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HUMRICH. | WM. B. PARKER I UMRICH & PARKER, MY FIRST PROPOSAL At last, the long day's baying done, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. I turned to leave the fragrant meadow, Where, on the grass the setting sun Before me cast my lengthened shadow. 10, Pa. HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR I struck a narrow path that ran By Lovell's farm, a crooked by-way, VEY AT LAW. Office in Building formeri bied by Volunteer, a few doors South of We Which somewhere thereabout began, And ended on the dusty highway, It reached their barn-yard first of all, E. BELTZHOOVER, Then wandered through a wooded hollow, And darted past an old stone wall, As if inviting you to follow. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. It climbed a hill where all the day The crows rehearsed a mimic Babel; It crossed a brook which flowed that way, Office on South Hanover treet, opposite 'And it would cost you no effort, so far as you alone are concerned, to break clear ntz's dry good )ec, 1, 1865. as you alone are concerned, to serve from it?' 'Not a particle.' 'And now, Henry,! pursued the wife, with increased earnestness, 'I have a tew more questions to ask:.' Do you be-lieve the drinking of intoxicating liquors it as a with in this country?' Then slid beneath our barn's brown gable. INITED STATES CLAIM A shorter cut it was that led, To cur own homestcail from the meadow, And so I followed it instead, And on before me went my shadow. AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY! helf an bour after you went out." It was dark when Henry Seaburn reached home. 'You didn t tell Bridget where to put these demijohns, Henry,' said his wife. She had not noticed his W.M. B. BUTLER, is an evil in this country ?" 'Why, as it is now going on, I certain-ATTORNEY AT LAW, ice in 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 South nover Street, Garilsie, Cumberland county Then nearing Lovell's farm I heard The white-horned cattle faintly lowing, Vhile, bubbling in the bright pails sturred The milk from well illed udders flowing · And isn't it an evil in society? · Yes. · Look over this city, and fell me if it And his whe. She had hot hotced his face, for the gas was burning dimly. "Wh! I forgot. "Come done with me, Cora; and we'll find a place for them.' His wife followed him down into the basement, and one by one he took the demijohns and carried them into the rear enna. Pensions, Bountles, Back Pay, &c., promptly A GENTS WANTED FOR THE tions by mail, will receive immediate Applications oy mail, will receive immediate itention. Farticular attention given to the selling or rent-ing of Real Estate, in town or country. In all let-rs of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp. 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He returned to the sitting-room where the boys were at their, books, and took a seat on one of the *tete-a tetes.* He called his wife and children about him, and then he told them the story of Alexander Lomberg. OF THE NATIONAL CAPITOL. Then up got Katy-so by that C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, . Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the of the Court House, next door to the "licr-Office, Carliste, Fenna. The most startling, instructive, and entertrin-ng book of the day. Send for Circulars, and see ur terms, Address U.S. PUBLISHING CO., Sep. 21-4w. Ill Broome St., New York. I knew her milking done-and straightway, While my own heart went pit-a-pat, Come toward me through the open gates The sun dropped down from out the sky, And left the west with rich gold lad WM. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND V COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his lee to the hitherto uncccupied room in the rth East corner of the Court House. un. 23, '69-19 the real good--to be derived from drink-ing wine and brandy? 'As I said before, it is a social custom, and has its charms.' 'Ah I there you have it, Henry. It does have its charms, as the deadly suake is said to have, and as other vices have. But I see you are in a hurry.' 'I t is time I was at the store.' 'I will detain you but a moment long-er, Henry. Just answer me a few more questions. Now call to mind all the families of your acquaintance : think of An awkward country lad was I, And Katy was a simple malden. tetes. He called his wife and children about him, and then he told them the story of Alexander Lomberg. 'And now my, loved ones,' he added, I laying his hand upon the heads of his boys, 'I have made a solemn vow that 'henceforth my children shall find no such influence at their home. They shall never have the occasion to curse the ex-ample of their father. I will touch the wine cup no more forever!' What say you my boys--will you join me in that pledge?' They joined him with a glad, gushing willingness; for their hearts were full and their sympathies all turned, by a mother's careful love, to right. 'And you, Cora?' Yes, yes! she cried. 'And may the holy lesson of this hour never be forgot-ten. O Godf let it rest, as an angel of mercy upon my boys1'. Let it be a light to their iet in time of tempation; and so shall they bless through life the influ-ence they carry with them from their home !' Her eyes met mineas if by chance, . . Not knowing who it was; then shyly, KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Carliste, Penna. Office same as that of no "American Volunteer." · · . 'Neath drooping lids, withdrew their glance Then back again to mine stole shyly. With that last look my courage grew; 1. 1566 I said-it may have been I swore it-L. SHRYOCK, Justice of the Peace, Office No 3, Irvin's Row, Carliste. She was the sweetest girl I knew, And told her how I loved her for it. er, Henry. Just answer me a lew more questions. Now call to mind all the families of your acquaintance; think of all the domestic circles you have known from your school-boy days to the present; run your thoughts through the various homes where you have been intimate-do this, and tell me, if in any one in-stance you ever knew a single joy to be planted by the hearth-stone from the wine cup? Did you ever know one item of good to flow to a family from its use? Peace. Off 29, 1869-1y Perhaps she gave me no reply, Perhaps it was the night's gray curtain Slow-falling from the twilight sky, Which left her answer so uncertain, R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-TIST. From the Baltimore College of Dental argery. Office at the residence of his mother ast Louther Street, three doors below Bedford Then winding homeward, torn with doubt. The tree-tonds thrilled their firm convictor or any Junius Letters; I mobed in a French dungeon for fifteen years, and wore a ridiculous Iron Mask; I poked around your Northern forests, among your vaga-bond Indians, a solemn rrench idiot, personating the ghost of a dead Dauphin, that the gaping world might wonder if we had 'a Bourbon among us;' I have played sea-serpent at Nahant, and Wooly-Horse and What-is-It for the museum. I have 'interviewed' politicians for the San, worked all manuer of miracles for the Herald, ciphered up ejection returns for the World, and thundered political economy through the Tribune. I have done all the extravagint things that the wildest invention could contrive, and done them well, and this is my reward— playing Wild Man in Kansas without a shirt!' D.R. J. S. BENDER, Homeopathic Physician, Office No. 6, South Hanover st., June 3, 1869-19. The patriarch frogs, with deep base shout, of good to flow to a family from its use? 