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OFFICE—Adjoining Judge Graham's. March 81, 1870—tf

WM. B. REYNOLDS, M. D.

olice, 2: West Louther St., at residence of his mother, Carlisle, June 9, 70—3m\* Dit. I. Y. REED, Homeopathic Physican, has socated in Cathsie, office next to St. Paul's Eyanglical Churca, West Louther Street. Pationts from a distance ploase

EDWARD SHILLING, M. D.

WES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

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TRUNKS AND VALISSES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS.

The undersigned is always open for smar, favor, and will have no objection whatever to be a cultidate for sheriff, it his Democratic friends see it to nominate min. In the meantine, as it is his basic of the state of the second of the secon

# The American Bolunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1870.

Poetical.

steel, And out of pity's spring drew idle tears. O, Nature I shall it ever be thy will, Il things with good to mingle, good with 111?

Gentleness, loth her tyrants to reprove

And they that dry the tears in other's eyes Feel their own anguish swelling without end, Their summer darkened with the smoke of

Love weepeth always-weepeth for the past Fate whispers, sorrow in your lot, They would be rebels; love rebelleth not.

The violence with which he cursed the

'My circumstances would be needed.
'My circumstances are bad; very bad indeed,' he said. 'We expressed the great trouble to which we should be subjected if any evil should happen to the manu script. 'I will give it up,' he said, towering over us again, and shaking his head. 'I cannot expect that I should be sented.' But were determined that trusted.' But we were determined th

ble man. So we told him that we would think over the matter, and send a letter

coat, and took his departure.

As soon as he was gone we sat looking at-the-learned Doctor's manuscript, and thinking of what he had done. There lay the work of years, by which our dear and venerable old friend expected that he would take rank among the great the result of the state of the and venerable out literal expected would take rank among the great commentators of modern times. We, in truth, did not anticipate for him all the glory to which, he looked forward. We leased that there might be disappointment. Hot discussion on verbal accuracies or on rules of metre are perhaps not ment. Hot discussion of cless or on rules of metre are perhaps no cles or on rules of metre are perhaps no hundred years ago. There might be discussionally the control of the control of

PART II.-THE RESULT.

Spirits that suffer and do not repine— Patient and sweet as lonely-trodden flowe

ears; That wound fond faith with anger worse than

Why should the heavy foot of sorrow bress

Why should the reed be broken that will hend

# Miscellancons.

THE SPOTTED DOG.

The violence with which he cursed the gentieman who had sat in the cupboard appalled us, and had, we think, some effect in bringing back to us that feeling of respect for him which we had, almost lost. It may be difficult to explain why we respected him because, he cursed and swore horribly. We do not like cursing and swearing, and were any of our younger contributors to indu ge themselves after that fashion in our presence we should at the very least, frown upon them. We did not frown upon Julius Mackenzie, but stood up, gazing into his face above us, again feeling that the man was powerful. Perhaps we respected him because he was not in the least afraid of us. He went on to assert that he cared not, not a straw, we will say, for the gentleman in the cupboard, we will, and the gentleman in the cupboard very well; and the gentleman in the cupboard kniew him. As long as he took his wo.k to the gentleman in the cupboard, the gentleman in the cupboard would be only too happy to purchase that work at the rate of sixpence, for a page of manuscript containing two hundred and fifty words. That was his rate of payment for prose fiction, and at that rate he could earn forty five si illings a week. He wasn't afraid of the gentleman in the cupboard. He had had some words with the gentleman in the cupboard before now, and they two understood each other very well. He hinted, moreover, that these weeks but with the gentleman in the could be advance beyond forty-five shilltractive: but any price above sixpence

