The American Volunteer.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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Nov. 14, 1807.

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Dec. 1. 1866 INITED STATES CLAIM

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Hanover Street, Carlisle, Cumberland county,

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in all its various branches, carried on, and Beaureaus, Secretaries, Work-stands, Partor Ware,
Upholstered Chairs, Sonas, Pier, Side and Centre
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His workmen are men of experience, his material the best, and his work made in the latest
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He invites all to give him a cull before purchasting elsewhere. For the liberal pationage heretofire extended to him he feels Indebted to his
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Dec. 1, 1865. Hanover Street, Carlisie, Cumberland county, Itanover Street, Carlisie, Cumberland county, Philosophys Soundies, Back Pay, &c., promptly collected.
Applications by mail, will receive immediate riphonous items of the selling or rent-furficular attention given to the selling or rent-ing of teal Estate, in town or country. In all let-ers of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp. July 11, 1807—tf

MEDICAL.—Dr. W. D. HALL, A Homosopathic Physician, and his wife, Dr. Mary Hall, an Electrician, have located permanently on South Hanover street, in this place.—They come highly recommended by gentlemen prominent in the profession, and we bespeak for them a liberal share of public patronage. R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-

Mais and Caps.

TRESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES

HATS AND CAPS. The subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North Hanover Street, a few doors North of the Carliste Deposit Bank, one of the lurgest and best Stocks of HAPS and CAPS over offered in Carliste, Silk Hats, Cassimere of rail styles and qualities, stiff Brims, different colors, and every descrip-tion of Soft Hats now made to order, all warrant-ed to give satisfaction.

BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, FANCY DO.

I have also added to my Stock, notions of different kinds consisting of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS,

LAD...
Neck Ties,
Collars,
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Sewing Silk, es, Threud, Umbrellas, &c. PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. Give me a call, and examine my stock as I feel onfident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

HATSAND CARS. Hats, Caps, and a great deal more, Kept for sale at Boas' Store, Wool and Fur, both coarse and fine, Silk and Brush hats in his line. Beaver, Nutra, large and small, Hats to fit and suit you all, Only call and let him try, Though you should not wish to buy. Gladly he will show you round, Through his hats till one is found, To suit your taste, and it you well, Then kindly all your neighbors tell. What hats you saw at Boas' store,
He keeps at corner number four,
In North Hanover street Carlisle,
Where you can find him all the while, Ready to sell to great and small, Doctors, Lawyers, Preachers, all Students, Merchants, Farmers too, And please, kind friends, likewise to you.

He keeps constantly on hand a large assort-nent of Hats, latest styles of Silks, soft and stiff He Reops constantly on maintaine and settly ment of Hats, latest styles of Gille and gents, trunks, Valises, travelling Bogs, Leather Satchels, and a fine lot of Indies old are and gents, Also gents Furnishing Goods, such as Collars, Shirts, Hosselve and carefully selected assortment of indies Furs, also Indies Fur Hoods and Furflements, and a regular line of gents, fur Caps, Mullers and Gloves.

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The highest cash prices pald for shipping Furs, such as a Muskrat, Mink, Fox, Raccoon and all other for skins.

Oct 8 1886—fin.

HATS AND CAPS! DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP?

IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO, NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET. Where can be seen the finest assortment of HATS AND CAPS

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TOBACCO AND CIGARS always on hand. He desires to call the attention of persons who have

COUNTRY FURS to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the dive him a call, at the above number, his old tand, as he feels confident of giving entire satis-

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BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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NEW FURNITURE

for the Holidays, comprising Camp Stools, ges, Centre Tables, king Chairs, Dining Tables, say Chairs, Card Tables.

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FURNITURE, .

of the Latest Styles. .

BEDSTEADS AND MATTRESSES,

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in great variety.

Particular attention given to Funerals, Order from town and country attended to promptly and on reasonable terms, Dec. 43, 1866—17

CABINET WARE HOUSE.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generality, that he still continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wait upon costomers either by so by night, dend plant and continues the business of by night, dend plant and ornamental. He has constantly on hand Fisk's Patent Metalle Burial Case, of which he has been appointed the sole agent. This case is recommended as superior to any of the kind now in use, it being perfectly air tight.

