1e American Volunteer. ISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BRATTON & KENNEDY. CE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE. as:-Two Dollars per year if paid strictly ance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid three months; after which Three Dollar sharged. These terms will be rigidly ad $_{ m d}$ to in every instance. No subscription dis-nued until all arrearages are paid, unless at ation of the Editor. Professional Cards. M. B. BUTLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW ITED STATES CLAIM AGENT, CARLISLE, CUMBERLAND CO. PA. Bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly ions by mail will receive due attention, roper blanks and instructions for ardli letters of inquiry, please enclose postage M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on South Hanover street, in the room erly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. Esq. AS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY wand Real Estate Agent, Shepherds-Virginia. Prompt attention given to in Joderson county and the Counties

The American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1867. BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Real Estate.

Miscellaneous. Dry Goods. NEW SPRING STYLES! AN UNEXPECTED DECLARATION.

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!! A. W. BENTZ.

CHOICE GOODS AND CARPETS. special care has been taken in the selection o hem, which will convince all who give them a thorough examination. I have received a larg GINGHAMS AND SPRING PRINTS,

CHECKS, TICKINGS,

single and Double Width Sheetings, Marsailler Counterpanes and Honey Comb Quilts, Hoslery and Notions of all kinds, Umbrellas, all prices. CARPETS! CARPETS!!

MATTINGS, Floor and Window Oil Cloths. Looking Glas WINDOW SHADES. After making a thorough investigation no on will leave without making a puronase, as the will be a great temptation to all housekeepers.

AT NO. 18. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS

S. C. BROWN'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE!

Bestlyd. wide Bro. Muslin at 24 cts., 1½ yd. best Cot. Table Diaper at 62 cts 1 yd. best Tick at 65 cts. DRESS GOODS!

Alpaceas all colors, Cobergs all col's. 3 to 6 quars. wide Wool Delaines 3 to 5 quarters wide, from 60 to \$1 00 88 inch French Merinoes, best makes \$1 25. MEN'S WEAR! MEN'S WEAR!! cloths, very cheap, All Wool Cassimeres from \$1 00 upward

Zephyr Hoods, &

NEW STORE! TEW GOODS

RING'S

Opposite the Mansion House, Next door to the Post Office.

Having rented the Store formerly occupied by attention of the ladies of Carlisle and its vicinity to his WELL SELECTED STOCK of DRY GOODS.

AND NOTIONS. Just received from the Eastern Cities. By strict attention to business, and a carei he hopes to obtain a share of the public patron age. J. G. H. RING. Special attention given to DRESS TRIM

Nov. 8, 1866—ly BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! SELLING OFF AT COST

LADIES' CLOAKING AND SHAWLS,

Almonator Also, a large Also, a large (Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Jeans, Shirting, Flannels, &c., &c., antir

all of which must be sold at cost until the entire stock is sold. My goods have all been bought-some at the lowest auction prices, the remainder at the lowest wholesale prices at the New York and Philadelphia markets. North Hanover Street, next door to Miller, Bowers' (formerly John P. Lyon's) Hardwar Store, Remember the number—12 North Hanover, Sign of the Yellow Fanuel, Nov. 22, 1888.

OAL AND LUMBER YARD.

in the Yard, together with an immense new stock, will have constantly on hand and furnish to order all kinds and quality of seasoned to orde.

LUMBER,
BOARDS,
BOANTLING,
FRAME STUFF,
PALING,
PLASTERING

at all times.

I have constantly on hand all kinds of FAMII have constantly on hand all kinds of FAMII have constantly on hand all kinds of FAMIII COAL, under cover, which I will deliver,
icean, to any part of the borough, to wit; Lykens Valley, broom, Egg. Stove and Nut, Luke
Fiddler, Treverbon, Locast Mountain, Lauberry
which I plodge has perfectly a state of the service of the servi

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS., IN REAR, OF THE JAIL, CARLISLE, PA.

OARLISEE, PA.

Aving fitted up the Stable with new Carriacies, &c., 1 am prepared to furnish first-class thrusus at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the Springs.

June 28, 1868—1y

pay to the opposite sex, viz; the offer of his heart and hand.

Flora was a pretty brunette, and, unfortunately for Henry Osborn, possessed a sparkling pair of black eyes, which doubtless had been tie means of breaking many susceptible hearts. She was a lively, happy creature, and though not quite so stand and dignified as her stately sister Bertha, she could display as much womanly judgment and good sense, when occasion offered, as the latter. Flora was modest and unpretending, and never appropriated the attention of gentleuren to herself. No: she invariably passed them over to her sister, as one who had pipor claim. There was no selfishness about Flora, and she really felt proud of the beautiful Bertha, and unenvious of the attention she attracted; while the latter, who was warmly attached to her more any labels sizer regretted that she An unexpected declaration.