'No; I can not say that I ever did— Grew hoarse and loud in con of good to now to a family from its use r 'No; I can not say that I ever did— not as you mean,' 'And now answer me again. Think of those homes once nore-call to memo-ry the playmates of your childhood, think of othe homes they have made, think of other homes, think of the fire-sides where all you have known dwell— and tell me if you have seen any sorrows flow from the wine-curp? Have you seen any griets planted by the intoxicating bowl upon the hearthstone?' Henry Seaburn did not answer, for there passed before him such grim spec-tres of sorrows and grief that he shudder-ed at the mental vision. He saw the 'youth cut down in the hour of promise; he saw hearts broken; he saw homes made desolate; he saw affection wither up and die; and saw noble intellect stricken down! Good Heaven! what sights he saw as he unrolled the canvass It was a man who spoke, still young. It was a man who spoke, still young. He stepped in quite exhausted, and John Walton closed the door. 'You have had a hard struggle in the The katydids pronounced both ways: But ere the moon was one hou I sat beneath its silvery rays With Katy's head upon my shoulder. NDEPENDENT DETECTIVE POLICĖ. -Harpers Weekly. ome storm, have you not?" 'I have indeed. 1 am chilled to the Notices by telegraph promptly attended to. p. 21–6t. McCARTNEY & SANNO JOHN WALTON'S REVENCE. JOHN WALTON'S REVENCE. "Be off from here you little beggars!" said Oscar Ronalds, imperiously. The speaker was a well-dressed boy of fourieen, and the words were addressed to a boy about his own age and his sister of eight. The contrast between outward appearance was striking. Oscar was of a light complexion, and looked like a pet-ted child of the aristocracy. He heid a club in his hand, which, it might be judged from his scowling face, he would not be unwilling to use. John Walton, who confronted him without fear, was a stouter boy than Os-car. His complexion was dark, his hair, black as a raven's wing, hung over his fore-head. His clothing was coarse and well worn; his pants were tucked up nearly to his knees, and shoes and stock-ings, were luxuries which he dispensed with. His little sister terrified by Oscar's rude manner, clung to her brother in af-fright. Miscellaneous. bone,' 'Come to the fire,' and John threw open the door of the sliring room. 'He perceived that the stranger had no ONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, mats and Caps. Asthma and Catarrh, cured by inhalation. Abott's Inhaling Fluid is the only remedy inown that operates on the lungs-dissolves the tabercies, which are thrown sift, the cavities heal, and a cure is effected. Treatment by letter 'He perceived that the stranger had no overcoat and appeared thoroughly chilled. Warm bricks were ordered, and in half an hour he was more comfortable. He looked thin and haggard; his face bore the impress of dissipation. He had more than once looked earnest-ly at John Walton, Finally he said ab-ruptly: 'Will you tell me your name? Your face looks familiar.' HOME INFLUENCES. **DRESH SUMMERARRIVAL** "Who's that, I wonder?' said Mrs. OF ALL THE N EW STYLES eaburn, as she heard a ring at the basement door. HATSAND CAPS ment door. 'Ah! it's Marshall,' returned her hus-band, who had looked out at the window and recognized the grocer's cart. 'And what have you sent home now, Hanne's shift!" 'Mysterlous being, a light dawns 'Sensation !' 'Sensation !' 'Sensation !' 'Sensation !' 'Hence, horrible shape !' It spoke again: 'Oh, pitless fate, my destiny haunts me once more. I am called. I go. Alas, is there no rest for me?' In a moment the Wild Man's features began to soften and refine, and his form to assume a more human grace and sym-metery. His club changed to a spade, and he shouldered it and started away, slyphing profoundly and shedding tears. 'Whither, poor shade ?' 'To dig up the Byron family.' Such was the response that floated back upon the wind as the sad spirit shook its ringlets to the breeze, flourished its aboved aloft, and disanpeared beyond the Bubberiber has just of OA F S. subberiber has just opened at No. 15 North ver Street, a few doors North of the Carlisie sit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks TS and CAPS ever offered in Carlisle. Hats, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, Srims, different colors, and every descrip-[Soft Hats now made. Henry ?' face looks familiar.' 'My name is John Walton.' 'What?' said the other, with a start. 'Did you live, when a bay, in the town of M Soft Hals now made. Diukard and Old Fashloned Brush, con-yon hand and made to order, all warrant-ive salismetion. MEN'S full assortment of MEN'S values. 'Yes, but I don't remember you.' 'I am Oscar Roualds,' said the other in MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, HATS, 1 have also added to my Stock, notions of diffora low voice. 'Is it possible?' exclaimed the three, and they involuitarily glanced at the illent kinds, consisting of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, Neck Ties, Suspenders, Collars, Gloves, Penelis, Thread, Sewing Sitk. Umbrelias, &c 'I see what you are thinking of. I au Tics, Collars, Pencils, fright. 'Don't be scared at him Lizzie,' said 'Don't be scared at him Lizzle,' said John. 'He won't date to touch you.' 'Won't I though ?' said Oscar, clutching his stick tighter. Not if you know what is best for your-self,' said John, looking fixedly at him. 'You have no business here, you beg-gans,' said Oscar furiously. Pencils, Thread, Sewing Silk, Umbrellas, & PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO

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ed, were as follows: On the third floor, in the rear of the above premises, resided Henry Acong, his wife Sarah Ann, Charles Archoe, and

bolt the tinta nooi, in the tea teal of the above premises, resided Henry Acong, his wife Sarah Ann, Charles Archoe, and a young man, about seventeen years of age, named George Aguny, the latter of whom only remains to throw any. Hight upon this horito butchery. About half-past ten Acong and his wife, in company with his boy, were in the sitting room, the wife asleep on the sofa, the man Archoe being in his bed-room adjoining the hall. Acong suddenly sprang up and proceeded to the hall bedroom, and began a conversation with Archoe in re-lation to money matters; shortly after which the young man states he heard Charley crying murder, and rushing to the door saw Acong plunging a large dagger into the body of Charley, who was still lying on the bed with his. clothes on. He immediately ran for the stairs, shouting "Murder" at the top of his voice, and was pursued part way down, but stumbing, he rolled to the sit-ting-room. The boy, as soon as able, gained the street and secured to the sit-ting-room. The boy, as soon as able, gained the stairs, of the Fourth pre-cinct, who entered the house, and was horrified at beholding Acong's wife ly-ing a the foot of the stairs, dead. Pro-ceeding up the stairs to the sliting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a room adjoining the sitting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a room adjoining the sitting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a room adjoining the sitting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a room adjoining the sitting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a room adjoining the sitting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a troom adjoining the sitting-room he discovered Acong lying if bed in a room adjoining the sitting the unfortu-nate man lived but about twenty min-utes, when he berethed his last. Upon examining the bodies they were found to be still to do and butchered in hereit utes, when he breathed his last. Upon examining the bodies they were found to be mutilated and butchered in a horri-ble manner, the man Archoe having nine stab wounds on him—three on the breast, three on the left side and three