He has also furnished himself with a new Rosewood Hearses and gentle horses, with which he will attend funerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is owell's Syring Mathras, the best and cheapest bed n use, the exclusive right of which I have a, and will be kept constantly on hand.

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THE EAST INDIA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S OFFICE,

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The Chinese Government having (through the Hon, Anson Burlingame) conceided to this Company the privilege of connecting the great seaports of the Emplie by submarine electric telegraph cable, we propose commencing operations in China, and laying down aline of nine hundred miles at once, between the following ports, viz:

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Shares can be obtained in Carlisle, Pa., by application to J. P. HANSLER, Cashier Carlisle Deposit Bank, who is authorized to receive subscriptions, and can give all necessary information on the subject.

Oct. J. 1893.—om

SALE OF CARRIAGES, &c.—We, the undersigned, have now on hand, and offer for sale at a bargain, a great variety of

CARRIAGES,

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SECOND HAND CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES, which we offer very cheap. Everything in our line made to order

ATSHORTNOTICE,

and warranted to give satisfaction. We employ in every branch none but the best workmen.— Particular attention paid to

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Erectric

Secretaries.

B. EWING,

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.

Medical.

Stobes, Tinware, &c. A LL HAIL! ALL HAIL!! THE GLORY OF THE NIGHT IS THE

MORNING GLORY STOVE. THE GREATEST STOVE FOR 1868. Walker & Claudy having just returned from New York and Philadelphia, where they have ourchased the largest, latest and best assort-PARLOR,

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES NO. 18 WEST MAIN STREET, where they will always be pleased to see their old friends and many new ones, call and exam THE GREAT MORNING GLORY PARLOR STOVE AND HEATER.

THE CELEBRATED REGULATOR ROTARY TOP COOKING STOVE, THE BIST IN THE WORLD. THE MORNING GLORY is the most perfect parlor stove in use anywhere or everywhere. It is a base furner, and one fit will last aid winter. It has mice doors all aroam and is as bright and cheerful as an open gate. We respectfully refer to the following persons from among hundreds of others who have used it, at to its merits:

James B. Wenkley, feev. J. Roas, W. B. Mullin, Webert & Derland, Geo. Weise, David Rhonds, Levi Trego, Samuel Greason, Wenkley & Sudler, L. T. Greenfield, Samuel H. Gould, Jason W. Euy, Thos. Lee, Peter Spaller, U. G. Gebratth, (Hon. J. Stuart, Edward Fury, Serg't Irvin, Col. A. Noble, Mr. Mansifeld, Suo't, Mt. Holly Paper Mill Co. Sam'l Kempton,

Thos, Chamberlin, John Stuart, John T. Green, Henry L. Burkholder, Richard Woods, I. S. Woods, Maj. Woods, We have also a ve., of the very best, namely:

NOBLE COOK, (Gas Burner,)
('OMBINATION, (Gas Burner,)
WM. PENN,
EUNEKA,
WABASH,
ELECTRIC, ind NIAGRA, all of which have given great sat saction to the purchasers. We have also

TIN AND OTHER WARES. of our own manufacture. TIN AND SHEET IRON, of all kinds constantly on hand. SPOUTING, ROOFING & JOBBING of all kinds done on short notice and substantially. In conclusion we invite our friends to call and examine our goods and save at least twen

WALKER & CLAUDY, NO, 18 WEST MAIN STREET, CARLISLE, PA.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH STOVES, TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, which he feels assured will give satisfaction in both quality and price.

In the stove line he would call especial atten-tion to the "EMPIRE" Gas burner and parlor licater.



It is a Perpetual Base Burning Stove. The Furnace will heat an upper and lower room perfectly, and is guaranteed to be perfectly free from exposion of gas. It has no briek to be replaced every year. It is so constructed that its rays of heat are deflected to the floor, warming the feet instead of the face. It is a gas consumer, and is perfectly clear from dust. Its ventilation is complete, and the burning gas and ignited coals shine out through the Mica Windows, giving the brightness and eneer of an open fire. Call and see it.

