-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly ance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid three months; after which Three Dollar be charged. These terms will be rigidly ad-I to in every instance. No subscription dised until all arrearages are paid, unless at ion of the Editor.

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ANNE M. SMITH having located Carlisle, Cumberland county, hopes that to attention to professional studies sha brite, share of the public patronage. Par-ttention paid to female diseases Office r East of the Good Will Engine House, on

NEWTON SHORT, M. D., (for-merly of Centreville, Pa.) Physician and eon, having permanently located in Me-lesburg, Pa., most respectfully offers his ser-to the public in the practice of Medicine Surgery in all their various branches— it calls promptly attended to.) Particular thon given to Surgical Operations and the ment of Chronic Diseases, the on Main Street, opposite Rail Road ave-up stairs.

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CERTAIN PREVENTIVE FOR

L. HE GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS.

six wonderful remedy was discovered and inqueed about twenty years ago by Dr. S. Cheopan eminent Egyptian physician.

e had long seen and feit the want of some
ledy which would strike the root of disease,
prevent much of the suffering which the hufamily was then compelled to endure,
his great question was presented to his mind
ry day in vivia colors as he moved among the
and dying, and observed the inefficiency of
hy all the remedies then in use. Thus he was
to think and experiment; and after ten years
hady and labor he presented to his fellow man
wonderful ZINGARI BITTERS. The effect of
asse was so marvelous and astonishing that
most flattering marks of royal favor were
towed upon him who discovered it. Hismame
s placed upon the Roll: of Nobles, and a, gold
dat with the following inscription: Dr S.
eopsus, the Public Benefactor, was presented
him by the Viceroy.

n by the Viceroy.

preparation has been used in several epis of cholera, both as a preventive and curaceasure, and with such great success, that it
een introduced into nearly all the general
als of the old world. To enjoy the following inestimable advantages in Crinoline, viz: superior quality, perfect manufacture, stylish shape and finish, flexibility, durability, comfort and economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic, or Double Spring Skirit, and be sure you got the genuine article. Catvion.—To guard against imposition be particular to notice that skirits offered as "Duplex" have the red ink stamp, viz: "J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Steel Springs," upon the waist-band—none others are genuine. Also notice that every Hoop will admit a pin being passed through the centre, thus revealing the two (or double) springs braided together therein, which is the secret of their flexibility and strength, and a combination not to be found in any other Skirt.

als of the old world.

old saying that an ounce of prevention is a pound of cure, applies with marvelous to cholora, and therefore any remedy that rotect us gainst this terrible disease should sly and persistently used.

pathologists now agree that the cholora is acts on the system through the blood, at any combination which acts on the exyorgans, and keeps them in working ornust prevent a sufficient accumulation of ison to exert its terrible effects on the orn, This is true not only of cholorra, but of the orns of fever.

This of fever.

Zingara Bitters is just such a remedy as the conditions require. It acts on the organs retion and secretion, keeping up a perfect es between them. This Bitters's composed by of roots and herbs, so nicely concocted very organ is acted upon and put in tone. te is pleasant and its effects prompt and the control of the property of the control of the control of the pleasant and its effects prompt and the control of the control f. nerous cases of the following diseases have jured by it: Cholera, Diarrheea, Dysentery, ty; Ansemia, Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Cholic,

burg, Pa. for sale by George Winters, wholesale and liquor dealer, Second Street, Harrisburg, Showor's liquor store, and at the Franklin Carlisle.

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CARLISLE, PA. hop on Centre Square, in the rear of First salyterian Church: They are prepared to exc-le all orders that may be entrusted to them in uperior manner and at moderate prices.

all orus.
Derior manner s...
PDRAULIC RAMS,
WATER WHEELS,
HYDRANTS,
LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS,
BATHING TUBS,
WASH BASINS,
WASH BASINS,

other articles in the trade furnished a

mbing, Gas and Steam Fitting promptly at d to in the most approved style. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. try work promptly attended to.

ISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-1SSOLUTION OF PARTNELS.
SHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the conership heretofore existing between the ungenet in Carlisle, under the firm name of nileid & Sheafler, has this day been dissolvent of the constant of the books will remain in unds of L.T. Greenfield, at the present place sinces on East High Street. Persons knowhemselves indebted to the firm will please immediate payment to him, and those is glaims present them for settlement.

L.T. GREENFIELD,
A. K. SHEAFER,

A CARD.—The Mercantile business in all its flous branches will be continued at the old se-plishment, and the public patronage is respect-ly solicited by L. T. GREENFIFLD.

OUGH CURE.—Twelve years reputation has proved Dr. EDWARD'S TAR, WILD CHERRY and NAPTHA COUGH SYR. UP the most successful medicine in use for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influenza, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Inflamation of the Lungs, and all diseases of the throat and Lungs. Sold by the druggists in Carlisle, and by medicine dealers generally. Price 35 cents, Sept. 20, 1866—104 ept. 20, 1866,—6t PECIAL NOTICE.—Every person who is in the want of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Ins. 4c., should call at the Sales Room of B. JANK, and learn prices. S. W. corner of North Salover Street and Locust Alley, Carlisle. W HITE and Black Curled Hair, Cis-tern Pumps, Turn Table and Lightning Apple Pearers, at SAXTON'S, Sept, 13, 1866.