or the left arm, besides a slight cut across the throat. Acong's wife was stabled in several places about the breast and stom-ach, the entrails protruding from the latter wounds. Acong himself was stabled several times in the breast, bow-

stabled several times in the breast, bow-els and side. It is presumed that after stabbing the man in the room, where his wife lay, sleeping on the sofa, and plunged the dagger into her, as the wall and sofa near by were besidered with blood, and in her struggle to free herself she had reached as far as the top of the stairs and either fell down from the loss of blood or was pushed down by her husband.— Her place was, previous to the bloody transaction, scrupulously neat and clean; but fast night the scene it presented upon entering was sickening; the entire place being beside with blood. Acong is a sailor and returned from a five months' voyage about a week ago.

Acong is a sailor and returned from a five months' voyage about a week ago, since which time, the boy Arguny states, he has been acting '' funny,' ' iaughing to bimself all the while. No 'motive can be ascertained for the committal, as both be, his wife and Archoe have been on friendly terms. The instrument with which the bloody deed was committed was a dirk knife having a blade about six inches long, with an ivory handle, and is now in possession of Captain Allaire at the Fourth precinct station house. Coroner: Flynn was notified and held an inquest over the bodies. The boy Arguny has been tocked up in the Fourth precinct station-house to appear as a witness before the Coroner's jury. The patties were all in the prime of life, none of them being over thirty-five years

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'Some nice old brandy,' replied Henry.
'Gora Seaburn glanced up at the clock, and then looked down upon the fair brown, and it was very evident that something hay heavily upon her heart. Presently she wakked to the wall and pulled the bell-cord, and the summons was answered by the chambermaid.
'Are', George and Charles in their nom?'
'The gin went out, and in a little while the books under their arms and their, happy, healtby follows, with goodness and the light of free consclences gleam ing 1p theirparkling eyes. George was and the light of free consclences gleam ing 1p theirparkling eyes. George was and the light of free consclences gleam ing 1p theirparkling eyes. George was and the light of free consclences gleam ing 1p theirparkling eyes. George was and the light of free consclences gleam ing 1p theirparkling eyes. George was and the light of free consclences gleam ing 1p their bank and gone.'' what makes and that spirit brought into the bours?
bo no bours of the into th after the boys had gone, what makes you so sober ?' 'Sober!' repeated the wife, looking up, 'Yes you have been sober and mute ever since the grocer came.' 'Do you want me to tell you why ?' 'Of course I do.' 'Well, Henry, I am sorry you have had that spiril brought into the house.' 'Pooh! what's the use of talking so, Cora? You wouldn't have me to do Cora? You wouldn't have me Yes.' 'Why, what do you mean ?' 'I mean that I would out clear of the 'I mean that I would dut clear of the stuff, now and forever.' 'But, Cora, you are wild. What-should we do at parties without wine?' 'D as others who have it not.' 'But-mercy !--what would people say ! Are you afraid I--but no, I won't isk so foolish a question.' ay! Are you alraid 1-out no, 1 won't isk so foolish a question.' 'Ask it, Henry. Let us speak plainly, now that we have fairly commenced.' 'Well, I whs about to ask if you were afraid, that I should ever drink too nuch?' 'That's not a fair question, Henry. I was not thinking of that at all. But I will answer at by-and by. You have no lxed appetite for it now !' 'Of course not.' uch?' we whispered, trying to in the unself you have said he did not wish to, only the intervence of the outer of the the outer of t as was spoken emphatically. This 'But,' pursued Mis. Scaburn, with the almness and assurance of one who feels he sustaining influence of right, 'you the sustaining influence of right, 'you would not do what you were convinced was wrong, out of respect to any such considerations, would you?' 'You know I would net, Cora, This question of temperance, I know, is a good one in the abstract, and I am will-ing to live up to it as I understand it; but I am no teototaler.' The intervery of the properties of the properties of the properties of the sector of the se

