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OHN LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, / North Hanove Feb. 15, 1866—1y.

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HOGS, &c., &c.

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When the Horse is in very bad condition, use the following Physic first: Two Tablespoonsful of the Powder and One

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On Each Pack and prepared as above.
THESE POWDERS are prepared from the orginal Dr. Bartor's Recipe, with additions from
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These Powders by occasional use, say once or twice per week, will be a preventive of discase, when the animal does not come in contact with nostril of the diseased Horse.

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are a sure preventive and cure for diseases so

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Mix in corn meal. ALSO-Mix with the water
they drink. Feed it to your Stock and they will
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May 16, 1867—1y

Alakany, N. Y

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MILLINERY GOODS,

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Housekeepers and all persons are respectfully invited to call. W. C. SAWYER & CO. buy for CASH and sell at the LOWEST market rates.
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T S. MCCLELLAN.

August 22, 1867-1y

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description, made express-ly for the winter trade, which for neatness and Including every style and

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CORNMAN & WORTHINGTON,

Quart of Linseed Oil. Mix and Drench.

READ THIS THROUGH!

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1868.

Medical.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

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Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

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In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic

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The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues.

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Constipation. Hatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sink-ing or Fluttering at the Pith

whether in the Stomach.
Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit
of the Stomach, Swimming of
the Head, Hurried or Difficult
Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart,
hoking or Suffocating Sensations when
in a Lying Posture, Dinness of Vision,
Dots or Webs before the Sight,
Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of the Sight,
Sun and
E yees, Pain in
the Side, Pain in
Limbs, etc.
Flushes of the Sight,
and Great Depression of Spirits.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundiee, Lyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Piarrhea, Discase of the Kidneys, and all Discases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines.

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A LARGE ADVANCE

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All Stages of Coughs and Colds,
Even First Stages of Graders and
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Inflamations,
Jaundice or
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Water,
&c. DRY GOODS was going to take place from the increase in the

alue of cotton and the stopping of many eastern tills during the depression of trade,

W. C. SAWYER & CO.,

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, CARPETS, &C., &C., W. C. Sawyer & Co.,

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Irish Table Linens,

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terials, French and English Counterpanes, Blank

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BEST ENGLISH BRUSSELS,

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NEW CARPETS SELLING FOR LESS THAN FIRST COST

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DEBILITY. Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. Linen Table Cloths in patterns, Wool Table Covers, Piano Covers, Napkins, Crash and Towels Damask for Curtains and Lounges, Curtain Machille Engage and English County Services

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WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of They will one every case of MARAS VC -

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writer Plandelphia, March 16, 1867. "I flad 'Hoofland's agond tonic, useful discusses of the discussion to t

GEO, W. WOODWARD.

Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Coart in Pennsylvania. Priladembro, April 28, 1806

"I consider 'Booffand's German Bitters' a caluable adstructure are of attacks of Indigosition or Dyspenda can certify this from my experience of a Yours, with respect. JAMES THOMPSON."

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

J. H. KENNARD, From Rev. E. D. Fendall, I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege, to re-commend them as a most valuable tonle, to all who are suffiring from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL

CAUTION.

Hoofland's German Remedics are counterfeited. See that the signature of is on the wrapper All others are counterfeited. All others are counterfeited. All others are counterfeited. Trincipal College of the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street, CHARLES M. EVANS, German Druggist, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co. Pruggists and Dealers in Medicines.

NEW DRESS GOODS PRICES. for early spring trade,
BLACK'S ILK'S, all colors of fancy silks,
ALPACCAS, POPLINS, MOHAIRS, & DELAINES, All kinds of White Cambries, Swiss, Marsailles, Brilliants and other white goods, A large Hoofiand's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, 1 50 per bottle, or a half dozen for..... Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. NOTIONS. Jan, 1868,—1y

Poetical.

I am old and blind! HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

I am weak, yet strong, I murmur not that I no longer see; Poor, old, and helpless, I the more belong.

Hoofland's German Tonic O merciful one! When men are farthest, then Thouare most Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, When friends pass silent by, my weakness shun Thy charlot I hear.

