wa 341 Malmitte

TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

ding to these terms. Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc.

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's mockest angel gently comes; No power has he to banish pain, Or give us back our lost again, And yet in tender love, our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here.

There's quiet in that angel's glance; There's rest in his still countenance; He mocks no grief with idle cheer; Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear He kindly trains us to endure.

Angel of Patience ! sent to calm Our feverish brow with cooling balm; To lay the storms of hope and fear, And reconcile life's smile and tear; The throbs of wounded pride to still, 'And make our own our Father's will

O thou who mournest on the way, With longings for the close of day; He walks with thee, that angel kind, And gently whispers, "Be resigned; Bearup, bear on, the end shall tell The dear Lord ordereth all things well!"

MOUNT VERNON.

Its History-Its Proprietors-Its Relics Reminiscences, and Present Condition.

There has probably never been so great a throng to the national shrine as at the present time. A fine steamer runs regularly thither from Washington, and is largely patronized, while multitudes are daily going there by land conveyances. The throng of soldiers is especially numerous. The distance from Washington is about 15 miles-about nine miles below Alex-

At the death of Gen. Washington, in 1799, the Mount Vernon estate comprised several thousand acres of land in a solid body, extending many miles on the Potomacriver. It was divided into five farms, each cultivated by its own negroes, with an overseer, and whole under a general superintendent, and all under the careful inspection of the great chief himself. His own nogroes numbered 120; his wife's were as many more. Upon the estate there was a fine two story stone corn and flour mill, the remnants of which are still visible on Dogue Creek, up which flat boats come alongside the mill. The water to carry the mill was brought in a race some mile and a half from a race some mile and a half from a land was three times renewed purchase in 1858, and had made their fice of Esquire C——; commands allowed to boil five minutes, but in avoid the necessity of corking and "tumbling dam" up Dogue Run. The old mill house is still in good condition, and is occupied by a colored family. Near this mill was also his distillery. There were also a brick yard, a carpenter establishment, blacksmith shop— sarcophagus, but on visiting the tomb

village. Originally, the Mount Vernon estate father, who, in conjunction with Nicholas Spencer, patented it from Lord in 1752, leaving a wife and one child, daughter without issue, as soon hapthad been much an inmate of his family.

and after remaining at that place some their marriage.

estate into three parts. The mansion, plain lid of the other sarcophagus are with 4,000 acres, was left to his neph-.ew, Bushrod Washington, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

VOL. XXI. HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1865.

another of Lafayette, facing each other

high on the walls, are the only obser-

vable relies. The bookcases, built into

the wall, with glass doors, fully occu-

the beautiful eulogy, and left in the

The long, low row of brick quarters

years, since they were partially dev

stroved by fire. In this row Washing-

ton had his blacksmith and carpenter-

ing establishments, and here now live

the two old colored servants of whom

mention has been made as the ser-

vants who came here 60 years ago with

Anne Blackburn, the wife of Bushrod

The "Ladies' Mount Vernon Associ.

the rebellion. The Association had

expended also \$20,000 in improve-

ments, in addition to paying the \$200,-

ton was held sacred on both sides.

HENRY CLAY TO THE BOYS .- The

Ashland, July 7, 1845.—My Dear

done me the honor to give my name

to you. On that account, and at the

request of your good mother. I address

this note, which she wishes to preserve

time, you shall have attained an age

and appreciate its friendly purport

Your parents entertain fond hopes of

you, and you ought to strive not to

disappoint them. They wish you to

be good, respected, eminent. You can

realize their most sangunine hopes, if

you firmly resolve to do so, by judicious

imployment of your time and your

faculties. Shun bad company, and all

dissipation- its inevitable consequence.

Study diligently and perseveringly.

Washington.

sakes:---

ington, and the adopted daughter of quisite marble mantel piece, wrought n Italy, shipped on an English vessel

