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ides an endless variety of Hais and Cap-latest style, all of which he will sell at test that Prices. Also, his own manufact late always on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

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Juguans', Misses and Childrens' strong Leather

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st, Mens' and Boys' Caif and Buff Congress

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TRUNKS of all sizes and prices; Traveling,
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lot of goods, which we will sell to suit the times,
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need to call and look through the property of the
resiling under obligations to buy needs suited in
quanty and price. We shall always try to deal
with every one in a straight forward, manner,
and give every customer a full equivalent for his
money. We hope all will avait themselves of
their first opportunity to call and see us.

April 8, 1809—1y

April 8, 1869—13

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PLATED SPOONS, CASTORS, TEA SETS, &c. April 8,1869-3m THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, dere by mail shall receive the same attentiat buyers would in terson, and distait less can rely on getting their goods one qualigued terms by sending thoir orders, as by onally visiting no. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED OUNGUME 11019
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March 4, 1869—1y and terms by sending the solution of the solut . April 22,1869—5m

The American

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1869.

Poetical.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. The trembling dew-drops fall Upon the shattered flowers like souls The stars shine gloriously, and all, Save me, is blest.

Mother I love thy grave!

And I could love to die, To leave untasted life's dark bitter stream, By thee, as crest in childhood, ile,

To stain the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes of childhood dear With bitter tears? Ayo, must I linger here,

Oft from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past I turn And muse on thee, the only flo

Where is thy spir.t flown? I gaz: above-thy look is imaged there it listen-and thy gentle tone

Miscellaucons

'Please give me this stuff quick, came in sharp, imperious accents for a bare headed and scanty clothed little girl who had entered one of our fashionable

to d, and apparency in great maste and treplitation.

It would have been simply impossible for a by stander to have guessed at her ge with any degree of exactness. The form was very slight and petite, but the limbs, which poverty and rags had 1-ft exposed, were delicately and exquisitely molded; the oval face, and expressively brilliant dark eyes, made a little too sharp and watchful from early contact with the roughest part of life, suggested a birth to the thoughtful entirely above and apart from the circumstances now surrounding her.

A pleasant-need, the looking young man stood, to all appearance, deeply engaged surveying the tastefully-arranged bijouterie with which the showcase was crowded, but in reality studying with the eye of an artist and the soul of a man, which, entirely oblivious to tatters and the state of the state of the state of the soul of a man, which, entirely oblivious to tatters and the state of the sta

prepari g it.'
'I don't want to warm my feet; I don't won tanything but that stuff; and I won't wait all night on it, either. It's no matter to you who dies, if it ain't some of your folks. Wan't an ptassach him to hurry?" continued she, walking

scription contains several articles. What is the matter with your grandmother? and, taking her little hand in his, he led her to the register, and soon had the sat-isea tion of seeing the rich, healthy blood mount to her cheek and brow, entirely obliterating all signs of physical suffer-

or rough on me if she does. I had little enough with her; but I guess I shall have less without her.' is she your own grandmother?'.con-

'Is she your own grandmoner a continued the young gentleman, still retaining her hand in one of his, and majestically soothing it with the other, which caress the little shy, suspicious bird never thought of resenting.

'I d nno,' she replied, dreamlly.

'Have you always lived with your grandmother?"

as some pleasant reminiscence noted ofer fore her—'oh no; I lived somewhere,' and, as realizing the utter hopeleasness of extiaining with whom or where, the poor child burst into a fit of sobbing. 'I lived in somebody's arms once—a big man like you, with blue eyes, and one of these things'—gently pulling his mostache—'and with a little lady was kissed me all the time, and gave me rings like that'—pointing to an expensive solitaire diamond on his finger—'to play with when I sat on her lap.'
'And is that all you remember, my little darling?'
'My little what?' came eagerly from the child's lips—'my little what?' O, do say that again!' repeated Dr Hugh Freeborn, with a thrilling soul emphasis.

Freeborn, with a thrilling soul emphasis, which seemed to almost transform the little ragged child before him into an angel of light.

'Darling! darling! I have never heard that characteristics.

they went out into the cold, through back streets, past abodes of vice and wretchedness, through devious alleys, until she stopped before a dilapidate building in Baxter street.

'Well, why do you stop, dear?' said Dr. Hugh, remindingly.

'To say good-by, darling.'

'Not here,' replied Hugh, his large heart alm ist bursting at the child's loving enthusiasm. 'I am golg to see your grandmother. Perhaps I can be of some benefit to you.'

tress, will be arrived by the wifelmed with the view. Not a chair, not a table, not a single comfortable article could be seen. On a heap of rags in the corner lay the emaciated form of an old woman. Hugh

came in sharp, querulous tones from the

enough! On, I colleve! am dying! and the laboring pulse and curious deathrattle convinced Hugh that the woman had only a few short moments on earth 'Is this your grandchild? Tell me quickly for you have no' long to live?' 'Go away—go away! Mind your own business. Who sent you here to disturb my last hour?'

orry?'
'No!' came very decidedly from the compressed lips.
'Granny,'contined she, in quick, earnest tones, 'you are going to die right away, and you must not dare to do it until you have told me who I am, and

Ter.

'What is your name, darling?' inquired Hugh, wishing to amuse her.

