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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

nterest in all that certain lot of ground situate i West Huntingdon, now part of the borough of Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet on Mifflin street and extending in depth at right angles to the same 150 feet to a fifteen feet alley, being lot number 14, in block 15, in the plan of Wharton, Anderson and Miller's addition to said West Huntingdon, having By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa., Vend. Exp. and Lev. Fa., to me directed, I will expose to pub-lic sale at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1877,

hereon erected a two story frame dwelling house at one o'clock P. M., the following described Real and stable. All defendant's right, title and interest

roperty of John Beichner. ALSO—All defendant's right, title and No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lishers, until all arrearages are paid. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-in the village of Puttstown, Huntingdon county, Pa., fronting — feet on main road, adjoining lots of Samuel Weaver on the east, Winebrenarian AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS of the second and FIVE CENTS of the south, having thereon erect-ed a two story frame dwelling house, carpenter shop interest in all that pice, parcel or tract of land ituate partly in the township of Morris and part-y in Franklin township, bounded and described

Legal Advertisements.

in the village of Puttstown, Huntingdon county, Pa., fronting — feet on main road, adjoining istuate partly in the township of Morris and part-lots of Samuel Weaver on the east, Winebrenarian Parsonage on the west, Hettie Putt on the north, Wilson Weaver on the south, having thereon erect-d a two story frame dwelling house, carpenter shop and stable.
beized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of G. W. Putt.
ALSO—All defendants' right, title and interest in all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Clay, county of Hunt-desribed as follows, viz: on the north by Benja-desribed as follows, viz: on the north by Benja-min Shope, on the east by Richard Ashman, on the west by Samuel Bowser and Samuel MoVitty, on the south by James McKinstry and Adam Heet-er, containing one hundred and fifty-five acres with allowance, together with all and singular the ways, waters, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances.
Bay and the reversions and to be sold as the property of Samuel L. Glasgow and Harriet M. Glaggow.
ALSO—All defendants' right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land situate in the west in all that certain tract of land situate in the soll by James McKinstry and Adam Heet-rents issues and profits thereof.
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Interest in all that certain plantation and tract of loginning, containing so acres, so percles, more or less, having thereon erected a two story log house. As on that certain Island situated in the west branch of the Juniata river, in Franklin township alcores, ald, containing 5 acres and 106 perches, surveyed in pursuance of a warrant to Peter Swine, dated the 4th day of October 1827, having thereon and a frame barn. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Atkinson, with notice to Benjamin Atkinson and George Atkinson, Terre Tenants. ALSO—All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain plantation and tract of the solution of a grist mill.

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creditors must procure a certified list of liens for the Sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids, or any part thereof, on their liens. THOS. K. HENDERSON, ingdon county, Pac, bounded by lots of Henry Hef-right's heirs and Mrs. Jennie Renner, fronting 60 feet on King street, and extending back 150 feet

The Muses' Bower. Reveille and Tattco.

guiver and shriek, and the train is in motion Away like an arrow ! away like the wind ! tushing on like a stream wildly seeking the ocean Rushing on, leaving hamlet and hillside behind

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the On, on through the dew and the scent of the morn ing; On, on to the city—pause not nor delay ! Hasten on with the thousands that, time and space

scorning, Are rushing, all, all armed *cap-a-pie*, to the fray !

The day's host of workers, impatient and eager, The hands that must do and the brains that must plan, That must toil, be the recompense ample or meagre,

And fight the day's battle in rear-guard or van Delay not, delay not-the moments are hasting, And, swifter than steam, thought is speeding

along; There's so much to be done—there's such precious

time wasting; Oh, these hearts are so valiant! these arms are so strong!

Back again in the gloaming to green fields and

meadows; Away, haste away from the town's busy din ! Seach hither in welcome, O sweetevening shadows; O fair distant homes, let the wanderers in !

Bring forth of your best, gentle hearts and sweet

faces, With the wreath of your smiles, for the day's fight is done; Lead the brave victors in to their dear waiting

places, And bid them enjoy all their labor has won.

nooth the knit, ruffled brow with love's sweet

brain ; Frail fingers may lift all the load that now presses, And renew the whole man into vigor again.

0 love and 0 life, when ye're held thus together,

What deeds man can do, and what weight he can bear! With the sunlight of love to gild life's stormy

weather, Thought fails to embrace all that manhood may dare !