A bashful man deserves sympathy; for the mental torture he daily undergoes cannot well be estimated. When in the presence of company he imagin es that the eyes of every one are upon h im, and feels painfully embarrassed. When spoken to, if he has sufficient self-possession to answer at all, ten chances to one he will say "sir" to a lady, and "madam" to a gentleman; then discovering his mistake and endeavoring to rectify it, he will only involve himself the more deeply. Being in constant fear that he shall make a blunder, this very anxiety has a tendency to increase the danger.

Henry Osborn belonged to this unfortunate class of individuals. Although he had nearly completed his education, and had hitherto borne off the highest college honors, yet he had but a very modest latter, who was warmly attached to her merry, amiable sister, regretted that she so lightly estimated her own powers of plenang, and the very few opportunities she tave gentlemen of cultivating her

a moment's renection assured thin that that would be a very foolish proceeding, and he accordingly followed the servant into the hall.

"I heard the bell, and, thinking it might be you, I came down," said a musical voice.

two weeks took their night as his eyes rested on a beautiful girl, standing directly before him.

"This is cousin Henry Osborn, I presume," she added, extending her hand with an air of asy gracefulness.

The young man stammered on affirmative, and made the best bow he was able to under the gircumstances.

front of the fire, while Bertha rang the bell for a pair of slippers.

"Really, ladies—don't trouble your-selves—you are very kind," said Henry, blushing painfully, but yet getting on much better than he had expected.

"We shan't allow so much formality: call us Bertha and Flora, if you please," observed the elder of the sisters, playfully.

After a great deal of reflection he finally sent on a letter of acceptance, but not without lears that he might regret it.—
There was a month's time yet intervening, and our hero resolved to practice the most graceful attitudes, study the smoothest phrases, and make a few poite bows, just to get used to that sort of thing, before the mirror.

"I wish I was as much of a favorite with the ladies as you are, Williams," he observed to his room-mate.

"Why, bless me, Osborn, you must be relatives unshrinkingly in the face.

"A chilly evening for early autumn," remarked Flora, after a short pause, who observed Henry's extreme diffidence, and wished to make him feel at ease.

"Very," he briefly replied, drawing his chair nearer the fire.

"You must feel tatigued after such a long ride and if you will excuse me. I

observed to his room-mate.

"Why, bless me, Osborn, you must be joking! Where I get even one look you get ten," replied the person addressed.

"I don't think much of looks when words are so much more preferable. I don't quite understand it; Lut somehow long ride, and, if you will excuse me, I will order refreshments," added Bertha. ns she left the room for the purpose in-"Now I'm in for it!" thought our hetalking with a lady; are you ever troub-led in that way?" he continued, seri-

length of time," laughed Williams. "If I was only as handsome," he added, "in as good standing with the professors, and could write as sound an essay as yourself, I'd soon make myself a favorite among the latter was casting furlive glauces to-wards him, and wishing that Bertha would return as soon as possible; for his should and confused manner had infecabushed and confused manner had fine-ted her to a degree.
"What do you think of the Fugitive Slave Law, Miss Mason?" asked Henry, with a smile.
"Sometimes; but when I want to talk
the most I cannot think of a word if my

eyes.
"What a dunce I am!" thought the

"What a dunce I am!" thought the young man. "I might have known better than that! Excuse me, Miss Mason," he rejoined, desperately. "I thought that perhaps you—"
"You are very excusable," interrupted the young lady gaily. "I am rather stupid about comprehending such subjects; but Bertha is quite clear in that respect, and she will talk about them as long as you please."

Osborn was mentally regretting that by his unfortunate choice of topics he had obliged her to confess her stupidity, and racking his brain for something more applicable to a lady's taste, when, much to his joy, his uncle entered the room. His warm welcome and kind manner soon had their effect upon his nephew; he became less embarassed, and appeared to much better advantage; and Bertha was agreeably surprised upon her return to the parlor to find the young man who half an hour ago had spoken a few words with a nounce effort, now engaged in an earnest conversation with her father, and upon a theme that was well calculated to display his brilliant talents. his brilliant talents.

The evening passed off quite pleasantly to Osborn, and before he had retired he had twice looked into the dreaded eyes of

walks, and did all in her power to entertalu him, although never supposing her society was preferable to her sister's.