As leaning toward me, and its holy light The Great Remedies for all Diseases

On my betwee these of the purpose clearly shown;
My vision Then hast dimmed that I may see Thyself, Thyself alone.

DIGESTIVE ORGANS. I have naught to fear; eath it I am almost sacred; here Hoofland's German Bitters Can come no evil thing.

is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herbe and Barks, tracts) of Roots, therbe oneen the highest concentrated, and entirely for the Methodic of any Visions come and go:

> It is nothing now When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes. When-nirs from Paradise refresh my brow,

Roll in upon my spirits ; strains sublim

Miscellaneous.

most always are when footing out for "some one to caress."

Mrs. A. for a brief time seemed the realization of my dreams, but I soon discovered her heart was as false as her hair, and her mind as shallow as her eyes.

Mrs. B. next attracted my attention, but she proved vain, insincere and superficial.

rent of our united loves w

female fate."

True, she was draped in the costliest fabrics—diamonds glittered on her laper fingers, on her slender wrists and in her much curled hair. But in her large, and grey eyes I read her weariness of all this tinsel and show, and her calm, silent, reserved behavior told of her dislike to the scenes of so-called mirth.

I knew that she thought the golden manners of time too precious to be wastered.

"I have to prepare for a fashionable welding."

We found no opportunity of talking that evening, for supper was announced. It fell to my Charles' lot to lead Mrs. W. (you see I had jumped to the other end of the alphabet) to supper, and as they passed me I caught the words:

"What a sweet little creature your wife ls; I am positively in love with her."

triend.
That night, or rather next morning, as I stood in my own room, wearily disentangling the flowers from my hair, I remarked to him:
"Isn't she lovely?"
"The which he remarked to me." Not

her."
"Better let her alone," muttered he.
Here the argument ended, for he had mere the argument ended, for he had allen asleep.

But the more I thought about her, the

sometimes) Eva Theresa became my intimate friend.

Oh, how we loved each other. She was never happy away from me. I was never happy away from her. Morn, noon and dewy eve we were together. I read her the little effusions of my muse, and she read me the great effusions of her muse. Our life was delicious.

Sometimes, I must admit, her conduct seemed strange to me. As, for instance, when she refused a few cents to a wound ad saidite saving, with a tear in her eye,

that Mr. W. objected to give money to beggars, and the next moment expended a dollar on confectionery—or when she flourished three or four hundred dollars in crisp, bank notes regretting, with a sigh, that she was obliged to spend them all on herself, but she had promised Mr. W. to do so, or when she requested me to be sure and bring my own needles and thread, when I proposed to visit her with my sawing.

my sewing.

As 1 remarked before, these things somewhat confused me, for I could not for the life of me understand how Mr.W. could discover whether the dollar was given to the soldier, or paid to the confec-tioner, or how he was to find out if a few dollars out of the three or four hundred were spent for somebody beside Eva The-resa, or most puzzling of all, what could be know about my needles and thread? "Ah, he is such a man tyrant?" used to he know about my needles and thread?

"Ah, he is such a man tyrant," used to be my final conclusion, "that poor, dear Eva Theresa is in mortal dread of him, and imagines he is quite ubiquitous."—And yet the monster seemed a good sort of monster—that is, to Eva Theresa. He brought her constantly the richest gifts. Every day she received from him delicious fruits and lovely flowers. He surrounded her with books, pictures, and all sorts of elegant things. Her diamonds were the most costly, hor dresses the most gorgeous of any in our circles.

"But what are diamonds to a starved spirit, or velvet robes to a thirsty heart?" asked Eva Theresa; "my tyrant wills

apirit, or velvet robes to a thirsty heart?"
asked Eva Theresa; "my tyrant wills
that I should deck myself gayly, and I
obey him; but these rich habitments
bring no relief to an anguishing soul."
I noticed, however, on several occasions, and it struck me as being rather
odd at the time, that Eva Theresa addressed her "tyrant" as "my beloved," or
"my heart's treasure."
Well, our friendship progressed. We

Well, our friendship progressed. We

Well, our friendship progressed. We read together, sewed together (when I brought my own needle and thread,) rode together (when I paid for the carriage), and walked together ad libitum.