PARLOR STOVES,

and a large stock of Cook Stoves, consisting of the Nimrod, Ningara, Tronsides, Quaker City, Farmer, and a variety of others, all of which are war-ranted to be best class Stoves and to give entire satisfaction.

and the variety of the class Stoves and to give entire satisfaction.

Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, made of the very best material, and all other things necessary for housekeepers in his line of business kept constantly on hand.

His expenses are trifling, compared with others, as he defles competition, and would ask those desiring anything in his line of business, to ascertain prices elsewhere, and then give him action and the can sell and satisfy themsalves that he can sell better articles for less money than any other establishment in the county. His motto is, Quick Sales and Small Profits, Old metal taken in exchange.

1835. ESTABLISHED 1835. Neglect a Cold and Breed Consumption!

SELLERS' IMPERIAL COUCH SYRUP.

Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, In-iluenza, Tickilng in the Throat, Coughs, Colds, &c., are the victims of its wonderful power.

Most of the mixtures sold for coughs are composed of spirituous and inflamatory articles, which while they give little relief, really larm. The Imperial Cough Syrup contains no spirituous ingredient whatever, and may be used in all cases with beneficial effect. Read the Testimony of those who have tried it.

R. E. SELLERS, Dear Sir-I have used Dr. Sel-lers' Imperial Cough Syrup considerably for the last year, and believe it to be the best article of the kind in use, and fully equal to its recommen-dations. W. B. LinColn, M. D.

JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN, Phila. . HAVERSTICK BROS., Carlisle, Sep. 21, 1868,-1y

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—The undersigned having followed the business of Posting Bills &c., for at least thirty years, takes this accasion to inform the citzens of Carlisle, that he is at all times prepar-ed to attend this department on the shortest notice. He can be found at all times when not professionally engaged, at the hotel of George Wetzel.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Great Remedies for all Diseases

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS..

Hoofland's German Bitters

be composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medled), termed. Ex.

How wand Barks, making a proparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free from Alcoholic and mixture of any HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Saula Crus Rum, Orange, etc. making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholis HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO

Hoofland's German Bitters.



These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Durrhea, Disease of the Ridneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or languages. DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever;
PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM,
anduced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc.
The is no medicine extant equal to these remedies
in such severe. A tone and vigor is imparted to the
ened, food is enjoyed.

Applied to Strength
is practiced to the
ened, food is enjoyed.

In purified, the complex on the control of the severe to the checks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Persons Advanced in Life, and feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant lile, will find in the use of this BiTTERS, or the TONIC, an elizir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardy or more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining veers.

NOTICE.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: "I find 'Hoodand's good tonic, useful discentee creates, and cases of debility, and ulon in the system." Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1868.

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect, From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D.,

Paster of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Patter of the Tritla Haptis Cutters, ranacepose.

Dr. Jackson-Dear is! I have been frequently requested to connect my mane with recommendations of different kinds of moticine, but regarding the practice as out of my an interest of the properties of the properties. In some cases it may fail; but usually to do the total the properties. In some cases it may fail; but usually to the total properties. In some cases it may fail; but usually to the total properties. In some cases it may fail; but usually to the total properties.

Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia E. D. FENDALL.

CAUTION.

Hoofiand's German Remedies are counterfeited. See that the signature of C. M. JACKSON has been seen that the signature of C. M. JACKSON is the seen that the signature of C. M. JACKSON is the signature of C. M. CHARLES M. EVANS,

Do not force to examine well the article you

Jan. 1888.--1y

Poetical.

THE CHILDREN. BY CHARLES DICKENS.

Whom the lessons and tasks are all cade When the lessons and tasks are ail caded. And the school for the day Is dismissed. And the little ones gather around mey. To bid me good night and be kissed. Of the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace: Only the smiles that are halos of heaven, Shedding sunsiding of love on my face.

And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of my childhood too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember, While it wakes to the pulse of the past Ere the world and its wickedness made in A partner of sorrow and sin; When the glory of God was about me, 'And the glory of gladness within.

)! my heart grows weak as a woman's And the fountains of feeling will flow And the fountains of feeling will how,
When I think of the paths steep and stony,
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
Of the mountain of sin hanging o'er them,
Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild;
Of there's nothing on earth half so holy
As the innocent heart of a child!