ALSO—All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain plastation and tract of land situate in West township, Huntingdon cour-ty, bounded on the east by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the east by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Walker, on the seast by land formerly of Martin Thorpett Reference at the seast bill the seast and the failed for the seast of Jacob Brown, wet by lands of George Derkstres, ser, north by linds of George Derkstres, set, north by linds of George Derkstres, bing that ereat and lable and containing the set, north by linds of George Derkstres, bing the last here of land stable and containing the set, north by linds of George Derkstres, bing the last here of land stable and containing the set, north by linds of George Derkstres, bing the dendanter with the set, having there on the ling the certain the of land stable and containing the set, north by l

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Drops her head down upon her folded arms on the table, and seems to be having a good cry, as if she couldn't bear to part with him even then. Presently her mother returned to the room, and stood by, stro-king the girl's hair, as if she was consoling Then the light was extinguished, country, (so Rosa learned from her maid,) til news of her lover's complete recovery to cover delinquincies of housekeepers or and I suppose they went to bed, but I was and within an hour from the time of her gave her courage to go on." wakeful that night.

and wrote interminable letters, over which thought of the poor, deluded mother deter- about it. she sometimes cried. mined me to watch over the son. So, when Leslie rose to go, and contrary

At other times she might be seen in her little bedroom, standing at the window in to her usual custom, Mrs. Barrett suffered an attitude of deep dejection, as if longing | Lnoy to see him out, I could not help raisbr her lover. Little cause had she for dejection, how-just to be certrin that they were not talkfor her lover.

ever, for Leslie Brown was as devoted as ing too loud. Perhaps you may have he could be without exciting his mother's noticed that when the street is quiet, and suspicion. He too, wrote long letters, (I the noises of the day are hushed, ordinary could see him plainly enough, for he oc- voices are singularly audible. cupied the second story front room, and he They conversed for nearly ten minutes almost always left his windows wide open and, just as I expected, I caught several during the first part of the evening.) but words and parts of sentences, which I will carcesses, Southe the strained nerves and beguile the tired brain; Use all the load that now presses. Bostion of his epistles. Sometimes he curred.

> of paper before he was suited. Then he man, taking her hand. would put his letter in a large yellow en. and send it by the negro waiter to his "more than I can ever deserve." and send it by the negro waiter to his young neighbor when he could not go him-

"I think now that I have fully satisfied vades the house-unmistakable, yet indesvakeful that night. From that time forward I kept a close departure a bulky letter, in one of Leslie's was handed to your curiosity, Miss Greenfield; but let oribable. Where such courtesies as we have

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that he spent four evenings each week with Lucy Barrett. Lucy Barrett. Lucy Barrett by that treacherous waiter, Lucy Ba LORD CHESTERFIELD,

Lucy Barrett. Always the programme was the same: he sat close beside her, reading, or listen-ing to the love sick verses such occasions always demand, while Mrs. Barrett sewed always demand, while Mrs. Barrett sewed shade. Lucy by your imperfect and garbieu ver-sion of what you have seen. Talk, then, since it seems you cannot help it; but be mingling shadows reflected on the window shade. Lucy by your imperfect and garbieu ver-sion of what you have seen. Talk, then, since it seems you cannot help it; but be mingling shadows reflected on the window shade. took her place and played propriety, though the old man always fell asleep. On the evenings when Mr. Brown did not appear, Lucy occupied the parlor alone,

course gave precedence to "Le Grande Monarque," but the King, not to be excelled in genuine politeness, insisted on Lord Chesterfield entering first, saying, "My Lord you are in my kingdom, the representative of a great nation, and, there-fore, I regard you as my guest."