My husband, to my great delight, began to find pleasure in her company, and she, though she detested men, ("unfeeling, selfish brutes," she called them), through my influence at last confessed that Charles was an exception to the general rule.

that Charles was an exception to the general rule.

She spent long evenings with us, and he took her home. Sometimes I offered to accompany them, but dear, thoughtful Eva Theresa would say, "positively, I shan't stay here again, if I am to drag you, you little delicate creature, out of the house at this time of night. Much as I would love to have you with me, dear, I know that it is better for you to remain at home." And she would arrange the sofa pillows for me, insist upon my lying down, kiss me tenderly, and then walk off with my husband.

It was fifteen minutes' walk to Eva Theresa's residence. I couldn't help noticing that the blue-eyed-one never returned under an hour. "You must have walked very slowly," said I, one moonlight night, when he had been gone an hour and a half. "You begin to like Eva Theresa very much?"

"I find her interesting—as a study," he answered with a smile. Charles is a great admirer of Thackery.

It happened that after my friendship for Eva Therasa had lasted about a year, I fell ill.

Then the devotions of my intimate

Then the devotions of my intimate friend would have touched the heart or but she proved vain, insincere and superficial.

Mrs. E. could talk of nothing but the fashions, and Mrs. H. of nothing but the men. I wanted a true, sensible, poetical soul. I jingled rhymes a little myself.— With a fellow-jingler, how harmoniously life would glide on.

I took very little interest in the eat of a sleeve, or the set of a what d'ye-callem. My friend must also be one who took no interest in the set of what-d'ye callems, but whose thoughts soared far above the petty trifles which absorb most women's time. a stone-that is if a stone could be found

one bright June morning I felt better.

At last I found her—" Eureka," I said or or words to that effect.

It was at one of Mrs. E.'s parties. When she entered the room I felt—" this is my female fate."

True, she was draped in the costliest factly, she was draped in the costliest factly and, best of all my husband sat beside me, holding my hand in his, and febries—diamonds glittered on her taper was the principal health to his dear wife

ding."
"I don't want to go one bit," with a childish pout, "but Mr. W. insists upon it. So good-by, dear, I am so glad you are so much better. I will see you again to-morrow." As she torned away she held out her hand to Charles. He extended his but by word prischerate the proper

June suname and nowers," and I slowly unfolded it.

This was the poem:

"Will you again refuse to meet me?
Once more I throw to the wind my womanly pride and entreat you. Charles, I love you; oh! so much better than that I do not ask you to forsake her, kind Eva Theresa; I let her dream on, but let me love you too. Meet me this afternoon (at the fashiomable wedding?) She is well enough to be left alone—I have so much to say to you. Oh that I could melt that ley heart. Your indifference drives me almost mad.

"I pray you be generous for once, and

ley heart. Your indifference drives me almost mad.

"I pray you be generous for once, and grant me the interview I crave. E. T."

My most intimate friend! My dreamy, sensitive, poetical Eva Theresa!

My sight became clear. I saw her as she was—cruel, mean, setfish and artfel. I handed "the poem" to my husband.
"Never let that woman enter my doors again," exletaimed I, with vehenence.

"Certainly not, if you don't wish to have her here," replied he, calmly.
"And you?" asked I, eagerly.
"My little one," with a smile, "from this moment I lorget that we ever knew her."

Since then I have had no intimate lady

mes Grant's father tells the Ledger that

Ego" "Katy, have you laid the table-cloth and plates yet?" "An' sure I-have, mem,—everything but the eggs; and isn't that Biddy's work, surely?"

hear" A Small lad, hearing his mother remark that she was fond of music, exclaimed. "Then why don't you get me a drum?"

Rates for Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS WIll be inserted at Ten Centa per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each sub-sequent insertion. Quar-terly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements inseried at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the Casii. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CREULARS, and every other description of Joh and CARD Printing executed in the neatest style, at low prices.