'I like that name best,' she replied, giving him a thankful glance. 'Granny always called me' Priz; but let me show you something!' and she unfastened some of her tatters, and produced a ring of most evaluate workmanship. Five

of most exquisite workmanship. Five diamonds of the purest water were clustered together by a most recherche jet setting and written in plain, old English letters, were these words: 'Blanche de Palanhet'

'Not for the whole world! not for the whole world! Teil me what t'ese letters are for—I can't read! Blanche! Blanche!' she repeated, very softly to herself.—'Darling! darling! Oh, yes! these are my names! but what shall we do with granny?' and the old pracical, eager manner came back to the child.
'Have you any other clothes, Blanche!' 'No; these are all.'
'Do you know of any kind person round here that would keep you till morning, my dear! Then I can have you made more comfortable, and you can go home with me.'
'To stay always? what?—go home with you to stay forever and ever? Oh, granny! you bad o'd granny! how glad I am that you cantoo when we had a standard or the saw.

again, promised to come early in the morning, and was almost gone, when Blanche, with quivering lips, sobbed:

'Please call me something, you know what, before y u go!

'My little precious darling! darling!' repeated Hugh, earnestly. 'You have found a friend who will never forsake you; the end and alm of whose existence shall be to make you comfortable and honey. God best you my newly-found happy. God b.ess you, my newly-found darling.'

How Doctor Hugh Freeborn felt afte How Doctor Hugh Freedorn left after having given all necessary instructions concerning the buriat of the old woman, after having left no duty unfulfilled, and finally found himself in his own house— in his own room alone—none but Om-nipotence knows. Our young physician had no near relatives; was bles-ed with a comfortable fortune and splendid pro-fession; was pr.ud. intellectual, sympafession; was pr ud, intellectual, sympa thetic, and noted far and wide for hi large-hearted benevolence; so the wait thanks to a merciful Providence, had thanks to a merciful Providence, had fallen into singularly loving hands. The next morning, early, Hugh took his housekeeper to see her—a fine matronly woman (whom nature predisposed to love everything loveable)—and before noon of the same day, no one would have recognized in the tast of this day.

grandmother. Perhaps I can be of some benefit to you.'

But granny is awful cross.'

Never mind that, lead the way.'

Up lickety stairs, through dark, mysterious passages, Hugh groped his way.—

The warm little hann so tenderly clasped in his, the little figure, just far enough a head to act as pilot, seemed to him as embourment of rome great luminous, loving idea, which had been present with him since this earliest rembrance.

There was no warmth, no light in the roun they entered; but the little girl lix a candle, and Hugh, whose eyes were accounted to scenes of poverty and dissipations and substance of the continuous of gratitude, or the offspring of deep, ear
The star grand carriaging a grand carriaging and car ed.

'Darfing guardie, you are ill! I have seen it ever so long,' sa d Blanche, sorrowfully, as one evening sie sat on a low stool by the sofa, running ner fingers lovingly through the soft curly hair.

'I wonder what is the matter with you? Physician, heat thyself! she added, laughingly. Now, Blanche cared very little for society, and could never be coax-

miserable, and Bianche worried hersell almost ill.

I'll tell you, Doctor Hugh; let's go to Parls to the Exposition. It will do you good, physically, and give me a chance to air my French. Let us seesomething of the world, guardie; you will be better for the change, and I, darling, long in some incomprehensible manner for the other side.'

So Hugh, nothing loath: engaged nas-

ner for the other side.³
So Hugh, nothing loath; engaged passage for Europe, and our young guardian and his lovely ward not long after found themselves in gay, laughing, effervesc nt Paris.
Nothing escaped Blanche, but there seemed to Hugh a restlessness and nervous trepidation about her which he had never observed by fore.

vous trepidation about her which he had never observed before.

Blanche I fear we are doing almost too much sight-seeing for your health.—P-rhaps it would be wise to wait a few days before dissipating any further.

Oh, guardie, I am not tired; and am really very wel; but somehow, I fell so near my childhood's home. I feel—pshaw—how foolish I am. Let's make a day of it to the picture gallery.

So to the picture gallery they went.—Blanche, in elegant walking costume, her fine face glowing with enthususmi, moved around among the works of art, an object of beauty more attractive to the appreciative than the works of the old masters.

Guardia dealing de ways and better the seed of the s

masters. 'Guardie, darling, do you see that ele-

Guardie, darling, do you see that elegant looking man and sweet little woman over on that side? Don't look now; there, they have turned for a moment.'
'Well, what of them, dear.'
'I don't know,' replied Blanche, and burst into tears. 'They must not tee allowed to leave this place, guardie, until I have spoken to them. Now, how will you manage it?'
'Trust to your own impressions, my child; they will never lead you astray.'
Blanche wiped her eves, took Hugh's arm, walked to the other side of the gall'ry, approached the gentleman and lady who so attracted her, and, without a word, halted directly in front of them.—

who so attracted her, and, without a word, halted directly in front of them.—
The eyes of the two ladies met.
'My God, mother if there is anything in nature,' murmured Hugh.
The little woman drew her arm from her husband's, and took both of Blanche's trembling hands in hers.
'What sent you to me, sweet girl?' she asked, in love's bewildering accents.
'My heart, mother; my heart, which cannot be mistaken. Arc you Blanche de Pelenbet? and did you leave your dailing?' and Blanche drew from her finger the ring and gave it to the excited woman.

finger the ring and gave it to the excited woman.

'My child—my darling!' came from mother and father at the same time, and Bianche, half fainting, was led by them into a private room, there to tell the whole story.

Hugh, poor Hugh, felt strangely out of place, especially when the Earl of Castleton, Blanche's father, mistook him for his daughter's husband; but Blanche soon came to his deliverance, explained all, and was made profoundly happy by their expressions of love and gratitude.

Three or four years had those heartbroken parents spent in looking for their lost one, and meeting with no success had finally abandoned the search, decided that she must be dead.