THE PRINCIPLES OF POLITENESS, written by Lord Chesterfield more than

NOME HAPPY-TRUE POLITENESS-HOME HAPPY-TRUE POLITENESS-to the reformed and cultured as the bighest LORD CHESTERFIELD'S LETTERS TO HIS SON-THE PRINCIPLES OF POLITENESS authority in our language on genuine po-liteness, while his "Letters to His Son" are charming examples of the earnest so-

When poor John Howard Payne wrote licitude of a father to "Train up a child in those verses which have made him immor- the way he should go." This work we tal, we are sure his animating motive was to earnestly commend to our readers as one make those who were blessed with a home, happy in the possession of it. He, poor find not only lessons of politeness, but also dear departed soul, had no home, but was a wanderer, and therefore felt the more through life.

keenly the want of a delightful home. In conclusion, we would quote the old Like our own Edgar Allen Poe, who has been so traduced in his memory, but we rejoice to say, so nobly vindicated from the aspersions cast upon it by one of our own citizens, "He had oft not whereon to lay his fortune," and certainly we would quote the old adage, "A man's manners commonly makes his fortune," and certainly we would say. looking at the many examples we have of the practice of true politeness in business. that it is a capital "stock in trade," which

thing is wrong in those families where the good manners, but also of pleasing the publittle courtesies of speech are ignored in lic, thus attaining the "glorious privilege the every-day home life. True politeness of being independent." We, therefore, cannot be learned like a lesson, by one ef- heartily commend to our young friends of fort any time in one's life ; it must be in- both sexes strict attention to the study of bred. It is hard for a husband to give a good manners, and can assure them 'that smiling "thank you" to his wife, as she vulgarity is disgusting in the extreme, brings him his slippers on his evening re- whilst good breeding and good manners turn home? Is it more difficult for commend themselves to every true lady and the mother to say "Harry, will you gentleman. shut the door, please," than to use the la-LALLA ROOKH.

How to Build a House.

erected castle of blocks, why should not Troy, N. Y , Times : A week ago we 'Excuse me, I didn't mean to;" be the incommented upon a paragraph from Harp-

stinctive apology? Many who wouldn't be guilty of discour-tesy to a stranger, or to a friend in the world without lay aside much, if not all, dulging in the expensive habit of smotheir sauvity of manner on entering the home circle. The husband and wife dis-pense with those little graceful attentions which, though small, are never unimport-ant. The children are ordered hither and al particulars : "He was about eighteen

thither with crusty words; no "thank you" rewards the little tireless feet that run on countless errands. The dinner is have spent for cigars, had he been a smoeaten in silence, broken only by fault find- ker. At the end of each month he depos Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joshas G. Ramsey. ALSO—Ali defendant's right, title and interest in and to a certain message and lot of ground situate in the borough of Petersburg, Hunt-ingdon county. Pa, bounded by lotsof Henry Hef-ingdon per, and the mother to her reading or sew- creased the amount of money to be laid myself) was growing accustomed to the new surroundings. Of course my opposite neighbors attract-ed my first regards, and kept me almost to make a better investment. By wise In many families there is no positive and shrewd management the fund amountrudeness among the members, only a lack ed to from \$15,000 to \$18,000 a few years "Miss-Greenfield," she began, as if of those simple, affectionate attentions since. Mr. Hubbard then took this money which awaken a spontaneous return; a and with it purchased a charming site on colored waiter and a staff of other servants, him into a mesalliance. Accept this warn- pronounce, "I have not the pleasure of want of that consideration and gentleness the Greenwich Hill, and built a commo your acquaintance, I am sure; but if it is of demeanor which are well-springs of dious and comfortable home for himself comfort in every household. The well bred host does not forget to bid his guest "Good Long Island Sound, and commands one of night" and "Good morning." Why should the widest and finest views that cap be not this simple expression of good feeling found along the Connecticut shore. be always exchanged between parents and

Home, Sweet Home. COURTESY AT HOME-HOW TO MAKE

Select Miscellany.

conic phrase,"Please shut the door." When

Alex. knocks over his brother's patiently

POLITE AND VULGAR. would fill and tear up half a dozen sheets "A good, true wife," said the young

Lucy's reply was almost inaudible, but Then Leslie finished a long speech with

ed, and a violent chill was soon followed by a high fever. I was really suffering so much that I forgot my neighbors, and it was not until

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interest in that certain tract of land situate in Porter township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bound-S. E. Fleming et. al. vs. Ephraim Cornman, guar. Henry Orlady vs. Petrikin, Massey & McNeil. ed as follows: on the south-west by lands of Geo. Sprankle, south-east by lands of H. J. McAteer, east by lands of Sprankle's heirs and Juniata riv-er, north and north-west by lands of Samuel Hat-field and John Scott. containing 47 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a water-power grist will not there true story form duraling houses Ephraim Yingling vs. David Stambaugh. Jacob Lefferd for use, vs. John A. Benson, gua T. W. Myton treas. for use, vs. R. B. Petrikin. J. Reed McCrum vs. Janney & Andrews. mill and three two story frame dwelling hou

