ind within the year. These terms will be rigitly athered to in every instance. No subscripted advisoration will all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

Any arrisements—Accompanied by the case, and not exceeding one aquard, will be inserted three times for one Dollar, and twenty Two cents or each additional insertion. Those of a great. The inserted within properties, and the shortest notice, bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels; &c., &c., executed with accounty and at the shortest notice.

Migrellaneous.

you desire it, I will communicate your story to your friends at the hotel."

"Thank the kindly," replied Hannah: "Now tell me trankly, before we return, does thee love me any less for my misconduct?"

"I love you more than ever, Hannah." I confess that I was a good deal mortified to find that the youth in whom I had taken such of a deep interest, should turn out to be a countered to provide a youth of, prepossessing appears were the starting signal, when the provided that the outh place remaining vacant was next to my own.

"Ab young man perceiving this approached me, and in a hesistating voice, asked whether the seat was taken. I had, in my selfishness, hoped that no one, would, apply for, this seat, the thing was nown to the provided that the outh that no one, would, apply for, this seat, the the perform the mariang the power of the paraset of the committee adventure of the young man a negative answer, as graciously as I knew bow, and in the next moment he was seated at my side.

Our new companion was quite youthful—apparently, just out, of his teens. He was requestly part with in our large cities. He was requestly met with in our large cities. He was requestly met with in our large cities. He was report hat, and brown kid gloves.

"At, first he was rather thoisturn: but we gradually drew him into conversation, and well me trankly, before we return, does thee love me any less for my misconduct?"

"I love you more than ever, Hannah." Tenarked in that the youth in whom I hat the love in many low of the trankly, before we return, does thee love me any less for my misconduct?"

"I love you more than ever, Hannah." Tenarked in that the youth in whom I hat the youth in whom I had taken such a deep interest, should turn out to be a counter that the youth in whom I had taken such a deep interest, should turn out to be a countered the interest, should turn out to be a countered to obtruse to detect the disguise. I love for each and the they of the many love of the part and the provided that the youth in whom I had tak

liorn hat, and brown kid gloves.

At first he was rather tacitum: but we gradually drew him into conversation, and soon discovered, from the way he used the personal pronouns, that he was of Quaker education, allo informed inc that he was making a little expersion to the country intending to leave the cars at Potterton, in the mountains.

leave the cars at Potterton, in the mountains, where he expected, in a few days, to be joined by a friend;

Potterton; was our destination, too; so we improved our acquaintance with the young gentleman; and being lone female tourists, with only a slight acquaintance with the proprietor of the hotel at Potterton; we facilitated ourselves upon our good fortune in finding so agreeable a cavalier.

When we arrived at Potterton we were lucky enough to procure pleasant accommodations at

When we arrived at Potterton we were lucky enough to procure pleasant accommodations at the hotel. We made an excursion, after tea, along the railroad, track, which wound along through, the mountain gorges to but fatigued with our carride, we soon returned to, the hotel, and sought refreshment in steep. Next, morning when Mr. Haithah (for that was the 'name of, our friend) joined us at the breakfast table, we were surprised at the sumptious are the summer of t

thousness of his attire. Ite wore a dress coat of dark blue cloth, and a buff cassinger, waist-coat, both of which were ornamented with the richest gilt buttons, plum flat ones, of the most intense lustre—drab doeskin je na sais quais, fliting like a glove—and a black satin cravat, tied in the most recherche manner. His waist-coat was particularly pipuant, but in the military form, the upper half was worn unbuttoned to display his "ically starfiled linen. The The buttons extended in a thickly set row from top to bottom, presenting the appearance of light. To borrow the frank language of Miss Hannie Lee Townsend, "I alwans had a penchant for buff yests with plain flat gilt buttons!" It would, therefore, be disingenuous in his to say that I did not admire the costume of Mr. Hannah.