They are the idois of hearts and of households; They are the angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still steeps in their tresses; His glory still gleams in their eyes. Of those truants from home and from heaven, They have made me more manly and mild! And I know now how Jesus could liken The Kingdom of God to a child. ask not a life for the dear ones,

All radiant as others have done Att radiant as others inve done;
But that life may have just enough shadow
To temper the glare of the sun;
I would pray God to guard them from evil,
But my prayer would bound back to myself,
Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner,
But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended,
I have banished the rule and the rod; have taught them the goodness of knowledge They have taught me the goodness of God; ly heart is a dungeon of darkness, Where I shut them from breaking a rule: dy frown is sufficient correction; My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autumn I shail leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how shail I sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door! I shall miss the "good-nights" and the kiss Ail the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every in rining to me.

Their song in the school e ad the street I shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their delicate teet, When the lessons are all ended, And beath says, "The school is dismiss May the little ones gather around me, To bid me good-night and be kissed.

Miscellaneous.

"Shall you take the house, Herbert?"
The question was asked by a gentle, delicate-looking woman, whose auxious eyes were fixed on the face of the man before her with an asking, earnest gaze.

"I don't think I shall, Dotty," was his quick reply. "Too expensive, my darling; a thousand dollars a year. You are disappointed," he added, as her white hand fell from his arm.

"O, so much!" was the reply, in a low, painted tone. "I had set my heart upon it."

"Now, Partie to Partie to

"O, it's no matter—don't mind me," she said, in the same low, quiet tones,
"I can't help being a little foolish about
it. I was willing to give up a great
many things, if we could get it—go
without new dresses, and the set of silwithout new dresses, and the set of silbut, as good luck will have it, the Judge

perfect filte flather. But, then, rainer to offine for us, Dotty. By-and-by, when I get a few thousands ahead, why I shan't mind."

"No, but we shall never see another house so completely to my mind."
Young Rutherford threw back his head and laughed
"I couldn't help it, Dotty dear. If you could see your raeful face as you said that!"
"Of course, you laughed at me-you always do," she retorted, a spark of an ger in her soft blue eyes. "You can always do as you like; I must wait your pleasure."

"Now, Dotty, that's not fair," he said, seriously. "You must see that I study your comfort and happiness much more than I do my own. Why darling, you are the pride and glory of my life, and we have been very happy in this pleasant house. We have money enough to spend on our simple pleasures, and to gratify Dol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we want to gratify Dol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we want to thange and take on care and anxiety?"

"I don't see, Herbert, that a few hundred dollars more ought to signify," ""

"And you know I have been so used to a handsome home."

Herbert winced.

"The rooms are very mech larger than these, Dotty."

"And we have a great deal too much for interface than here, Dotty."

"And we have a great deal too much for the parlor and see that beautiful Steinway that uncle gave me, without feeling mortified. It is absolutely almost as large as the room."

"Nou promised me that, you know?"

"Con promised me that, you know?"

"The your comfort and lappiness much more than the pride and glory of my life, and we have a great deal too mach gratify bol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we want to gratify bol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we want to gratify bol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we want to gratify bol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we want to gratify bol-the-less in her little fairy cradle here. Why should we have a great deal too make the pride and gratify bol

feeling mortified. It is absolutely almost as large as the room."

"New carpets, Dotty."

"Only for the parlor; and I do think we might have one handsome carpet.—You promised me that, you know."

"Have you kept the key of the house?"

"Yes." She looked up quickly, her countenance changed, the sweet blue eyes all the brighter for the vanished shower. "Will you go and look at it?"

"There's no harm in that, I suppose," he said, with a long sigh, as he lifted himself wearily like a tired man. Dotty hurried for her bonnet and shawl, set the good, plain little nurse to watch the baby, and tripped a square off at the side of her husband, like one walking on air.

"Steph a beautiful graden !" she said. on air. "Such a beautiful garden!" she said,

"Such a beautiful garden!" she said, delightedly, as they gained the place.
"To keep in order," he responded.
"O, Herbert, don't think so much of dollars and cents. You will grow miserly. I can save enough out of the housekeeping to pay for it thrice over. There! isn't this lovely?"