American

Volunteer,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

City Advertisements.

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DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER

WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE, WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED.

802 Chestnut St., Phila.

HAS ON HAND

A LARGE & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL

SUCH AS

RINGS, PINS, STUDS, DIAMOND SETS, &C.,

ALSO, ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MERICAN, SWISS & ENGLISH WATCHES.

MY ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY IS COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS,

Embracing Articles of the Highest Cost.

AS ALSO.

Articles of Comparatively Small Value.

A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

PLAIN RINGS ON HAND.

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO FANCY SILVERWARE

SUITABLE FOR BRIDAL

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS ALWAYS ON

Particular Attention Paid to Repairing Watches.

Diamonds and all other Precious Stones

BOUGHT FOR CASH.

AS ALSO.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

THIS is an article for washing without

ATEST FASHIONS DEMAND

J. W. BRADLEY'S

CELEBRATED PATENT

DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

(OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.

were for double; covered; preventing them from wearing out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c., &c. The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with all ladies and is universally recommended by the Fashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of the fashionable world.

To enjoy the following inestimable advantages in Crinoline, viz: superior quality, perfect manufacture, stylish shape and finish, factbility, directive stylish shape and finish.

SRIT.

For sale in all Stores where first class skirts are sold throughout the United States and elsewhere.

Manufactured by the sole owners of the

WESTS' BRADLEY & CARY, 79 Chambers and 79 and 81 Reade Sts., N. Y. Oct. 17, 1366–3m

MAN OF A THOUSAND—A Consumptive Cured.—Dr. R. JAMES, a returned physician of great eminence, discovered, while in the East Indies, a certain cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and General Debility. The remedy was discovered by him when his only child, a daughter, was given up to die. His child was cured, and is now allve and well. Desirous of benefitting his fellow mortals, he will send to those who wish it the recipe, containing full directions for making and successfully using this remedy, free, on recipe of their names, with two stamps to pay expenses. There is not a single symptom of Consumption that it does not at once take hold of and dissipate. Night sweats, peevishness, irritation of the nerves, failure of memory, difficult expectoration, sharp pains in the lungs, sore throat, chilly sensations, nasseau at the Stomach, inaction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.

cles.
25 The writer will please state the name of the paper they see this advertisement in, Address, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 13, 1866—âm

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N. B. Save yourselves useless trouble and travelling expenses, as there is no need for personal interview with us. All business with these Offices, can be transacted in writing. For further information direct as above, with stamp enclosed, with Circular with references.

Feb. 1, 1866—1y.

IMPIRE SHUTTLE SEWING MA-CHINES are superior to all other for FAMI-LYAND MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. Con-

Address, EMPIRE S. M. CO., Bro adway, 616 N. Y July 26, 1866—1y

COUNTRY, TRADE SOLICITED. Feb. 1, 1866—1y.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1866.

REMOVALI BARGAINS IN CLOTHING! Henry S. Ritter would announce to the publi hat he has removed his

CLOTHINGAND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE o his new Store-Room, on West Main Street liree doors west of the First National Bank, Car isle, where he is fully prepared to MAKE WORK TO ORDER at short notice and in the best and most fashiona-ble style. He has recently returned from the city with a very large and carefully selected lot of Goods, such as CLOTHS,

Clothing.

S, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c. which he is prepared to sell at greatly reduced rates. He will always keep on hand READY-MADE CLOTHING of the best quality and style, and warranted to be as represented. Call and examine for your-selves and be convinced. His stock of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

has been selected with care, and embraces SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, STOCKINGS,

GLOVES,

NECKTIES,

HANDKERCHIEFS,
and all articles and all articles in that line.

GOODS SOLD BY THE YARD OR PIECE. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. We are always ready to show our Goods to old and new customers.

**5" Don't forget the Stand, West High Street, in the room lately occupied by R. E. Shapley's Jewelry Store. H. S. RITTER, April 26, 1866-1v.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! GREAT FALL IN PRICES.

The undersigned is now receiving his complete SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which for style, beauty and price, cannot be ex celled. His stock consists in part of fine Black and Blue French and English Cloths, Extra Heavy Doe-skin, three cut and

FANCY CASSIMERES. Also, a large variety of Cassinets and Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, and Cottonnades, Linens, and Linen Drillings, in great variety. Also a great assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING. of every style and quality, White Linen and Woolen Shirts, Summer Drawers, &c. Constantly on hand a large assortment of Ties, Collars, Hosiery and Gloves, Linen, Silks and Cotton Handkerchiefs.

Also a full assortment of Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valises, of every size.

Clothing made to order at the shortest notice.

Call and examine the stock.

