to give nat-ished the his pressure always postenatio. He solidite before, completely that he can piece. EFFAIRING presspriy done, at moderate rates. July 1, 1808—jy SAVE YOUR HURSES

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JOHN GRUEL, FALL & WINTER Chambersburg st., Gettysburg, Pa., next door to Eagle Hotel, GOODS. Has always on hand the very BEST OYSTERS Dry Goods, Hardware,

GLOVES in large assortment

J. L. SCHICK,

NOTIONS,

NEW FIRM.

REBERT & BUSHMAN.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

an invite attention to the assortment they now offer, promising at the same time to continue it up to the highest standard.

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

natronage, which they respectfully solicit.

ADAM REBRET,

Nov. 25, 1870.—tf JOHN H. BUSHMAN.

Fall and Winter Goods

AT GRIEST & BOWERS.

A 1 York Springs, Pa.

which can be commanded in the market, which will be served up in any style desired. He has special accommodations for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Give him a call.

**FAlso, always on hand a large assortment of Confections, Cakes. Fruits, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Toys, &c.

Nov. 4, 1870.—4f OUEENSWARE, CARPET. Groceries, Cedarware NEW BUSINESS. IRON, PAINTS, &c. Upholstering & Trimming.

WILLIAM E. CULP HAS opened an establishment opposite Weav-er's Livery Stables, on Washington street, for FURS are cheap this season SOFAS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, AND UP HOLSTERING IN ALL ITS DRESS GOODS-all the new styles and in every BRANCHES.

BLACKSMITHING. SHAWLS of all kinds and prices at Fahnestock's B. G. HOLLEBAUGH CHRISTMAS GOODS AS opened a Blacksmith Shop on Washington treet, next door to Chritzman's Carpenter Shop, CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, &c., latest style at Fahnestock's. and is prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITH-

ING, at reasonable rates, and invites a share of CALICOS—best at 12½ cents REPAIRING of all kinds. Give us WATER-PROOF CLOTH from \$1.00 yard up at Fahnestock's RIBBONS and DRESS TRIMMINGS at Fabi

COOPERING PETER CULP Has commenced the JOOPERING BUSINESS in all its branches at his residence on the Mummas-burg road, at the end of Carlisle street, Gettys-burg, Pa. The public can always have made to order all kinds and styles of

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MEAT VESSELS,
CROUT STANDS,
TUBS,
I also manufacture 5 and 10 gal. Kegs, Cider
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a call. GRANITE YARD. DRY GETTYSBURG, PA., ON RAILROAD, NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT. PETER BEITLER

prepared to furnish GRANITE, for all kinds of ULLDING AND MONUMENTAL PURPOSES. Curbing, Sills, Steps, ASHLERS, POSTS, MONUMENTS, CEM-ETERY BLOCKS, &C., &C., and finished in every style desired, by hest

REMOVAL + REMOVAL ROBERT D. ARMOR Gas Fitter, Plumber and Bell Hanger, Dry Goods, Carpets, Glassware, &c. GETTYSBURG, PA.,

THE firm of Rebert & Elliott having been dissolved, it is succeeded by REBERT & BUSH-MAN, who will continue the Mercantile business at the old stand, on Baltimore street, opposite the Court-house, Getrysburg. The junior partner has for years been employed as salesman in the store of J. L. Schlick, and therefore brings to his new position an experience in the business possessed by few.

The stock now offered, owing to large additions of the newest and latest styles and patterns of Goods, is one of rare attractiveness, and cannot fail to please, whilst their price, having bought to the best advantage, will also be found estisfactive. The inducements they ofer cannot be excelled in the town or county. They make a speciality of GAS PIPE furnished, as well as Chandeliers, Brackets, Drop Lights, &c.; also, WATER PIPE, Stops, Top and Frost Spigots, and, in short, everything belonging to gas or water fixtures. Bells hung, and furnished if desired. Locks of all kinds repaired. [April 29, 1870—tf GETTYSBURG BAKERY

THE firm of Newport & Ziegler having be dissolved, the undersigned will continue t saking business, in all its branches, at the o Corner of South Washington and West Middle streets, Gottysburg, Pa. price.

DO MESTICE. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS.

CUKENSWARE, GLASWARE, &c., &c., will always be found in full variety, with the best chances offered to buyers.

Everything possible will be done to render satisfaction, and thus bearn a liberal share of public ratroname, which they reprochility solicity. CRACKERS.

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PRETZELS, ac.

with many years experience and every disposition to please, he feels that he can promise satisfaction in all cases. Orders solicited, and promptly attended to. With many thanks for the paironage bestowed on the old firm, its gontinuance is asked.

April 9, 1899—41 BALTZEE NEWPORT. All kinds of

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delivered at any point at the LOWEST RATES.—
Sper cent. will be deducted for the cash payments, or interest will be charged from the time of delivery of Lomber. Tasakril for past favors, he would desire a continuance for the future.
All letters should be addressed to him at Graeffenburg P. O. Adams county, ba.

