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vanced toward me.

"Your name is _____, is it not, taining to a sick room. A little fur- little open, and, pushing more, I peep-

that when I got in the open air I could One of the deepest and darkest plots not walk correctly. In fact, I stagger sir ?" said the stranger; and without ther to the left was a large double bed-waiting a reply extended his hand. "The same, sir," I replied, and un-ceremoniously put forward my hand, face of a woman.

ment is doing wonders up here." All genuine is wrapped in steel plate engravings, sign-ed, G. W. Westbrook, Chernist, and alco hus the private J. S. stump of Demas Barnes & Co., over the iop. Loak chardy, and be not decived by counterfeits. Fold by stl Druggists at 25, 50 cts, and \$1,00. Saratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

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Who would not be beautiful? Who would not add to their beasty? What gives that marble purity and dir-tingre appearance we observe upon the stage and in the city belle? It is no longer a secret. They use lagan's Magnolia Bahm. Haccontinued use removes tan, freckles, imples, and roughness, from the face and hands, and leaves the complexion smooth, transparent, blooming and travishing. Unlike many cosmetics, it counties no mate-rial injuriose to the skin. Any Druggist will order it for yon, if not on hand, at 50 conts per bottle. W.E. HAGAN, Troy, N.Y. Chemist.

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all at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STEOR. CASSIMERES.-A choice lot of CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S. A LL KINDS OF TOBACCO

Prompt attention will be given to all legal businessen-trusted to his care. Military and other claims of sol-diers and their heirs against the State or Government collected without delay. OFFICE-In the Brick Row, opposite the Court House jau.1.1867 which was seized with a tight grip, MILTON S. LYTLE,

leisure to hear my errand to you?" ATTORNEY AT LAW,

I nodded my head for him to pro-ceed, for I could not speak. My tongue fall out of the chair I satupon. Under-

standing my sign, he proceeded as follows: "My name is Walker-Albert, if you

not going on the smoothest in that di- in a large hand was the name "Mary | I add an old portrait hanging against rection, I went down to mother's. I K. Walker." found the old lady very sick, and as

recommended) and ask you to come up and see how she wished to dispose of her estate." "She wishes a will," I managed to combed carefully back from her foro-

Office on Hill street. Soldiers Claims against the Government for Back Pay Bounty, Widows' and Invalids' Pensions attended to with great care and promotness. my20-1v say. "Yes-exactly. Come at once; a carriage is waiting at the door which IOHN SCOTT, SAMUEL T. BROWN. JOHN M. BAILEY will soon take us to our destination." The name of this firm has been chang-I had some misgivings at first about trusting myself with a stranger in such

ed from SCOTT & BROWN, to SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, a manner; but considering that I had ander which name they will hereafter conduct the nothing to detain me at my office, I

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government, will be proughly prosocuted. May 17, 1865-1f.

ACENCY, FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS

CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK FAY AND PENSIONS.

LL who may have any claims a gainst the Government for Boundy, lack Pay and Fensions, can have their claims promptly collected by ap-plying either in person or by letter to W. H. WOODS, Attorney at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. August 12, 1868. resque scenery without. It was just as the sun had sunk be-JOHN BARE, W. H. WOODS, P. M. BARE, W. P. M'LAUGHLES

hind the Western horizon when wo JOHN BARE, & CO., Bankers, stopped in front of an old fashioned

cottage, partly hid by clustering vines Huntingdon, Pa. and standing back a little way from the river bank. My companion was Solicit accounts from Banks, Bankora & others. Inter-est allowed on Deposita. All kinds of Scouritics, bought and soli for the usual commission. Special attention given to Government Securities. Collections made on All points. Persons depositing Gold and Silver will receive the same in return with interest. Oct 17, 1866-17. aroused from his seeming stupor by the halting of the carriage, and when

the door was swung open by the coach-man he leaped lightly out, followed by myself. Up the stoop into the hall I HAMS. HAMS. followed him, and here I discovered I had forgot my papers. Without ex-Plain and canvas sugar sured Hams-the best in ma pressing to those present my oversight, just above the apartment of the seemket-whole or sliced, for sale at descended the stops and leaned for-Lewis' Family Grocery. ward into the vehicle and recovered my documents. In my endeavors to closed the door, and then wheeled a BUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE! It you want your card neatly printed on envel

was thrown across my path. I turned slightly, and in a sort of cage with thick iron bars in front, I beheld the construction of a woman. Catching my eye arouse me from this inviting trance.

she thrust her arm through the bars and pressed into my hand a piece of the singular woman in such a singu-CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

tace of a woman. My companion called her attention curtain admitted the light, which then lossened, and the stranger sat bimself down in front of me.