Don't forget the story! Hangar Stant Don't forget the stand—South Hanover Street, adjoining Miller & Bowers' Hardware Store, Carlisic. ISAAC LIVINGSTON. May 10, 1866.

Photographing.

THIS is an article for washing without rubbing, except in very dirty places, which will require a very slight rub, and unlike other preparations offered for a like purpose, will not rot the clothes, but will leave them much whiter than ordinary methods, without the usual wear and tear. It removes grease as if by magic, and softens the dirt by sonking, so that rinning will in ordinary cases entirely removeit. The powder is prepared in accordance with chemical science, and upon a process peculiar to itself, which is secured by Letters Patent. It has been in use for more than a year, and has proved itself an universal favorite wherever it has been used.—Among the advantages claimed are the following:—It saves all the expense of soap usually used on cotton and linen goods. It saves most of the labor of rubbing, and wear and tear. Also, for cleaning windows it is unsurpassed. With one quarter the time and labor usually required it imparts a beautiful gloss and lustre, much superior to any other mode. No water required except to moisten the powder. Directions with each package. And can be readily appreciated by a single trial. The cost of washing for a family of five or six persons will not exceed three cents. The manufacturers of this powder are aware that many useless compounds have been introduced to the public which have rotted the cloth, or falled in removing the dirt, but knowing the intrinsic excellence of this article, they confidently proclaim it as being adapted to meet a demand which has iong existed, and which has heretofore remained unsupplied. Manufactured by HOWE & STEVENS, 200 Broadway, Boston.

Also, manufacturers of family Dye Cotors. For sale by Grocers and Dealers everywhere.

Oct. 18, 1868—3m DHOTOGRAPHS! The subscriber, after over five years of experience in his profession, begs to inform the public that he still continues his business at his old and well known location, in the building of Jacob Zug, Esq., South-East Corner of Market Square, over the Store of Messrs. Leidich & Miller, where he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons, and where he is fully prepared to take

and where acceptance of the PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS, CARTIES DE VISITE AND AMBROTYPES, AND AM from miniature to life-like size, and to guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case. The arrange-ment of my Sky-Light enables me to take perfect fac similes in cloudy as well as in clear weather.—

The wonderful flexibility and great comfort and pleasure to any lady wearing the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded assemblies, operas, carriages, rail-road cars, church pews, arm chairs, for promenade and house dress, as the skirt can be folded when in use to occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a silk or muslin dress, an invaluable quality in crinoline, not found in any Single Spring Skirt.

A lady having enjoyed the pleasure, comfort, and great convenience of wearing the Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single day, will never afterwards willingly dispense with their use. For Children, Misses and Young Ladies they are superior to all others.

They will not bend or break like the Single Spring, but will preserve their perfect and graceful shape when three or four ordinary Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless. The Hoops are covered with Double and twisted thread, and the bottom rods are not only double springs, but twice (or double) covered; preventing them from wearing out when dragging down stoops, stairs, &c., &c. ROSE WOOD, UNION AND GILT FRAMES GILT FRAMES.

**The Reservice of all Pictures taken are preserved and persons wishing duplicates of the same can have them on short notice, either by personal application or by letter. Thankul for past myors, will hope for a continuance of the public purpose. JOHN C. LESHER. Oct. 11, 1866—6m

THE FIRST PREMIUM HAS BEEN TO C. L. LOCHMAN

FOR THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS. He has lately re-purchased his old gallery from Mr. McMillen, in Mrs. Neff's Building, opposite the First National Bank. The Photographs

The Photographs, Cartes De Visite, Ambrotypes, &c., &c. made by C. L. Lochman are pronounced by every me to be of the highest character in ne to be of the highest character in
Posing,
Clearness,
Round and Soft Half Tin ts
and everything that constitutes a

FIRST-CLASS PICTURE. The public is cordially invited to call and x mine specimens.

amine specimens.
A large lot of Glit and Rosewood Frames, Albums, &c., on hand and will be sold very low.
Copies of Ambrotypes and Daguerreotypes made in the most perfect manner.
Dec. 1, 1865—tf.

MRS. R. A. SMITH'S PHOTO-VORYTYPES, AMBROTYPES, ANI MELAINOTYPES:

also Pictures on Porcelain, (something new) both Plain and Colored, and which are beautiful pro-ductions of the Photographic art. Call and sec nem. Particular attention given to copying from Daguerrotypes &c. She invites the patronage of the public. Feb. 15–1866.



GREAT EDUCATIONAL INDUCEMENTS. A First Class Business College at Carlisle, Penn'c THIS Institution is now entering upon Its Institution is now entering upon which time it has received a liberal home support, and also an encouraging share of patronage from six different States of the Union. We feel encouraged from the result of past efforts and shall spare no pains or expense in building up an institution second to none in the country. Education adapted to all—the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Artisan, the Business or Professional man.

chanic, the Artisan, the Business or Professional man.
YOUNG MEN of limited education.
YOUNG MEN well educated in other respects, but deficient in the branches taught in a first class Business College;
YOUNG MEN of limited means, who would possess the best requisite to eminence and distinction.
YOUNG MEN who are desirous of receiving the greatest amount of useful information at the least comparative expense are invited to investigate the peculiar merits of our Model System of practical training and eminently popular course of Study.