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gars,' said Oscar furiously. 'I'm no beggar,' said the barefooted hoy, proudly. 'This is my father's land. Can you deny that demanded Oscar. 'I know it is, and I suppose it will be 'I know it is, and I suppose it will be yours some day.' "Then why have you intruded here?' 'I did not suppose it would do any harm to pick a few berries, which would other-wise decay on the vines.' .'Then you know it now. I don't care for the berries, but I don't want any beg-gar's brats on my father's place.' .'Stop there, young master,' said John, firmly.' Stop there, young master,' said John, firmly.' 'You called me a beggar, and I did not care much, but if you call my mother by that name, you will be sorry.' 'I ?' said Oscar very contemptuously. 'What will you do ?' 'I'll beat you with that stick you hold in your hand.' 'Then I do call hor a beggar,' said Oscar, furiously. 'What are you going to do about it?' 'You'll see.' John Walton let his sister's hand fall, and sorthging upon Oscar. he wronched and springing upon Oscar, he wronched the stick from his hand laid, it over his back with sharp emphasis three times, and then threw it in the pond near by. Leaving his young enemy prostrate, he took his terrified sister by the hand say-ing. wards who wishes to see you,' said the Joctor. Does he know me? asked Seaburn. 'He says he does.' What is his name? 'We'll go home now, Lizzie.' ing: We'll go home now, Lizzie.' Oscar picked himself up, mortified and furious. He would have pirsued John and wreaked instant vengeance upon him had he dared, but in the hands of the young savage, as he mentally character-ized him, he had felt his own utter ina-bility to cope with him, and resolved that vengeance should come in another form. 'My father shall turn the beggurs out of house and home,' he muttered. 'I wish they might starve.' The father of Oscar Ronalds was the proprietor of a handsome house and large landed estate, including several tene-ments which he rented out. In the poor-est of these lived John Walton and his mocher. They lived poorly enough; how, it would be hard to tell, but at all events they lived and never sought help. What is his name?" 'He won't tell us. He goes by the name of Smith; but I am satisfied that such is not his true name. He is in the last stage of consumption and delirium. He has lucid intervals, but they do not last long. He has been here a week. He was pick-ed up in the street, and brought here. He heard your name and said he knew you ouce." heard your hame and said he knew you ouce." Mr. Scaburn went to the room where the patient lay, and looked at him.— "There must be some mistake" he said. The invalid heard him, and opened his eyea—such blood shot, unearthly eyes! "Harry,' he whispered, trying to lift himself up on his ebow; 'is this Henry Seaburn? mother. They lived poorly enought; how, it would be hard to tell, but at all events they lived and never sought help.
When John told the story of his enconter to his mother, she was disturbed, fearing that trouble might come of it. So, indeed it did.
The next morning Squire Ronalds,'
When Valton opened the door.
'Won't you come in, Squire Ronalds,'
'No, madam, I have but a word to say, and that is soon said. Are you aware that your boy grossly insulted my son, yesterday?'
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gant, and lost and squandered all my property. I have gone down hill—you have gone up.' 'I am sorry for your misfortunes,' said John kindly. 'If I can be of any service to you, I will.' 'I came here hoping to get the post of clerk, which I understood was vacant. If I had known that you were here I would not have come.'

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If I had known that you were here 1 would not have come.' 'And why?' 'Because you cannot have forgotten my ill treatment of you.' 'It is not forgotten, but forgiven,' said John Walton, kindly. 'Unconsciously you did me a service. 'The clorkship you seek is mine to bestow. You shall have it, and I will guarantee your conduct. The salary will be small- only eight hun-dred dollars.' dred dollars.' 'It will be a fortune to me, who am 

the only one worth taking for an injury. THE "WILD MAN." "INTERVIEWED." There has been so much talk about the mysterious ' wild man' out there in the West for some time, that I finally felt that it was my duty to go out and "Inter-priew" him. There was something touchingly romantic about the creature and his strauge actions, according to the newspaper reports. He was represented as being hairy, loug-armed, and of great strength and stature ; ugly and cum-torous; avoiding men, and appearing sud-denly and unexpectedly to women and children; going armed with a clob, but in never molecting any creature, except sheep or other prey; foud of cating and drinking, and not particular about the quality, quantity or character of the bev-trages and edibles; living in the woods like a wild beast; seeming oppressed and melancholy, but never angry; moaning, and sometimes howling, but never utter-that the story of suffering, disappoint-meut, exile-a story of suffering of the "INTERVIEWED."