table. If he would undertake the work and perform it heshquid be paid £8: 6s.: 8d. for each of three volumes as they were completed. And we undertook, moreover, on our own responsibility, to advance him money in small amounts through the hands of Mrs. Grimes, if he really settled himself to the task. At first he was in cc-tasies, and, as we explained to him the way in which the index should be brought out and the codification performed, he turned over the pages rapidly, and showed us that he understood at any rate the nature of the pages rapidly, and showed us that he understood at any rate the nature of the work to be done. But when we came to details he was less happy. In what workshop was this new work to be performed? There was a moment in which we almost thought of telling him to do the work in our own room; but we hestated, luckily, remembering that his continual presence with us for two or three mouths would probably destroy us altogether. It appeared that his present work was done sometimes at the Spotted gether. It appeared that his present work was done sometimes at the Spotted Dog, and sometimes at home in his lodg-ings. He said not a word to us about his wife, but we could understand that there

ings. He said not a word to us about my wife, but we could understand that there would be periods in which to work at home would be impossible to him. He did not pretend to deny that there might be danger on that score, nor did he ask permission to take the entire manuscript. to one away to his abode. We knew it to one away to his abode. We knew it to took part he must take the whole, as he work could not be done in parts.—
'ounter references would be needed.—

trusted.' But we were determined that it should not be given up. Sconer than give the matter up, we would make some arrangement by hiring a place in which he might work. Even though we were to pay ten shillings a week for a room for him out of the money, the bargain would be a good one for him. At last we determined that we would pay a second visit to the Spotted Dog, and consult Vrs. Grimes. We felt that we should have a pleasure in arranging together with Mrs. Grimes, any scheme of henevolence on behalf of this unfortunate and remarkable man. So we told him that we would

turns over the matter, and send a letter to his address at the Spotted Dog; which he should receive on the following morning. He then gathered himself up, rubbed himself together again inside his coat, and took his departure.

he was eager at once that the thing or perhaps run a muck amidst the jugs should be done, merely stipulating that and pitchers, window glass, and glass he should have an interview with Mr. lights. Something has been done which There was nothing more to learn, nothing more by the hearing of which any useful clue could be obtained. What had been the exact course of the scenes which had been exacted there that morning the little best case.

ing it little booted us to inquire. It was enough and more than enough that we knew that the mischlef had been done. knew that the mischlef had been dono.—
We went down on our knees before the
fire, and rescued from the ashes with our
hands every fragment of manuscript that
we could find. Then we put the mass
altogether in the box, and gazed upon
the wietched remnants almost in tears.
'You'd better go and get a bit of some'at
to eat,' said Grimes, handing a coin to
the elder girl. 'It's hard on them to
starve 'cause their father's drunk, sir.'—
Then he took the closed box in his hand,
and we followed him out into the street.
'I'll sand or step up and look after him

I'll send or sten up and look after him o-morrow,' said Grimes, as he put us not the box loto a cab. Wo little thought han when we made to the drunkard that oolish request to arise, that we should norms request to arrise that we should not er speak to him again.

As we returned to our office in the cab that we might deposit the box there ready for the following day, our mind was chiefly occupied in thinking over the united the cabonic states of the cabonic

deserved grievances, which had fallen upon ourselves. We had been moved by the charitable desire to do services to two different persons, to the learned Doctor, and to the red-nosed drunkard, and this had come of it! There had been eather the restriction of th and this had come of it? There had been nothing for us to gain by assisting either the one or the other. We had taken infinite trouble, attempting to bring together two men who wanted each other's services, working hard in sheer benevolence; and what had been the result? We had spent half an hour on our knees, it the material services. in the undignified and almost disreputa-ble work of raking among Mrs. Macken-zie's cinders, and now we had to face the zie's cinders, and now we'had to face the anger, the dismay, the reproach, and worse than all, the agouy of the Doctor. As to Mackenzie, we asserted to our selves again and again that nothing further could be done for him. He had made his bed, and he must lie upon it; but, oh! why, why had we attempted to meddle with a being so degraded? We got out at our office door, thinking of the Doctor's countenage as we should see it.

