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I shall aim therefore to make it the interest of all in rant of the above goods, to buy at the regular Carpet and Oli Cloth Store.

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ree-boxes, Lamp-posts, Hilling for portices, verandalis Yard and Cemetery Fences, etc. ntion paid to fencing Ametery Lots JAMES SIMPS IN, Buntingdon, P.

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on, Pa. Meh. 17, 1869. BLAKE & MCNEIL. JUNIATA STEAM PEARL MILL,

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THE PUNCTUAL MAN. NETTIE'S REPENTANCE view of the marvelous fact 1 3 1 That life's but'a delicate span;"
Mr. Brown displays wonderful tact
For being a punctual man.

gentle remonstrance.,

Tis said, with no meaning of mirth, " That he uttered in accents sublime Is soon as he came upon earth— The astonishing syllable, "Time!" et us not on this episode frown; He had cause for the juvenile croon; Unlike Richard of royal renown, Who entered the world rather soon.

While a youth, although prompt as the bes No slur on his morals was cast By those who are quick to invest
Young men with the title of "fast."

When in love, the same rule he observed That at school he had followed so well, and nothing external e'er swerved His thoughts from the voice of the balle. In popping the question he fled Not the least from his regular line; inswer quickly, my dearest, he said, I've another engagement at nine.

Now comforts fall amply and thick
On his life—a melodious chime—
And though shunning transactions "on tick
He delights to do business "on time." Yet in pleasure one pang ever darts,

And drags his hilarity down,
To think, when from life he departs,
They'll call him "the late Mr. Brown."

THE VAGABOND SAGE. - An old man, PLOWS, THRESHING MACHINES, of very active physiognomy, answering to the name of Jacob Wilmot, was ful prime, for they had suffered more couxed into good humor the next." from the rubs of the world, than the roprictor himself. "What business?"

"None; I'm a traveler." "A vagabond, perhaps?" "You are not wrong. Travelers and vagabonds are about the same thing.

He was dismissed.

STEAM PEARL MILL,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

THIS MILL is a complete success in the manufacture of FLOUR, &c. It has lately been thoroughly repaired and in now in good running order and in full operation.

The bairs and choppers are new and of superior quality county, and a faithful and capable engineer. Thus equipped and encouraged, we are determined to persevere in our efforts to make her happy, she had treated his first request with such unreasonable whole, thank you. 'Pleasant to-day.' 'Yes, well, thank you.' Pleasant to-day.' 'Yes well, thank you.' Pleasant to-day.' 'Yes where in our employ one of the best millers in the convex and a faithful and capable engineer. Thus equipped and encouraged, we are determined to persevere in our efforts to accommodate and please the public, hoping to more flat and receive a liberal share of patronage to sustain us in our enterprise for the public interest.

Market and refer all his efforts to make her happy, she had treated his first request with such unreasonable willish abger.

Yet yet well, thank you.' Pleasant to-day.' 'Yes well, thank you.' 'Pleasant to-day.' 'Yes will, thank you.' 'Pleasant to-day.' 'Yes will an interest when the carge with such unreasonable with such unreasonable with such unreasonable will have a with such unreasonable will have the mappy, she had treat his before to make her happy, she had treat his with the track when in mo. In the man to sustain us in our enterprise for the public interest.

Market price paid for the different kinds of grain on go?" 'Yes, indeed; I have seven calls twenty degrees below zero.

Well, I believe.' [Rising.] 'Must you pace, when the thermometer stood twenty degrees below zero." 'And what is that the paid him!" go?' 'Yes, indeed; I have seven calls twenty degrees below zero. 'Wa'am,' said Kate, putting her you; but you don't call on me once in head in at the door of Nellie's room. an age. Oh, you should not say so; "Mrs. Lyon would like to see you di-I'm suro I'm very good.' 'Good-bye.' rectly if its entirely convenient.

> "WHAR'S THE BARN ?"-A rural lawver, whom we shall designate as 'Squire and bathing her face, proceeded to her Jovial, once had an important case in aunt's apartment. country court, and the decision depended entirely on the way the jury would regard the testimony of one lady. He lost the case, because the fair child," was the invalid's reply, as she witness swore positively to an occur-rence which she witnessed at a dis-face that bent over her couch. "I tance of several rods, although there were several persons that stood much the affectionate care lavished upon me

> nearer than she that saw nothing whatever of it. The old 'Squire looked rather blue when the jury brought in Some shadows resting upon the usutheir verdict, but revenged himself by rising and telling the court a story "of a lady he once knew," who was nearsighted, but alway's declared her eyesight to be excellent. Accordingly, one day a neighbor stack a darning needle in the side of a barn, and place ing her on the opposite side of the read asked her if she could see it. "O, yes," replied the old lady, "I can see the needle easy, but whar's the barn?"