Weeks passed away, and the long vacation was almost completed. Henrystill remained as reserved as ever when alone with Flora, though the latter had often observed him looking intently at her when he thought himself unnoticed.—

Why did he color so when she addressed him? Why did he appear to shun her when she attempted to talk with him familiarly?

and render unattractive the most exalted position.

As a natural consequence she had many adimirers, who sought her society for different reasons; some, it might be, for her unrivalled charms of person and mariner, others for her intellectual attainments, and others with an eye-to her father's weith. But towards all, and especially those for whom her heart dictated no preference, she maintained a friendly, dignified demeanor that effectually repelled all undue familiarity; at the same time securing respect; and when a suitor was so unfortunate as to meet with no encouragement, her answers were invaria-

herself.
The young lady was alone, sitting near the window, busy with her needle. Presently she heard Henry's step in the paswas so unfortunate as to meast with no entropy and consideration which a real lady by couched in those terms of true delication which a real lady will ever make use of when declining the most flattering compliment a man can "He's coming, and now I will tease the "He's coming, and now I will tease the

of ringlets.
Osborn was silent, but colored exces-

silk. "O Cousin Harry! what a fib!" ex2. claimed the maiden, as she took a hand-glass from her basket and held it before him. "Just look at that face!". And

she fairly forced Osborn to examine his lushed features by its aid.
"I am afraid you are a tease, Miss Flo-

interrupt you once."
"Begin what?" asked Henry, looking at her attentively, and wondering to what she referred. "I do not comprehend your meaning."
"Fie, Cousin Harry! Now can you say that there isn't some beautiful talented young lady in this vicinity that you would like to make Mrs. Osborn?" she continued, in the same tone, laying her little white hand caressingly on his shoulder. nterrupt you once.

you not one word of hope for me, Flora?"

The maiden spoke not, but her head rested confidingly on Henry's shoulder as the latter put his arm softly about her slender waist and told his eloquentstory. Yes, he spoke eloquently, for timidity and embaressment held themselves aloof; the diffident man became suddenly bold when the ice was once broken, and he dared to plead his cause earnestly.

"I loved you first, dear Flora, for your beauty and accomplishments; then for the uniform good sense and intelligence you evinced, and lastly for your unceasing efforts to promote the happiness of those about you. I am naturally reserved, and though I marked every look and action still something prevented me from disclosing my sentiments, or feeling as naconstrained in your presence as in Parthels. When you deally adagecement.

from disclosing my sentiments, or feeling as nnconstrained in your presence as in Bertha's. When you declined accompanying us in our walks and rides, and hinted that Ber'ha was most capable of entertaining me, I sensitively imagined that you'did not desire my society, and passed many unhappy hours in consequence.—She was both kind and attentive, but the time seemed very long when you were not with us. And now don't you think a little better of me, dear Flora?" he asked yery affectionately.

thad twice looked into the dreaded eyes of Flora without filinehing, and confessed to himself that it was much less disagreeable than he had expected.

Every day's acquaintance familiarized him with the family. With Bertha and his uncle hesoon felt quite at home, though with Flora he seemed far more reserved. Bertha was his companion in rides and walks, and did all in her power to entertain him, although never supposing her society was preferable to her sister's.

Weeks passed away, and the long vacation was almost completed. Henry still remained as reserved as ever when alone with Flora, though the latter had often observed him looking intently at her when he thought himself unnoticed.

stroy the pleasure of the contemplated visit.

While Osborn is tormenting himself thus, and entirely disregarding the beauting her so little of his confidence. It is speak a few words concerning the two young ladies who were the subject of his masses and thoughts.

Bertha and Flora were the only children of Mr. Mason, a gentleman of propertial or of Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. M pointed and the sorrow of life are over, and there is the peace and the rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead, over whose blessed roof falls no shadow or even clouds, across whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills, are standing with thy spires and pinacles of celestial beauty among the paint trees of the city on high; those who love shall rest under thy shadows where there is no more sorrow nor pain, nor the sound of weeping.

VOL. 53.--NO. 43.

A MODEL LETTER.

To please the ladies we publish a few extracts from a letter of Patrick Henry, the statesman and christian, to his only dughter. We know that our lady readers will be edified by the perusal:

reflection or passion may prompt on the other.

You are allied to a man of honor, of talents, and of open, generous disposition.—You have, therefore, in your power, all the essential ingredients of domestic happiness; it cannot be marred, if you now reflect upon that system of conduct which you ought invariably to pursue; if you now see clearly the path from which you will resolve never to deviate. Our conduct is often the result of whim or caprice, often such as will give us many a pang, unless we see beforehand what is always most praiseworthy and the most essential to happiness.