Doctor's countenance as we should see it on the morrow. Our heart sank within us, and we asked ourselves, if it was so had with us now, how would it be, with us when we returned to the place on the

some evil out of which there might per-haps be an escape if we could only see the way. In this case we saw no way out of it. The Doctor was to be with us at one o'clock, and he would come with shilles, expecting to meet his learned col-league. How should we break it to the Doctor? We might indeed send to him, putting off, the meeting, but the advan-tage coming from that would be slight if any. We must see the injured Greother every well. He hinted, moreover, that there are there genellemen in every ere cupboards; but with none of them could be advance beyond forty-five shillings a week. For this he had to sit, with his pen in his hand, seven days a week, and the very paper, pens, and ink came to fitteeppence out of the meney. He had struck for wages once, and for a halcyon month or two had carried his point of sevenpence halfpenny a page; but the gentlemen in the cupboards had told him that it could not be. They, too, must live. His matter was uo doubt at tractive; but any price above sixpence a much as we feared, that the evil hour of the manuscript as could still be placed

> rary friend from the country; but we now feared him as a truant school boy fears his master. And yet it was so ne-cessary that we should wear same air of cessary that we see self assurance!
>
> In a moment he was with us, wearing that bland sni'e, which we knew so well, and which at the present moment almost overpowered us. We had been almost overpowered us.

that bland smre, well, and which at the present uncombined with the would wear that smile, and had especially feared it. 'Ah,' said he, grasping us by the hand, 'I thought I should have been late. I see that our friend is not here yet.'

'Doctor,' we replied, 'a great misfortune 'Doctor,' we replied, 'a great misfortune 'Doctor,' we replied, 'a great misfortune 'Ar. Mackenzie is 'Mr. Mackenzie is 'Ar. Mackenzie is 'Ar. Mackenzie is 'Ar. Mackenzie is 'Mr. Mac

not dead?

'No; he is not dead. Perhaps it would have been better that he had died long since. He has destroyed your manuscript.' The Doctor's face fell, and his had at the same time, and he stood looking at us. 'I need not tell you, Doctor, what my feelings are, and how great my remorse.'

passed away is almost beyond the power of humanity.

At the hour fixed we were at the Spotted Dog, and found there a great crowd assembled. The coroner was already seat ed in Mrs Grimes' little parlor, and the body, as we were told, had been laid out in the tap room. The inquest was soon over. 'The fact that he had destroyed my remorse.

so much in vogue now as they were a hundred years ago. There might be disappointment and great sorrow; but we could not with equanimity anticipate the prevention of this sorrow by the possible loss or destruction of the manuscript which had been entrusted to us. The Doctor himself had seemed to anticipate no such danger. When we told him of Mackenzie's learning and misfortunes,

or perhaps run a muck amidst the jugs and pltchers, window glass, and glass lights. Something has been done which would give the Grimeses a pecuniary claim on me or on the Doctor; and the woman had been sent hither to make the first protest. Oh, when should I see the last of the results of my imprudence in having attempted to befriend such a one as Julius Mackenzie! 'If you have anything to tell, you had better tell it,' we said, gravely.

'He's been, and—'
'Not destroyed himself?' asked the Doctor.

with the memory of my grievance, knowing well, as I do so, that consolution from the severity of harsh but just criticism might have been more difficult to find. When I think of the end of my effects as a scholar my might sweet to

to myself and to my daughter to welcome

'My dear Mr. Yours very sincerely,

We never have found the time to ac-We never have found the time to accept the Doctor's invitation, and our eyes have never again rested on the black hox containing the ashes of the unborn child, to which the Doctor will never turn again. We can picture him to ourselves standing full of thought, with his hand upon the lid, but never waituring to turn the lock. Indeed we do not doubt but that the key of the box is put away among other secret treasures. It doubt but that the key of the box is put away among other secret treasures, a tock of his wife's hair, perhaps, and the little show of the boy who did not live long enough to stand at his rather's Rive. For a tender, soft-hearted man was the Doctor, and one who fed much on the memories of the past.

