HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER 5, 1860.

Editor and Proprietor.

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WALLACE & CLUMENT,

Have just received another stock of new goods, such as

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &C.,

in the borough of Huntingdon, lately occupied as a Jew-

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Their Stock has been carefully selected, and will be

Their stock has been curediny selected, and will be sold low for cosh or country produce.

FLOUR. FISH, HAMS, SIDES, SHOULDERS, SALT, LARD, and provisions generally, kept constantly on hand on reasonable terms.

Huntingdon, Sept. 24, 1800.

areveare

BARGAINS IN HARDWARE.

As "the nimble penny is better than the slow sixpence

BUILDING-HARDWARE, MECHANICS TOOLS, COTLETY, HOLLOW-WARD,

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2,000 CUSTOMERS WANTED

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The public generally are requested to call and examine

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BENJ, JACOBS, ettlis Che on Corner. Huntingdon, Sept. 24, 1850.

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CANDLES,

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Pure Sperm, Lard Blenched Whale, Sea Elephant, Strained Whale, Tanners', Curriers', Palm, Gleme, and Red Oils.

SOAPS,

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS.

I PUBLISH NOW MY ANNUAL PROSPECTION OF THE DAILY GLOBEL and THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBEL AND APPLICATION to remind subscribers, and inform those who may desire to

mind subscribers, and inform those who may desire to subscribe, that Congress will meet on the first Monday of next becomber, when I shall resume publishing the above maned papers. They have been published so long, that most public men know their character, and therefore I deem it needless to give a minute account of the kind of matter they will contain.

The Dally Glober will contain a report of the Debates in both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters,

both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters, equal, at least, to any corps of short-hand writers in this,

The country session will, without doubt, he an unitsually interesting one, because the debates will, in a great measure, he upon the policy of the President elect, and The Globe will be, as it has been for many years past, the only source from which full debates of Congress can be obtained.

through the mails of the United States, as will be seen by reading the following Joint Resolution passed by Congress

the 6th of August, 1852:—

Joint Resolution providing for the distribution of the

Laws of Congress and the Debates thereon.

With a view to the cheap circulation of the laws of Congress and the debates contributing to the true interpretation thereof, and to make free the communication between the representative and constituent bodies:—

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the 6th of August, 1852 :-

Approved August 6, 1852.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, '60-3t.

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TESTIMONIALS OF THE CLERGY. "I have given some attention to the 'Biblical Reason Why,' and feel bound to say that it seems to me to conwhy, and lear bound to say that it seems to me to contain a vast amount of information on Biblical subjects, conveyed in a clear manner, illustrated by many valuable cuts, and printed on good paper. It constitutes a valuable addition to the apparatus of the Teacher, Parent, and printed by the Period of the Pe islian." Right Rev. ALONZO POTTER, D. D., LL. D. Bishop of Pennsylvania.

As the numble penny is better than his sow as gener, and said profit in cash, are better than earn, eigenore bor, accounts AALLS A. BROWN is now determined to sell out the large and splendit stock of flardware. Points, &c., which he has just brought from the cast, at such low prices, as will induce even body to crowd in for a share of the baryzins.

This stock includes a complete variety of "I have examined the 'Biblical Reason Why,' and find 6 I have examined the Biblical Reason Why, and find it to be a repartory of facts on Biblical subjects, set forth in a plain and intelligible way. Indeed, I am surprised at the amount of matter that is compressed into this volume—1 or use in families and schools, I consider it the best book of the kind I have seen."

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Rev. JOSEPH H. KENNARD,
Pastor of the Eighth street Eaplist Church, Philadelphia.

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and kind of property Exempt from Executron in every State.

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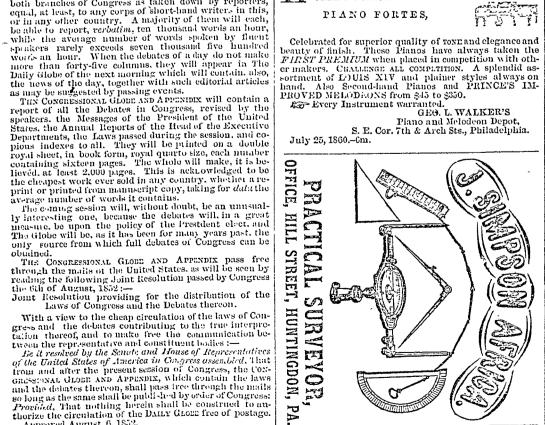
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GEO. L. WALKER'S Piano and Melodeon Depot, S. E. Cor. 7th & Arch Sts., Philadelphia. July 25, 1860.—Cm.