The first maxim you should follow is never to attempt to control your husband by opposition, by displeasure, or any other mark of anger. A man of sense, ol prudence, of warm feelings carnot, and will not, bear an opposition of any kind, which is attended with an angry look or expression. The current of his affection is suddenly stopped; his attachment is weakened; he begins to feel a mortification the most pungent; he is belittled even in his own eyes, and be assured, the wife who once excies those sentiments in the breast of the husband, will never regain the high ground who is not to control him—not to take from him the freedom of acting as his own judgment shall direct, but one who will place such confidence in him as to believe that his prudence is his best guide. Little things, what are in reality mere trifies in themselves, often produce bickerings and even quarrels. Never permitthem to be a subject of dispute, yield them with pleasure, and with a smile of affection. Be assured that one difference outweighs them all a thousand or ten thousand times. A difference with your husband ought to be considered as the greatest calamity—as one: that is to be studiously guarded against; it is a demon which must never be permitted to enter a habitation where all should be peace, unimpaired confidence, and heartfelt affection. Beases everything; she loses her busband's respect for her virtues; she loses his love, and, with that, all prospe other. You are allied to a man of honor, of tal-

opinion which he entertains of his wife's goodness of heart, of her amiable disposition, of the sweetness of her temper, of her prudence, of her devotion to him.—
Let nothing, upon any occasion, ever lessen that opinion. On the contrary, it should augment every day; he should have much more reason to admire her for those excellent qualities which will cast a lustra over a virtuous woman when her personal attractions are no more.

a listra over a virtuous woman when her personal attractions are no more.

Has your husband staid out longer than you expected? When he returns receive him as the partner of your heart. Has he disappointed you in something you ex-pected, whether of ornament or of furni-ture, or of any conveniency? Never evince ture, or of any conveniency? Neverevince discontent; receive his apology with cheerfulness. Does he, when you are house-keeper, invite company without informing you of it, or bring home with him afriend? Whatever may be your repast, however scanty it may be, or how impracticable it may be to add to it, receive them with a pleasing countenance adorn your table with cheerfulness, give to your husband and to your company a hearty weltable with cheerfulness, give to your husband and to your company a hearty welcome; it will evince love for your husband, good sense in yourself, and that politeness of manners which acts as the most powerful charm! It will give to the olainest fare a zest luxury can boast. Never be discontented on any occasion of this nature. * * * * In the next place, as your husband's success in his profession will depend upon his popularity, and as the manners of a wife have no little influence in extend-

ing or lessening the respect and esteem of others for her husband, you should take care to be affable and polite to the poorest as well as the richest. A reserved haughtiness is a sure indication of a weak mind and unfeeling heart.

I will only add, that matrimonial hapoiness does not depend upon wealth; no, t is not to be found in wealth; but in minds properly tempered and united to our respective situations. Competency is necessary; all beyond that point ideal.—
Do not suppose, however, that I would not advise your husband to augment his not advise your husband to augment his property by all honest and commendable means. I would wish to see him actively engaged in such a pursuit, because engagement, a sedulous employment, in obtaining some laudable end, is essential to happiness. In the attainment, of a fortune, by honorable means, a man derives satisfaction in self-applause, as well as from the increasing estimation in which he is held by those around him.

Gossip with Contributors.—No notice will be took—from this date hereafterwards—of letters that hain't got a postage stamp onto them.

Don't write only on one side of the manuscript, and don't write much onto

Don't send a manuscript unless you can read it yourself after it gets dry.
We pay all the way up hill, from ten cents to one dollar for contributions, according tew heft.

All settlements made promptly at the and of the ensuing year.

Poetry and prose pieces respectively so-The highest market price paid for awful railroad smashes, and elopements with

nother man's wife. No swearing aloud in our paper. Isauc—Your article on "frogs" is re-

Isaac—Your article on "frogs" is received.

It made me laft like lightning.
Your idea "that frogs might be increased by propagation" is bully.
Your idea "that frogs was discovered by Mr. Christopher Columbus in the year 1402" has slipped my memory.
You also say "that frogs grow more bottailed as they grow older." 'This is too cussed good to be entirely lost.
Noah—We very humbly decline your essay on the flood.
Your remarks might possibly lead one more man to think as you do, and we don't want our columns to be held responsible for increasing the number of fools.

The world has already got more fools

fools.

The world has already got more fools than there is any need of.