Since then they had purposely sceluded themselves from the gay world, and this trip from London to Paris was, strange to relate a freak of Lady Castleton's, who, after denying herself all these years to access that denying herself all these years to access that the subtraction deniated to visit Paris

or lease a freak of Lady Castleton's, who, after denying herself all these years to society, studenly decided to visit Paris, and would not be denied. What a strange net is the web of fate!

Our friends bade the gay city a hasty adleu, and accompanied the happy parents to their mansion a short distance from London. from London.

The time drew near for Hugh to leave, and as yet he had whispered nothing of

cruel.'
Hugh was amused; the idea of separa-

head.

'But, my darling, if you return to America with me, you must first be my wife, with the consent of your parents,' and Hugh was astonished at his own boldness.

'Why, yes, guardie, that will be nice; I like that don't you? Why, I couldn't live an honr away from you,' and Hugh's head was drawn to her bosom and covered with love's earness caresses.

The marriage was duly consummated, and the happy ou retete embarked for America, where the darlings was care. and the happy qu rtette embarked for America, where the darling's parent's, dropping their title, live serenely, *amply*

repaid for their years of wretchedness. A CHAPTER OF YOUNG MEN.

Alexander, of Macedon, extended his power over Greece, conquered Egypt, rebuilt Alexandria, overrun all Asia, and died at thirty-three years of age.

Hannibal was but twenty-six when, after the fall of his father Hamilcar, and Asdrubal, his successor, he was chosen commander-in-chief of the Carthagenian commander-in-cylef of the Carthagenian army. At twenty-seven he captured Saguntum from the Romans. Before he was thirty-four he carried his arms from Africa into Italy, conquered Publius Scipio on the banks of the Ticenus, routed Sempronious near the Trebia, defeated Flaminus on his approach to the Appenines, laid waste the whole country, defeated Fabius Maximus, and Varro, marched into Capua, and at the age of thirty-six was thundering at the gates of Rome.

Rome.
Scipio Africanus was scarcely sixteen when he took an active part in the battle of Canno, and saved the life of his father. The wreek of the Roman cavalry chose him then for their leader, and he condicted them back to the capitol. he condicted them back to the capitol.—Soom after he was appointed pro Consul of Spain, where he took New Carthage by storm. He soon after defeated, successively, Asdrubal (Hannibal's brother.) Mago, and Hanno; crossed into Africa, negotiated with Syphax and the King Massinissa, returned to Spain, quelled the insurrection there, drove the Carthagenians wholly from the peninsula, returned to Ronn, devised the diversion against the Carthagenians by carrying the war into Africa, cro-sed thither, destroyed the army Syphax, compelled the

the war into Africa, cro-sed thither, de stroyed the army Syphax, compelled the return of Hannibal, and defeated Asdru-bal a second time. Charlemy gde was crowned King of the Franks before he was twenty-six. At the age of twenty-eight he had conquer-ed Aquitania, and at the age of twenty-nine the made himself master of the whole Correct and Franks empires. nino the made timeself master of the whole German and French empires.
Charles XiI, of Sweden, was declared of age by the States, and succeeded his father at the age of fifteen. At eighteen he headed the expedition against the Danes, whom he checked; and with a fourth of their number he cut to pleces the Russian army, commanded by the fourth of their number he cut to pleces the Russian army, commanded by the Czar Peter, at Narva; crossed the Dwina;

Dolunteer.

igg of twenty-seven. During the next year, when he was about twenty-eight, he gained a battle over the Austrians in Italy, conquered Mantun, carried the war into Austria, ravaged Tyrel, concluded an advantageous peace, took possession of Milan and the Venetian ropublic, revolutioned Genon, and formed the Clashpine republic. At the age of twenty-nine he received the command of the army against Egypt; scattered the clouds of Manneluke cavalry, mastered Alexandria, Aboustir and Cairo, and wrested the land of the Pharaohs and Ptolemies from the proud descendants of the prophet. At thirty he fell upon the Parisians like a thunderbolt, overthrew the dictatorial government, dispersed the council of five hundred, and was proclaimed First Consul. At the age of thirty-one he crossed the Alps with an army, and de-troyed the Austrians at a blow at Mareng At the age of thirty-two he established the Code of Napoleon; in the same year he was elected Consul for life by the people; and at the age of thirty-three he was crowned Emperor of the French people.

William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham was but twenty seven years of age, when, as a member of Parliament.

was but twenty seven years of age, when, as a member of Parliament, he

Alexander Hamilton was a Lieuten-Arexander Hamilton was a Lieuten-ant Colonel in the army of the Ameri-can Revolution, and Aid-de-camp to Washington, at the age of twenty. A twenty-live he was member of Congress from New York; at thirty he was one of the ablest members of the Convention that formed the Constitution of the United States. At thirty—Chrymenber of the New York Convention, and joint author of the great work entiand joint author of the great work enti-tled the "Federalist." At thirty-two ho-was Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and arranged the finan-cial branch of the government upon so periect a plan that no great improve-ment has ever been made upon it since by his success ors.

y his succes ors Thomas Hayward, of South Carolina, Thomas Hayward, of South Caronaa, was butthirty years of age when he signed the glorious record of the nation's birth, the Decharation of Independence; Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, Benny Elbridge Gerry, of Mass jamin Rush and James V

vas considered one of the most eloquenproductions of the time. At thirty-two he penned the old Constitution of New York, and in the same year was amointhe penned the old Constitution of New York, and in the same year was appointed Chief Justice of that State. At thirty-four he was appointed Minister to Spain. At the age of twenty six Tho as Jefferson was a leading member of the Colonial Legislature in Virginia. At thirty he was a member of the Virginia Convention; at thirty-two a member of Convention; at thirty-two a member of Convention and at thirty-three had drafted the

gress; and at thirty-three he drafted the Declaration of Independence. Mitton, at the age of twenty, had writcluding his L'Ailegra, Penseroso, Comu and the most beautiful or Monodies.