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Students enter at any time.

The None but competent instructors employed, and a sufficient number to insure individual instruction to all,

stion to all,
Send for a Circular giving full particulars,
dress,
A. M. TRIMMER. Carlisle, Pa. Aug, 23, 1866.

Poetical.

A BEAUTIFUL POEM. The "Home Journal" gives a brief biographi

cal sketch of "Fanny Forrester," from which we extract sufficient to explain the following exquisitely beautiful lines:

"Before saying the few words by which we would recall the points of her varied life to our readers, let us give one of the drops of agony wrung from this heaven-child while here on trial—a poem written for her mother's eye only, and certainly the most manifest first breath of a soul's utterance that we have ever seen in human language. It was sent to us some years ago, by one of her friends under a seal of privacy which we presume is removed by her death. She wrote it while at which time she had been left by her dying husband, Dr. Judson, when he embarked on a nearly hopeless voyage for his health. At the date of this poem, he had been four months dead, although it was ten days before the sad news was communicated to her:

SWEET MOTHER. The wild south-west monsoon has risen, With broad, gray wings of gloom, While here, from out my dreary prison. I look as from a tomb-Alas!

Upon the low thatched roof, the rain With ceasely patter falls; My choicest treasures bear its stains: Mould gathers on the walls; would heaven "Twere only on the walls!

In sorrow and in pain; The sunshine from my heart has flown; It feels the driving rain-Ah, me! The chill, and mould, and rain

Four laggard months have wheeled their roun Since love upon it smiled; and everything of earth has frowned On thy poor stricken child, sweet friend Thy weary, suffering child.

Scarce breathing when he slent. And as my hopes were swept away, I'd in his bosom wept-Oh God! How had I prayed and wept!

And when they bore him to the ship, I saw the white sails spread. I kissed his speechless, quivering lip, And left him on his bed—Alas! It seemed a coffin bed.

Long since in tears we came, l'hou saidst " How desolate each room !" Well mine were just the same that day, Then, mother, little Charley came

Our beautiful, fair boy, With my own father's cherished name, But oh! he brought no joy-my child His little grave I cannot see, Though weary months have sped

Since pitying lips bent over me, And whispered, "He is dead!"—Mother I do not mean for one like me-So weary, worn and weak— Death's shadowy paleness seems to be E'ennow upon my cheek-his seal,

But for a bright-winged bird like him To hush his joyous song. And prisoned in a coffin dim, Join death's pale phantom throng, my boy

To join that grizzly throng! It was so exquisitely fair, That little form of clay—my heart Still lingers by his clay.

And when for one loved far, far more Come thickly-gathering tears, My star of faith is clouded o'er, I sink beneath my fears, sweet friend, My heavy weight of fears.

Oh, but to feel thy fond arms twine Around me once again! It almost seems those lips of thine Might kiss away the pain-might soothe This dull, cold, heavy pain.

But, gentle mother, through life's storms, I may not lean on thee. For helpless, cowering little forms Cling trusting to me—poor babes! To have no guide but me.

With weary foot and broken wing With bleeding heart and sore, Thy dove looks backwards sorrowing, But seeks the ark no more-thy breast Seeks never, never more. Sweet mother, for thy wanderer pray,

That loftier faith be given; Her broken reeds all swept away, Grow strong in Christ and Heaven. Once, when young Hope's fresh morning dew

Lay sparkling on my breast, My bounding hèart thought but to do To work at Heaven's beliest-my pains Come at the same behest! All fearfully, all tearfully— Alone and sorrowing,

My dim eye lifted to the sky, Fast to the cross I cling—Oh, Christ To thy dear cross I cling. faulmain, August 7, 1850.

of the hymns in human language for the soul only—few and holy and full of meaning as the commandments—this is one.

Mrs. Judson, by her genius, is incidentally one of the world's memorable ones. To a religious class also, of which her husband was a shining prophet, her memory will be dear. But there are those who look for bright ones among the pilgrims on that path of trial by the world unseen—the soul, sore and heart wrung, with the higher sensibilities that are alive to an angel's scope of agony. She will be, by those, recognized and remembered.

The art of dunning is not reckoned among the fine or polite arts. Indeed there are no rules on the subject, as each cause may no rules on the subject, as each cause may be tried by itself, the success of various expedients being very much "as you light upon chaps." At times a lucky accident brings the money of a sibw debtor, after the manner following:

One of our merchants, nervous and irritable, received a letter from a customer in

the country, begging for more time. Turning to one of his counting clerks, he said:
"Write this man at once," "Yes, sir. What shall I say?"
The merchant was pacing the office,

id repeated the order Write him at once. "Certainly, sir. What do you wish me

The merchant was impatient, and broke out:
"Something or nothing, and that very quick."