Margaret Shaver vs. Foust & Etnier. Greenbury Ramsey's admrs. vs. Wm. Locke, et.al. Eliza Smawley vs. John S. Bare, et. al. James C. McGahey vs. D. H. Lutz. Samuel Reed and wife vs. The H. & B. T. M. R. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of D. A. Raugh. ALSO-All defendant's right, title and R., & Coal Co. Simon Coulter and wife vs. same. interest in all that certain tract of land situate in
 Cass township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded
 by lands of Andrew Parks, Wesley Crortsley, Dan-Hugh L. King'g admrs. vs. A. L. Ricketts. H. S. Smelker vs. Joseph Madison. by lands of Andrew Parks, wesley Crortsley, blat-iel Turnel, Jacob Parks and others, containing bout one hundred acres, more or less, fifty acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story-and-a-half log dwelling house.
 Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. Forshey.
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 Matter vs. Joseph Madison. SECOND WEEK.
 James Sutton's admrs. vs. G. Dorsey Gr John I. Slate & Co. vs. John Cessna et. Harrison Bloom vs. Seth Clover. John Mott & Co. vs. B. F. Douglass.
 H. S. Smelker vs. Joseph Madison. James Sutton's admrs. vs. G. Dorsey Green et. al John I. Slate & Co. vs. John Cessna et al.

ALSU—All defendant's right, title and interest in and to all that certain tract of land sit-uate in Clay township, Huntingdon county, Pa. bounded as follows: on the cast by lands of Hud-sons, north by Ww. Johns, south by Geo. Nune-maker, west by Eli Messimore and others, contain-ing 57 acres, more or less, 40 of which are cleared, having thereon erected a log dwelling house and frame stable. Also all these two acretic house of the stable.

frame stable. Also, all those two certain houses and lots of ground situate in the boroagh of Three Springs, Huatingdon county, Pa., each fronting 57 feet and 8 inches on Hudson street, and extending back 99 (Fee, H. Fleming vs. "

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 T. K. Henderson, Sheriff vs. J. W. Mattern.
 THIRD WEEK.

 Eliza H. Green vs. Etnier & Foust for use.

ALSO—All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bound-ed as follows: On the north by lands of Barkley heirs, east by lands of Ed. Zern-er, on the south-west by lands of Barkley heirs, east by lands of Ed. Zern-er, on the south-west by lands of Barkley heirs, east by lands of Ed. Zern-ed, more or less, and having thereon erected a ly story plank house and log barn. —Also, all that certain tract of land situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bound-ed as follows: On the east by lands of Jacob Bol-linger, south by lands of Peter Hartman, west by

ed as follows: On the east by lands of Jacob Bol-linger, south by lands of Peter Hartman, west by lands of Bell's heirs, north by lands of Jerry Shope, containing 164 acres, more or less, 40 acres of which are cleared, and having thereon erected a log dwel-ling house and stable.

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ALSO-All defendants' right, title and interest in that certain tract of land on Clear Bridge, Union township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of John Chilcote, on the cast by Archie Dell's heirs, on the south by Levi Stever, and on the west by D. P. Pheas-ant and Matilda Pheasant, containing 60 acres, two-thirds cleared and balance timbered, having thereon a two story plank dwelling house and out-buildings.

buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John S. Pheasant and James D. Quarry. ALEO All defendant's right, title and David Blair et. al. vs. Mrs. D. J. Means, trustee. John Davis vs. Borough of Mt. Union. Union Bank of Huntg'n. vs. Michail Boring et. al. Augustus Kerns vs. Thomas Norris. Louisa Shively vs. T. K. Henderson.