Oct. 29, 1869—11

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those terrible disorders arising from solitary Ha
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fatal to their victims, than the songs of the Syre
to the Mariners of, Clysses, blighting their mo
brilliant hopes, or anticipations, rendering ma
riage, &c., impossible. YOUNG MEN

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> Married persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness (Loss of Procreative Fower—impotency.) Nervous Excitability, Papitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other disqualification, speedily

ORGANIC WEAKNESS, IMPOTENCY, LOSS OF POWER.

Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.

This distressing affection—which renders lifemiserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty
paid by the victims of improper indulgences.—
young persons are too apt to commit excesses
from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands
the subject will pretend to deny, that the power of
procreation is jost sooner by those falling into improper habits, than byte prudent? Beside being
deprived of the pleasures of healthy offspring, the
most serious and destructive symptoms of both
body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion. Constitutional Debility, and Wasting of
the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and
Death.

A CURE WARPANTED IN THE INCIPATION.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Relief in Six Hours! No Mercury! rsons Ruined by Ignorant, Trifling Pretende and their beadly Poisons, should apply immediately. DR. JOHNSTON

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. Graduate of one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when askep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashduness, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICTLAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgences and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unniting them for either business, study, society or marriage. riage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinniess of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Papitation of theiseart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangementof the Digestive Functions, General Beblity, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Seit-Distrust, Love of Soiltudg, Thmidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

duced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, paie, nervous and emicated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

600DSwho have injured themselves by a certain practice, induiged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly left, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and employments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and including in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

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reflect that a sound mind and body are the most
necessary requisites to promote committal happinecessary requisites to promote committal happilife becomes a weary pligringe, the prospect
hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes
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DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this paintid disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shains or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease makes their appearance, such as alicerated sore throat, diseased mose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, dealness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fail in, and the victim of this awini disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration till deaft puts a period to his dreadful sunerings, by sending him to that undiscovered country, "from whence no traveler returns."

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands DIE victims to this terribic disease, through failing into the hands of Jgnorant or Unskillful Pikki'kn'D. ERS, who by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., desiroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy surferer month after month taking their roxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renew all of Life Vigor and happiness, in despair leave him with ruined thealth, to sign over his gailing disappointment.

disappointment.
To such, therefore, Dr Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable Secrety, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Haspitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled toofter the most speedy. Certain and Effectual Remedy in the World for all diseases of Imprudence.

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BALTIMORE, Mp.,
left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe the name and number.

33. No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion of advertisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Paltry, besigning and Worthless imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. dinnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquanted with his reputation, that his Credentials or Diplomas always mang in his office.

KNDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this establish. The many thousands cured at this establish ment, year after year, and the numerous Surgica Operations performed by Br. Johnston witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a suncient guarantee to the amicted.

SKIN DISKASES SPEEDILY CURED.

March 11. 1870—Vulle.

ALYER'S SARSAPARILLA

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The Star and Sentinel

THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE STAR AND SENTINEL A HAPPY NEW-YEAR, PATHONS! Once again The Carrier halfs you in a simple strain; I come not now, to herald wondrous things, The fall of Nations, or the birth of Kings— Since Kings, like other men, are born to die, And Nations fall, we know not how or why: et some remarks, as I proceed along, Heaven be praised, we still are strong and free

especially, who have become the Victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brillient intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to eastacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE And crown'd with plenty and prosperity; And shall remain so, while the People prove True to themselves, and to the land they love. Are spread in rich profusion round.

Unmindful of the Tyrant's rod; And Truth and Justice are our ain The Slave no longer clanks his chain, For Freedom rules our wide domain The stary flag flaunts out no he, True emblem now of liberty.

Whose precious blood has dyed our soil; The noble Grant, who led our band. Now holds the belin with steady hand; Taxes and Debts fast disappear, and Geary too, a hero true, Demands an honest word or two; A fee to "rings" and varied wrongs

As at the first still pure retained? No! Corruption now, with stealthy pace, argains for power, and seeks for place. Alas! 'tis not so now, as then, They seek no longer honest men but rather choose the supple knave, Who to vile party is a slave.

The Rebs and Cops make bold their aim : o win, flerce passion they inflame; ecklesstinvoke the ruman's aid By vagrant men, most basely bought. like to men and worth untrue Rogues, with vile maxims, well imbued, riving the people to delude;

Thus, swells our county debt each year Taxes are laid, new tricks devised, The chief, with means for buying slaves. arns honest men to fawning knaves: o fraud, each rogue thus lends himself et freemen rise, once more again,

To strive for right, nor strive in vain-it is your country calls you on, Thus shall ye save your country dear,

Of things of note I fain would sing, For want of space I pass them all; From eastern main to western coast, No town of prouder things can boast The Railroad's sold-with promise fair Townsend and Maltby fill the air, Ere long the fron horse to run From York clear through to Hager

Now, for our humble self a word.