Herbert thought it was, as the two stood together in the spacious purlor. The four French windows led upon the balcony. The design of the chandalier was exquisite; the freshness and heauty of the decorations could not fail lier was exquisite; the freshness and beauty of the decorations could not fail to please a man of refined taste.

"Ah! but so dear!" he ejaculated, as they entered room after room to find in each some new and convenient feature.
"I suppose I could take it," he said, "if I saw fit to help Lawson,"

"In what way?"

"In what way?"

and I look over these ejectment papers together?"

The Judge smiled slyly; he had an idea as to what the other letter contained. Every one in town knew how hopelessly Mr. Harry Grover was in love with pretty Ariel Browne. Judge Cornell had been young himself not many years ago.

reasoning. If you think it would add to your happiness, I will close in with his offer at once. But I shall never be at home till nine, perhaps later. Fare-well our cosy chats and pleasant read-

But, Herbert, I have Pet, and nine is not so very late; we might sit up a little longer. Besides, I could pass the time agreeably with books and music!" she did not see the look of sadness that clouded his face as she said this—that deepened almost into anguish before she didneyd toward him. It burt foro she glanced toward him. It hurt him to the heart to have her acquiesce so readily. Could he have done so?— No, not for all the houses and land in

The place was taken. It cost money to move, money for carpets, money for some extra furniture, but Doty's pleasure was contagious. Herbert tried to persuade himself that he had done a persuade himself that he had done a good thing, and for a few weeks they were happy. Everybody admired their choice, complimented their taste, culogized the grounds which Herbert had put in fine order. But the overwork soon told on the strength of the young man. It was warm weather; unforseen changes occurred; his business went behind hand a little; he missed the gentle stimulus of his happy home evenings; he grew pale and careworn in his efforts to keep straight with the world.

the missive with a resolute hand, and read:

"My DEAR MISS BROWNE: ["Rather cold beginning!" she pouted.] I must beg to decline all further negotiations with you. As you cannot for a moment seriously suppose I care to possess anything so utterly worn down and good for nothing, it is useless to waste either of our time in any more preliminaries. There came a time when for weeks his foot never pressed the threshold of his handsome new house; when poor Dotty, white and frightened, sat in the darkened room and listened to his incolerent words—always toward and of to you the papers you so unnecessarily took the trouble to send me.
"Yours, very truly,
"H. GROVER." "Yours, Very truly,
"H. GROVER."

Ariel threw down the note and burst into tears.
"The cold hearted, presumptuous villain!"she sobbed. "Papers, indeed! I suppose he means the note I wrote him about the pic-nic. Oh! how foolish I have been, how absurd, and I am rightly punished for my folly!"
But still Ariel wept on; when a girl of eighteen has built up a glittering castle in the air, whose foundation is inher own heart, she cannot see it dashed ruthlessly into ruins without a few matural tears.

Meanwhile, Miss Experience Browne, atta fifty well ripened autumns, was reading with no little astonishment, the letter which Bridget's enemy, the postboy, had brought for her.
"U—pon my word!" exclaimed Miss Experience, slowly and emphatically. "The impertiment young fortune-hunting humbug! Does he suppose I am a born fool to swallow such a pack of sentimental flattery as this? "Lovely eyes—dimples!" If he'd have said spectacles and wrinkles he'd have been considerably nearer right. No, you don't, my fellow—no—you—don't!—Experience Browne hasn't lived fifty-five years in the world to fall into such a trap as this at last. He'll call this afternoon to receive the answer that is to decide the current of his future life, will he? Well, let him call, I'll be ready for him, and I warrant me he won't be in a hurry to call again."

And Miss Experience chuckled to herself until all the false curls quivered as she folded the letter neatly, and put it back into its hurriedly-directed envelope.

"I never had an offer of marriage here. her: words of tenderness and beauty.-There came a time when she was borne shricking from that still chamber, because the gentle lips had stiffened to the semblance of marble, and the love and light had flown out of the stiff, glazed

cyes.