Henry C. Black vs. Samuel F. Grissinger interest in all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the township of West, in the county of Huntingdon, containing 83 acres, more or less, about 15 acres thereof being cleared and under cul-James B. Reed vs. B. L. Neff Andrew Spanogle's admr's. vs. D. B. Spanogle. Peter K. Harnish vs. W. S. Huyett. Samuel Briggs vs. Jno. W. Stong, garnishee. tivation: bounded on the north by lands of Penn-sylvania furnace, on the cast by lands of Wash-ington Henry, on the south by lands of Barree Iron Works, and on the west by lands of William Same vs. Same. Jno. Cresswell & Son vs. Wm. Rough & Brothers Sarah McCahan et. al. vs. J. K. McCahan, exec'r and trustee of John McCahan, dec'd. W. B. Zeigler, guardian vs. J. K. McCahan, trus-

Randolph, having thereon erected a log house, log and frame stable, saw mill and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the

Robert Wilson vs. John Crownover. PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, October 19, 1877. J. F. SCHOCK, Prothonotar ALSO-All defendant's right, title and

interest in all that certain piece or parcel of land in Cromwell township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded on the east and south by lands of Luther DROCLAMATION.—Whereas, by a PROCLAMATION .- Whereas, by a bounded on the east and south by lands of Luther Hieman, west by William Shope, on the north by John Homon, containing ten acres, more or less. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Amos Homon. ALSO—All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain lot of ground situate in Sulsburg, Barree township, Huntingdon county, Pa., containing about three-fourths of an acre, bounded on the south west and east by land of Mrs. Cow-

ounded on the south-west and east by land of Jo-ph Forrest, and on the east by land of Mrs. Cow-en, having thereon erected a dwelling house, tan ouse and yard, bark house, cornerib and other abattless Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the

tee of Thos. S. McCahan.

Prothonotary.

roperty of J. M. Johnston. ALSO-All defendant's right, title and

ed my first regards, and kept me almost posted the following :

constantly at the window. The two houses across the street were so entirely different. a sincere friend, and look about her closely had time to collect my thoughts, Mrs. One was a well-built, spacious, elegant she will find that her amiable and unsus. Brown ertered, my card in her hand. mansion, with ample drapery of lace and pecting son is in danger. An unscrupudamask at every window, with an imposing lous family will use every means to entrap she found my name too much trouble to where grocers' and butchers' carts delivered ing from one who shall be nameless." daily their well filled hampers, where welldressed guests came and went continually, explicit, without being compromising for where lights shone brilliantly every ever me, if my agency in the matter should be deed, my dear madam, I am not come on ning, and where everything indicated the found out.

possession of ample means. The other house was small, mean look- for Rosa, my maid, although an excellent bad news." ing, too narrow for its height, and appa-rently overcrowded, if one might judge woman, has an unfortunate curiosity which sometimes prompts her to take undue lib-rently overcrowded.

from the swarm of children it held. No erties with my letters, and I knew the adcurtains at those windows, no visitors to dress of this one would attract her attention son-" worked. Evidently the Barretts were as enough the explosion came.

was a widow, with an only son, to whom parlor window, took the letters and began she was quite devoted, and who was cer- reading them at once. tainly an estimable young man. Mrs.

pretty, who assisted her mother by teach- letter, beyond a doubt. A brother, two years younger, was

began to turn my attention in other di- some moments. What would I not have given to hear, rections, when a mysterious circumstance made it quite impossible for me to think of anything else than the Browns and the as that was impossible. I was forced to danger." of anything else than the Browns and the as that was impossible, I was forced to danger." Barretts.

by my parlor window after dark, with no king his way down town, and Mrs. Brown and scornful; then with a very disagreealights in the room—as I am fond of doing, returning to her plants. How had it ble smile, she asked : because the dimness is favorable to medi-ended? I felt sure Mrs. Brown was indig-"Are you in the habit of writing anonytation-when I chanced to see young Mr. nant and the young man, of course, was mous letters, Miss Greenfield ? What you spirit and example around them. So, if, Brown come out of his own house and as- wretched. In less than an hour something have just said would seem to connect you when the spool of cotton rolls from the

cend the Barretts' steps. One of the children admitted him, and he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then be went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then be went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is the treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is the treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is the treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is the treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he treet, as if uncertain what to do, and then he went into the parlor, where immediately is the treet. The treet is the tree is the tree is the treet is the tree is a light appeared. Some one drew down took her way into the Barretts. the shades, but they were very thin, and My excitement at this stage of the little interested in my son, let me assure you cept, can children be taught to speak kind-I could see the shadows of the inmates so drama became painfully intense-evidently that he is not married ; that a little more ly to each other, to acknowledge favors, to David Blair et. al. vs. Mrs. D. J. Mears', trustee. clearly that there was no mistaking them my warning had opened her eyes, and that than two hours ago he assisted as best man be gentle and unselfish, to be thoughtful as they were thrown upon the linen. There sat Mrs. Barrett on one side of his infatuation. How grateful she must friend, Lyman Bertrand, who returned around them. The boys, with inward pride the centre table, sewing diligently, and be to her unknown correspondent! and how from Germany three days ago to claim his in their father's courteous demeanor, will