Lord Byron, at the age of twenry, published his celebrated satire upon the English bards and Scotch reviewer; at twenty-four, the first two cantos of Childe Harold's Pilgrinnage. Indeed, all the vast poetic treasures of his genius were poured fourth in their richest profusion before he was thirty-four years old, and he died at thirty-seven.

Mozart the great German musician, completed all his noble compositions before he was thirty five.

Pope wrote many of his published poems by the time he was sixteen years old; at twenty his Essay on Criticism; at twenty-five his great work—the trans-

Dr. Dwight's Conquest of Canaan was commenced at the age of sixteen, and fluished at twenty two. At the latter age he composed his celebrated dissertation on the history, cloquence and fluity of the Bible, which was immediate to published and reachibled in Furnia. ly published and republished in Europe

- A correpsondent of the San Francis-co Bulletin writes that there is probably no length of twenty miles on the Union Pacific Railroad between Echo Canon and Cheyenne, four hundred and eighty miles, where coal cannot be found with in easy distance of the track. Mines have already been found and worked in a dozen places, but the coal of many them is of very indifferent quality.

—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and, Chicago sportsmen are to unite in having a grand buffalo hunt on or a said the 20th of June, when an excursion train from the several cities will leave Chicago, vin the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney and the Kansas Pacific Railroads, for the buffalo grounds near the Colorado line.

-An expidition of about 600 fillibus-ters from the United States is reported to have landed recently at Punta Arenas, without being molested, and immediate-

—The Hamilton Spectator, a Canadiar paper, says: A swarm of hived bees on a Great Western train, created a live paper, says: A swarm of hived bees on a Great Western train, created a lively time at Princton on Thursday. When the train stopped at that station it was discovered that the wire gauze place over the entrance of the hive, to allow the bees air, and, at the same thue, to prevent their escaping, had become somewhat displaced. The bees had made the discovery first, and resolved to "swaim" and make the rest of their journey (to some western station whither they were being sent) in their own way. They did swarm, too, and about the ears of the officials, who for some time made ineffectual attempts to induce the saucy little creatures to go back into the hive and be good. Well, what if a dozen or more passengers who ran to the spot to learn the excitement, did get their eyes bunged up. That was the price they pold for their curiosity. But all did leel sorry for one sprightly blue eyed beauty, whose nose suddenly assume alarming proportions. The train started on, and the refractory little creatures who had refused to return to the blue were observed on fractory little creatures who had refused to return to the hive were observed on the wing a few reds behind the train, doing their best to keep up, generally coming in, as the train stopped at the different stations, in time to sting the brakeman.

AIMLESS EDUCATION .- Here is the rich man's son who has been educated at great expense and pains and who graduated from college, and has come out a gentleman. He has studied not with a view to fitting himself for any avocation in life but with a view of being a gentleman. He reads not for the sake of being a gentleman. Soon his tather breaks down; and he, when he is about twenty five years old, finds himself to be a poor man's son, dependent on his own avorage. five years old, finds himself to be a poor man's son, dependent on his own exertions. And he says to himself, "What shalf I do for a living?" He asks his feet, and his feet say. "I do not know." He asks his head, and it says, "I never learnt anything about a living." There is but one man that can befriend this poor wretch, and that is the sexton. Could anything be more useless than such a person? Can there be anything more pithable than such histories? And yet they are happening every day. yet they are happening every day.

** Deacon B. of Ohio a very pious man, was noted for his long prayers, especially in the family. One Monday morning the deacon and his wife were alone as was his usual custom after breakfast, a prayer was offered. There being an unusual amount of work the day, the deacon's prayer was short. He seized his hat and mitk pail, and started for the barn. His wife being very deaf, did not notice his absence, and supposed him to be still engaged in prayer. On his return from milking he was surprised to find her still kneeling. He stepped up to her and shouted, "Amen" when she immediately arose and went about her work as though nothing had happened. 197 Deacon B. of Ohio a very pious

19 The Wyandot Gazette says: A pane by turns, but this was tand to her new position as a wife. But Scroggs, who had a sharp ear, heard her ask her husband: "Is my face dirty?" "Dir-ty! No. Why do you ask?" "Because that insulting w iter insists on putting a under the table, and yet chrown three comes around he puts another inter the

—what element conveys the idea of perfect cleanliness?" A moment's silence, and then a dozen little voices squeaked

A DELICATE COMPLIMENT .-- A A DELICATE CONFIDENT.—A young lady being addressed by a gentleman much older than herself, observed to him that the only objection she had to a union with him was the probability of his dying before her and leaving her to feel the sor the following ingenious and delicate complimentary reply:
"Blessed is the man that hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall

One eighth of the whole population of the globe is military. -Seven miles of violin strings vibrated at the Boston Jubilee.

 Wheat is being harvested in Georgia, and their is a beautiful yield. -Rev. Josh. King, colored, has been arrested near Lynchburg Va., for stealing turkeys.