New York, Midnight (In haste.)
To Congress,—A man was seen about four o'clock this afternoon purchasing a jack-kuife in a hardware store in the Bowery. A detective traced the fellow to the Jersey City ferry, where, not having three cents about him to pay his ferringe, and the ferry-master who is no doubt a copperhead and a sympathizer with Johnson, refusing to recognize his authority, the officer was obliged to give up the pursuit. This man is supposed to be on his way to Washington for the purpose of assassinating Congress. Look out for him he wears an overcoat and side whiskers, and his boots are rights and lefts.

J. A. K., A. S. S.

J. A. K., A. S. S. —Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Beyond the Missouri, in the wilderness, is an Indian village, forty-eight hours from Chicago. It is 'as rude and old world-like as Longfellow's "forest primeval." It might have been described by the old French inthers two centuries ago, just as you see it, or the illustrous "native of Genoa," or anybody this side of the deluge of Deucallion. It as much a stereotype, that village, is, as a flock of amakeat houses, which it very much resembles. Your ride through this billowy country afready seemed with deep "runs" freekled like a face with yellow flowers. You begin to find out, now it is wanting, how much company a fence may be, running along beside you post haste as you go, how much of their pictorial beauty the "pastures green" owe to flock and herd, and how a little sprinkting of Indians in such a scene seems to date the landscape back to the days of Leatherstocking, Hawkeye, and Pathfinder; and you feel as if one of the old almanaes in which the s's were all I's would answer as well as any.

But two siens of civilization appear. Beyond the Missouri, in the wilderness, I have seen both.
They are both confident and cheerful.
Secretary Stanton is in a state of siege.
The operations are conducted by General Thomas, who threatens to move on his works with a quo warranto.
Stanton sits in his office night and day with a revolver in each hand, a bull dog under his chair, and a bottle of Bourbon on the table to keep his courage up.
He don't eat anything for fear of being poisoned.
He huan't sleat for a work

almanaes in which the s's were all 1's would answer as well as any.

But two signs of civilization appear, the trail beneath you that is flattened out into a wagon track, and the little patches of corn, shaped like an old maintoned harrow, that he about sunny sides of the hills, belittled to vulgar fractions of acres. These spots of earth have been gently irrigated by the squaws, and the maize has grown of itselfand amazingly tall. You are nearing the village. Points of all colors, poor enough to herd with Pharoah's kine in the lean year—for their masters have just returned from the buffalo hunt—are snooking around, dragging after them tong lariats of buffalo hides. Small pieces of bifurcated animal copper "all alive," but not big enough to say "how," are tottering about loose, the soul of a shiny black button in every eye. Fancy thirty muskrat houses removed out of the ranged in a circle, and magnified to a strict of the soul o He hasn't slept for a week.
Stanton's allies tried a diversion in his favor, and temporarily drove Thomas back on the Supreme Court. But the atof Sing Sing veterans. The Kings county Loyal League hasn't been heard from. Where's Bellows? damp Hollandie habitation to dry land, ranged in a circle, and magnified to a neight of twelve or thirteen feet at the top of the arch, and with a circumference, some of them, of forty. Cut a door in the side and boild a narrow hall of approach. Pierce a whole in the top for a light to go in and the smoke to go out.—Set weeds and flowers to growing upon these homely domes. Lay lazy Indians at length upon the sunny sides of all of them, and you have the picture of an Indian Summer village.

Coming nearer you discover lurking paths running in every direction among the tall weeds. Squaws and children are constantly entering and emerging by the little hall door, like the bees of an old straw hive on a pleasant day. The sun shines, and the tableaux are various and picturesque. Here two squaws, with

shines, and the tableaux are various and picturesque. Here two squaws, with knives of bone, are currying a buffalorobe on the wrong side, stretched upon four springy sticks thrust into the earth and holding it tense and level as a table. There a mother, with a round black head in her lap, is examining its contents, for the ideas of the urchin are pretty much all external and pediculous and can be caught with that toothed rage called a comb. Yonder an old grandma with gray hairs sits upon the ground, clasping her knees with both hands, and swinging to and fro, for all the world like my hady in her rocking-chair. Here a group of boys are shooting at wild thistle heads with bow and arrow. The explosive merriment of the white and black

plosive merriment of the white and black races is wanting.