The clerk waited for no further orders,

but consulting his own judgment, wrote and dispatched the letter. By the return of mail came a letter from the delinquent " I will obev ve." customer enclosing the money in full of the account. The merchant's eyes glistened when he opened it, and hastening to the desk, he said to the clerk: 'What sort of a letter did you write to this man? Here is the money in full."
"I wrote just what you told me to, sir. The letter is copied in the letter-book." The letter-book was consulted, and here stood, short and sweet, and right to he point:
"Dear Sir—Something or nothing; and

that very quick. Yours, &c., And this letter brought the money when a more elaborate dun would have failed of the happy effect.

GLEN MORTON. A BORDER TALE.

"'Tis a lovely morning, exclaimed the young heir of Mackeith, as he stood upon the beach of the Moray Firth, and his bright eye roved over tree, bush and heather, and mountain in his native land. heather, and mountain in his native land.
"Tis a lovely morning—the bright sun wending his way slowly over the glorious path of the heaven, beams with kindly warmth upon my poor exiled heart. The gay birds chant joyfully their morning orisons to the shrine of day and yonder purbling streamlet, as it flows calmly and beautifully along its verdant banks; that too, chimes a note of rejoicing to the bright gleamings of the morning light.—All nature in her loveliness shines brightly; each, everything has its note of iov

All nature in her loveliness shines brightly; each, everything has its note of joy and bears the aspect of peace, yet on my heart you strike in vain for answer to your looks of joyfulness. Each towering mountain in the land of my father, clothed with the verdure of the opening spring; each tree, tower, rivulet, recalls to my mind that I am a stranger in my father's land; a wanderer on the face of the earth. Oh, Moray—Moray! cursed be the hour in which ye haunted me—acthe earth. Oh, Moray—Moray! cursed be the hour in which ye haunted me—accursed be thy malice—that like a blast of the dread wind of the South, has on my fortunes thrown so biting, damning an influence. I struck him—and because forsooth he was a Lord of the realm, I, only by flight, could save myself from disgrace. Well, well; three years must have blunted the keen edge of his resentment; and I return at all hazards, for by yonder sky, I swear I would rather that ment; and I return at all hazards, for by yonder sky, I swear I would rather that the green earth shrouded my cold form, than brook another year of absence from Scotland, and from Emma. Emma Morton! where, where is she? I dread almost to approach the ivyed tower, on whose turnet we have so often stood, gazing upon the Firth of Moray, as the support on the Firth of Moray, as the summer sun sank beneath the horizon. But away

with gloomy thoughts!"
Mackeith threw his plaid over his shoulder, and with a firm step and a fearless eye, he strode up the glen. Dark and bitter fancies, in spite of himself, ever and anon intruded themselves into his soul. He had been absent three long years; what changes during that period might not have taken place. That gentle form, which at the gentle hour of even-tide, bounded forth to meet his hurrying steps—might rest, cold and cheerless in the valley of the dead. Those bright and beautiful eyes, which ever with a glance of love welcomed him might have closed

of fove welcomed him might have closed in endless night. That voice—but he shook off the terrible fancy, and onward toward the castle, pursued his course. 'Give ye good morrow, sir,' interrupted his revery—and as he turned hastily with the salutation, he beheld an aged servitor of his father's with hawk in hand, strolling down the glen

strolling down the glen.

He returned the salute cordially, and on the impulse of the moment, would have clasped the old man in his arms;

nave clasped the old man in his arms; yet, perceiving he was not recognized, he checked the feelings, and with a cold, yet a kind air, looked upon him.

"A blithe day this, your honor—come next Michaelmass, and I will have counted seventy and one years, yet by my critic I think I never looked upon a lovelier morn than this."

"It is indeed a lovely morning my old

morn than this."

"It is indeed a lovely morning, my old friend, a day in strict sorrow, might almost seem sacrilage—yet by thy eye, old man one would think there is something to sorrow for."

"Ah! heaven bless your honor, there is one to whom this will be a bitter and a sorrowing day, and I too must sorrow to see a layely meiden in such a seed and

see a lovely maiden, in such a sad and weeful strait—poor, poor Emma!"

"Old man, in the name of heaven, I conjure thee to speak—what—what—Em-

"If your honor, as by your words and manner it would seem, knows Emma

me." exclaimed Mackeith, as he reeled almost senseless against an old oak—
"Nay speak, in mercy haste thee, and tell me all—aye all—let me hear the worst?"
The old man stood for a moment, gazing in vague and uncertain surprise upon the noble form before him-racked as it was, by conflicting emotions. Suddenly a gleam of fire shot in his eyes, and sink-ing upon his knee, he cried, "Saint Andrew be blessed—it is—it is, my master."
If you love me, speak—what of my Emma?" "She lives," "Thank God!—but

you spoke of mourning?"
"Her mother followed her father but

"Her mother followed her father but last night to the grave."

"Father, mother, and they are both dead? poor, poor girl—and I away. Heaven rest their souls."

"The poor girl, your honor is overpowered with griet—yet that is not the worst."