r. Hannah. And yet it was odd, I thought, to see a Qua-

And yet it was odd, I thought, to see a Quaker sentle interest of the first time since we had seen indeed to have brought with it a corresponding ellenge in his spirits. He was in a merry mood for the first time since we had seen limit. He had slept soudly all night, and was in a merry mood for the first time since we had seen limit. The change in bur young friend's attires with the morning air of the mountains.—The more we became acquainted with him, the better we liked him. The very incongruity of his Quaker dialect and modish costume made him interesting; but the secured our friendship and warm regard by the amiability of his disposition and his many other good qualities.—He was almost constantly in our company; in fact we loved him as a brother.

On the afternoon of the third day of our so-journ at Potterton, a fine looking gentleman.

fact we loved him as a brother.

On the afternoon of the third day of our sojourn at Potterton, a fine looking gentleman
arrived in the western train. The moment he
stepped from the platform, our Quaker friend
exclaimed.

"There he is !" and then, seizing his hat, he
hurried across the intervening ground to meet

our erogious viotoryi American

The property of the control of the c

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL 42.

CARLISLE, PA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1855.

NO. 18.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG'S VENGEANCE.

"Hannah," said I, "you are a brave girl, and deserve the best husband in the land. If you desire it, I will communicate your story to your friends at the hotel."

lord, who was also a justice of the peace in commission.

"Wait a moment until I change my clothes," is said Miss Penrose, who, with Mr. Lindley, had just then entered the apartment.

"Be quick, then, Hannah," remarked Mr. Lindley. "The castern train may be here in five minutes, and may bring your uncle, who might thwart all our hopes."

"Well thought of!" said the squire. "But what use is there in changing your dress, Miss I lannah? Be married just as you are. You couldn't find a hand—somer wedding dress than the one you have on it you were to search the world from Paris to Bagdad. What do you say ladies?"

"It would be so very odd!" was the reply.

"What say you. Mr. Lindley?"

"I am quite willing," said he.

"And what db you say, Miss Hannah?"

"If all are willing," said he.

"If all are willing," she answered, "I will wehr it with pleasure."

"Proceed, then, with the ceremony, squire,"

"Proceed, Usen, with the ceremony, squire,

"Proceed, then, with the ceremony, squire," said the groom.

The young couple stood up together in the soft light, produced by the buil holland window curtains, that incllowed without intercepting the rays of the declining sun. We had never seen Hanuah look so well. Her eyes sparkled like diamonds, and her novel wedding jewels—the plain but rich gilt buttons of her cont and waisteant—ware so effulient that they almost seemed to be in a blaze. The squire was right; her wedding suit was beautiful enough: it was more attractive and more becoming, perhaps, than any other costume she could have chosen. The ceremony, was a short one, for the civil functionary, is generally a man of fow words.

The congratulations, were scarcely over before the castern train arrived; and surcenough, an elderly Quaker couple alighted; and lost no

time in 'directing their steps towards the note.

"My uncle and aunt!" exclaimed Hannah.

"Stand your ground, Hannah!" said the squire: "don't budge a peg! they can't molest you now."

"I don't intend to run," said she.

"Where is Hannah Penposal" sternly asked the old gentleman, as he presented, himself at the door arm in arm with his wife.

"Here!" promptly responded the bride brave ly advancing towards the interrogator.

"Art their Hannah Penrose?" demanded the uncle, regarding her with undisguised astonishment.

BY OLD GRAY.

by his side, "if I could only repair the injury I have done to that splendid fellow. Lancaster, you have now fully averaged, and so is he, and a most Christian vergeance it is, though it will be a source of grief to me as long as I live."

WE REPURDINATE 100 ST. Experience of the control of

service table the voter tab.

The learning to the property of the property of

Married Yesterday.

tray, but is abliquitous. It is desembodied when the completed, but is instantly reproduced and so completed, but is instantly reproduced and so completed, but is instantly reproduced and so is immortal.