There aint no doubt in my mind but that the flood was a perfect success, and I have thought that another just such an anythere well in some sections of one would pay well in some sections of the country. - Josh Billings.

Man's got Hold on my "Tilters".—
The Smithfield Times tells another stery illustrative of the old saw that "the course of true love never did run smooth." A young couple in Smithfield had laid a plan to outwit the vigilence of cruel parents and elope. The Times tells the sequel times. The youth stood beneath the window—the lady attempted to climb out—when, oh! horror, some one detained her from the rear! "Why dost thou not come, gentle Amelia?" She answered in an agitated voice: "I can't Bill, mam's got hold on my tilters."

reput reply. "Is there any person you would particularly wish me to marry?" said a widow expectant to her dying spouse who had been somewhat of a tyrant in his day. "Marry the devil, if you like!" was the gruff reply. "Oh no my dear you know "Oh no, my dear, you know

JOB PRINTING.

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An article has been going the rounds

An article has been igning the both of the papers, of late, purporting to show how soon the labor of the brain breaks down the health of men devoted to learning and literature. A close investigation of the matter will show that the neglect of the ordinary laws of health, and the use of stimulants, have more to do with

which he fulfills with the most assiduous punctuality. Lamartine is 78, yet his step is elastic, and he holds himself as upright as when he saved the country from republicanism in 1848. Flourens, 78, has been ill for ten years, yet attends regularly. Count Charles de Montalembert, and Ponsard, the popular poet—although both ill—are still in the full possession of their brilliant faculties. M. Guitzot, 79, and M. Thiers, 69, still represent the July monarchy with all their wonted vigor, and each of these veteran Orleanist statesmen enjoy robust health. Berryer, 74, the staunch legitimist, is as bright and active as any man of half his age; Victor Cousin, the delightful biographer of the celebrated women of Louis XIv's time, aithough suffering from chest disease, preserves his health by an annual visit to Cannes during the winter.—The Duke de Broglie, 82, son-in-law to Madame de Stael, is still as polished and strong as though he were made of steel.

The great English statesman, Pitt, is usually put down as an instance of the breaking down of a great intellect under severe toil. One of his biographers says: That Minister who, for nearly a quarter of a century, guided the helm of the State, and weathered the storms which assailed him, died in 1869, on the anniversary of the day on which, twenty-four years previously, he had pronounced in Parliament his first speech, which made him the Prime Minister of the country. In the latter years of his life he was broken down by political reverses and by illness, as well as by the fatigue of perpetual intellectual exertion. Almost continually suffering from affection of the stomach, which deprived him of all appetite, he had accustomed himself to seek, in the immoderate use bf wine, a stimulus of the physical strength perhaps, a comentary release inom mental suffering. In allowing the habit to gain on him more and more, an assume the character of an imperious want, he completed the ruin of his already shaken constitution, although his powerful intellectual faculties struggle punctuality. Lamartine is 76, yet his tep is elastic, and he holds himself as

Hold on to your feet when you are on

the point of kicking, running away from study or pursuing the path of error, shame, or orline.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon, or othrs are angry about you Hold on to your heart when evil persons seek your company, and invite you to join in their games, mirth and revel-

ry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high places or fashionable attire. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve

ty.

Hold on to your virtue, it is above all price to you, in all times and places.

Hold on to your character, for it is and ever will be your best wealth.

given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own re-scources and the blessings of god, the

TEACHING CHILDREN .- Do all in your power to teach your children self-government. If a child is passionate, teach him by gentle and patient means to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberallty in him. If he is sulky, charm him out of it by encouraging frank, good humor. If he is indolent, accustom him to evertion. If pride makes his chedlence.

Whatever may be the troubles of life, the Christian may look forward to their end in his home in heaven. Home is a sweet word, when used in relation to earth. It is a sweeter one when used in relation to heaven. A home in heaven! What sweeter words can be found in any language. language.

100 There are four articles, says a writer, that woman require on earth to enable her to lead a caim and placid lifediamonds, a lace shawl, one of camel's hair, and a set of furs a little better than those of her intimate friend; and faith, they are pardonable weaknesses, and a man who can afford the expenditure, and does not make it is a currendage, and

in TDr. J. G. Holland offered his first and most successful books to four publishing houses, by which they were refused. Mr. Scribner ventured upon the publication, and has sold nearly fifty thousand conies of each

Rep. A mulatto stave in Brazil has re-ceived the national prize and his freedom for the best work of soulpture; subject,

Be chary in giving advice. If it shall prove good, it will be forgotten, if it shall prove bad, it will never be forgot-

paper says that the full dress of a native lady of Colombo is a hair pin and a gar-