"Thy words, old man, are fire brands to my soul—tell me and briefly, what hath passed during my absence?" hath passed during my absence?"
"When your honor left us, without the hope of ever discovering your place of refuge, the poor lady had nigh wept her life away. Every evening, as the vesper star came beneath the broad boson of Morey Fight. Moray Firth, I beheld her roaming, with tearful eyes through the Park; ever and

anon in a low voice repeating the voice of Ronald Mackeith: then she would wring her hands and the big tears would roll in torrents down her pale cheeks." No more—no more, my curse be on She knew full well the cause of your

absence, my honored master; and she feared, while she hated Moray's proud and unfeeling lord."
"But I will on with my tale; a fortnight since, the lord of Morton was killed in a Border fray. The good lady Morton, partially through grief for her husband, partially through grief for her husband, and partly through the effects of the malignity the Moray bore her, three days ago died—and last night she was borne to that last home of all, the grave.

"Alas! alas!"

"The lord of Moray, who claims the lands and castles of the Morton's right of his hight though as the whole country.

his birth, though as the whole country around thinks unjustly—is, perhaps at this moment driving from home, the lovely Emma Morton.
"The base, the treacherous, unfeeling monster! and does the House of Douglass

submit to this injustice?" "So far, it has."
"But by Saint Andrew, so shall it no longer. By and through right of my father, William Mackeith, I claim the right to speak—and so heaven bless me, as my tongue and sword shall be devoted Go, gather ye together every man who bears the name of Douglass,

meet them at Glen Morton—no words but away." But your life—the Moray is at Glen Morton!" "The more need is there then of my presence there—get thee away and do as I bid thee."

And they parted—Mackeith for Glen Morton, and the old man to collect together his master's clan. In the old border day, when might made right, and "ika man wore his ain belt, his ain gait," (to use one of their own expressive adages,) and the sword and the buckler were more often referred to than the flat of justice; such claims and such injustice as that of this manu-script now details, with shame for the inhumanity of man towards man were of too frequent occurence. The Lord of Moray knew full well, that Rouald Douglass, of Mackeith, was (falling the lineal,) the nearest collateral male descendent of the great Earl of Douglass, the friend of the Bruce.

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Yet Ronald had disappeared, his father, the late Laird of Mackeith was dead, and Moray resolved to appeal to the sword of injustice to assert a claim, which was groundless, during the life of Ronald Mackeith

In an apartment of the Castle, then termed Glen Morton, the fair lady Emma

sat clothed in the dark robes of mourning. She sat motionless, ashy paleness of her forehead, contrasting almost fearfully with the sombre hue of her apparel. There was a trampling of armed feet in the hall,

and then a voice, as of entreaty, which she recognized as that of the old Warden

of the Castle, said—"For Heaven's sake fly. The Earl of Moray will be here anon, with a large force; thy life will be the

the other, "what care I for the proud Earl of Moray—lead me to the apartment

"Here it is, sir, yet let me enter first and prepare her mind for this unlooked for encounter."

The door opened, and throwing aside the old man Mackeith sprung into the

room.
"My Emma," burst from his lips as he

As one in a dream, the lady gaze

"Aye, by the cross of Saint Andrew, I am here, Ronald, late of Laird Mackieth. now Earl of Morton, and Peer of Sco-

land."
"And by the cross of Saint Andrew,

"And by the cross of Saint Andrew," answered the other, "thou liest; thou art neither Earl, nor Peer."

The Earl of Morton said not a word; he raised his sword, and it was met by that of the Moray. Their eyes flashed fire, and with bitter and hatred they strove for the mastery. Twice did the sword of the Douglass enter the body of the Moray, and the red blood flowed freely from the wounds. The Douglass perceived him to

wounds. The Douglass perceived him to falter, and with one blow of his clay-more, the sword of the Moray flew from

his grasp, high into the air, and broke as it fell on the stones of the Court yard.

"Go, get thee home, Moray, and learn that even the injured, fully wronged man, can forgive his enemy."

The Moary bit his lip in anger, yet he turned and passed through the gate of the

"By heaven," he said, "thou shalt hear from me again, ere the sun again shines in the Heavens; and he crossed

sun set, full fifty gentlemen of good name

and lineage, and a thousand men at arms, garrisoned the Castle at Glen Morton.

The sun arose the next morning on the Moray's troops, encamped before the Cas-

A CAPSY DIVORCE.