General Washington. Major Lewis erected a splendid manduring the French Revolution, captursion at Woodlawn in 1805, at a cost of ed by the French Government when \$24,000. Major Lewis, whose moth-Lafayette made known that it was a er, Betty Washington, was the sister present from an American wine merof the great chief, died at Arlington in chant, resident at Marseilles, to General 1841, and his wife died in 1852. The remains of both, with those of a daughter, the wife of Charles M. Conlike a modern square piano-a wedding present to his adopted daughter, Nelly rad, Filmore's War Sccretary, being deposited in the Mount Vernon vault. Custis; the tripod which served Wash-Soon after the death of Major Lewis, | ington in all his surveys, and the large the Woodlawn estate was sold by his set of matched mahogany dining taonly son, Lorenzo, to a colony of Qua. | bles. The dining hall opens at either kers from New Jersey, who still retain | end into an east and west parlor, in one of which is an old, dilapidated, much of it, divided into farms. The Woodlawn mansion, with a splendid large globe, and in the other an old farm of five hundred acres surrounding | sofa. The key of the Bastile-a present from Lafayette-still hangs in the it, belongs to John Mason, Esq , who came there from New Hampshire in glass case in the hall, and by its side the 1850. The mansion is of brick, with silhouette taken from life by a lady in slate roof and lofty pillars, fronting Philadelphia. The library room, in the south end, the river on a commanding site, look. is occupied by Miss Tracy, the accoming down upon the whole Mount Verplished and faithful agent of Mount non estate. Lorenzo Lewis died some years ago in Clark county, and the Vernon Association. A bust of Wash-

ler, is living in Mississippi. John A. Washington went to Fauquier county with his family in 1860, and purchased a farm known as Wareland. His wife died suddenly soon py one side of the large room. Over after, and it is well known that he fell. this apartment, in a small bedroom. as colonel of a rebel regiment, early in the great and good man died. A bed-1861, leaving a family of seven chil- stead, said to be an exact copy of that dren, the youngest two being little on which he died, is the only article boys, and the only two male children in the chamber. The family pictures ever born at the Mount Vernon man, were nearly or quite all at Arlington, sion. There are some one thousand and were taken to Richmond by Gen. acres of the Mount Vernon estate, be. Lee. The celebrated pitcher portrait. longing to these orphan children, lying upon the back of which was inscribed in proximity to the Mount Vernon mansion. The Mount Vernon estate mansion by an unknown hand, was was never under a finer state of culti- | carried away by John A. Washington, vation than it is at the present time. and is in the possession of that family. There are at present 2,000 government mules grazing upon different farms in that section.

The grounds immediately around

the mansion and tomb bear evidence

other daughter, the wife of a Mr. But-

of care and taste. The approach to the tomb and to the mansion from the river is highly picturesque and dev lightful. The remains of Washington were originally deposited in the old vault which is pointed out to all visitors, and in a mahogany coffin lined with lead. The vault was damp, and where they now repose. In 1831, the new vault was erected and the remains transferred. A Philadelphia marble worker proposed to furnish a marble the estate forming, in fact, a sort of declined to do so if it was to be put into so deep a vault, some dozen feet high, with an arched gateway and a gate consisted of one half of 5,000 acres, as- formed of iron rods. In this antesigned to Washington's great grand- chamber, on the right, is the sarcophagus containing the remains of Washington, and on the left another Culpepper in 1670. In the division of precisely like it, containing the rehis estate the father of Washington | mains of Mrs. Washington; and it may assigned this tract to his elder brother. to added, that her remains have been Lawrence, who erected the mansion moved as often as those of the great in 1743, naming it in honor of Admiral | chief The sarcophagus is from a solid Vernon, under whom he had served as block of pure white marble, and was captain in a colonial regiment, in the placed there in 1837. Within the vault West Indies, in 1740. Lawrence died proper are the bodies of many members of the family. On either side, as a daughter; and on the demise of this you come near the vault, stands a marble obelisk, inscribed with names of pened, the estate fell to George who leading members of the Washington family. The design upon Washington's In 1759 Gen. Washington married sarcophagus covers the most of the top Mrs. Martha Custis, (nee Danbridge,) or lid, and consists of a shield, resting then residing on her estate at the on the national flag, and attached by that will enable you to comprehend White House with her, two children, | cords to a spear, embellished with tassels, forming a background to the three months, took up their residence at shield. The crest is an eagle, with Mount Vernon. She brought in her open wings, perching upon the supeown right, more than \$100,000. They | rior bar of the shield and clutching the were of the same age-27 years-at arrows and olive branch. Below the armorial bearing is the name deeply In this will, Washington divided the sculptured, of "Washington." On the