There, in that beautiful parlor—all darkened now, the strange aroma of fading blossoms telling of the tomb; the chilling silence and deathly pallor that seemed to change even the familiar furniture, striking upon the senses of the most indifferent—there lay the love of her youth, the husband of her choice, never to smile on her again, never to whisper the words that had made her heart leap with joy. How little she had dreamed of this! How all her reahad dreamed of this! How all her reasoning came echoing back—cold, cruel, heartless, it seemed. O, why did not her heart break and let her weary spirit fly to meet him, to beg him to forgive her? No, not yet; she was doomed ever to keep the recollection of that dim, darkened parlor before her mental vision—that haunted room. Never afterward could she think of it without a shudder; it was always present, always a warning to her against the pomps and vanities of the world. As time went on, the memory softened, its harsh dreariness melted away, and an angel seemed to fill its gloom with a softened light. Constant communing with the light. Constant communing with the dear one she had lost led her thoughts and affections up to the home he had entered. She lived for years, trained, their children to bless womanhood, and then gave herself up to deeds of mercy. Her heart was in heaven, and the haun-ted room had become to her like the recollection of a bower of beauty.

"I never had an offer of marriage hefore," she thought, viewing her autumnal countenance in the pier-glass, and adjusting the little puffs of ribbon in her cap-border, "and it does make one feel kind of queer! It's something to tell of, anyway. Bethuar Jones needn't go to saying now that I was an old maid because I had never had an offer. I just wonder what Ariel would say—I guess I won't tell her; she would only laugh at me."

Miss Experience drew herself up as grimly as if her spinal column were a bar of iron, that afternoon, when Bridget announced: Eleven o'clock-at least so said the Eleven o'clock—at least so shid the golden tide of sunshine, creeping over the velvety turf of the village green, and losing itself in the murmurous folinge of the big maple trees; and so said the little clock in Judge ('ornell's law the little clock in Judge Corner's hav office on the main street, speaking in a sharp, melodious chime. Harry Grover glanced quietly up at the uncompromising little dial as he entered the domain of "Coke upon Lyt-

sorting the papers over," said Harry, a little sleepishly, "and I've written two letters this morning."

"One to old Miss Experience Browne

one to oin ans Experience browne, about the lot she wanted to self me—a regular clipper, giving the old hag a piece of my mind—and the other—" "The other—" "Ahem—that wasn't exactly a busi-

ness letter. Now, Judge, suppose you and I look over these ejectment papers together?"

" Yes, sir." " May I ask to whom?"

PROPOSING BY LETTER.

without new dresses, and the set of silver you promised me. I so wanted that house."

"Well, it is pleasant, of course it is gerfect little palace. But, then, rather too fine for us, Dotty. By-and-by, when I get a few thousands ahead, why I shan't mind."

but, as good luck will have it, the Judge has not made his appearance yet."

He was a straight, handsome young fellow, with curly brown hair, limpid hazel eyes, and a healthy flush on his sun-browned cheeks—one you could trust, a Poutrance, as you looked into his frank, honest face. There was not

ranky of whose and foot, but he stood his ground manfully, not even quailing at the big dictionary!

"But, Miss Browne—will you hear me a moment? I don't want you to marry me? What has put this strange fearer in your board?" marry he? What has put this strange fancy in your head?"

"You don't want to marry me?—
Then what the mischief does this letter mean, I'd like to know?"

"May I look at it?" " May I look at it

"May I look at it?"
Harry took the letter and glanced at it; its contents threw a new light upon the unaccountable state of affairs.

"Good Capid! what a blockhead — what an unnitigated, inexcusable, incomparable donkey I have been! What could I have been thinking about?"

"Hey?" demanded the puzzled spinster. ter. "Excuse me, ma'am, but there has been a mistake—a—"
And without stopping to complete his fragmentary sentence, he rushed

And without stopping to complete
his fragmentary sentence, he rushed
out of the room to the little bay-window parlor, where Ariel usually sat.
"Well, I never!" exclaimed Miss
Experience, as the door banged unceremoniously in her face.
"Ariel! Miss Browne!"

ing."