chosen by lot to act as priest on the occasion. He walks round the animal several times, repeating the names of all the persons in whose possession it has been, and extoling its rare qualities. It is then let loose, and several Gipsies sent off in pursuit of it. If it is willd and untractable, leaps ditches, kicks, and will not allow itself to be easily caught, the guilt of the woman is looked upon as enormous; but if it is tame and docile, her crimes are thought to be less henious, and the death

thought to be less henious, and the death of the horse is sufficient to wash them

away. But sometimes both woman and horse used to be sacrificed together. The individuals who catch the horse

bring it before the priest. They repeat to him all the faults and tricks he has com-

mitted; laying the whole of the crimes which the woman is supposed to have been guilty to its charge, and upbraiding and scolding the dumb creature, in an angry manner, for its conduct. They bring,

as it were, an accusation against it, and plead for its condemnation. When this part of the trial is finished, the priest takes

a large knife and thrusts it into the heart of the horse; and its blood is allow-

ed to flow upon the ground till life is extinct. The dead animal is now stretched out upon the ground. The husband then takes his stand on one side of it, and the wife on the other, and, holding each other

by the hand, repeats certain appropriate sentences in the gypsy language. They then quit hold of each other, and walk

three times around the body of the horse

contrariwise, passing and crossing each other at certain points as they proceed in opposite directions. At certain parts of the animal (the corners of the horse, was

the Gipsy's expression,) such as the hind and fore feet, the shoulders and haunch-

es, the head and tail, the parties halt and face each other, and again repeat senten-

ces in their own speech at each time they halt. The two last stops they make in

goodly piece of work."

goodly Lord.

'Stay me not, MacDougal," returned

Mackeith.

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face each other, and speak; and lastly, at the tail, they again confront each other, utter some more gipsy expressions, shake hands, and finally part, the one going north, and the other south, never again to be united in this life. Immediately after the separation takes place the woman ter the separation takes place the woman receives a token, which is made of cast iron, about an inch and a half square, with a mark upon it resembling the Roman character T. After the marriage has been dissolved, and the woman dismissed from sacrifice, the heart of the horse is taken out and roasted with fire, then sprinkled with vinegar or brandy, and eaten by the husband and friends then

sprinkled with vinegar or brandy, and eaten by the husband and friends then present; the female not being allowed to join in this part of the ceremony. The body of the horse, skin and everything about it, except the heart, is buried on the spot; and years after the ceremony has taken place, the husband and friends visit the grave of the animal, to see whether it has been disturbed. At these visits they walk round about the grave, with much grief and mourning.

The husband may take another wife whenever he pleases, but the female is never permitted to marry again. The token or rather bill of divorce which she receives, must always be about her person. If she loses it, or attempts to pass herself off as a woman never before married, she becomes liable to the punishment of death. In the event of her breaking this law, a council of the chiefs is held upon her conduct, her fate is decided by a majority of the members, and; she is to suffer death, her sentence must be confirmed by the king or principal leader. The culprit is then tied to a stake, with an iron chain, and there cudjeled to death. The executioner do not extinguish life at one beating, but leave the unhappy woman for a little while, and return to As one in a dream, the lady gazed around her vaguely, then with a shriek of joy, she sprang into his arms. Long and ardently he embraced her to his bosom, and tears flowed from an eye unused to weeping.

To the world it boots nothing, what passed between those lovers, during the few minutes left to them to tell each other the trials they had passed through. But minutes left to them to tell each other the trials they had passed through But a few moments passed ere the Earl of Moray, alone, entered the Castle. The Warden entered the apartment, and informed them of the fact. Mackeith sprang to his feet, and sword in hand left the apartment, the Lady Morton trembling with appricts the while life at one beating, but leave the unhappy woman for a little while, and return to her, and at last complete ther work by lispatching her on the spot.

A QUAKER WEDDING.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE AND INTERESTING COM-PANY. A correspondent of the Richmond Dis-

apartment, the Lady Morton trembling with anxiety the while.

Two gentlemen met in the hall of the Castle, and the Moray with a surprise and fear, but too poorly concealed, started as he saw the stern eye of Mackeith, bent on him in bitter contempt.

"Well met, Lord Earl of Moray, he said "methinks this is no proper place to show that plumed bonnet of thine, at this time."

"I, death, are thou here?"

"Ave. by the cross of Saint Andrew I A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from Loudon county, Va., gives the following interesting account of a Quaker wedding in that section:

Much of our population consists of that class known as "Quakers." In their mode of worship, manner of dress, and many other customs, they differ in their denominations, but more particularly in the matter of marriages. I attended one of these, by invitation, last Thursday, and will endeavor, as nearly as I can, to give thematter of marriages. I attended one of these, by invitation, last Thursday, and will endeavor, as nearly as I can, to give you an accurate account of the proceedings. The parties proposing matrimony are required to hand in their "intentions" to a business meeting at least one month before the time appointed for the wedding. This meeting appoints a committee to inquire into the propriety of the match and report at the next meeting. If the report is favorable—i. e., if nothing which they consider an obstacle is presented the parents or guardian of the young lady give their consent to the union. One peculiarity of marriage among the members of this society, is, that by its rules the ceremony shall take place during the day; none ever married after night fall.