-Mr. Reverdy Johnson is said to have spent \$15,000 during his short but brill-lant career in Europe. -Champagne is now manufactured Belgium for nineteen cents a bottle. -The number of hogs in the United States, that is of the four-limbed species,

is estimated at 38,000,000. -A new petroleum district has been found in Utah, near the line of the Pacific railway. -More immigrants are coming to this country than ever before. The average from Great Britain alone is 4,000 weekly. -A negro woman in Chicago has sued

—An exchange says since Sambo has had his civil rights there has been had ity an execution without a colored gentle-man at the uncomfortable end of the rope. -The Louisville Journal advises Secretary Fish to weigh the chances foreign war with all his scales. -A colored revenue assessor, recently pointed, in Georgia, has been arrested

She only asks \$50,000 damages.

appointed, for lelony. -The New York Methodist of Thurs lay publishes returns from forty different thurches on the question of lay delega-ion, showing 1 522 for to 617 against the coposition.

—Several prominent members of the Cuban Junta in New York have been ar rested and held to bail to answer for violation of the neutrality laws. —The Indians are reported to be down an Grant's Quakers. "Um!" cried Holeon Grant's Quakers. "Um!" cried He in-the-Bottle, chilef of the Arrapahe

Rates for Advertising

CAMBS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every oth er description of Jos and CARD Printing execu-ted in the neatest style and at low prices.

-Who was the fisst naval officer-

-Au old bachelor editor snys: "Lovers, like armies, get along well enough till engaged." -Marriage-An altar on which a man

lays his pocket-book and a woman her -Many a good kiss has been nipped in the bud by a four-year old nuisance bringing a candle into the room.

—Why are ladies like watches? Be-cause they have beautiful faces, delicate hands, are more admired when full jew-eled, and need regulating very often. —Sheridan gives the following humor-ous definition:—Irishman—a machine for converting potatoes into human na-

-A man turned his son out of doors lately, because he wouldn't pty house rent—a striking proof of pay-rental affec-

-Oue shudder to think how near Col-

-O'Leary, gazing with astonishment upon an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keeper, "What kind of a baste is that, atin hay with his a -- Prentice thinks the Radicals have no

cause to complain of Grant's appointing incompetent men to office, since they set the example last November. -At no moment of difficulty does a usband, knowing his own atter helplesness, draw so closely to his wife's side for comfort and assistance as when he wants a button sewed on his shirt collar.

—An intelligent gentleman from Germany, on his first visit to an American church, had a contribution box with a hole in the top presented to him, and whispered to the collector, "I don't got mein bapers, unt can't vote!" -A sentimental editor says: "It is comforting to know that one eye watches tendly for our coming, an 4 looks brighter when we come." A cotemporary is prieved to learn that his brother of the quill "has a wife with one eye."

-"How fast they build houses now!" said H --. "They began that building fast week, and now they are putting in the lights. "Yes," answered his friend, and next week they'll put in the liver. —Prentice gives this advice to young men wishing success in life: "Be industrious, practice economy, any your prayers and contribute to a house and lot for Grant."

es entirely every seven years;" "there-says Jones, "my taffor should not ask me for the bill I contracted in 1860. I -A Devotee of Bacchus was overheard the other night addressing his hat, which had fallen from his head: "If I pick you up, I fall, if I fall, you will not pick me up; then I leave you," and he staggered proudly name.

-" Man," saps the anatomist, "chang-

roudly away. -"I have lost my apperite," said a gi-gantic Irish gentleman and an elegant performer on the trencher, to Mark Sup-ple. "Oh! I hope," said Supple, "no poor man has found it, for it would ruin

nim in a week." -" Aw!" exclaimed an English cockney to a western traveler in England, "speaking aw! of the law of primageni-ture, 'ave you the hentail in Amewica?"

"Hentail?" said the American, look-· no, sir'l'wê have thê cocklâu Arkalêr,

a, and a very popular drink it is. -An inebrlated man walking the streets at night, regarded the moon with sovereign contempt: "You needen't be so proud, 'ole feller," he said. "You're full only once a month, and I am every night."

A Model Obituary.—J. Bangs, we are sorry to say, has "ecensed, and a Western obituary thus pays tribute to his memory: "Jem was generally considered a good felow. He went forth without a struggle, and sich is life. To-day we re as pepper grass—mighty smart—to-morrow we are cut, own like cowcumbers morrow we are cut own like cowcumbers to the ground Jem kept a nice store, which his wife now waits on. His werchews were numerous to behold.— Many is the things that we bought at his grocery, and we are happy to state to the admiring world that he never cheated, especially in the weight of mackerel, which was nice and smelled sweet. His surviving wife was the same way. We never knew him to put sand in sugar, though he had a big sand bur in front of his house, nor water his liquors, though the Ohio river runs past his door. Peace to his remains. He leaves I wife, 7 children, I cow, a grocery store and other lren, I cow, a grocery store and other

En Washington Irving was fond of ludicrous rejoinders. "Do you sing?" said he, one evening, to a gentleman who had called. "I some times join in a chorus," replied the other, in an important way. "Then give us a chorus," Mr. Madison Morton has put this jest into one of his many farces. On another accession some person asked. "Do you eccasion some person asked, "Do you know Hebrew, Mr. Irving?" "Yes," he answered with the utmost gravity, "but I can't speak it a great deal better than can speak it."—From the "Philosophy & Absurdity," in Lippincott's Magazine.

RAFA very fat man being measured for REFA very fat man being measured for pair of pantohoms, gave directions that they should be large and full as he liked them loose. When he came to try them on they stuck tight to his legs, whereat he remonstrated: "I told you to make those pants full." After some objugary expressions of a profane nature, the tails rended the controversy by declaring, "I dink des pants is full enough, if dey was any fuller they would split!"

care of it as he takes of her's. Mamma never sleeps in her hair, but always puts it away in the wardrobe before she goes to bed."