COME TO THE NEW STORE FOR CHEAP BARGAINS. NEW GROCERY

CONFECTIONERY.

C. LONG Informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity, that he has opened a new Grocery and Confectionery Store in the basement, under Gutman & Co.'s Clothing Store, in the Diamond, and would most respectfully request a share of public patronage. His stock consists of

BEST GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, &c., &c. Fish can be had at wholesale or retail.
ICE CREAM will be furnished regularly to parties and Select Yoetry.

A MODEL WORSHIPPER. "Tell me about the sermon, dear; Take off your shawl and hat,

And come and sit beside me here: The text first-wehn was that?'

"Well, really, Aunty, I don't know, I have forgotten quite; I wish you could see Jane Monroe, She dresses like a fright!

"Miss Lyman wore a splendid shawl, With that old horrid bonnet. The very one she wore last fall And that old trimming on it. "But Mrs. Deacon Jones had on

One of the richest collars I ever saw, and her new dress Must have cost fifty dollars. Strange what extravagance and waste

Some people always show! Then Hattie Bell, what want of tasto She dresses with you know." "The audience you remember, dear,

Which preacher do you like to hear, This one, or Mr. Herman?" "Oh, I like Mr. Herman, for He's handsome, aunt, you know;

Then he's so graceful, and his teeth

How splendidly they show?"

If you do not the sermon,

In Interesting Shetch.

artemus ward visits brigham YOUNG.

well remember, since I crossed the Planes for Kaliforny, the Brite land of Jold. While crossin the Planes all so bold I fell with sum noble red men of the forest, (N. B. This is rote Sarcasticul. Injuns is Pizen, whar ever found,) which they Sed I was their Brother, & wanted for to smoke the Calomel of Peace with me. Then they stole my jerk of beef, blankits, etsettery, skalpt my orgin grinder & Sooted with a Wild Hoop. Durin the Cheaf's teachin speech he sed he should meet me in the Happy Huntin Grounds. If he duz thar will be a fite. But enuff of this ere Reven Noose Muttons, as our skoolmaster, who has got Talent into him, cussycally ob-

Camp Scott thare was a lot of U. S. sojers, hosstensibly sent out there to jine the Mormons but really to eat salt vittles and play poker & other sumwhat butiful but onsartin games. I got acquainted with sum of the officers. They look putty scrumshus in their Bloo coats with buttings onto um & ware very talented drinkers, but so far as fittin is consarned Ide willingly put my wax figgers

agin the hull party.

My desire was to exhibit my grate show at Salt Lake City, so I called on Brigham Young, the grate mogul amung the mormins axed his permishun to pitch my tent and onful my banner to the jentle breezis. He looked at me in a austeer manner fur a few minits &

"Du vou bleeve in Solomon, Saint Paul, the immaculateness of the Mormin Church, and the Latter day Revelashuns?" Sez I, "Ime on it !" I make it a pint to git along plesunt, tho I didn't know under the

son what the old feller was driven at. He sed I mite show. "You air a marrid man Mister Young, I bleeve?" sez I, preparin to write him sum

free parsis. "I hev eighty wives, Mister Ward, I sertinly am marrid."

"How du you like it as fur as you hev got?" sez I.

He sed "middlin," and axed me wouldn't I like to see his famerly, to which I replide permit them to spend their evenings away that I wouldn't mind minglin with the fair seck & barskin in the winnin smiles of his interestin wives.

He accordingly tuk me to his Scareum .-The house is powerful big & in a exceeding large room was his wives and children, which last was skuakwin and hollerin enuff to take of all sizes and ages. Sum was pretty & sum | with mental and moral food. was plane-sum was healthy and sum on the Wayne, which is verses, the sich was not my intenshuns, as I don't prove of platin verses in Prose ritins, the ef occashunn requires I ken Jerk a Poim ekwal to eny of them Atlan-

tic Monthly fellers.
"My wives, Mister Ward," Sed Yung. "Your sarvant, marms," sed I, as I sot down in a cheer which a red-heded female brawt

"Besides these wives you see here, Mister Ward," sed Yung, "I hev eighty more in varis parts of this consecrated land which air Sealed to me."