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noted for their delicate flavor. The whole is then tied together firmly, the fire is re-moved from the pit; the meat is placed in among the hot stones, and thus, carefully covered, is left to cook for an hoar. Women to not partake of this warrior's feast. Men alone are permitted to enjoy so great an honor and so rare a delicacy. London Daily News. McKinzie, Henry Watts, and Edward Sutton. Harwood was so badly injured that he has since died. Edward Sutton was an engineer in the employ of the company, and was probably the least injured. His mind is unim-paired, and he describes his terrible feel-ings while making the awful descent to what he supposed to be instant death. He will probably recover. Robert McKenzie received such severe internal injuries that no hopes are enter-tained of his recovery.

Gail Hamilton lately wrote in reply to an invitation to a "silver wed-ding:" "When one has stryed mar-ried twenty-five years in Chicago. I suppose it is worth while to ring the bells over it! Pray consider that I touch the rope with none the less heartlessness because I am handreds of miles away."

A young wife demonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conduct. My love," said he, "I am oaly like the Prodigal Son-I shall reform by and by." "And I will be like the Prodigal Son too" she re-plied, "for I will arise and go to my father;" and accordingly off she went.

'I was present when the flood was an-

ringlets to the breeze, flourished its shovel aloft, and disappeared beyond the brow of the hill. All of which is in strict accordance with the fact care of by the police. CANNIBALISM .--- If any of us look for

ward to being eaten by camilals, he may wish to be informed how he is likely to be cooked. It is a comfort to know that the savages who may devour him are by no means devoid of refinement in their culinary disposition. Some French soldiers was recently ta-ten presents by the Kingets and encor

Four Men Precipitated One Hundred and Eighty Feet down a Shaft. [From the Chicago Tribune.] A very sad accident occurred at the coal mines at Gardner, Til., on Friday evening last. At about 8 o'clock on that evening as four persons were descending the coal shaft, the wire hoisting-rope broke, and the men were precipitated, together with the bat upon which they were standing, to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 180 feet. At the enews of the accident the most tremendous excitement, prevailed among the miners employed in the neigh-borhood, and the clitizens of the town. As soon as these facts developed themselves immediate steps were taken to afford the mappy men relief. With a few slight requisition, and lowered to the bottom of the shaft. Here the sufferers were found, in a badly mangled state, but none of the shafts, Here the sufferers were found, in a badly mangled state, but none of the shafts, Here the sufferers were found, in a badly mangled state, but none of the shafts, Here the sufferers were found, in a badly mangled state, but none of the shafts, Here the sufferers were found, in a badiy mangled state, but none of the shafts, Here the sufferers were found, in a badiy mangled state, but none of the has since died. Edward Sutton was an engineer in the

internal injuries that no hopes are enter-tained of his recovery. Henry Watts is also badly mangled, but it is thought he may survive. Watts is an Englishman by birth, and has very wealthy parents living in the old country. When he arrived of age, his father gave him £10,000 sterling to start in the world with. He soon squandered this sum on the turf in England, and came to this country to mend his wasted fortunes. He had been at work in the coul mine but a short time when the accident oc-100<sup>-</sup>A woman at a dispensary ap-plied for medical aid stating her dis-ease to be the flirtation of the heart. "Not an uncommon ailment with your sex, ma'am," said the doctor, with a twinkle of the eye," but it is not dan-gerous if the proper remedy is ap-plied." but a short time when the accident oc-curred. There is no satisfactory theory yet given

There is no satisfactory theory yet given as to the cause of the accident. Thesteele wire rope which supports the cage on which the men stood, is said to be capa-ble of sustaining sixteen tons weight. It had been used all that day-in moisting

be of sustaining sixteen tons weight. It had been used all that day-in noisting coal. The weight of the men was but 560 pounds, which was all there was upon the car when the casualty happened. Of course no blame is attached to the com-pany, as the officers have always spared no pains or cost to make the mine per-fecty safe. The unhappy sufferers by the casualty were immediately taken care of, and those whose injuries resulted iatally will be buried at the excense of the company. The event has care a deep gloon over the community at Gardner, and work was suspended in various mines for the bal-for a long time thereaiter. An investigation will at once be had to ascertain, it possible, the cause of the act the en ostensibly studying Latin in a popm-iar academy. The farmer uot being satis-