"Ariel darling—there has been an absurd mistake; this is the letter that was intended for you. The other was written to your aut on business, and, by some unaccountable blunder, got into the wrong envelope. I have been a fool, a blockhead, but I love you dearest, with all my heart! Ariel, you will not send me away!"

Induction, sho is seen steading a mandow.

The sires and sons of Israel, so noble patriots, heroes of dauntless bravery. men of title and of metal, in Israel's best days, went forth from homes where woman's work was known and her power admitted. It was she as wife or mother who made these sires and sons of Israel the men they proved to benot send me away!"

not send me away!"
No—Ariel did not send him away, for the shy smiles and the rosy bloom were beginning to come back to her face as she read the real letter. "But, Harry," she said, with a roguish dimpleat the corner of her mouth, "you must confess that Aunt Experience's note had rather an unpleasant style."

"I was a careless reprobate," said Harry, frankly, "but you see Judge Cornell was watching me, and—"

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JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of Jon and CARD. Frinting executed in the neatestatyle, at low prices.

VOL. 55.--NO. 22.

Judge Cornell knew just as well what was in them as if he had read every word with his own eyes. But young people have a mistaken idea that old people don't know anything.

Miss Ariel Browne sat in her room, busy with a complicated piece of bright colored web-work that ladies call "crotchet," when Bridget apped softly at the payels of the door.

"A letter! and for me! Dear me, Bridget, who can it be from?"

"A letter! and for me! Dear me, Bridget, who can it be from?"

"Taix, then, it's mesell dosen't know,

but Lawyer Grover's office boy brought it, and an impudent young spalpeen it is, for—"

But here Bridget became conscious

that here bringer became conscious that her young mistress was paying no attention to her, and withdrew into her department of the kitchen, there to nurse her griefs in solitude.

Ariel's cheek had turned as pink as

the inside of a wild rosebud, as she read the superscription of the letter, and her heart beat perhaps a pulse or two faster than was its wont, but she broke open the missive with a resolute hand, and

naries. *
" I will call this afternoon and return

Ariel threw down the note and burst

"I never had an offer of marriage be-

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

The New York correspondent of the Providence Press, narrates the following story of an energetic woman: She was born a "lady," as the world says. She had a loving father, who spared no entermit to give her the brilliant accomplishments of her station. She had a troop of friends, admirers, lovers—gay flutters around her beauty and wealth. One she married, and rich and imposing was the wedding. But the married life ran out of course.

The husband, after spending the fortune of the wife in reckless living and wild-cat speculation, and involving the father in disaster; after doing this, and fretting, her life away by inches, cloped one day for California or the Iudies, or No-Man's Land, and left the youne mother of his child alone with his debts and disgrace, and her own sad heart—alone to work for a living as best she could, or starve if work she could not. The deserted woman pined away at first, and shed bitter tears, and became faded and broken.

One day she awoke to the stern fact that she must work or starve. She could not go back to her father, and her pride kept her from her former friends. What did she do? In vain she told over list of talents. Every chance seemed closed to her. By sewing she could earn enough to live and pay her rent. Her music she had neglected after marriage. The doting father had given her ornament and froth in her education—nothing by which she could put to for support.

At this time a man said to her, Come down to my farm this season, and work in the strawberry field!" Nothing but dire necessity made her go. The man was kind to her, and made, the work light. All that season she worked for him, and in the open air, and with the plain, regular living, her heart came back to her. She became healthful and hopeful as in former days. Here waher chance.

When the season was over she said to her employer, "Take me into your busi-

er chance. When the season was over she said to When the season was over she said to her employer, "Take me into your business! I have shown what I can do. My pust life I shall drop. I will become a business woman!" He thought she was jesting at first; but she was in earnest. Her offer was accepted. For three years this woman acted as clerk and manager for one of the large produce raisers of Jersey.

for one of the large produce raisers of Jersey.

The details of the business came into her hands. No better salesman than she, no better executive. At last she bought an interest, afterwards half of the business. It seemed as if her old life had been led by somebody else; from being a nervous, timid woman, she grew into a brisk, sound, laborious worker. She made a home in Jersey for her child and ared father.

made a home in Jersey for her child and aged father.