the words, in large letters, "Martha Washington." An addition erected at one end of Court. At the death of Mrs. Wash- the mansion after Washington's time ington. in 1801, Judge Washington has been torn away, and the structure became the proprietor of Mount Ver- is now in the exact form as when left frighten you. Make honor, probity, non, and continued there till death, in by the Father of his country. It is truth, and principle your invariable 1829. Two of the old servants still on well known that the mansion, as origthe estate came there with him, be | inally erected and left by Lawrence Col. Thos. Blackburn. Two of Gen. General Washington, a section being Washington's servants still survive, added to each end, making it, as it now Mount Vernon. Judge Washington south, with a portico, fronting the having no children, left the estate to river, extending from end to end. This his nephew, John A. Washington, portico having decayed, has been refrom whom the Ladies' Mount Vernon placed by an exact copy of the old. Association purchased the 200 acres The mansion is two stories high, of upon which are the mansion and the wood, finished in imitation of freestone, temb. for \$200,000. Two thousand and painted white. Fourteen small wife was the beautiful and cultivated east to west. The north room is the your friend, Nelly Custis, grandchild of Mrs. Wash- large dining hall, in which is the exThe Sheriff and the Widow.

The Port Gibson Herald tells a good story, of which an Alabama Sheriff is

iero, as follows: multiplicity of business which crowded | The Circular: Washington. In this room are also upon him at term time, he stopped at | The fruit is first suitably prepared the double banked harpsichord, shaped the door of a beautiful widow, on the by hulling, assorting, or paring and sunny side of thirty, who, by the way, cutting, as the case domands; and, in and the process of sealing repeated as ed; the confusion and delight which quinces, &c., are out in large pieces, it the arrival of her visitor occasioned, is best to take some pains to crowd the be regarded, as it can be readily sepa-M. Her cheek bore the beautiful blen- the properly filled with fruit. ded tints of apple blossom-her lips Next prepare a syrup of melted, reresembled rose buds upon which the fined or white augar, and pour into morning dew yet lingered; her eyes the bottle by the following rule:-Alwere like the quiver of Cupid, the low six ounces of sugar to one quart glances of love and tenderness with of fruit or melt ten pounds of sugar in which they were filled, resembling ar- one gallon of water, and give one half rows that only wanted a fine beau pint of the syrup thus produced to one been previously heated in the steam (pardon the pun) to do full execution. quart bottle of fruit. This rule is box, so as to avoid the danger of burstington, cast in plaster by Houdon, and

Shoriff, "I have an attachment for you." | acid fruits, like the currant, require A deeper blush than usual mantled a greater proportion of sugar. Sugar, the cheek of the fair widow-with for a few years, and especially the downcast eyes, whose glances were present season, has been so high that centered upon her beautiful feet, half the temptation has been for those who concealed by her flowing drapery, put up fruit for sale to make the progently patting the floor, she, with equal candor, replied-

"Sir, the attachment is reciprocal." ed an astonished silence; and at last ounces for one quart of fruit. Fruit kettles placed over a common fire. said: "Proceed to court."

"Proceed to court!" replied the lady though this is Leap Year, I will not it in water and apply sugar as it is used take advantage of the license therein for the table. granted my sex, and therefore greatly prefer you should "proceed to court!"

"But, madam, the Justice is waiting." still stand as they have for 30 or 40 to hurry matters in such an unbecoming manner; beside, sir, when the coremony is performed I wish you to understand that I prefer a minister to a then gradually heated to the boiling of the acid which most fruit contains, justice of the peace."

chair with solemn dignity, "there is a room in another part of the building. great mistake here; my language is It requires from forty five to sixty glass fruit bottles a great variety is misunderstood; the attachment of minutes to properly heat or cook most found in market—some of which deation," it is well known, made their which I speak was issued from the ofwood was three times renewed purchase in 1895, and had made their me to bring you instantly before him, some instances are taken out of the sealing. They are however in general to answer a contempt of Court in disc. steem have before they reach the bell sealing. to answer a contempt of Court in discbeying a subpoena in the case of Jones ing point. vs Smith!"

We drop the curtain.

000 purchase money. Much still needs to be done, and the large amount of SHORT AND SWEET .- "Why, you see, when a man comes a courtin' me," funds at this time accumulating from the throngs of visitors, who pay an en- said Mrs. Dobson, "I hadn't the least trance fee each of 25cts., will do much | thought of what he was after-not I. for putting the national shrine and Jobie came to our house one night afpreserving it in proper condition. The, ter dark, and rapped at the door. I scourge of the rebellion stayed its desopened it, and sure enough there stood olating tide at the confines of these Jobie right before my face and eyes. sacred acres. The tomb of Washing-

"Come in," sez I, "and take a cheer." 'No. Lizzie." sez he, "I've come on an errant, and I always do my errants

Western Farmers' Almanac for 1865 "But you'd better come in and take contained the following letter from a cheer. What is yer errant?" the sage of Ashland to one of his name-

"Courtin' business. My wife's been dead these three weeks, and every-Little Namesake;-Your parents have thing's going to rack and ruin right straight along. Now, Lizzie, if you've a mind to hev me, and take care of my home an' children, an' my things, tell me, and I'll come in and take a for your perusal, when by the lapse of cheer; if not, I'll get some one else tu."