In the case of the one of which we are writing all the preliminaries having been settled, the parties repaired to the residence of the bride's father where the ceremony was to take place, and found the house already filled, for their circle of acquaintance was very large. The bridegroom is one of our most energetic and enterprising citizens; frank, free and joyous he is always the life of every party

"Prepare for a siege," cried Morton to the Warden, "bow and crossbow to their posts on the walls—let the calverins be prepared, and MacIver, hie thee to Holy Rood, and let our good King know of this goodly piece of work." enterprising citizens; frank, free and joyous, he is always the life of every party of which he forms a part. The bride is the youngest daughter of one of the oldest and most honored of our citizens. Al-One after another, the clansmen of the Douglass entered the Castle, and ere the ways bright and beautiful, she was doubt-less so on this occasion. Dressed in the purest white emblematic of her spotless character, with no ornament save those supplied by nature, she walked in with

bridal party and took the seats pre-

tle. Banner and plume waved gaily, hel-metand breastplate glanced brightly in the pared for them.

After a short season of silence the bride rays of the morning sun. And the loud war cries of the different clans echoed through the glens and forests of Glen Mor-After a short season of silence the oride and groom, with their waiters, rise to their feet, and the gentleman, in a clear and distinct voice, repeats the vow which is prescribed by the discipline: "In the presence of the Lord and before this assembly I take L. J. to be my wife, promising with divine assistance to be unto ton.
The manuscript details fully and explic itly each turn of the battle, yet at too great length to be inserted here. For three days all stratagems and open wage of deadly war occupied the two belligerent Lords. The Moray found it impossible sembly I take L. J. to be my whe, promising, with divine assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death shall separate us." And immediately following him, the lady, in a soft and tremulous voice, but still loud enough to be audible to all within the room, reto force the Castle, and at length, at the reiterated command of the King, (lacked at the last, with the trial of armed interference.) He retired from before the Cas-tle of the Douglass, and subsequently re-linquished all claim to the Earldom of Morton.

Ronald Douglass, now indisputedly Earl peated her portion of the vow: "In the presence of the Lord and before this as presence of the Lord and before this as-sembly I take W. B. to be my husband, promising, with divine assistance, to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death shall separate us." This was fol-lowed by signing the marriage certificate Morton, and the fair Emma were mar-ried, with highland pomp. And the Pi-pers of Glen Morton played, while the peasantry danced a merry strathspey on the lawn before the Castle. by the newly married couple, and a large number of those present, nearly one hun-dred, as witnesses. The marriage cere-Ronald lived to a goodly age, and was renowned in the annals of Border Chiv-alry, as "Ronald of the bloody Brand." and as a valient and right honorable and mony was now completed, these twain have been made one and the company dispersed over the different rooms to enloy as best suits their fancy. But, as I be-fore said, a committee of older friends is always on hand to see that everything is conducted properly and in good order.— Their presence, however, cause but little restraint upon the youngest members of the party, for these old people, stale and solemn as they may appear, are many of them full of fun and pleasure, and enjoy A writer on the habits of the gipsies gives the following account of the ceremonies of divorce. He says:

Divorce is common. It is performed over the body of a horse, which is sacrificed for the occasion. The ceremony must take place if possible, "when the sun is at its heights." All the parties concerned in it carry long staves in their hands. A horse without blemish is led forth, and a member of the company is chosen by lot to act as priest on the occasion. He walks round the animal severa pastime of this sort as much as those who are younger, and more given to

RESPONSIBLE TASK.—They tell a good story, in Baltimore, of General Wool who was at one time in command of the Mid-dle Department. During the invasion of Maryland by Stonewall Jackson, rumors were rife in Baltimore that that ubiquitous leader, at the head of fifty thousand men, was marching upon the city. As the story goes, General Wool, accompanied by his staff, rode out the Fredrick turnpike to reconnoiter. As they were returning to the city, the General stopped at the tollgate, and calling the keeper, thus addressed him, in that sharp, precise way for which he is famous. "See here, my man! It is rumored that Jackson and fifty thousand rebels are advancing upon Baltimore by this road. I want you to itous leader, at the head of fifty thousand fifty thousand rebels are advancing upon Baltimore by this road. I want you to shut this gate and keep it shut against them. If you let a man of them pass through, I'll hold you personally responsible for it." Leaving the gatekeeper overwhelmed with the grave responsibility of his new duty, the General quietly pursued his way back to the city.

parties, frolics, &c.

PRETTY CUTE FOR A DARKEY .- Old PRETTY CUTE FOR A DARKEY.—Old Tony, like other negroes, was much pleased with the fancy of riding a "hoss" of his own. Accordingly he scraped together all of his earnings to the amount of fifty dollars, which he paid for a very worthless pony. Many persons told him he was badly cheated, and it was playfully proposed that he should have the seller before the Bureau. At this,Tony looked very solemn, and at length answered: "No, sah, if Mr. A. cheat me, may be I can cheat him back; but if dem bureaus get. cheat him back; but if dem bureaus get de money, de devil can't screw it out of dem."—Nashville Gazette.

been "flung" by his sweetheart, went to the office to commit suicide with the "shooting-stick." The thing wouldn't go off. The "devil," wishing to pacify him, told him to go into the sanctum, where the editor was writing dins to detheir circuit round the sacrifice, are at the linquent subscribers. He says that pichead and tail. At the head, they again ture of despair reconciled him to his fate,