"Well, as you are the gentleman I thanked me for my kindness in coming, room, pulled back the curtains, admitdesire to see, I trust that you are at as she wished my services in executing ted a stream of light, which as I moved, ob, heavens! fell upon the upturned her will. "I have a copy of the manner in face of a corpse!

which I wish to dispose of my estate, I uttered a suppressed cry, started backwards, and my knees shook until seemed lifeless within my mouth, and and I pray you," she added, "to follow every moment the cold sweat oozed it exactly." I was forced to lean on the window for out of every pore till I feared I would She then handed me a folded sheet of support. Regaining more courage, I paper, and I hastily glanced over the made a survey of the room and the body now lying before me. The place contents.

The whole estate, valued at many was neatly furnished with a plain carthousand dollars, was to be divided pet several chairs, sofas, tables, a bookplease to have it-and for some years between her son Albert, and Alico I lived out West. But things of late Brower, her sister. Across the back case, and several small ornaments on between her son Albert, and Alico the mantel. These constituted all, if

the wall, which resembled the corpso I folded it up, and as I did so I as upon which I turned my attention. there is no chance of her getting bet-ter, she wished me to call (having been follow her directions. It was the lifeless form of a woman

morrow."

She turned a little in bed, and as she out to all appearances in the very hadid so I thought 1 saw massive black | biliments she wore prior to her decease. hair beneath the white which was Her hair was of a silver gray.

1 choked down the suspicions which were alive within me, and bent my car to the woman as she spoko. "I had a daughter, sir, three weeks ago, but she is no more—she is dead— ground. Once there my heart beat I choked down the suspicions which

Yes," sheadded, "I'll be with you soon!" sought out my client. I found the prison, and in one cor-My companion beekoned me, and ri-

yielded and soon soated myself in the carriage with the stranger beside me. woman. I could not forbear for a mo-I had omitted to ask where his mother night and left the room. We descended the stairs without ex- ment to study the features as they resided, and this accompanied with the changing words, and walked into the were revealed by the moon. She was thought "I may be with a madman." parlor. Here my companion pointed a woman of about twenty years, face who are so insidious in their doings, to a seat, drew up another to me and pale, and thick curls falling promis-said: awoko the most revolting imaginations within me. My companion was lean-

"Ah!" I exclamed, as the thought of

ing back against the soat, and from his "You see how the case stands, Mr. , and it behooves you to apply misery defined upon her, there was nover think that far ahead. It is lish Alliance News says, "No chemist your attention to this matter at once. yet a look which denoted one who had in the there is a matter to the to the second provide the second p outward appearance I concluded he was courting sleep. I didn't then feel To-morrow, I trust, you can draw up the paper, and before I bid you good Upon the door I made as much noise Upon the door I made as much noise

at liberty to pross my omitted ques-tion. Silently we rode on, my com-panion in his old position, while I leaned the paper, and before I bid you good as was consistent, till the inmate courage them. bye, you will have the satisfaction of" -here he paused, asif he had uncon- awoke. and when she did, she flow to forward and endeavored to overcast the place where I was standing, ex. countenance everything of the kind, sciously gone too far; but, quickly remy fancies by admiring the pictucovering himself, he added-"of seeing

claiming: "I knew you would come-I knew all done for the comfort of mother." Without replying to his remarks I

carelessly asked,— "Ah, you intend for me to remain per. "Be quick. Your safety depends upon it." here all night, then?" "Cortainly. You could never think of getting to the city before daylight,

"Safety ?" she roplied. "Your safety and with it freedom." Her jet-black eyes sparkled at my and besides, there is no train until to.

emarks. "Where is the entrance?" I asked. Under the circumstances, I must "There is only one, and that is at submit to his proposal, and being weary I was, upon my request shown to the room I was to occupy, situated

the foot of the cellar stairs." I saw there was no hope in that direction ; so seizing a bar lying at hand I with one desperate energy in the set of th with one desperate effort, wrenched

ing her by the band. She told me Walker was her brother, Verse. It was : I love those who love me, and those "and yesterday, he and my aunt Alice CUNNINGHAM & CARMON ARE paper. I was about to give vent to my lar place flashed across my mind; and tauted me with saying that "the old surprise, when seeing her ingers press. I plunged my hand into my pocket and ' woman's dead, and you'll soon follow."

know why he should have been. It Slander. isn't a very uncommon way New Year's. "Nay, speak no ill-a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind; And oh I to breath each tale we hear, Is far beneath a noble mind."

based and cowardly seab of society.