"Why, I was skeered, and said: "If you've come on this courtin' business, come in. I must think of it a little.

"No, I can't till my errant's done." "I should like to think about a day or two."

"You needn't Lizzie." "Well, Jobie, it I must, I must, so

here's to you, then." "So he came in. Then he went after the squire, and he married us right off, an' I went bome that very night. I tell you what it is, these long court.

You will be surprised at the case with in's dou't amount to nothing at all .which you will master branches of Just as well do it in a hurry. knowledge which at first view will guides. Be obedient, and always af- old fashioned style of "sitting up with done by dipping the mouth of the hot- sure of 60 lbs. to the inch, and from fectionately respectful to your parents. her" is the best,—of course it is. Then the in sealing wax, as to cover the bulb. thence blown into a receiving tank. longing to his wife Anne, daughter of Washington, was much enlarged by Assiduously cultivate virtue and reli- there is the luxury of sparkling eyes | Then transfer it to a basin of cold wa- It is then perfect pulp, ready to be gion, the surest guarantee of happiness, and rosy cheeks, the deliciousness of ter, dipping to the same depth to cool made into paper. both here and hereafter. In your in- sweet words, to say nothing of the the wax. If the dipping is carried bealso, residing some three miles from stands, 96 feet in length, north and tercourse with your fellow-beings be nectar of sweeter lips. Courting by youd the mouth of the bottle, there is Intely held a consultation in Washingfirm, but at the same time bland, cour correspondence is a dull affair at best danger of cracking the glass. Now ton city, and it is now stated that a teous, and obliging. Recognize at all and had better be abolished. Besides, examine the sealed part to see if the movement will shortly be inaugurated times the paramount right of your the girls should all understand that wax has formed blisters. If there are offered to the mechanics and laborers country to your most devoted services, matrimonial advertisements are usual- blisters, rub them away with the fin- of Northern and Western States, to whether she treats you ill or well, and ly the shabby tricks of bad fellows, ger, using a little tallow or oil to pre- emigrate to the South. It is even hinnever lot selfish views or interests who are not worth having if they vent sticking. It was formerly tho'ht ted by well informed Washington cor- He sat in his mother's lap during the prodominate over the duties of patriould be obtained, and their only object necessary to repeat the dipping operatiam. By regulating yourself according with the "weaker yearsels" tion in way and water but it is possible to triffe with the "weaker yearsels" tion in way and water but it is possible to the sympathy of those high in authoriacres were willed by Washington to windows, with the old-fashioned di- otism. By regulating yourself accor- is to trifle with the "weaker yessels." tion in wax and water, but it is now two other members of the Washington minutive panes of glass, look out upon ding to these rules you may become the exchange is right, too, in its no only done when the first dipping leaves safest mode of reclaiming the Southfamily, and the residue, upwards of 2,000 acres, including the fine Wood- on the river level. There are six to your country, and a blessing to be married. But that can't be done by operation is now completed, and the labor is conceded that free white labor is close carpeble of the tesk lawn estate, was given to Major Law- rooms on the floor, with a spacious your parents. That such may be your correspondence with strangers; in fruit ready to be packed away on alone capable of the task. rence Lewis, a favorite nephow, whose | hall running through the centre, from | destiny is the sincere wish of their and | deed, the latter is a pretty sure solu- | shelves or in chests, in a cool, dry cel-

Preserving Fruits in Bottles, Cans. Jars, &c.

The following description of the way of putting up fruit by the Oneida Com-Court was in session, and amid the munity, is copied from their organ,

had often bestowed melting glances most instances, is immediately placed upon the Sheriff aforesaid. He was in clean glass bottles, filling them full; son, a little vegetable mould may be admitted, and soon the widow appear- and when such fruit as peaches, pears, set off to greater advantage than usual fruit into the bottle-otherwise the the captivating charms of the widow heating process will not leave the bot-

"Madam," said the matter of fact peach, and other similar fruits. More portion of sugar much less than the have acknowledged that they had re-For some time the Sheriff maintain duced the quantity of sugar to three put up air tight will, of course keep

The filled bottles are then placed in a steaming box-best when made throughout of wood-the bottles rest "Let him wait; I am not disposed on a false bottom of narrow slats, cov- of any kind. Apples are put up in are two thirds covered; the fruit is "Madam," said he, rising from his through a pipe leading from the engine steam box before they reach the boil

by steaming them twenty minutes nity deem the corking and sealing prothem in. Formerly one cork, as pro- ker is much used. cured of dealers, was made to stop two bottles, but it is now considered better to use a whole cork for each bottle.