THE WAY TO FIND A HUSBAND .-Girls, study more common sense and

More useful occupation and less More study of the mysteries of the titchen and less of the mysteries of

and rolled slowly down her cheeks. "My dear child, I am surprised, Paris.~ More mending of shirts and stockings and less making of bracelets.
Less display of toilets that appal the purses of candidates for wedlock. More proof to men that they will find in a wife a helpmate, and not an ombarrassment. This recipe, if thoroughly tried, will greatly lesson the number of bachelors

and increase Lappy homes. The man who "couldn't stand it any longer," has taken a seat, and more fitting that you should seek a now feels quite comfortable. now feels quite comfortable.

"Novor"
"Hush Nellie; I will tell you a story, as What a true lone, about a husband said wife The sausage. Thefts never enrich; alms never impoverish; prayers hinder no work;

confide in me?

"Yes."

"Yes." a . bo to

unkind."

Some shadows resting upon the usu-

double tie—her husband's only brother

orphan boy—her only living relative.
"Are you not well, Nellie?"

"Oh, auntie, Norman is so selfish, so

"Nellie, tell me one thing-have you

"Go to him, my child, and be recon-

ciled. If Norman has erred, ho will

see his fault; if you have, it is allithe

"Quite well auntie." "You are unhappy, Nellie!"

quarroled?

"And parted in anger?"

-who punted in anger; and nevens joke

ing to the name of Jacob Wilmot, was brought before the police court. His clothes looked as if they might have been bought second-hand in his youthcoaxed into good humor the next." ing his reasons. She grew very angry nay, it is even worse: for mal-inform. Selfish, cruel, tyrannical. It was too at his immovable calmness, and said ation is worse than no information bitter, cutting words, that would have just as hunger is preferable to poisoned Mr. Weld took his hat with that inmaddened a man less able to control describable air which injured husbands his temper. But he controlled him-

know so well how to assume, and left self. With a slow step he passed down be stairs and the street.

"This exasperated her more, and she crates, the greatest physician the world grew sarcastic and provoking, but has over seen, died at the age of one though he street.

But he had not meant to be tyrannimedicine or law while he has the use of lived a hundred years; Pacuvins and of his hands; and the people who will elect a drunkard to office."

"What do you laugh at?"

"Well be described by the day's ride was a slow topture to lived a hundred years; Pacuvins and the well for that. Many fair women look be."

"What do you laugh at?"

"Well be described by the day of the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at ninety; Galileo at sixty-eight; the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call at the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call a the wealthy Mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call a three wealthy mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call a three wealthy mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call a three wealthy mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call a three wealthy mr. Weld. Queenly heads a crowd gath or call was a crowd gath or c

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for long weeks lay balancing between but her prayers were not answered. Some portion of her former strength "Very well, Kate."
And Nellie, after arranging her hair, came back to her, but her health nev-"How do you feel this morning, Nellie knew now whose story she

had been listening to. "No wonder she loves Norman so much," said the little wife to herself as she wiped her tearful eyes, and stole out of the room.

"A client, sir; a lady wishes to see ally happy face caught Mrs. Lyon's atyou," said Richards, as he put his head tention. She loved Nellie dearly, not less for her loving kindness to her, than because she was the wife of her cord with papers which control in the little dusty back office where Mr Weld sat leaning over a table covered with papers which confusion. nophew, the only infallible mortal, in her aunt Ruth's eyes, that the world contained. He was her nephew by a about in lawyer like confusion.

"Very well, Richards." And Mr. Weld arose, and walked into the front office, where a little furwas his father, and his mother, aunt muffled figure sat awaiting him. As Ruth's youngest sister, and it was no he closed the door, Nellie sprang forwonder that her heart warmed to the ward to meet him. "Nellie!"

him sobbing. "Forgive me! I will never speak to Mrs. May again." There was no answer, but Nellie's "She is a bad woman, not a fit assolips quiyered, and two large tears gathciate for my little artless wife, I knew ered beneath the heavy drooped lashes this, else, I had not asked you to give her up. And you came all this dis-tance in the bitter cold to see me about it. My little Nellie!" grieved, to see you thus. Can you not

> Forgive me, and we will never part in anger again."
> "My own darling, never!"

And they never did. Through the long and happy years of married life which followed, no word of unkindness or reproach passed the lips of either and they often spoke of this happy termination of their first and last quar-

What age is most deceiving?

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Importance of Common Schools,

who panted in ager, and never no picke to each other again, It is, a terrible thing to anger those who love, Nellie, This man, whom I shall call Robert was a proud man, grave and self possion the carpet with a force that shook all her bright golden hair from ander its little lace morning can and sent it rolling in golden shimmering waves over her shoulders.

There was a light in her blue eyes which her husband had never before seen there, and that fresher ed lips which had always greeted him with smiles were parted over the white teath with an expression of unmistakable scorn. "It is cruel and exacting of you, Norman, when you know how much, how very much, I like Mrs. May, and low fond she is of me. It is selfant to ask me to give up the society of my best friend, just to gratify a capricious whim of yours."