"Which?" sez I gittin up & starein at him.

"Sealed, Sir, sealed." "Whare bowts?" sez I. "I sed, Sir, that they was sealed!" He spoke in a traggerdy voice.

"Will they probly continue in that stile to any grate extend, Sir?" I axed. "Sir," said he, turnin as red as a biled beet, "don't you know that the rules of our Church is, that I, the Profit, may her as doladied at thirty-two; Johannes Szeundus

meny wives as I wants?" "Jes so," I sed. "You are old pie, ain't

you?" "Them as is sealed to me—that is to say, to be mine, when I wants um-are at present my speratooal wives," sed Mr. Yung. "Long may they wave," sez I seein I shood git into a scrape of I didn't look out.

In a private convershun with Brigham I lernt the follerin fax: It takes him six weeks the Pentateuch by rote, and at fourteen to kiss his wives. He don't du it only once a months was perfectly acquainted with the yere & sez it is wus nor cleanin house. He Old and New Testaments. At two years he don't pretend to know his children, thar is so was as familiar with ancient history as the meny on em, they all know him. He says most erudite authors of antiquity. Sausson about every child he meats calls him par, an and Danville only could compete with him in he takes it fur grandtid it's so. His wives | geographical knowledge. In the ancient and air expensiv. They allers want suthin, an modern languages he was proficient. This ef he don't buy it fur um they set the house | wonderful child was unfortunately carried in a uproar. He sez he doant hev a minits off in his fourth year.

pece. His wives fite among theirselves so HOW THE LION WOOS HIS BRIDE. much that he has bilt a fitein room fur thair speshul benefit and when 2 on um gits into a row he turns um loos in that place, where the dispost is settled accordin to the rules of the Lundun prize ring. Sumtimes they abooz hisself indiwidooally. They hev puild the most of his hare out at the rutes & he wares meny a horribel scar upon his body, inflicted with mop handles, broom sticks &

Occashunly they git mad an sald him with bilin hot water. When he got any waze cranky they'd shut him up in a dark closit, previsely whippin him arter the stile of mutheds when there orsprings git onruly. Sumtimes when he went in swimmin theyed go to the banks of the Lake and steal all his close, thereby compellin him to sneek home by a scircootius rowt, dresst in the Skanderlus stile of the Greek Slaiv. "I find that the keers of marrid life way hevy onto me," sed the Profit, "& suntimes I wish Ide remained single." I left the Profit and started for the tavern whar I put up to. On my way I was overtuk by a large crowd of Mormins, when they surrounded me an statid they was goin

into the show free. "Wall," sez I, "ef I find a individooal who is goin round lettin folks into his show free, Ide let you know." "We've had a Revelashun biddin us go

into A. Ward's Show without payin nothin!" they showtid. "Yes," hollered a lot of female Mormon-

esses, ceasing me by the cote tales & swing-in me round very rapid, "we're all goin in free! So sez the Revelashun!" "Wat's Old Revelation got to do with my

Show?" sez I, gettin putty riled. "Tell Mister Revelashun," sed I gittin putty riled.—
"Tell Mister Revelashun," sed I, drawin myself up to my full hite an lookin round upon It is now goin on 2 (two) yeres, as I very the ornery krowd with a proud & defiant well remember, since I crossed the Planes for mean, "tell Mister Revelashun to mind his own bizness, subjeck only to the Konstitushun of the United States!" "Oh now let us in, that's a swete man"

sed several femails, puttin there arms round me in a lovin style. "Become 1 of us. Bc-cum a Preest, and her wives Sealed to you." "Not a Seal!" sez I, startin back in horror at the idee.

"Oh stay, sir," sed a tall gawnt femail, ore whose hed 37 summers must hev parsed, " stay & Ile be yure Jentle Gazelle."

"Not ef I know it, you won't," sez I.—
"Awa you skanderlus femails, awa! Go & who has got Talent into him, cussycally obsarves.

I arrove at Salt Lake in doo time. At hev wade more than too hundred fbs, "I will minister Review. be yure swete gidin star !"