They laugh inwardly and silently, the smoky faces just brightening up with a show of teeth at a good shot, and that is all. But the girls have a Thad. Stevens is still very feeble.
He has to be supported by a chair when he sits down.
He is not able to hold his head up.
Still he works night and day at the article of impeachment.
A few of them have leaked out through the key hole.
Andy Johnson is to be impeached on the following charges. he key hole.

Andy Johnson is to be impended on the following charges,

For being Andy Johnson.

wigwam. Round a little kettle ridden fire a group

The key belt.

Andy Johnson is to be imprached on the following thy Johnson is to be imprached on the following thy Johnson is to be improved the first of the property of the following the Johnson is a group for an obsoliced document, known as the constitution of the United States.

For aggravating Congress by referring to an obsoliced man.

For asserting that a white man is as good as a colored man.

For asserting that a white man is as good as a colored man.

It is right to exercise powers conferred upon the following the property of the first tion.

For violating the law against cruelty on the first of the Warrollite.

For violating the law against cruelty of the first of the Warrollite.

For violating the law against cruelty of the first of the Warrollite.

For violating the law against cruelty of the first of the Warrollite of the Warrollite

Thy glorious face lines in upon my lonely dwelling place, And there is no more night

This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing:

O! I seem to stand rembling where foot of mortal ne'er hath been, Vrapped in the radiance of that sinless land Which eye hath never seen.

Shapes of resplendent beauty round me thro From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song,

I feel the stirrings of a gift divine; Within my bosom glows unearthly fire, Lit by no skill of taine.

MY INTIMATE PRIEND.

For years I had longed for an intimate lady friend. Not that I was an unloving wife or had an unloving husband, but there are a thousand things interesting to women, which one does not want to talk about to one's lege lord, even though he be the light of one's eyes and the star of one's existence.

So, as I said before, I longed for a lady friend, and being very hard to suit, I longed a long time before I found the right one. Of course I was the victim of several mistakes before "my affinity" really smiled upon me, just as the men almost always are when looking out for "some one to love—some one to caress."

moments of time too precious to be wasted in such frivolities. ed in such frivolities.

In the proud yet humiliated glance she cast upon her husband, I read the glory of another heart offered at an unworthy shrine—another bright spirit-bound to one of the earth, earthy. (She told me afterward that all these suppositions were

We found no opportunity of talking

Rapture! my affection was returned.— The patient search of years was rewarded. I had found at last my intimate

Upon which he remarked to me, " Not opon when he tendaded to he, was at all."

"Oh, my dearest," continued I, between two yawns, which I could not repress, "I am sure you are mistaken. In her face I find intellect, sensibility, deep feeling and postury." "And I find," returned the disagreeable thing, "selfishness, artfulness, smartness and no poetry."

"Charles," said I, with dignity, "I love

But the more I thought about her, the more I was resolved not to let her alone. Poor, suffering thing—chained to that worldly creature, dragged about by him from party to party, decked in finery—loaded with jewels, and all to do him honor. A poetess. How I should like to read her poems—heart-breaking thing, no doubt, (they were; she showed some to me after we had communed about a month, and one in which she spoke of "loathing her chains, yet hugging them, too," brought tears to my eyes.)

And so, in spite of Charles' advice to the contrary, (men are so disagreeable the contrary, (men are so disagreeablesometimes) Eva Theresa became my in

ed soldier, saying, with a tear in her eye,

Where's Bellows?
So far, I am the only fighting representative of Kings county on hand.
I reminded Ben. Wade of this, so that if a new deal takes place the fellows who staid at home in the hour of peril can't ome here and claim collectorships. come here and claim collectorships.

Saw Grant yesterday.

He is as communicative as ever.

He said he had read my epistle on horses, and he cut it out of the Eagle and pasted it in his hat for reference.

He thinks that I don't understand rats quite so well. Said he had some experience with rats, and he cleared out a whole swarm of them that were feeding at the public crib when he was ad inter-

above the petty trifles which absorb most women's time.