And Mrs. Weld burst into tears.

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It was not in Norman Weld's nature to see a woman's tears, unmoved. It is scarcely that of any man, when the tears are those of his own wife, and that wife one so fendly leved and tenderly cherished as Nellie.

His habitually grave and quiet voice was full of troubled tenderness now, he be bent over her and said in tones of gentle remonstrance.

Was. Perhaps he divined what she inverted with a few herself till afterward, her deep love for him.

They had been married but a few must be portant or useful in society but it is she had overcome her faults in her great happiness. They were not overwout and quiet voice was full of troubled tenderness now, he her that he was going away to Verhon was the place of the plain brick school house go down, and very soon all the columna and architeraves and domes will tumble "Nellie!"
"Don't Norman," was the pettish unswer, as she turned away from the thore.

vagabonds are about the same thing. The difference is that the latter travels without money the former without brains."

"Where have you travelled?"

"All over the continent."

"For what purpose?"

"What have you observed?"

"A little to commend, much to censure, and a great deal to laugh at."!

"Humph! what do you commend?"

"A handsome weman who will stay at home; an eloquent preacher that will preach short sermons; a good write will preach short sermons; a good with a gravity of demean fool that has sense enough to hold his tongular."

With a slow step he passed down the world down the street.

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Was it wrong, he asked himself, for bim to win this bright young life to gladden his quiet home, and diffuse the sunshine of her buoyant spirits over his graver, maturer life? For though the wint white lips.

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"After he had gone, her anger all field and hinc, in the bisal of the stairs and the street.

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"He thought of it now with something follow him and ask his forgiveness, for the thought of his calm, cold scorn hearly crazed her. She hastily put on have known that he could never make the more and cloak, and reached the dat the age of one hundred and nine; in the stairs and the street.

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With a slow step he passed down t Iron and Brass Founders,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

IRON and Brass Astrings made the first class Founders, Founder, We have always on hand a first class Founder, We have always on hand all first class founders, a good writer that will not write too much; and a first class foot that has sense enough to hold his tongue."

"What do you censure?"

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"A man that marries a girl for her first class founder, We have always on hand all first class founders. We have always on hand all first class for her first class founders. We have always on hand all first class founders. But he had not meant to be tyranhished as first class founders. When show a grate as the cars had gone. It was almost steroness, and she, with her joyous, loving disposition, for and she waited. When she was once than a hour tongue."

"What do you censure?"

"A man that marries a girl for her full was almost steroness, and she, with her joyous, loving disposition, for and she waited. When she was once to had a hour way, she grow nervous and frightened. She was afraid he would be angrey, with her following, him, and lived a century and a half. Juvenal lived a century and lived a century and a half. "I laugh at a man who expects his position to command that respect which his personal qualifications and qualities do not merit."

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> MIRRORS IN THE HOUSE.—How many a parent has found in his child the glass for his own vices! Happy, indeed, if any one be so wise as to see the reflection before it is too late for both himself and child!

til he had ascertained the truth of the addicted to swearing was one day at til he had ascertained the truth of the report. This was the reason he refused to let her accompany him; this was why he could give no reason for the refusal. Tender and forbearing to him, he began to whip them severely, at the same time uttering volleys of the last and the refusal. The axen breakblasphemous oaths. The oxen, break paid him!"

"And what became of her, auntie;"

"She took the disease from which his care would have guarded her, and for long weeks lay balancing between life and death. She prayed for death; but her prayers were not answered. Some portion of her former strength after him. No sooner did the father hear this, than his feelings were power. She has never left her couch since that terrible day; but in the tender care of his nephew, who is as like him down and went hitterly. A flood of down and wept bitterly. A flood of in disposition as in form and feature, keen reflections at onde rushed upon his conscience, which produced such an effect that he found peace where forgiveness can only be had, at the footstool of Mercy.

FOR THE LADIES ONLY .- Of women's waists the distinguished Dr. Knox, professor of anatomy in the University of London, has the following passage in his work on Artistic Anatomy, a subject upon which he is one of the first living authorities, and which he considers solely from the æsthetic point of view: "The contours and flexuous undulations of the torso in women are of surpassing beauty. The waist is placed where man's is not, but the reverse. In man the waist is low; in women it is high, commencing at the fifth rib and extending to the eighth or ninth. In man it commences with human frame has been more mistaken than the form of the waist in women? 

A duel occurred on Sunday morn. ing, the 13th, inst., just over the border, in the famous Lundy's Lane, be-And he kissed her fondly.

"Norman" and she clung closer, sobbing still. "I have suffered so much!

Forgive man and we will and so much! Senor Porto was shot through both legs. He was carried to the interpational Hotel, at Niagara Falls. A few hours after, the principals and the party of Cubans, and others were ar rested but were soon released. The two had had a newspaper discussion regarding the revolution in Cuba, and the editor had called the other a cow-

ard. Hence the duel. Subscribe for THE GLOBE.