> and their neads almost touching, sat Lucy when I could avow my authorship, and sence of two years." Barrett and Mr. Brown. This discovery—for I felt it was nothing cumstances which had gradually pointed and avaited me barrett and are barrett and and avaited me barrett and sence of two years." the girls, imitating their mother, will be gentle and patient, even when big brothers. and their heads almost touching, sat Lucy when I could avow my authorship, and sence of two years." Barrett and Mr. Brown.

ess-amazed and excited me beyond ex me to the truth. pression. Here was evidently a love af- I remained at my post of observation, of yet. I replied : fair, and how angry Mrs. Brown would be course, until the end of the interview, To be sure, the diligent which was just fifty minutes long. Noth- been very attentive to an engaged girl; or so far upon the social life of the family as never tells to be on the social life of the family as if she knew it ! use of my opera glass enabled me to see some books on the table, from which the young people pretended to be reading, but thet evening Leslie did not that amounted to nothing. Poetry most likely; and wasn't poetry always the lan-this, for I waited and watched until after Mrs. Brown's smile was more supercil-a spirit of discussion and contradiction guage of love-making?

kept me on the watch for nearly two hours, retts' parlor extinguished, and the outer poor. Lucy is an admirable German rectness of every word calculated. This will not be apt to succeed unless he and during all that time Mrs. Barrett sat door closed for the night. quietly sewing, and apparently unconscious A whole week passed, and not once had next three years of his life in Germany, when unimportant inaccuracies are watch- do it. of the frequency with which those two the lovers met. Leslie kept away, and Consequently she has been instructing him ed for and exposed for the mere sake of 2. Attention .- If he is to succeed, a boy young heads came together over the book Lucy looked almost broken hearted, as she for months past, at my urgent request." before them.

and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitors. In the trial of all issues are required. Dated at Huntingdon, the 15th day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-dred and seventy-seven, and 102d year of Amer-ican Independence. THOS. K. HENDERSON, Sheriff. But at last fur. Drown rose to go, fur the nother seemed to wake up, for an looking up anxiously at her window as he passed the house, but he made no effort to enter, and, stranger, still, he back was turned, what does that girl do? THOS. K. HENDERSON, Sheriff. But at last Mr. Brown rose to go, and of her duties.

myself) was growing accustomed to the view or write a letter? Upon the whole, compassion for Mrs. Brown. pompous waiter ushered me into the par-"If Mrs. Brown will take the advice of lor, and took up my card; and before I ending with "Go to bed."

> That was certainly comprehensive and a charitable errand-" Here I cut her short at once. "No, in-

an errand of charity, although my motives I posted my note with my own hands, are benevolent. The fact is, I bring you

"Yes, ma'am, bad news. Your excellent

But she turned deathly pale; then ry through a day of separation. speak of, and only one servant, who brought home the slender purchases in a dilapidated The next morning I was on the watch clutching my arm as we still stood, (for basket, and who certainly looked over for the effect of my warning, and sure she had not yet had the politeness to ask

The post- me to sit down,) she gasped : poor as the Browns were rich. A few more days satisfied me as to the and Mrs. Brown, leisurely nipping the Heaven's sake speak ! Don't keep "What is it? Is he ill or hurt? Do, for occupants of these houses. Mrs. Brown dead leaves from her geraniums at the me waiting, woman !"

said. But she fairly pinched my arm as Suddenly she started, crumpled the one she ordered me to tell her what I meant Barrett was also a widow, with an aged she had read in her hand, and vanished without delay.