The servant of an army officer one day met a crony, who inquoed how he got along with his fiery master. "Oh, excellently!" answered the servant, we live on very friendly terms; every morning we beat each other's coats; the only difference is, he takes his off to be beaten and I keep mine op."

"two roads through this world. De one am a broad and narrow road cat leads to perdidi n, and de other am a narrow and broad road dat leads to sure destruction." "If that am de case," said a sable hearer, "dis cullud individual takes to de woods."

While ten men watch for chances, one man makes chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one turns up; so while ten fall, one succeeds and is called a man of luck, the favorite of for-

-The reunion of the two great branch es of the Presbyterian Church, so long divided, is an event at which all right thinking men are rejoicing.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

ASSORTM.
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Collary Stools.
Camp Stools.
Contro Tables,
Dining Tables.
Card Tables,
Ottomons,
What-Nots,
&c., &c.,

Or. Chamber, Dining Room, Kitchen and Office

FURNITURE,"

COTTAGE FURNITURE IN SETTS,

Splendid New Patkerns,

Splendid New Patkerns,

BEDSTEADS AND MATTRESSES,

GHIT FRAMES AND PICTURES,

Particular atta dion given to Funcials. Orders

from town and country attended to promptly

and on reasonable terms.

CABINET WARE HOUSE

CABINET WARE HOUSE

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully informe his friends and the public generally, that he still continues and the public generally, that he still continues the Undertaking bushness, and is ready to wait upon customers either by day or by night. Ready made Copfins kept constantly on hand, both plain and orn mental. He has constantly on hand felse Patint Medic Buriat Caze, of which he has been appointed the sole agent. This cage 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 Hearess 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 Swell's Spring Matrices, the best and chapest bed now in use, the exclusive right of which I have insured and will be kept constantly on hand.

CABINET MAKING.

In all its various branches carried on, and Hearens, Secretaries, Work-stands, Parlor Ware

BENTZ HOUSE."

CARRIAGES.

NOS. 17 AND 10 EAST MAIN STREET.

CARLISLE, PA,

CARLISLE, PA.

The undersigned, having purchased and entirely re-litted, and furnithed and throughout, with first-class furniture, this well known and old established Hallelf, solicits the distinct of the statem of the statement from the surrounding country is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentive servants are engaged at this popular House.

N. B.—A first-Class Livery is connected with the Hotel, under the management of Messrs. Jos. L. Sterner, & Bro. A pril 29, 1869—6m

A B. SHERK

has now on hand, at his Carriage Factory, N. 1 corner South and Pitt streets, CARRIAGES,

and everything in his line, on hand or made to o der. He is determined toget up the best work turned out in this section of the country. Noth ing but the very best stock goes into buggles o carriages of his manufacture.

ISAAC LIVINGSTON,
NO. 22. SOUTH HANOVER STREET,
CARLISLE PA.
I invite the attention of my old customers and the public at large, to my large and Brillian

for men. youth, and boys' wear. My custom de-partment comprises the linest and most select of Joths and Courts

KEADY MADE CLOTHING, is carefully and most tasternly gotten up, cannot and will not be und reold.

ISAAC LIVINGSTON, NO. 22, NORTH HANOVER STREET, Carlisle, 3571 am still selling the Florence Sewing Machine.

JOHNHANNON,
N.E. CORNER HANOVER AND POMFRET ST.
(A) te, duors South of Bentz's Store.)
Pure Rye Whiskey,
Best Common Whiskey,
Tre tholland Gin,
Ginger Brandy,
Bort Wine,
Shorry Wine.

Champagne R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS—IN HOFF'S & GLASS BITTERS.

IVERY AND SALE STARLE

BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD 101

IN REAREAR OF BENTZ HOUSE

MAN HOUSE,

CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wednesday. September 1st. For circulars or further information a dress
KEV. WM. U. LEVERETT, M. A.
Carlisle, Penn'a.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice i

STRAY.-Came to the premise

of the subscriber, in Westpenns-tor-night covaship, two miles East of Neuville, in May 59th, a Young Gruy Mare, rather below ned um size, and had halter on. The owner is equested to call immediately, prove property, any expenses and take her away June 10, 18 9-58 B. HEFFLEBOWER.

DUBLIC SALE: William Natcher will sell at Public Sale at his residence, in authiniditeton township, on Thursday, June 7th, 1869. His entire farm stock consist in part of seven nead of Horses, Horned Cattle, Fresh disc Cow-Resperand Mower, Grain Drill, Hay addrain Raise Plows, Harrows, Gears, Harness Carle, Russe & C.

WORD TO CONSUMPTIVES .-

A Being ashort and practical treatise on the tature, causes, and symptoms of pulmonary fonuments, and estimation, Bronolius and ashma, and defr prevention, treatment, and cure by insultion. Sent by mail free.

Address Q. VANHUMMELL, M. D., 8, West Fourteenth street, N. Y.

June 10, 1869—19

FEMALE MEDICINES.—Diseases of

women successfully, cureby applying to BELLA MARIANNO M. D., 225 North 12th t. Philadelphia, Pa. ot 201, 12

520 ARCH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA,

Has a large stock, at low prices, of fine WATCHES, JEWELRY, SOLID SILVERWARE

HENRY HARPER,

CARLISLE, PA

A pril 25, 1867—23

NEW LIQUOR STORE.

T. L. STERNER'S

THE MARY INSTITUTÉ.

April 22, 1869-1y

June 10, 1860-- Ct

May 13, 1869-1y

SUMMER GOODS,

PRING WAGONS.