And to-day there is no more popular dealer in the market, and no more capable woman in New York, and no finer appearing lady anywhere, than this self-made woman, who can daily be seen managing her extensive business mar ketmen, but never forgetting that she is a lady, and commanding all the respect due to her sex.

WOMAN,

Created to be the companion of man, how often has she been made his slave, the instrument of his passions, the plaything of his idle hours. This everywhere among the savage tribes has been the case, and even among nations which were civilized, if Pagan, woman rarely has assigned to her her proper place.

place.
This was but another phase of that This was but another phase of that ferocity that has cursed the earth by its cruelties in war. The stronger trampling on the weak. But there was this mighty difference, that whereas a techle tribe might by conquest be made harmless, the influence of woman could not be destroyed. There belongs to her in each several relations as sister, wife, mother, a vast social power for good or evil, of which she cannot be deprived. If crushed, down-trodden and despised grimly as if her spinal column were a bar of iron, that afternoon, when Bridget announced:

"Mr. Grover, mem!"

"Show him in, Biddy—I am quite at leisure to receive him."

And our hero, entirely innocent of the impending storm that awaited him walked into Miss Experience's awful presence, with a bundle of title deeds in his hand, tied with the official-looking red tape of his profession.

"Good afternoon, Miss Experience."

"Ain't you aslamed of yourself, Harry Grover?" 'ejaculated the spinster, in a deep, stern voice; "get along with yourself, makin' love to an old woman morn'n twice as old as you be, just because she's got a little money!— What do you take me for, hey." Don't stand statin' there! Walk out of this room, quick, or I'll throw the big dietionary at your head! No, no, no!— Now have you got your answer plain enough? I wouldn't marry you if there warn't another man in the whole town?"

Harry Grover was a little appalled at this charge of horse and foot, but he stood his ground manfully, not even If crushed, down-trodden and despised by an unchristian civilization, woman, alas, had her too ample revenge in the balful influences which, from man's

privacies of home, to feed the control founts of society with those humanizing influences which distill as naturally from her as its balm from the tree, of their odor from the flowers. But why their odor from the flowers. But why crush the extending branch? or why tread down the exhaling flower? The more tenderly they are nurtured the richer the balm, the more fragrant the aroma they will yield. And so woman, if herself the nurseling of tenderness, will the most tenderly minister. Now in the scripture woman has assigned to the proper place, the amenities of hersex are vindicated, her mission is defined, her administrations are allowed. fined, her administrations are allowed and acknowledged, she is placed at man's side his companion, his friend his equal, and help-mate for him. Weaker in physical frame, she is admonished to cling to him for support; of intellectual energies less vigorous than his, she is taught to make him her counsellor. But superior to man in the finer and purer delicate sentiments of their component pattre, he must seek the fined, her administrations are allowed their common nature, he must seek to wards her unless he would become stern in his strength and in his virio hardinood degenerate into harshness. We know nothing finer in the whole But Ariel turned haughtily from the pleading eyes of her lover.

"Your letter is quite sufficient, sir; I need no further exponent of your meaning."

"Ye know nothing mer in the word of the exhibitions of female character which are to be met with in the Scripture his rock and of the character which are to be met with in the Scripture his rock and the special the love heading a hallow-

> nother who made these sires and sons of Israel the men they proved to be.—
> But not only in the privacy of home is the Hebrew woman to be seen. She could step forth without forgetting her womanly modesty, in those stirring times equal to deeds of valor, that the veterans of the nation might have envied. She, too, was poetess, Priesters, prophetess, but nobler still, she was ennobled as the mother of the Saviour. An old weather-worn trapper wa-

beauty of the decorations could not fail to please a man of refined taste.

"Ah! but so dear!" he ejaculated, as "and hopelessly Mr. Harry Grover was in love with pretty Ariel Browne. Judge Cornell had been young himself not in love with pretty Ariel Browne. Judge Cornell had been young himself not in the what way?"

"By working nights. But when he made me the offer, I couldn't think of it, for I felt it would be purgatory to spend my evenings anywhere but in your dear company. If elt a little fear, besides, as I'm not overstrong thissummer, that it might pull me down.—However, that may be purely selfish