father and eight children, of whom the from the parlor, to reappear, in another I never saw a more haughty, imperious eldest was a girl of twenty, uncommonly moment in her son's room above. My woman than that Mrs. Brown, and I must confess she conquered me. I meant to tell Breathlessly watching, I saw her seize her in my own way, but she forced me

a clerk ; and Mrs. Barrett sometimes did the young man by the arm and point to right to the point. fine sewing by way of helping to eke out the just-read page. He caught it from "He's married !" I answered. Then their scanty resources. These details satisfactorily gathered, I then they talked excitedly together for I added, "Yes married, this very morning not two hours ago, in your absence, and to that artful little neighbor of yours, and in

arretts. It happened in this wise I was sitting content myself with double vigilance.— Finally the conference ended—Leslie ta-looked by turns puzzled, astonished, angry

talk with her son had made her aware of at the wedding of his old schoolmate and and considerate of the comfort of those

"But you must allow that your son has time and place, but should never intrude

nine o'clock, and should not have quit then jous than ever when she said: "Mrs. Bar- mars the harmony; every statement is, as

Indian Summer of Life

Can Women Keep a Secret ?

fulness, and the pleasant "good bye" from In the life of the good man there is an Inold and young when leaving the house for dian summer, more beautiful than that of the office, store, or school, is a pleasant memoseasons; richer, sunnier, more sublime than the most glorious Indian summer the When the family gather alone round world ever knew-it is the Indian summer breakfast or dinner table, the same courof the soul. When the glow of youth has tesy should prevail as if guests were presdeparted, when the warmth of middle age ent. Reproof, complaint, unpleasant disis gone, and the buds and blossoms of

cussions, and scandal, no less than moody spring are changing to the sere and yellow silence, should be banished. Let the conleaf; when the mind of the good man, "No, no; he's safe-safe and well," I versation be genial and suited to little still vigorous, relaxes its labors and the folks, as far as possible. Interesting incimemory of a well spent life gush forth dents of the day's experience may be menfrom their secret fountains, enrichtioned at the evening meal, thus arousing ing, relaising, fertilizing; then the trustthe social element. If resources fail, some ful resignation of the Christian sheds

children? The kindly morning greeting

times extracts read aloud from morning around a sweet and holy warmth, and the or evening papers will kindle the conversa soul assuming a heavenly lustre, is no tion. longer restricted to the narrow confines of No pleasanter sight is there than a fambusiness, but soars far beyond the winter ily of young folks who are quick to perof hoary age, and dwells peacefully and

form little acts of attention to their elders happily upon that bright spring and sum-mer which await him within the gates of The placing of the easy chair in a warm place for mamma, the hunting up papa's Paradise evermore. Let us strive and look slippers, papers, and scores of little deeds, trustingly forward to an Indian summer

Mrs. Brown's face was a study. She you, dear," if papa's "Just what I was want ing, Maggie," does not indicate that the little attention is appreciated, the children George Francis Train renders judgment

soon drop the habit. Little people are im as follows : Men say women can't keep a itative creatures, and quickly eatch the secret. It is just the reverse-women can, men can't. Women carry with them to their graves secrets that would kill any new happened-Mrs. Brown came out of with a contemptible epistle of that sort, re- mother's lap, the father stoops to pick it man. Woman never tells; man always does. Woman suffers and dies ; man blabs and lives. Man cannot keep a secret, woman cannot make it known. What is sport to the man is death to the woman. Adam was a sneak. Eve would have kept the apple business a secret. Be ye fruitful. Who ever heard a woman talk about her love fiascos? Everybody has heard a man gossip. Man delights in telling of his ilopposite, with their chairs close together, cordially she would receive me some day, promised wife, Lucy Barrett, after an ab be chivalrous and helpful to their sisters ; licit conquests ; woman would cut out her tongue first. Men are coarse in their club the girls, imitating their mother, will be room talk; women are refined in their

uncomfortable. Still, I would not give up Scolding is never allowable ; reproof and criticism from parents must have their not listened to the dissipation of the men?

Men boast; women do not. Women ways blabbing. So down with the old admany public criticisms. In some families

The Three "Tentions."

age of love-making? Well, my sympathy with Mrs. Brown if I had not seen the dim light in the Bar-if I had not seen the dim light in the Bar-tett, as you have doubtless discovered, is it were, dissected, and the absolute cor-work out, or a lesson to learn by heart, he scholar, and my son expects to spend the interferes seriously with social freedom, at it with a will, or unless he "intends" to

the lovers met. Leslie kept away, and Lucy looked almost broken hearted, as she went and came daily in the performance of her duties.

1. Intention .- If a boy has a sum to

parlor conversation. Who ever heard of a

woman telling of her lovers? Who has