BUGGIES.

PINE CLOTHING.

Furniture, &c.

B. EWING.

nounges, Cam Rocking Chairs, D Easy Chairs, E Reception Chairs, Bureaus,

WRITTEN AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild, Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave

'Tis a bright bower, yet must its bright leaves to the coming tempest be Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem—dust, Dust is on thy brow?

A lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whoselest frail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee?

And when the evening pale Bows like a mourner on the dim blue wa I stray to hear the night-winds wail

Ob, come, while here I press My brow upon thy grave—and, in those r And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child!

BLANCHE DE PELENBET;

Once Lost-Twice Found Broadway drugstores, shivering with co'd, and apparently in great haste and

ow surrounding her.
A pleasant-faced, fine looking young

which, entirely oblivious to tatters and external misery, saw only the exceeding leveliness of the dear little one.

'Why don't you hurry?' came again, more sharply than before. Don't you know granny is dying? The doctor soid, give you that piece of paper, and you would give me something to make granny sit up again.'

'Yes, in a moment, little dear,' replied the clerk, pleasantly. 'Stand on the register and warm your feet while I am prepart g it.'

up to the gentleman above described, her voice taking on a plaintive coaxing, which almost brought the tears to his eyes.
'I think he is putting it up as quick as he can, my dear child; but you must have a little patience. Perhaps the perscription contains several articles. What

Oh this is nice. It is so cold. Oh, yes; what is the matter with granny, you-wsked? I don't know; but I guess she is old enough to die, more than any thing else; but, after all, it will be kind

'Oh, no,' s dd she, lifting her glorious eyes to his, her face glowing with delight, as some pleasant reminiscence floated be-fore her—'oh no; I lived somewhere,'

hat since—since—oh, my darling man l—not since—ho, do tell me when? an i with the perfect abandon of grief and incoence, she thre herself into the docorespective the control of the doctors outside the dame.

'I think the medicine is ready, little one,' whisper'd Hugh, kindly; 'and now I will go home with you, if you would like to have me.'

Hugh paid for the persoription, and with the child clinging tight to his hand, they went out into the cold through hark. hey went out into the cold, through back

On a neap of rags in the corner my the emaciated form of an old woman. Hugh thought at first she was dead; but, after giving her a few drops of the medicine, she revived and looked about:

'Here is a gentleman came to see you, granny,' said the little girl approaching the cerus.

the corner.
'Who is he? What does he want?' old hag.
'I am a physician,' said Hugh kindly,
'and thought I might do you some good.
How long oave you been sidk?
'Oh, my God! long enough!—long
enough! Oh, I believe I am dying!' and

business. Who sent you nere we discussed my last hour?'
'Is she dying, really, darling?' whisper-

ed the little stranger drawing closer. ! Yes, my dear, dying. Do you feel very

until you have told me who I am, and how I came to live with you! Granny, don't you dare do it! I have suffered everything with you. I have begged for you, and you have beat me. Now, if you are mean enough to die without letting me know, the Lord will take care of your case—won't he?' appealing to Hugh.
'If you wish for meroy, my poor woman,' said the doctor, very softly, 'you must yourself be merciful! Confess, if you have anything to confess!'

Hugh administered the cordial again, but with less success. Life seemed ebbing away very fast.
'She is not my own grandchild! my She is not my own grandchild! my old man stole her—stole her—from an earl in Local.

earl in London.'

'His name? his name? quick! the cordial!' but it was too late. The vital spark had fled, and our newly made friends gazed on the face of a corpse.

This wasn't much of a home; but now I haven't not any; but I guess I'm glad she is dead. I suppose it would be better if I was dead, too! continued the child, still gazing at the inanimate figure before

Pelenbet.'
'How have you managed to keep this my child?' asked Hugh, in surprise.
'I felt that that ring was stolen from some of my tolks; and I stole it from granny She never thought I did it.

round here that would keep you till and as yet he had whispered nothing of morning, my dear! Then I can have you made more comfortable, and you can go home with me.'

'To stay always? what?—go home with you to stay forever and ever? Oh, granny! you had o'd granny! how glad I am that you cannot keep you had o'd granny! how glad I am that you cannot keep you had o'd granny! how glad I am that you cannot keep you had o'd granny! how glad I am that you cannot keep you had o'd why o'd course, Blanche, do you realize that I shall be compelled to leave you in a few days?' said Hugh, as they walked up and down the spacious drawing-rom.

'Leave me? What for, you be dold guardie?' Lieave me? What for, you be dold your realize that. She had not yet, notwithstanding but relief in the old woman's death. She had not yet, notwithstanding but retrange training learned the first rudinent of hypocricy, and without another look at the companion and cause of her misery, she was led from the house, to spend the night woe.