CAPITAL \$304,800. DIRE INSURANCE. THE LINSURANCE COMPANY: Of Cumbesiand county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, in the year Bis, and having recently had its charter extended to the year 1883, is now in active and vigorous operation under the superintendence of the following Board of Managers: Wm. R. Gorgas, Christian Stayman, Jacob Eberly, Daniel Bailey, Alexander Catheart, Jacob H. Coover, John Edubleyer, Joseph Wickers, Samuel Eberly, Rudolph Martin, Moses Bricker, Jacob Coover and J. C. Dunlap, The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any Company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the Company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time, President—W. R. GOP CAS, Eberly's Mills, Cumberland County.

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No. 8. A 90 ACRE FARM in North Middleton township, 14 miles from Carliste. This farm has but a TENANT HOUSE and STABLE, but it affords the finest site for a Mansion House and Hank Barn that we know in Cumberland Care, with small but comfortable BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Frame Stable, &c., and a young and thriving Orchard or GHOICE FRUIT, situate on the Railrond, in North Middleton wep., West, and within a mile of, the Borough of Carliste. This property as a HOMESTEAD and for general or Truck Farming, is the most desirable tract of its size to be found anywhere in the vicibity of Carliste. E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna, on South Honover street, opposite Bentz's By special arrangement with the Patent attends to securing Patent Rights. clisic.
The certain extension of the town Westrd, partly consequent upon the improvents made and contemplated by the Railroad
mpany in that direction, drawing, as they
cessarily, will, nearly the whole trade of the
white that end, will very greatly enhance the
use of this land to the inture owner, for any
rpose whatever, rendering it a safe and profitte investment.

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Jan. 3, 1867—6im

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! .

remely prepossessing countenance; and in fact was considered by the ladies—and

After a great deal of reflection he final-

or other I never could feel at ease when

"But you can talk, Williams, and that

Osborn sighed and looked incredulous

s he followed the example of his com-

is worth more than all," resumed Osborn.
"And can't you?" asked the former,

the fair ones.'

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Jan. 8, 1867-6m

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300DS ARE REDUCED FROM 10 to 20 per Cent

Sattinets, Jeans, &c., &c. A full line of

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Shirting and other Flannels, Canton Flannels, Checks, Ginghams, Tickings, Table Linen, Ladies' Vests and Under Ware of every description with a large assortment of Misses and Infants Merino under Vests of every size, Calicoes, Muslins, Balmoral Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.
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I have constantly on hand all kinds of FAM-

J. L. STERNIR'S

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. - No tice is hereby given that the undersigned have this day entered into copartnership in the Grocery and Provision business, in the Barough of Carlisle, under the name and style of Washmood & Brother. April 4, 1887—St W. G. WASHMOOD.

equintance.
With this digression we will return to

opinion of his intellectual endowments and scholastic proficiency. What if black eyes sparkled, and ruby lips smiled admiration and approval on Commencement Day? He never could be made to ment Day? He never could be made to believe that such smiles and glanees were destined for him, and invariably assured his classmates that they were mistaken in supposing him to be a "happy fellow" or a "lucky dog."

Judging by his stealthy and side-wise entrance into a drawing-room, an observer might be led to suppose that his figure was awkward and ungally, and he was desirous of concealing it as much as possible; when, on the contrary, he was tall and elegant in person, and of externelly previous ssing countenance; and to the hotel and awaiting his return; but a moment's reflection assured him that

> Osborn looked up in some confusion and every one of the polite words he had been forming into sentences for the last two weeks took their flight as his eyes

in fact was considered by the ladies—and they are allowed to be good judges—as a decidedly handsome young man.

Osborn seldom allowed himself to accept an invitation to dine out, because there was a possibility of being asked to carve a fowl or a joint of meat, a service which he knew required considerable self-possession and coolness to perform gracefully, especially when there was a pretty girl sitting just opposite. His equanimity was the most tried in the presence of the softer sex; he dreaded nothing so much as exciting their ridicule or attracting their attention; and though a great admirer of female beauty, he had never gained sufficient courage to express a preference for any one of the mative, and made the best bow he was able to under the circumstances.

"I am Bertha, and this is my sister," continued the young lady, as Fiora modestly advanced to welcome her cousin.

"I suppose we have both grown almost out of your rememberance," said Bertha; "but that need make no difference, for we are just as glad to see you as ever."

"Yes, indeed, and I,m very sorry papa is not at home," added Fiora, smiting sweetly. "But he charged us to do all we could to make you comfortable, if you ne nad never gained sufficient codings to express a preference for any one of the fair daughters of Eve.