"He asked me where I lived. I answered, 'hearing Norma.' He be-came angry, and told me that he would take me to the tombs for being drunk and calling him names.

Slander makes its appearance in various forms. It is indulged in by both sexes, and no class is exempt "It is needless to say that he kept his word. That is why I am here. I from the pernicious habit. Its com- didn't want to come, for I knew you monest form is that of *tattling*, which would is certainly the meanest, lowest, and I may most detestable practice of which any do it? cynical libel on humanity could be The would be busy this morning. Tell me I may go, and see how quickly I will

The Justice .- "You may go upon the guilty. If there is one person more payment of a fine of ten dollars. I despicable than another in the eyes of should like to give you less, but a perman, it most emphatically is this deson who discovers a new method "of becoming drunk is always fined ten dollars.'

In England, Charles Dickens says this habit is confined to a few old women of sixty five, very small in size, laid who are the fag-ends and refuse of de-THE NUTRIMENT OF BEER. -- People cont society ; but, alas, it has become vho drink their ale and beer are very illiments she wore prior to her decease. Her hair was of a silver gray. I now raised the window to make the silver gray. I now raised the window to make the silver gray. the tea-table is a common place for have the idea that the concentrated my exit. I leaped upon the steps, and trod them to enjoy an exchange of infor-virtues of the grain are in the drinks. freer. 1 put on my boots and then proper shape, and then scatter broad- exactly the nourishment of a two-andcast. In the hands of these, a story a half-pound loaf of bread ! This beer will undergo about as much change as is very similar to the famous English sing from my chair I bid her good ner, shivering with the cold, sat the a snowball will by being rolled down Allsepp's, and our more popular Ama bill. They pass it up, and roll it erican beer. The fact is, the untritious down, and when they get through portion of the grain is routed before beer can be made ; and if the fermentwith it, it is a perfect mountain ! If these busybodies were to think ation of the beer has been complete, all the marks of privation, want and they might be more careful. But they the formented liquor; and, as the Eng. misropresent trifles, and they always cept in flavor and amount of alcohol,

of beer is alike, and brewers must This is wrong. We all should dislaugh to hear doctors advising portor as more nourishing than beer, when and encourage more charitable conporter is nothing but beer colored by

> INTEMPERANCE .- If all the wealth now sunk in the bottomless pit of in-

temperance were appropriated to the purchase of libraries, philosophical apparatus, or cabinets of natural history; if all the time, that element of price-

MarAt a Sabbath school "concert," held in one of the prettiest towns in lost in the various haunts of dissipa-Western New York, a portion of the tion, were devoted to the reading of exercises consisted in each scholar re- | well selected books, to lycoum exercise, Loade my companion good night, out the bolt, and the girl was tree. closed the door, and then wheeled a cushioned chair near the window and sat down diffusing my thoughts so recently occupied. There was no my documents. In my enceavors to book the door, and be speedy I dropped part of them on cushioned chair near the window and the flash of light, in the room 1 may be preceded and the flash of light, in the room 1 may be appendent to rise, when a shadow world's doings. Thus f sat nodding at the even tick slightly, and in a sort of cage with slightly, and in a sort of cage with slightly are the case of the state of the

13. A flirt resembles a dipper attached to a hydrant. Everybody is at liberty to drink from it, but no one desires to take it away.

..... less value, which is now worse than

"I knew you would come—I knew "I knew you would come—I knew "I knew you would come—I knew "I ush, hush !" I repeated in a whis-er. "Be quick. Your safety depends pon it." show him his error, and thereby possi-

bly reform him. "Mildly judge ye of each other, Be to condemnation slow; The very best have got their failings, Something good the worst can show."