I wore my own hair, teeth, complexion and eyebrows. I gloried in the consciousness that though poor, they were mine own.

Should she, the fair unknown, also wear her own hair, teeth, complexion and eyebrows, my cup of bliss would indeed be full. Owing nothing to art, and still less to artfufness, how sweet the current of our united loves would flow.

There was one hallucination on her part, however, which sick as I was, I strongly objected to. She insisted at all times that I needed sleep, and stealing from the room on tip-toe, would beckon to my busband to follow, so that I might be left to perfect quiet. Now "perfect quiet" was just what I didn't want. I wanted to be amused, and I must confess that I shed a few tears cach time they left me atone.

One bright June morning I felt better.

afterward that all these suppositions were perfectly correct.)

That evening when we were introduced to each other, she remarked, in a sweet, lisping voice, "I hear that you are a poetess—the only one I have met in this weary, selfish, fashionable circle—And why do you come here?" with a bright, inquiring smile.

"Principally to make fun of the company," I confessed, "and you, our hostess tells me, also court the muse?"

"Oh!" with a shrug of her satin-covered shoulders. "My husband wishes me to come."

trant's father tells the Leager that Ulysses onen worked for four years on a farm given him by his wife's father, and at the end of the time was poorer than when he began. Uncle Sam's farm does not need that treatment.

A sherwd landlord in England hangs out a sign with the inscription, "Good beer, sold here, but don't take my word for it."

By a fashionable young married young—The latest thing out—My hus-

REF A serious question whether No-body's Daughter can be considered as be-longing to the legitimate drama.

Dear Eagle:
Perhaps you will be surprised to hear that I am here. I kept it quiet and requested the correspondents not to mention my arrival, for fear of agitating the country too much.

As soon as the news of impeachment was flashed over the astonished country, I made up my mind, packed my valise, took an affectionate leave of Mrs. O'Lanus and the children, and started for Washington. Washington.
The situation at the National Capitol s exciting.

Everybody feels that the crisis which

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n Washington-Latest Intelligence the Capitol-About Impeachment-lege of Sianton-An Interview with -The Articles of Impeachment-Con-ound Runors-Kennedy's Last.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1867.

CORRY O'LANUS' EPISILE.

was expected to arrive, but was frequently postpoued, has finally arrived.
Alabama claims and the Alabama elec-

ion are both forgotten. The rights of naturalized citizens abroad

IMPEACHMENT. Office-seekers who come to Washington don't know whether to go to Andy Johnson or Ben. Wade.

mosphere of a court room being unhealthy to Radicals they had to fall back. Thom-as rallied and Stanton is as loosely in-

vested as ever.

Congress is being backed up on all

the militia who stuck so bravely to Penn-

sylvania when their services were want-ed in Maryland. Governor Fenton has offered to send on his "pardon brigade"

it the public crib when he was ad inter-

des. Besides the offer of Governor Genry of

All thoughts are turned on

I have seen both

DEAR EAGLE:

INDIAN LIFE ON THE PRAIRIES. The rights of naturalized citizens abroad are suspended, and England might hang George Francis Train, and nobody, except possibly Train himself, would feel any concern about it.

The change in the British Ministry, and the removal of the Cunard steamers from Boston, are events that excite no interest now.

whole swarm of them that were feeding at the public crib when he was ad interim in the War Department.

"Yes, General," said I, "but you let in the biggest and dirtiest rat of the tribe when you went out? But I guess we will trap him yet, and cut off his official tail close up to his ears? What is your opinion on that point?

"Refere you write that article you promised, on pups," responded the General, "if you call on me I think I can give you a few points. I know something about pups, particularly Marshall Brown's slut's pups."

Our conversation was here interrupted by a chap connected with a New York sensation weekly, who wanted the General to give him the address of his grandmother, as he wanted to try and engage the old lady to write up family reminiscences for the paper.

The Impeachment Committee of the House sit with closed doors,—on account of the coolness of the wenther.

Thad. Stevens is still very feeble.

He has to be supported by a chair when be sits down.