Until the last year the Community sin, 1½ oz. of tallow, 3 oz. of beeswax: but common boat pitch is now used, well, and is much cheaper. It is prebatch is to be sealed.

er fruit establishments, which worked | quences he will soon incurby hand and foot, performs the operation easily and rapidly. The portion tion easily and rapidly. The portion noo.—The Albany Journal is now of the cork remaining above the bottle printed on paper made from bamboo. is pared off with a sharp knife, and left The bamboo is brought from Jamaica, in a convex form.

pack their fruit away, laying the bot- It is cut into five feet lengths, conveytles down on the side and trusting to to the manufactory, where it is the cork, thus kept moist, to exclude soaked in warm water for a time; it is the air, and sealing the bottles when they fill orders for market, and when they are less hurried; but the Commu- ploded, under an immense pressure, Counting .- An exchange is opposed | nity have always scaled their fruit im- | which tears it into fibres. When thus to courting by correspondence. The mediately after it is corked, which is boiler, where it is boiled under a president of the both of the

NO. 11 the light. In a few days after packing away, inspect the bottles to see if any show signs of fermentation, which may be detected by a foamy appearance of the fruit. If this is observed in any bottle, it denotes either a crack in the glass, or that the sealing was imperfect. The bottle should be open-

ed and examined, the contents scalded

before. In some cases during the sea-

seen to gather on the surface of the

fruit in the bottles; but this is not to

rated on opening the bottles, leaving the mass of fruit untouched. There is a variety of methods practiced in preserving tomatoes. Our people scald and peel them, and then place them in a steam boiler, where they are boiled from twenty minutes to half an hour. The bottles are filled directly from the boiler-having

After a few common place remarks— adapted to the strawberry, cherry, ng—and are then ready for sealing. The steam boiler is worthy of separate mention. It is made of copper, tinned on the inner surface and costs about sixty dollars. It has a double bottom for one third of its height; and steam passing through the two lower surfaces, anything being placed in the boiler will be speedily cooked in fifteen above rule requires, and some parties minutes. Vegetables, puddings, &c., may thus be prepared for the table in a much shorter time than in ordinary

The Community have the present just as well without sugar as with it; season put up a few thousand cans of with a merry laugh; then shaking her but it is thought much better to heat sweet corn. It was formerly thought beautiful head she added, "No, sir! the fruit in syrup, rather than to heat difficult to preserve this article except by drying. Here the corn is boiled fifteen minutes, then sealed in cans, and then boiled five hours.

Tomatoes, squashes, beans and other vegetables are put up with a syrup ering the steam pipe-cold water is fresh apple juice, and are thought to then let into the box until the bettles be much better than when put in water

On account of the corroding effects point by letting steam into the water it is better to preserve them in glass than in tin; besides in this form they are more attractive and saleable. Of ral too expensive for those who put up fruit in large quantities for sale. For Corks are made sufficiently flexible this reason, and because the Commuwith the fruit. They should be large cess, which I have attempted to deenough to fill the neck of the bottle scribe, the most sure plan yet devised, tightly and require some force to crowd a form of bottle invented by Mr. Thac avoid it—who are never happy unless