We often called upon Mr. and Mrs. Grimes at the Snotted Dog and would We often catled upon Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, at the Spotted Dog, and would it there talking of Mackenzie and his family. The woman soon vanished out of the neighborhood, and no one there knew what was the fate of her or of her children. And then also Mr. Grimes went and took his wife with him. But hey could not be said to vanish. Scratching the said to the said to vanish.

place as ever you seen, just two miles out of Colchester,' said Mrs. Grimes, triumphantly, 'with thirty acres of land just to amuse John. And as for the Spotted Dog, I'm that sick of it, another year'd wear me to a dry bone.' We looked at her and saw, no tendency that went A GRADUAL CHANGE OF OPINION.

onologue changed too. 'Well, I don'no

ones,' he would say; 'pretty good now At fifteen hundred barrels he had a sumed a self-satisfied marner, and then solliquized: 'I guess there's no danger but what Ann Jones'll have me now.' At two thousand barrels: 'Ann Jones'll be gladenough to get me now, I know.'
When we cut the last whale that was to fill the vessel's hold, and squared away for home, Stiles threw his hat in the air with a wild Indian yell of triumph: 'I'll be hanged if I'il have Ann Jones, anyhow!' What a true picture of man's love does

A week or two ago the Governor of Ohio offered five hundred dollars reward for the arrest of a man named John Smith. There are one hundred and ten counties in Ohlo, and in less than two days the Sheriffs of all these counties arrived in Columbus, each with a man named John Smith. During the succeeding days over two thousand detections. ing days over two thousand detectives policemen and private citizens from Ohio policemen and private citizens from Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia and Tillinois, arrived in Columbus, every fellow bringing with him some unhappy wretch named John Smith; and more arrive every-lay. The aggregations of Smiths at present at Columbus is simply awful! And the worst of it is that every man insists that his Smith is the particular Smith mentioned in the programment of the pro

Mackenzie, the scholar.
On the following day the Doctor returned to the country, taking with him our black box, to the continued use of our black box, to the continued use of which, as a sarcophagus, he had been made very welcome. For our share in bringing upon him the great catastrophe of his life, he never uttered to us, either by spoken or written word, a single reproach. That idea of suffering as the great philosopher had suffered seemed to comfort him. 'If Newton bore it, surely I can,' he said to us, with his blood

efforts as a scholar, my mind reverts to the terrible and fatal catastrophe of one whose scholarship was infinitely more ripe than inlue.

Whenever it may sult you to come into this part of the country, pray remember that it will give very great pleasure

ing his head one day, he told me with a dolorious voice, that he had—made his fortune. 'We've got as snug a little

her, and saw no tendency that way.— And we looked at John, and thought hat he was not triumphant.

Who followed Mr. and Mrs. Grimes a

and he was impressed with the belief that she only kept him as a stand-by, in de

sne only kept nim as a stand-by, in de fault of a better offer.

'I don't believe,' Stiles would say, with a despondent shake of the head, 'I don't believe Ann Jones'll have me, anyhow.' When we had been out a few months, and had met with fair success, Stiles' tone was modified. The burden of his monelogue of wareless.

With a thousand barrels of oil under the batches, he became still more hope-ful. 'The chance is pretty good for Ann

or right up. The Governor is trying to lecide whether to pay the reward to every this Smith business would get somebody into trouble some day or other. It has been greatly overdone. We have had too much of it—much too much,

BEECHER accepted a present of a ca from an Indiana boy, and published the boy's tetter to him. This was the mos boy's letter to him. This was the most reckless thing Henry ever did, for now there are, in different parts of the countries over eight thousand boys preparing to send cats to Beecher, to get their names in the papers. A flddie string factory in the basement of Plymouth church will probably be the next 'dead thing' the celebrated divine will have on his hands.