From North and South, at your behest: On public things he gives his views, Then, on his boy, a boon bestow, And to his Carrier kindness show; Though small the sum, and light the gain ented, he will not complain.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .- The world i full of mournful incidents. How little do we know of the poignant sorrow myriad of our fellow creatures are compelled to suf-fer. The following touching event we take from the Boston Journal:

"An express man upon reaching his ofice early one cold morning in January, ob. girl, and no answer. erved on the sidewalk, a long, heavy box,

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e lanew whom he proceeded in busines; to large parish I resigned my post, and came by idle. OLDRY ALL DEUGGIETS EVERY WHERE which that gentlemen replied that the did bare to assume control over a small flock, and the first that the did bare to attend to the health of my daugh. A curbs for to m

"May I ask to what I am indebted for the honor of this visigo"

WHOLE NO. 3647.

IN LOVE WITH AN IDIOT.

BY G. . WELDING.

are well known to people hereaway:

Yet we must admit that the superior

one fine afternoon in April, left the pol-

be wounded beyond help by an accidental

The girl walked rapidly into the house,

leaving Mr. S- at the well, who mounted his horse and attempted flight. He

"Young lady will you have the kindness

o inform me of the name of the gentle-

A long, curious look from the young

"I am a respectable gentleman. My

man who lives in this house?"

details of my story.

With more vehemence than he had ever manifested in his life, the young lawyer rapidly related the events of the day bere, winding up by the statement: "I propose immediate marriage to your daughter, provided the young lady will.

The tree something indescribably soil emn in the face and tone of the clergyman

as he uttered these last words. After a pause, he continued:

The father bowed his head, and looked you know that my child has not a penny

in the world? "I want to marry the girl herself, not I do not mean by the singular heading for her money," said the lawyer. of my article that falling in love with an "Do you know," said the sire, "that my idiot is at all an unusual occurrence; and daughter's maternal grandparent was I do not mean to hint some degree of hanged during the Revolution?" idiocy is not always an attendant upon

"Why do you tell me of her grandfathone of the parties in the affairs de coner; er?" said the lawyer, angrily. "I love nor will I contradict the cynic who said the girl, and would marry her if all her that all people in love are idiots. I only grandparents had been hung since the mean to state a few facts, some of which floed!" Love is a species of insanity none the filt of a disturbing cloud over the face of Now there was a shade of pain, like the

less potent because it is voluntarily assumed. We have known men of fair attainments, and possessing good strong the red spot on his sad face, he sighed sense, who cut capers when under the deeply, and, after an effort, he looked long influence of the naked god, which caused and solemnly in the eyes of his visitor, and their friends to stare. We have seen men, in solemn tones remarked:

as straight as an arrow, and as fair as "Your language, your letter, and your Caucasian blood could make them, bend earnestness, satisfy me that I am addressat the shrine of some dingy divinity, as ing a gentleman. I dare not treat your crooked in temper and dark in complex- honest love rudely." ion as an Ethiop's ear; and we have seen

The old gentleman paused, and again one of Pennsylvania's fairest daughters the solemn flashes of sadness came over leave the refined circles of literary, scien- his face, while he looked as if he were tific and amiable gentlemen, for the arms surveying the long, shadowy past. of a gangling country schoolmaster, too "I have not always, young man, beon

confused to speak, and too ignorant to buried as you see me, in this remote place. write his attachment. In vain did papa I loved once, and the woman I loved now scowl and mamma cry; in vain did law- wears the crown of martyrdom. At the yers sneer and clergymen pray; the belle bidding of her Lord, she sacrificed the saw only beauty in his warty face, grace luxuries of her elegant Philadelphia home in his ill-jointed limbs, and wisdom in the to follow the footsteps of a poor priest, head of Mr. Birch—and marry Birch she who followed his Master. And in the would, and did, in spite of the world, the labors and the loneliness of this place, she desh, and, as the lady said, "in spite of laid her life on the altar of sacrifice, leaying me with a desolate heart and this girl taste and love of congruity which distin-

guishes the fairer sex, induces them to would care for her." rush with less haste into these mesaliances "I will give her position, wealth, and than men. - With woman love is a delicate everything that money can buy," exclaim and pretty sentiment, which she will shift, ed Mr. 8as she shifts the flowers in her bonnet, "Do you know that my daughter is an according to the varying seasons and idiot? Come this way, young man." necessities of her condition; with men the The lover followed his future father-in-

master passion becomes a principle. But law up a flight of stairs. I am getting prosy, and must give the "Look at your bride," said he pointing to a figure on the floor. Half reclining on In the autumn of the year 1815, the the floor and playing with a doll, was the staid inhabitants of the county town of object of his attraction. The lawyer ap-Fayette county, in this State, were set to proached the girl, and with the familiarity gossiping by the arrival of a young lawyer which sincere love only can give, revernamed S-, who announced his inten- ently lifted the mass of beautful but son, genial manners, great industry, and his hand upon her forehead, looked long senseless beauty upon a chair, and placing more than ordinary talents, set off and and intently down upon her blue eyes, graced by singular modesty, made S.— Alas! she returned one look, as men look highly acceptable to the villagers. Having influential relatives in Washington, all too true. The barrister was looking at Harrisburg and Philadelphia, his com- vacuity.