WHAT EXTRAVAGANCE LEADS TO .observation than this: Moderation is the silken string that runs through the | ded, weak libels on our sex, may God used for sealing wax a compound of pearly chain of all virtues; and the preserve our age and country! Statesthe following proportions: 1 lb. of ro- string once broken they are scattered. men are trained up around the moth-When people begin to make a show ers' arm chair, and she can imbue the which they cannot afford, either in boy with lofty sentiments and inspire and it is found to answer quite as dress or at home-or any thing else- him with aims which, years honce. virtue is threatened. We increase our shall lead him in Congressional halls pared by first being boiled a few min. own unhappiness by multiplying our to adhere to principles, to advance utes, and then heated every time a wants. We attempt to dazzle our ac the trath-though, thereby, votes for quaintances and to assert our equality | the next election fall away like strick-The fruit being sufficiently heated, with those above us, and we sacrifice on leaves of autumn. What time has the corks steamed, and the boat pitch our interests and peace of mind. The the married belle for this holv hearthready, the bottles are taken success. eyes of other people are the eyes that stone mission? The conscientious deively to a table and quickly corked .- | ruin us. Necessity soon compels the | voted and patriotic christian women The corks may be forced in by a blow spendthrift to retrench, or adopt dis of a nation are the safeguards; of its' from a mallet, or better by a small honorable means for procuring money. liberties and purities.—Miss Evans. lever arrangement, or best by such a It is easy to see what course he would machine as that used here, and in oth. | be likely to pursue, and what conse-PRINTING PAPER MADE FROM BAMS

where it is produced in unlimited abundance, and costs, delivered here, Some fruit preservers, at this stage, from ten to twelve dollars per cord. then put in steam guns in the form of ordinary cannon, where it is thoroughly saturated with steam and then ex-Prominent Southern men have

-Let your expenses be such as to H. CLAY. tion of the problem of "how not to do lar. If placed on shelves, a cloth should be hung before them to exclude money is always a friend in need. —Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is always a friend in need. —Meave a balance in your pocket. Ready man, my moustache will gover it?"

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

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CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, AT LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORY

A Good Wife.

How much of this world's happiness and prosperity are contained in the

compass of these two short words! Her influence is immense. The power of a wife, for good or evil; is irresistible. Home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be forever unknown; A good wife is to a man wisdom and courage, and strength and hope and endurance. A bad one is confusion; weakness, discomfiture, and despair. No condition is hopeless, when the wife possesses firmness, decision, energy, and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract: indolence, folly and extravagance at: home. No spirit can long resist bad. domestic influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. Man delights in enterprise and action, but tosustain him he needs a tranquil mind and a whole heart. He expends his whole moral force in the conflicts of the world; his feelings are often lacerated to the utmost point of endurance' by perpetual collisions, irritations and disappointments. To recover his equanimity and composure, home must be to him a place of repose, peace, cheerfulness, comfort, where his soul renews its strength, and again goes forth with fresh vigor, to encounter the labor and trouble of the world. But, if at home he finds no rest, and is there met. with bad temper, sullenness or gloom, or is assailed by discontent, complaint and reproaches, the heart breaks, the spirits are crushed, hope forever vanishes, and the man sinks into almost total despair. A lazy, ignorant, extravagant, restless, ill natured wife, is indeed a curse; while one possessed of the opposite qualities is truly "the an. gel of the house."

Married Belles.

That wives should constantly endea. vor to cultivate social graces, and render themselves as fascinating as possiv ble, I hold it to be their sacred duty; but beauty should be preserved and accomplishments perfected to bind their husbands' hearts more closely, to make their homes more attractive instead of being constantly paraded before the world for the unholy purpose of securing the attention and adulation of other gentlemen. I do not desire to see married women recluses; on the contrary, I believe that society has imperative claims upon them, which should be met promptly, and faithfully and gracefully discharged. But these degraded wives who are never seen with their husbands when they can riding or receiving their attentions at theaters, concerts or parties, are a disgrace to the nation, which they are Never was there made a more correct gradually demoralizing and corrupting. From the influence of these few delu-

> THE WADE AND DAVIS MANIFESTO. Carpenter, the artist, in his remin-iscences of Mr. Lincoln, relates the following:

Last year, upon the appearance of what was known as the Wade and Da vis manifesto,' an intimate friend and supporter, who was very indignant that such a document should have been put forth just previous to the Presidential election, took occasion to animadvert very severely upon the course that prompted it. worth fretting about," said the President, "it reminds me of an old acquaintance, who, having a son of scientific turn, bought him a miscroscope. The boy went around experimenting with his glass upon everything that came in his way. One day, at the dinner tahis way. One day, at the dinner table, his father took up a piece of

cheese.
"Don't eat that, father," said the, boy, "it is full of wiggles."
"My son," replied the old gentles
man, taking at the same time a huge bite, "let 'em wiggle; I can stand it if they can."

Charley W-, a manly little fellow of five years, fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a surgeon had to be summoned to sew up the wound. painful operation, pale, but very quiet; resolutely shutting back his tears and moans. In her distress the young moth: er could not refrain from saying, "Ob: doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring scar!" Charley looked up into his mother's tearful face, and said in a