VOL. 57.--NO. 3.

in order to teach the rude inhabitants of that fertile island the arts and selences. Falling under the displeasure of the tyrant, Damon was condemned to draft, and the time for his execution appointed. Anxious trace his wife and children once more before his execution, he asked the more before his execution, he asked the King for permission to visit them. The King answered, 'What assurance do you give that you will return?' I will give you my friend Pythias,' said Damon, 'for security.' The King asked Pythias if he were willing to become the bondsman o were willing to become the bondsman of Damou, and to die in his place, provided he did not return? 'Yes,' said Pythias, 'I will stand for him, and if he is not here on the day appointed, I will suffer death in his place!' 'Well,' says the King, 'this is strange, but Damon you are at liberty to go and visit your family, and if you do not return, as I suppose you will not, justice will not lose her victim.' Damon hurried home to embrace his family, and to communicate to them the family, and to communicate to them the sad intelligence, that in a few days he sad intelligence, that in a few days he must return to Syracuse, to suffer death. When his wife learned the state of things, that he had violated no law, that he was condemned by a mere whim of Dionysius, and that his friend Pythias had become and that his friend Pythias had become his bondsman, she insisted upon his not returning. She reasoned with him, and besought him, by the affection he bore to her and her children, not to return. But all her entreaties were vain. 'Would you have my shelter my speed relations. all her entreaties were vain. 'Would you have me violate my sacred pledge of honor to my friend Pythias?' said he. 'No, no, I would despise myself in that case—but I shall return and relieve our friend and maintain my honor, even at the expense of my own tife?' Damon remained at home, as we may inlagine, as long as he could. At length, amidst the sobs and tears of his wife and children, he tore himself away from those he loved. The execution was to take place at noon, and as his progress was impeded by bad roads and high waters, on the day apprinted he was still twenty miles from Syracuse; but as he rose early in the morning, and as the sun was approaching the meridan, the spires of the city were in view. Hastening on, he found a large multitude gathered in front of the prison. The tyrant was there, seated on a platform, to witness the novelty of one man dying for another! The hour for the execution had hearly expired. 'Ah,' say's the dying for another! The hour for the execution had nearly expired. 'Ah,' say's the tyrant, 'where is your friend Damon? Did I not tell you that he would not return?' 'But,' says Pythias, 'he will return, if he is alive. I know he will not disappoint me. I know him, and I know he would rather die then break his word. The tyrant then looked at the sun-dial The tyrant then looked at the sun-dat, and it was just noon. 'Now,' said he to the executioner, 'proceed.' Pythias laid his head on the block, the are was raised, and thesharp edge glimmered in the sunlight, when lo! there is a movement in the crowd. 'Stop,' says the tyrant, 'till we see what this means.' There stood Damon, panting and covered with dust. He had come in time. The tyrant was so much struck with this proof of friendship, that he produced the had been been as the content of the same and the structure of the same and the same and the same as the same a ship that he pardoned them both, and requested permission to join their frater-

It is well known that a popular and widely extended society, the "Katights of Pythias," is founded on this beautiful incident.—Lutheran Observer.

in testimony of their estrem and respect for him, telegraphed to Mrs. Murphy to know it she would like to have him emthow it she would like to have him em-balmed and sent home, when you know the usual custom was to dump a poor devil like him into a shallow hole, and hen Inform his friends what had become then Inform his friends what had become of him. Mrs. Murphy jumped to the conclusion that it would only cost two of three dollars to embalm her dead husband, and so she telegraphed 'Yes.' It was at the 'wake' that the bill for embalming hrrived and was presented to the widow. She uttered a wild, sad wait, that pierced every heart, and said: 'Sivinty-foive dollars for stoffin' Dan bilster their sowist.' Did thim divilegment. blister their sowls! Did thim divilsaup-pose I was going to stairt a Musein, that I'd be dalin' in such expinsive curiassi-

ties?'
The banker's clerk said there was not a lry eye in the house.

'YES, I remember that anecdote,' the Sunday school superintendent said, with the old pathos in his voice and the old sad look in his eyes. 'It was about a simple creature named Higgins, that used to haul rock for old Maltby. When the lamented Judge Bagley tripped and fell down the court house stairs and broke his neck, it was a great question how to break the news to poor Mrs. Bagley. But flually the body was put into Higgins' wagon and he was instructed to take it to Mrs. B., but to be very guarded and discreet in his language, and not break the news to her at once, but do it gradually and gently. When Higgins got there with his sad freight, he shouted till Mrs. Bagley came to the door. Then sad look in his eyes. 'It was about a

ill Mrs. Bagley came to the door, Then ne said:

Does the widder Bagley live here?'