"Sez I, "He bet too dellars an a half you wont!" Whore car I ma Rome Ide still be troo 2 thee, oh Betsey Jane! [N. B .- Betsey Jane is my wife's Sir name.]
"Wiltist thou not tary hear in the Prom-

ist Land?" sed several of the miserabil critters.

"He see you all essenshally cussed be 4 I wiltist!" rored I, as mad as cood be at there infernul noncents. I girded up my Lions & fled the Seen. I packt up my duds and left Salt Lake, which is a grand Soddam & Germorrer, inhabited by as theavin & onprincipuld a set of retches as ever drew Breth in eny spot on the Globe.

ARTEMUS WARD.

Miscelluneous.

IS IT CHEAPER?

Is it cheaper to build jails than it is to educate your children in good morals; and thus prevent their becoming inmates of our prisons?

What sort of men will those boys make who are allowed to frequent rum holes, to smoke, swear, and play cards?

Do parents suppose they can hold the reins of government over their sons, while they from home, subjected to all the evil influences which are always concentrated in a village?

Is it cheaper for a father to pay for the mischief which his sons do, than it is to buy them a library of books? If parents would keep their sons contented at home, let them the roof rite orf the house. The wimin was take good newspapers so as to furnish them

Is it not cheaper to furnish good books, good papers, and plenty of them, for our children, than it is to let them go without, and run the risk of their contracting a taste for immorality, tobacco and strong drinks?

The daughters, too, should not be neglected. Take papers and magazines for them, give them something to think about and then they will not grow up silly, weak-minded women, who take no interest in anything but fashions, dress and flirtations.

PRECOCITY.

Ballet mentions one hundred and sixtythree children endowed with extraordinary talents, among whom few arrived at an advanced age. The two sons of Quintillian so vaunted by their father, did not reach their tenth year. Hermogenes, who at the age of fifteen, taught rhetoric to Marcus Aurelius, who triumphed over the most celebrated rhetoricians of Greece, did not die, but at twenty-four lost his faculties, and forgot all he had previously acquired. Pica di Miranat twenty-five, having at the age of fifteen composed admirable Greek and Latin verses, and become profoundly versed in jurisprudence and letters. Pascal, whose genius developed itself at ten years old, did not attain the third of a century. In 1791 a child was born at Lubeck, named Henri Heinneken, whose precocity was miraculous. At ten months he spoke distinctly, at twelve learned

Let us first sketch the story of a lion's life -beginning with his marriage, which takes place towards the end of January. He was first to seek his wife; but as the males are far more abundant than the femules, who are often cut off in infancy, it is not rare to find a young lady pestered with the addresses of three or four gallants, who quarrel with the accrbity of jealous lovers. If one of them does not succeed in disabling or driving away

the others, madam, impatient and dissatisfied, leads them into the presence of an old lion whose roar she has appreciated at a distance. The lovers fly to him with the temerity of youth and exasperation. The old fellow receives them with calm assurance, breaks the neck of the first with his terrible jaws, smashes the leg of the second, and tears out the eye of the third. No sooner is the day won and the field clear, than the lion tosses his mane in the air as he roars, and then crouches by the side of his lady, who, as a reward for his courage, licks his wounds ca-

ressingly. When two adult lions are the rivals, the encounter is more serious. An Arab perched in a tree one night, saw a lioness followed by a tawny lion, with full-grown mane; she lay down at the foot of the tree-the lion stopped on his path and seemed to listen. The Arab then heard the distant growling of a lion, which was instantly replied to by the lioness under the tree. This made her husband roar furiously. The distant lion was heard approaching, and as he came nearer the lioness roared louder, which seemed to agitate her husband, for he marched toward her as if to force her to be quiet, and then sprang back to his old post, roaring defiance at his distant rival. This continued for about an hour, when a black lion made his appearance on the plain. The lioness arose as if to go towards him; but her husband, guessing her intention, bounded towards his rival. The two crouched and sprang upon each other, rolling on the grass in the embrace of death. Their bones cracked, their flesh was torn, their cries of rage and agony rent the air, and all this time the lioness crouched and wagged her tail slowly in signs of satisfaction. When the combat ended, and both warriors were stretched on the plain, she arose, smelt them, satisfied herself that they were dead, and