At the time of which we write Osborn was in a dilemma. He had just received an invitation from an uncle to spend the an invitation from an under to spend the coming vacation at his country seat; and remembering the generous hospitality and fatherly interest which his relative had manifested on a former visit, many years ago, the young man was strongly inclined to accept it. But there was an obstacle to encounter, and one that to an individual of his peculiar organization. sweetly. "But he charged us to do all we could to make you comfortable, if you happened to arrive in his absence." she added, placing an easy chair directly in front of the fire, while Bertha rang the bull for a pair of themes. obstacle to encounter, and one that to an individual of his peculiar organization seemed almost insurmountable.

Hisancle had two daughters, who were mere children when Osborn had last seen them; but now they were tall, slylish young ladies, undoubtedly, perhaps both proud and haughty, and who would criticise him without mercy. That he would like to see them was true, but the ordeal through which he must pass was a severe one.

Henry bowed again, as the best reply Henry bowed again, as the best reply he could make to his flattering mark of regard, and then make a few formal inquirtes respecting the health of the family, at the same time looking straight into the fire; for he had not yet mustered sufficient courage to look his fair young relatives unshrinkingly in the face.

"A chilly evening for early autumn."

ro, as the door closed upon her. "And she's got black eyes, too; I'm all alone with her, and of course she expects I shall lead off."

While Osborn was considering what ously.
"Never, Harry; I am troubled the most to make them remain 'easy' for any

at a venture.
"I really don't know; I am not a bit
of a politician," replied Flora, gravely,
with a mischievous twinkle of her black iffe depended on it.

"Bashfulness; that's all. You'll forget all aboutsuch feelings when you have been in the company of those pretty cousins half a day," responded Williams, as he placed himself in an attitude for study.

panion.

Vacation came, and as Henry Osborn rapidly approached his uncle's residence, he almost wished he was back again at college, poring over musty books of Greek and Latin, for he then had no one to please but himself and his teachers. As every turn of the wheels brought him nearer to the place of destination, the anxiety and restlessness that he manifested would have led one to suppose he had committed some helmous crime, and was Osborn was mentally regretting that by ted would have led one to suppose he had committed some heinous crime, and was on his way to confession, being very un-certain how he might be received. In fact the young man felt that he had em-barked in a hazardous undertaking, and

barked in a liazardous undertaking, and that his chances for giving "complete satisfaction" were very few in number.
"I wonder if either of the girls has black eyes?" he soliloquized. "I hope not, for black eyes always make me feel awkward in spite of myself; it seems as if the owner knew exactly what I was thinking of. And what if either Bertha or Flora should ask me to assist them in shawling. What could I do? I never folded a lady's shawl in my life!"

And Osborn's heart fairly palpitated And Osborn's heart fairly palpitated with anxiety at the idea of the complicated duties he might be expected to perform; for, although the young man never hestated to appear before a critical and discriminating audience while performance where the state of the second ing his collegiate course, yet it was a serious fact that the thought that the laws rious fact that the thought that the laws of gallantry and politeness might require kim to hold shawls, fasten obstinate gloves, turn over music leaves, pick up embroidered handkerchiefs, open doors, and say smooth and flattering things in general, was one that threatened to destroy the pleasure of the contemplated visit.

"I will sit near the window," he observed, "and busy myself with a book, if you have no objections, Miss Mason?"

"But I have," was the prompt reply of the young lady; "and I'd rather you would call me Flora than formal Miss Mason. Besides, you don't treat Bertha so ceremonlously."

"Flora is much the prettier appellation," said Henry glauchte admiringly at his

said Henry, glaucing admiringly at his fair cousin's expressive face and graceful figure.
"Then don't forget to call me so; for I acquaintance.

With this digression we will return to Osborn, who, having alighted at the village tavern, proceeded the rest of the way, a distance of half a mile, on foot.

"Is Mr. Mason at home?" he asked, as a domestic appeared in answer to his summons.

"No, sir; but the young ladies are," was the reply.

"That's rather unfortunate, for I shall have to introduce myself," mused our hero, in some trepidation.

"He had serious thoughts of returning to the hotel and awaiting his return; but of ringlets.

"Then don't forget to call me so; for I do so detest eeremony, especially amongst costings, and Flora, significantly. "I wish you would treat me just like a sister; that is to think a great deal of me, and tell me all your secrets."

"But I havn't got any," responded our, hero, averting his eyes, and most industicusly entangling a skeln of silk that he had taken from Flora's work-basket.