'The widow Bagley?' No, sir!'

'I'll bet she does. But have it your own way. Well, does Judge Bagley live here?'

'Yes, Judge Bagley lives here.'
'I'll bet he don't. But never mind—it sin't for me to contradict. Is the Judge

'No, not at present.'

'I jest expected as much. Because, you know—take hold o' suthin, mum for I'm a golng to make a little community of the ground incation, and I reckon maybe it'll jar you some. There's been an accident, mum. I've got the old Judge curled up out here in the wagon—and when you see him you'll acknowledge, yourself, that an inquest is about the only thing that would be a comfort to him!'—Galaxy for June.

In a village in Southern Missouri, a few days ago, a nice young man put a sheet around him to scare a Dutchman. The Teutonic gentleman says: 'I just

Making Her Fly .- Old Aunt Dinah MAKING HER FLY.—Old Aunt Dinah was a shouting colored saint of the city of Charleston, who would sing at the top of her voice, and cry 'glory!' above all the rest of the congregation. It was customary at the missionary prayer meeting to take up a collection while singing the hymn:

came to her, and said bluntly, 'Look a heah, Aunt Dinah, you needn't be a sing-ing 'Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospell' if ou doesnt give nothing to make her fly!

An Indianapolis woman recently gave birth to a child during her husband's absence, and just before his return 'the neighbors' borrowed two other bathes and placed them in bed with the little. and placed them in bed with the little stranger. When the father asked to see things and his child the coverlid was turned down, and although he must have been immensely surprised, he coolly turned to his wife and asked, 'Did any get away

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### Gems of Literature.

A BOMB with which the French peo-He that pursues two hares at once, don't catch one, and lets t'other go.

WHAT sort of legs does a factory mule go upon? Spindle shanks, of course. Why is an account book like a statuary's shop? Because it is full of figures.

e give her a military salute? THE most popular edition of The Young Woman's Guide—young men from 17 to

Why are a pin and a poker like a blind

the human mind is a late supper potatoes. LIFE is a good deal like a pair of trous-

Wirey a large widow weds a little man He might. 'THE eyes of your beloved after she

nas been weeping,' nental fretwork. THERE were not righteous people enough in Sodom to save it, but there was a pretty good Lot.

ANNA STORY was recently married to Robert Short. A very pleasant way of making a Story Short. A CENTAUR-A man who has ' walked

himself off his legs,' or a horse that has enten his head off.' into the matrimonial market wishes, when too late, that she had not been so badly sold.

vhen they have so many points about THE last instance of originality in marriage announcements is the following: 'No cards, no cakes, no fuss.'

nothing. An uncommon number of peo-ple have apparently just begun. THE difference between a fish and the busband of a vixen, is, that one lives always in cold water and the other in

THE beginning of wisdom is to know

A young lady on being asked what calling she wished her sweetheart to fol-ow, blushingly replied that she wished ion to be a husbandman.

THE man who got wise by eating sago cheese has a brother who proposes to be-come skillful in the fashionable dances by dieting on hop...

company him, as 'she had but but very little hair on her head, but what she had she preferred to keep.' A STRANGER in a printing office asked A Strangest what his rule of punctuation was. 'I set up as long as I can hold my breath, then I put in a comma; when I gape, I insert a semicolon; and when I want a chew of tobacco, I make a parameter.

WE learn from the Japan Gazette that

COLLEGE students have a legend of a mechanical and perhaps sleepy parson, who prayed at morning prayers that the inefficient, may be made efficient, the ntemperate, temperate and the industri-

WHEN Wemyss, a famous theatrical manager in Philadelphis, had quit the business, and opened instead a large store for the sale of patent medicines, a

been very graphically described in a few words. He gets a large mellon, cuts it in two, and scoops out the inside, one half be puts on his head, he sits on the other anif and eats the middle. What a contrast there sometimes is setween an adjective and an adverb!—

vere hopelessly lost. 'GENTLEMEN,' said an eminent counsel, 'there are three points upon which we rely for the defence. In the first place, the kettle was cracked when we horrowed it; in the second place, it was whole when we returned it; and in the third place, we never had it.'