mentary epithet. This, Gerard tells us, is an example of the

PERSONAL LIBERTY LAWS. Laws of this nature, intended to interfere Slave Law, have been passed by the legislashould never have been passed, and they should, in good faith to the Constitution of the United States and the Laws of Congress, as well as in justice to the South, he repealed. We say this without reference to the present rebellious position of the South-which, in bill, but nearly as objectionable—was passed trust the next legislature will wipe out. The South have a constitutional right to reclaim, without hindrance on our part, the slaves who escape from them and come into this State. They are fugitives from labor-their good citizen would encourage or harbor them: stacles in the way of their recovery. Such laws, we cannot but think, are all the offspring of excitement, and we will not permit ourselves to doubt that the error committed by the legislature of this State in 1847, will be corrected by the legislature of 1861. Let us, as far as we have it in our power, take from the South all reasonable grounds or dissatisisfaction; and then, if still yielding to the impulse of passion, or conjuring up imaginary grievances either present or prospective, she persists in her unpatriotic course, and preciptates revolution, we shall feel free from blame, and be better prepared to meet the dreadful issue with sternness, and determination. All grievances removed, let the choice rest with them whether they will be friends and at peace, or enemies, and at war with us .- Harrisburg State Sentincl.

THE UBIQUITY OF PATENTS.

The Scientific American, in noticing a new patent bier, for lowering coffins into graves, indulges in the following strain in reference to patents:—" The life of this stage most assuredly moves on patent inventions. For ininstance. The infant is wrapped in linen woven on a patent frame, and he draws his first drop of nourishment from his mother's breast through a patent nipple shield. The girl fondles a doll, the boy whirls a patent top, or plays with a ball which is made under one of the most valuable patents of the age. In later life we put on a French yoke shirt, which with the rest of our clothes, is sewed on a patent machine, with a patent thread, with a patent needle, which comes enveloped in a patent wrapper; and our very boots are made of patent leather. We rise in the morning from a patent eliptic spring bed, undo the patent fastenings of our windows, roll up our patent curtains, open the patent locks of our doors, which were constructed by patent machinery, and go down to our coffee, which is made in a patent old ' Dominion" coffee pot. We write with one of Morton's patent pens, which we dip into our patent ink-stand. Thus surrounded by patents; we pass our life, which is filled with gorgeous dreams of making a splendid fortune by some patent invention of our own, till we are placed in a patent burial case, and lowered from a patent bier into our final place of rest."

Reading matter on every page.

JAKE WILLARD AND THE BLIND HORSE.

For twenty-three years, old Jake Willard has cultivated the soil of Baldwin county, and drawn therefrom a support for self and wife. He is childless. Not long ago Jake left the house in search of a missing cow. His route led him through an old worn-out patch of clay land, of about six acres in extent, in the conter of which was a well, twenty-five or thirty feet deep, that at some time probably, had furnished the inmates of a dilapidated house near by with water. In passing by this spot, an ill wind lifted Jako's "tile" from his head, and maliciously wafted it to the edge of the

well, and in it tumbled. Now Jake had always practised the virtue of economy, and he immediately set about recovering the lost hat. He ran to the well. and finding it was dry at the bottom, he uncoiled the rope which he had brought for the purpose of capturing the truant cow, and after several attempts to catch the hat with a noose, he concluded to save time by going down into the well himself. To accomplish this, he made fast one end of the rope to a stump hard by, and was quickly on his way down the well. It is a fact of which Jake was no less obliv-

ious than the reader hereof, that Ned Wells was in the old dilapidated building aforesaid, and that an old blind horse with a bell on his neck, who had been turned out to die, was lazily grazing within a short distance of the The devil, Limself, or some other wicked

spirit put it into Ned's cranium to have a little fun, so he quietly slipped up to the horse, and unbuckled the bell strap, approached with slow measured "ting-a-ling" the edge of the well. "G-d dang that old blind horse!" said

Jake, "he's a-coming this way sure, and ain't got no more sense than to fall in here. Whoa, Ball. "But the continued approach of the ting-a

ling, said just as plain as words that Ball wouldn't whou. Beside Jake was at the bottom, resting, before trying to 'shin' it up the "Great Jerusalem!" said he, "the old cuss will be a-top of me before I can say Jack Rob-

inson. " Whoa, G-d dang you, whoa." Just then, Ned drew up to the edge of the well, and with his foot kicked a little dirt into "Oh, Lord," exclaimed Jake, falling upon his knees at the bottom, "I'm gone now,

whoa. Now I lay me down to sleep-whoa Ball. I pray the Lord my soul to-wh-o-a Oh! Lord have morey on me, now.