"Oh, yes, I am certain you have; your heart is in quite as desperate a state as my poor skeir of silk, she continued, laugh-ing merrily, and tossing back a shower to the hotel and awaiting his return; but of ringlets.

Osborn was silent, but colored excessively at this unexpected sally.

"You wouldn't blush so if there wasn't some truth in the charge," said Flora, mischeviously, drawing her chair nearer to the sofa on which the young man sat.

"I am not concious of blushing," said Henry, faintly, still playing with the silk.

"Nothing of the kind, I assure you.— But are you almost ready to begin? I've just commenced a long seam, and wont

Perhaps so!" he replied, in a slightly "Then why don't you tell her so? I would."

"Then why don't you tell her so? I would."

"Because I fear a repulse, Flora. Though I may love her devotedly and sincerely, yet you know she might not appreciate my feelings," returned our hero, earnestly, for once getting the better of his embarrassment.

"She couldn't help it, Harry, if she's worth having. You're a good, generous fellow, and I should think a good deal of you, if you wouldn't keep out of my way so much."

"Then you do think of me sometimes?"

"To be sure; why not?" asked Flora, as she lifted her eyes, and encountered the earnest and respectful gaze of the young man. "But what I think makes no difference," she added, blushing in her turn. "People hear my opinion, and then do as they have a mind to. But I would tell her all; Bertha is a good girl, and will—"

"Bertha! Why I was talking of your-

"Bertha! Why, I was talking of yourself, Flora!" excaimed the young man,
in a tone of deepest disappointment.
"Of me!" repeated Flora, mechanically, her figure trembling with excitement and emotion.

"Yes, my dear Flora; did you not understand me!" he continued, taking her unresisting hand in his own. "Tis my own gentle Flora, and not her sister, who has won my heart so effectually. Have you not one word of hope for me, Flora?"

The moiden gooks not but her head

a little better of me, dear Flora?" he asked very affectionately.

Flora might have replied, but her answer couldn't be distinguished by a third person; it seemed perfectly satisfactory to young Osborn, however, whose face was radiant with happiness. Flora confessed that she had respected Cousin Harry very highly, and possibly might have loved him a little, but perceiving that he apparently avoided her, and seemed very fond of her sister Bertha's society, she had sacrificed her own feelings for the sake of the latter. sake of the latter.
The mutual misunderstanding termina-

An enraged parent had jerked his provoking son across his knee, and was operating on the exposed portion of the operating on the exposed portion of the urchin's person with great vehemence, when the young one dug into the parental legs with his venomous little teeth.

"Blazes! what are you biting me for?"

"Well, dad, you begined this here

MY DEAR DAUGHTER:—You have just entered into that state which is replete with happiness or misery. The issue depends upon the prudent, amiable, uniform conduct, which wisdom and virtue so strongly recommend, on the one hand, or on that importance which a want or reflection or passion may prompt on the other.

of the ordinary laws of health, and the use of stimulants, have more to do with the premature decay of such men than the excess of mental labor. We had, a shirt time since, a long list of French authirs, who have fallen into premature deay. Now, a Paris correspondent of one of the London journals takes up the question long mooted in regard to the effect of hard brain-labor on longevity.—He notices that most of the talented men of France reach a mature age.

Look, for instance, at some of the men of the Academie Francaise. M. Viennet, although 89 years of age, is yet in the full enjoyment of his intellectual faculties.—M. de Segur, at 56, is as alive to all that is going forward as he was thirty years ago; de Pongerville, 76, completed the other day the revision of his fine translation of "Lucretia," the fourth edition of which has just appeared; Lebrun, at 82, is as hale as ever. Villemain, the father of the Academy, whose election took place in 1821, is 76; every now and then we hear of his being seriously iil, but for all that he has not the remotest idea of either vacating his fautenil or of giving up his functions of perpetual secretary, which he fulfills with the most assiduous punctuality. Lamartine is 76, yet his ten is elastic, and he holds himself as

have killed him. HOLDON Boys.-Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or use any improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about to strike, steal or do any improper

well, and do you good throughout eterni-

SELF-DEPENDENCE.—Many an unwise parent works hard, and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying a bladder under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go down to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he will not need the bladders. Give your child a good education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and onlid a good education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern a man, and you will have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have

exertion. If pride makes his obedience reluctant, subdue him by counsel or dis-cipline. In short, give your children a habit of overcoming their besetting sin.

does not make it, is a curmudgeon, and don't know the value of peace and quiet-

Cupid.

The greatest advantage that a man can procure for his children is to have them well educated.