It is as old as oreation and yet is as young and little bairs cluster about his. Kee, these who were "married yesterday," may hap will turn back to the records of the past, weeping silently the while, remembering that their summer is gong-their harvest ended, and that soon, gathering up their sheaves, they must pass beyond the gates of pearl, where they will everynote be but obe marriage—that of the Lamb with his chosen people.

Ilmsband Polliteness.

Ilmsb

Every day in the journal, that with the first gleam of the sun is fluing within our portals, we read this simple sentence—'Married yesterday, so and, so." Every day there is a weeding feast in some of the mansions of the earth; a clasping of hands and union of hearts in the dim aisles of some holy temple, a pledging of eternal love and constancy during all the hours that are yet, to come down, like spring showers, upon life's pathway. Each day some marriage rordwn is put on, and she that wears it, leaning upon him whose love is the brightest jowed placed anidst its leaves, steals away from the "dear old home." and nestles tremblingly in the fairy cot where Love's hand has trained the hone's suckle over the lattice porch, and placed zolian lyte's in all the easements.

"Married yesterday." There are pearls and gold shining amid the flowers that fringe loves pathway, and stars gleam like great chandeliers in the firman man and the sounds of evening bells, and joys falling like a shower of amethysts upon the hearts that year tinkling now whose melody is sweeter than the sounds of evening bells, and joys falling like a shower of amethysts upon the hearts that year to the flavor of amethysts upon the hearts that year to the flavor of it? What in nature is even the part of amethysts upon the hearts that year to the flavor it? What in anount it are pressing onward with song and prayer.

"Married yesterday." It seems a long distinction of the grave,—a long road to the fland revery path, with crownings for those who are pressing onward with song and prayer.

"Married yesterday." It seems a long distinction of the grave,—a long road to the fland revery path, with crownings for those who are pressing onward with song and prayer.

"Married yesterday." It seems a long distinction of the grave,—a long road to the fland revery path, with crownings for those who are in the flavor of the flavor of the flavor of the path o

of the strolling organ players, was inclined to an excellent work, is to undervalue it, will nower have one of his own to show.

It is about as hopeless a task to get a rich woman to live if life of common sense, as it is to get a rich man into the kingdom of Heaven.

If the shoot as hopeless a task to get a rich woman to live if life of common sense, as it perform it is to get a rich man into the kingdom of Heaven.

The strolling organ players, was inclined to find the grand drama of life it your form it was to be a single perform it is to get a rich man into the kingdom of Heaven.

The strolling organ players, was inclined to find the grand drama of life it your form in the g

to this bit, little, interest, in the comport and implices of otheris. They are satisfied, if theil own wants or purposes are met, it matters not low it may face with others. "This is not the spirit which is required by the teachings of christianity, nor even by the principles of harmanity liself. These constantly inculcate the duty of interesting ourselves in behalf of others. We are to seek hich our own fillings, but things of others, according to; an apostolist itis junction. The most noble specimens of human nature, as well as of christianity, are those who sacrifice their own interests in advancing those of others. The conservance of this duty is of the highest importance in its consequences. It is no to sectofy in general. It tends growth to soften and make 'endurable those many list-twinth humanity is, continually, subject to which humanity is, continually, subject to your world would be turned comparatively into a paradise, were the duty refered to generally observed. It, moreover, contributes most effect thally to, the condort and happiness of those who faithfully, observe it. There is a ligary in doing good, of which those only are properly conscious who experience it. Every one who devotes himself to the good of his fellors made accided it may have cost him.

The most noble and worthy of our race, have been emisself each with others, they

number. A single one, however, must suffice our present purpose.

Some years ago says an unknown writer, at triend of ours in an empities, admired wheatty, and his kind word skind word for everybody, and his kind words were evidently considered compliments, though spoken in broad Scotch: From some words that dropped from him; he was evidently a man of unusual talent, and a christian. Our triend wandered who he could be, and all the more as the unknown, with the most police attention, gave a now servent side.