'When it is necessary for you to return to New York, gaurdie, I have it all arranged. Papa and manma (how funny that sounds) are to return with us, and we can all be together. How could I live here without you, guardle. You are cruel,'

'Klepp this ring; do please,' said

sions, had warmed and fed the poor waif.
'Keep this ring; do please,' said Blanche, at parting. 'I don't want the bother of it any longer."
Hugh placed the tiny treasure in his vest-pocket, kissed the little one over again, promised to come early in the morning, and was almost gone, when

the same day, no one would have recognized in the tasufully and richly dressed lit is one, the poor ragged child of the night previous. To Hugh she could scarcely be more beautiful. All of his spare time he spent in instructing her; and in every way possible endeavored to throw some light on the circumstances of her bith; but his efforts were not crowned with success. Her age seemed a matter of great perplexity. Mrs. Dunbru, the housekeeper, thought her in the neighborhood of eleven or twelve; but Hugh, who unders tood her great intellectual strength, and realized how easily, and without apparent effort, she stepped into the world of science and bellestetres, considered her much older. Yunsic and the languages seemed a part of her very existence; and study to this strangely precious child was but play.—
Three years and a laif glided on in this manner, and Blanche had grown tall, beautifully developed, and lovely beyond description. The budding of womanhood only made Blanche more intensemore earnest, more loving to her guardian. No hand but hers ever poured his coffee, untied his cravat; no one but Blanche was allowed to bring his slippers, and help nim on with his dressingown; no hand but her's must soothe him when ill. Blanche sung to him when weary; played enohre and chess when he needed div raion; was, in short, a part of his life, which he could no more have given up than his own actual existence; and yet Hugh Freeborn had uttered not a syllable of the deep, and burning love by which he was being consumed.—

he raised supplies for his army, on his own credit, at Baitimore, and but thirty-three, when raised to the office of commander-in-chief of the National Guards of France.

Napoleon Bonaporte commenced his military career as an officer of artillery at the age of seventeen. At twenty-four he successfully commanded the artillery at Toulon. His splendid and victorious ampalga in Italy was performed at the age of twenty-seven. During the next year, when he was about twenty-eight, be guined a battle over the Austrians in

when, as a member of Parliament, he vage the war of a giant against the corruption of Sir Robert W vlpo'e.

The Younger Pitt was twenty-three years of age when he was called to the nigh and responsible trust or Chancellor of the Exchequer. He was scarcely twenty-four when with masterly power he grappled with the veterans of Parliament in favor of America. It was at that age when he came forth in his might on the affairs of the East Indies. At twenty-ine, during the first insanity of George III., he rallied around the Prince of Wales.

Edmund Burke, at the age of nineteen, planned a refutation of the metaphysical

of Wales.

Edmund Burke, at the age of nineteen, planned a refutation of the metaphysical theories of Berkely Hume. At twenty he was in the Temple, the admiration of its inmates for the brilliancy of his genus and the variety of his acquisitions. At twenty-six he published his celebrated satio entitled "Vindication of Natural Society." The same year, he published his Essay on the Sublime and Beautifut, so much admired for its spirit of published investigation and the elegance of its language. At twenty-five he was first Lord of the Treasury.

Ge rge Washington was only twenty-seven years of age when he covered the retreat of the British troops at Braddock'r defeat; and the same year he was appointed Commander-in Chief of all the Virginia forces.

Gen. Joseph Warren was only twenty-nine years of age, when, in deflance of the British soldiers stationed at the door of the church, he pronounced the celebrated onation which aroused the spirit of liberty and patriotism that terminated in the achievement, of independence.

At thirty-four he gloriously fell, galantly fighting in the cause of freedom, on Bunker Hill.

Alexander Hamilton was a Lieutenant Calonal in the army of the Americant Calonal in the army of the Americans calonal in the army of the Ameri

sylvania, were but thirty-one years of age; Matthew Thornton of Zew Hampshire, Thomas Jefferson Virginia, Arthur Middleton of North Caronina and Thomas Stone of Maryla, d, thirty-three; d William Hooper of North Carolina John Jay, at twenty-nine years old, was a member of the Revolutionary Congress, and being associated with Lee and Livingston, on the comm tree for drafting an address to the people of Great Britain, drew up that himself, which we considered one of the people of the property of the people of the

it twenty-five his great work—the trans lation of the Hind.

Sir Isnac Newton had mastered the highest elements of Mathematics and the annlytical method of Des Cartes before he was twenty; had discovered the new method of Infinite series, of fluxions, and his new theory of light and colors. At twenty-five he had discovered the new principle of the reflecting telescope, the laws of gravitation, and the planetary system. At thirty he occupied the mathematical chair at Cambridge.

Dr. Dwight's Conquest of Canaan was

-New York, Philadelphia, Baltimor

VOL. 56.--NO. 3.

few days ago a recently married couple from the country—not Quindaro—spent a portion of that romantic season de lominated the "honeymoon," in our burg, and of course, enjoyed the hospitality of the Garno Hou e. During dinner, the young lady was observed to turn red and pale by turns, but this was laid to her new nostling as a wafe. But Sugarous

At a receut Sabbath-school con-cert, the ordinance of baptism was ad-ministered. The clergyman in charge expressed gratification that the occasion offered him so good an opportunity to ex-plain to the children the nature of the paint to the children the nature of ran-service. By way of illustration he said: "In O.d Testament times, blood was of-fered as an atoming sacrifice, hence it was spoken of as a purifier; but what is

ner An advanced voung lady of seven per An arvanced young lady of seven or eight summers, had not been brought up to "go to meetin'," an I was consequently ignorant of the doctrinal significance of the terms High Church, Low Church, Broad Church, Ritualism, &c. She had been taken by a friend to Enisconal church on a communion. Sun-Episcopal church on a communion Sunday, and on her return home was asked by her papa how she liked the service. She replied: "I don't like to go to a place where the minister has to change his shirt three times during meeting."

-Religious papers are now attacking smoking cars" on railways.

har A gentleman was praising the beautiful hair of a lady, when one of those terrible children whom Providence seems to have sent on earth as securges of hypocrisy and falsehood, exclaimed, "My hair would be as handsome as mamma's if she'd let me take as much care of it as he takes of her's. Mamma

careed a man of luck, the favorite of for-tune. There is no luck like pluck, and fortune most favors those who are most indifferent to fortune.