Ned could hold in no longer, and fearful Jake might suffer from his fright, revealed himself

Probably Ned didn't make tracks with his heels from that well. Maybe Jake wasn't up to the top of it in short order, and you might think he didn't try every night for two weeks to get a shot with his rifle. Maybe not. I don't know. But I do know that if Jake finds out who sent you this, it will be the last squib you'll get.

CAT MANIA.

A cat mania is a singular thing; yet it existed in Mrs. Griggs, of Southampton Row, London, who died on the 16th of January, trotted off, quite regardless of the uncompli-1792. Her executors found in her house elghty-six living, and twenty-eight dead cats! Their owner, who died worth \$150,000, left conjugal fidelity of milady; whereas the lion her black servant \$750 per annum for the never quits his wife unless forced, and is maintenance of the surviving cats and himself. quite a pattern of conjugal attention. - West- | Pope records an instance of a famous Duchess of R—, who bequeathed considerable legacies and annuities to her cats. In the Mercure Galante there hay be found a record of a famous lawsuit, relating to a cat of Madame with the proper enforcement of the Fugitive | de Puis, a celebrated performer on the harp. This lady's will, in favor of the cat made a tures of several of the Northern States. They great noise at the time. It settled a large pension upon her, and directed that so many visits should be paid her every week. In the suit carried on to set the will uside, MM. Weaurier and Vautier, celebrated lawyers. were engaged to sustain it, while M. de Ferriers, equally famous, was retained on the oppoour judgment, is without justification-on site interest. But it, of the gentler sex, there the ground that the acts themselves are are those "who cradle the blind offspring of wrong, and therefore should not be permitted their Selimas, and adorn the pensive mother's to remain on the statute books. An act of this neck with coral beads," some also of the recharacter-not exactly a personal liberty markable among our sterner race have shown an extraordinary fondness for these luxurious by our own Logislature in 1847, which we quadrupeds. Mohammed, for instance, had a cat to which he was so much attached that he preferred cutting off the sleeve of his garment to disturbing her repose, when she had fallen asleep upon it. Petrarch was so fond of the eat that he had it embalmed after death and masters have a right to their services, and no placed in a niche in his apartment. Dr. Johnson had a feline favorite, and when it nor would any legislative body, mindful of was ill, declining its usual food, but greedily the oath they take to "support the Constitution of the United States," throw legal obof these tempting molluses. Mr. Peter King, who died at Islington in 1806, had two Tom cats, that used to set up at table with him at his meals, and, as he was a great admirer of fine clothes, richly laced, he thought his cats might like them too. The grimalkins were accordingly measured, and wore rich liveries

until death. PEMALE INFLUENCE and ENERGY.

I have noticed that a married man falling

nto misfortune is more apt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single one, chiefly because his spirits are soothed and relieved by domestic endearments, and self-respect, kept alive by finding that, although abroad may be darkness and humiliation yet there is still a little world of love at home, of which he is monarch. Whereas, a single man is apt to run to waste and self-neglect; to fall to ruin like some deserted mansion for want of inhabitants. I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverse of fortune, Those disasters which break down the spirit of man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the other sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to their character that at times it approaches to sublimity. Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft and tender female, who had been all weakness and dependence, and alive to every trivial roughness, while treading the prosperous path, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comforter and supporter of her husband under

misfortunes, abiding with unshrinking firmness the bitterest blasts of adversity.

As the vine which has long twined its graceful foliage about the oak, and has been ifted by his sunshine, will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbolt, cling around it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered brow, so, too, it is beautifully ordained by Providence, that woman, who is the ornament and dependent of man in his happier hours, should be his stay and solace when smitten with dire and sudden calamity, winding herself into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting his drooping head, and binding up the broken heart.

Washington Irving. Why is a loafer in a printing office like a shade tree! Because we are glad when