If you would have a gentle cow, be gentle yourself.

If a cow kicks much, place a switch under the left arm, the pail in the left hand, and 'If, while milking, she kicks, let it be followed invariably by a single blow. Nover atrike but once at a time, even if, she kicks so, hard as tip break your leg; and never omit it, if she hitd nothing.

By never striking but once, she has no time; by never striking but once, she has no time; who cares for a blow while stimulated by fury. A small mess of pleasant food at the time, will serve to do away with any disagreeable impression in connection with milking.

To be a good milker you must pare your mails short, sit on a stool, milk fast, never seeld the cow, never get out of patiente, tie her tail to her leg in fly time; never wet 'the teats' with the first stream of milk, and never strike, a cow for running or kicking.

Milk; applied to the teats to soften them, dries, and forms a glossy vardish, which tends to cause cracking or chapping of these parts! Cold water is much better, becoming quite dry by the time the milking is finished, and leaving the teats clean.

Beautry.—There is something in beauty!

Beauty.—There is something in beauty; whether it dwells at the human face, in the penciled leaves of L. rers, the sparkling surface of the fountain, or that aspect which breather o'er the statue that makes us mourn its ruin. We should not envy that man his feelings who could see a leaf wither or a flower fall without a slight tribute of severe. could see a leaf wither or a flower fall without a slight tribute of regret. This tender interest is the beauty of becoming grief and afficction, for Nature in adversity never deserts us. She comes more near to us in our sorrows and leading us away from the paths of disappoistment and paid into her soothing recesses, altays the anguish of our bleeding hearts, binds up the wounds which have been inflicted, whispers the meek pledges of a better hope, and in harmony with a spirit of still holier birth, points to that home where decay and death can never come.

Good Advice.—Never throw a stone at any one until you have looked to see whether there is a window behind, or you may have to pay rather dear for your rovenge.

Never fix your own price, but leave it entirely to the liberality of the gonffeman as the chances are you will get a great deal more by it.

Nover sit next to a young lady at dinner, for she only talks and does not care about eating. Never quarrel with your wife, (if you have got any,) as you will only have to make upland pay for the reconciliation in the shape of a sea-son-ticket at the open, a trip to the aprings, s silk dress or a cashinger shawl.

Koner mention you have received a legacy; or some impertinent fellow will be asking yout of stand a dinner.

THE RESULT OF KISSING THE BUTCHER. deat," anid an affectionate who, "what shall we have for dinner to-day?"
"One of your smiles," replied the 'hosband';
"I can dine on that every day."
"But I can dine on that every day."
"But I can't," replied the wife.
"Then take this," and he went, to life head-

He returned to dinner. This is an excellent stock," said he, sewhat! "This is an excellent stone," said the, "whateild you pay for it?"

"Why, what you gayo mo this morning, to he;
sure," replied the wife,

"The dence you did?" exclaimed he; "filth"
you shall have money next filme you go to must
ket."

ket."

10 The approbation of our families, who are with us in our secret hours, hear our withte converse, know the habits of our lives and the best of our dispositions, is, or should be, to us, far more pleasing and triumplant! then the shouts of the multitude, or the worship of the

Moderation, decorum and mentures distinct guish the gentleman; be is, at all times, affable, dilident, and studious to please. Intelligent, and polite, his behavior is pleasant and graceful. Appear only to be a gentleman, and its shadow will bring upon you contempt; be a gentleman, and its lenors will remain even after you are dead.

our cars cropped? They are entirely too long or a man." "And yours too short for an ass?"

replied Pat.

One of the townsmen meeting with one of the strolling organ players, was inclined to engage in conversation with him and asked him.

What part in the grand drama of life do you perform?

is to get a rich man into the kingdom of Heaven.

The practical rich will be reached a ring will go on his little finger.

The practical rich will be reached a rings will go on his little finger.