pany was much sought after; but like a safe youth, he buried himself in the duties strong men sigh but once in their lives. For a moment the lawyer sighed, as "I wish to speak with you a moment attractions of the society of men or

In one of his visits to Washington, he, stand no more than the dead." "We can speak here. She will underished circles who formed little eddies hour that evening, the faces of both pale The two gentleman parted at a late

son, and turned the head of the horse upon which he rode towards the Potomac When the snows of the next winter were whitening the Potomac with foam, Passing the battle-ground of Bladensburg --- and his bride stood before the altar he came, after a ride of an hour to the end of Dr. O'Bryan's Church, in Washington. of the little bridge made so famous by the attack and success of the English Ad-He looked ten years older. The sense of miral Cockburn. The day was sultry, an unearthly trust and responsibility was and stopping before the door of rather consuming him. When the ceremony was tasteful cottage, he flung the bridle over over, the bridegroom took his wife in his the fence, and walked down the little path to a well which stood in the yard. and wrapping his cloak about her tenderly, placed her in the carriage. He stooped Looking over the house, nothing could be over her and imprinted one kiss upon her seen except a pair of deep blue eyes, which forchead. "It is the first," said he "and peered from an upper story window curiit will be the last!" He had loved but ously down upon him, seeming to watch his motions with great interest. Looking once, and it was the last.

at her more intently, he beheld the fair The traveler who loiters for an hour in round face of a very pretty girl of about the quaint old town of Fayette, may see seventeen summers. She had light hair, the remains of an old garden at the rear regular features, and although more than of one of the comfortable houses, and he usually prepossessing, the lawyer might may see the slight bars which surround have gone away, as he came, heart free, if it had not been for something in the buy, lived, for forty years, the child wife of a brilliant lawyer—the wife of a man who "Young lady," said he, "will you assist was appointed District Attorney by Presine in getting something from which to drink? This well is deep, and if I should from 1831 to 1835 and from 1843 to 1847eight terms in all -served as Representaive drown myself in attempting to descend in Congress of the United States. Strange for it, it will not add to the attractions of that in his strong, honest heart, at a time of life when passion and desire hold the The head disappeared from the window, ascendency, that this man should devote and in a minute the plump figure of the girl appeared at a side door with a cup, his fine mind, his money, his all, to the care of a beautiful idiot. He secured the and placing it in the hand of the barrister, he put his lips to the edge of the vessel, attention of two Christian ladies, (one of them an old flame of his), and nothing and peering over the rim at the beautiful girl, he drank a long draught. If he had wife was withheld. During his labors as figure was displayed in all its captivating back from Washington, his hands full of ever. Every bullet had its billet. Young
S— had passed unburt through whole

toys and trinkets, and
grass and amuse her.
Some years ago the toys and trinkets, and would sit upon the

batteries of bright eyes at Washington, to Some years ago the child wife-now grown old and gray, but still pleasent to look upon-was carried from her ome to shot from the eyes of a country lass at a the place where the grass grows in the villege church yard; and often, at evened his horse and attempted flight. He ing his steps toward the little church in the calm summer evening and arranging face at the window; the same blue eyes, with his hands the flowers which bloom over the grave of the IDIOT WIFE.

As a "war anecdote," how is this? During the 'troubles' a young confederate miss was passing through one of the hospitals, lieutenant, had died that morning. 'Oh, where is he? Let me see him! Let me

The attendant led her into an adjoining ward, when, discovering Lieutenant Hof the Fifth Kansas, lying fast askep of The night was a long one, and the next little fun, he pointed him out to the girl. day he mounted his beast, and with vouchhim said:

himself at the feet of the girl, and know for your mother!" 'Oh, you dear lieutenant, let me kiss you What was her surprise when the awakened 'corpse' ardently clasped her in his your own account. I havent the slightest

An eccentric though very excellent clergyman of New England gave notice

at the close of services one Sunday, that he expected to go on a mission to the osing their beloved pastor, the members of the church gathered around him, and said the minister with great apparent east "I don't expect you to go out of town." deed, at one time, I held the occupancy Much must be conceded, much endured, Love, in all its shapes implies sattrifices

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