SAID a distinguished politician to his son: 'Look at me! I began as an alderman, and here! am at the top of the tree; and what is my reward? Why, when I die my son will be the greatest rascal in the United States.' To this the young hopeful replied: 'Yes, dad, when you die, but not until then.' THE last year that Davy Crocket was

THE last year that Davy Crocket was in Congress, a political jollification was held professedly in honor of the birthday of Jefferson. Davy met several of the company going home from the festival, and thus graphically described their condition: 'They were so drunk, that I'll he—if either of them could hit the ground with his hat in three times throwing.'

A young man from the country—who had never seen any fish balls—handed one to his lady-lover under the impression it was a doughnut; after breaking his open he carefully examined it, then smeltofit, and with sepulchral voice said: 'Sail don't eat that doughnut, there's something dead in this!"

Two German beer drinkers named Dr. Ferman and D. L. Fries of Williamsburgh, made a wager as to who could drink the most. After the fiftieth glass the former was taken away. The latter drank fifty-five and retired. Freman died soon. Ferman was buried on Sun-

he was practising with took a lunch out of his cheek. The wonderful man is

C. P. HUMRICH. | WM. B. PARKER.

UNITED STATES CLAIM REAL ESTATE AGENCY

ns, bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly ions by mail, will receive immediate

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L. SHRYOCK, Justice of the Peace. Office No 8, Irvin's Row, Carliste. R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-Drist. From the Bultimore College of Denta Sugery. Office at the residence of his mother East Louther Street, three doors below Bustiness

inte of HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COL-

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Dr. Shilling was associated with Dr. Zitzer, in this place, for a year or so, and has been practic-ing in Dickinson townsnip, for three years. All processional business promptly attended to. April 7, 1870—3in

DRESH SUMMERARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW STYLES OF

ADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS, PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO

JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hunover Street HATS AND CAPS! DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP?

er brought to Carlisie. He takes great pleas-e in inviting his old friends and customers, all all new ones, to his spiendid stock just re-eved from New York and Philadelphia, con-sing in part of the SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, sides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of a tatest style, all of which he will self at the swest *tash Prices*. Also, the own manufacture thats always on hand, and

QTROHM & SPONSLER,

Thankful for the patronage exten colore do now sunounce, a of spring styles of BOOTS AND SHOES

LADIES' AND MISSES', GENTS' AND BOYS', VUITHS' AND CHILDS', Which are unrivaled for comfort and beauty

April, 12 1870-19 MANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF!

Dry Goods. MHEAP DRY GOODS,

CHEAP DRY GOODS,

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

### AT THE NEW STORE.

D. A. SAWYER, D. A. SAWYER,

Irvine's Corner Irvine's Corner.

LAWNS,
GRENADINES,
HERNANIS,
LACE POINTS,
SUMMER SHAWLS,
LACE CURTAINS,
PARASOLS, FANS, &c. Piques,

Marsailles, LOOK AT THE PRICES.

CALICOES, 63, 8, 10, 123, MUSLINS, 63, 8, 10, 123, MUSLINS, 64, 8, 10, 123, 124, 14, 15, 17, TICKINGS, 14, 18, 22, 25,

Cheapest Pants Stuff Cheapest Cloths and Cassimers Cheapest Hostery Cheapest Gloves and Handk's, Cheapest Notions, all kinds DRESS GOODS,

Cheapest DoLatnes
Cheapest Poplins
Cheapest Alpaceas black a col'd
Cheapest Black a Fancy Silks
Cheapest Black a Fancy Silks
Cheapest Japanese WHITE GOODS,

heapest Piques Fig, striped Chrapes Marsalles
Chrapes Fornes
Chenes Fornes
Chenes Fornes
Chenes Enterederies
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Chene Cheapest Apkins, &c. in the town. A splendid article Pique 25 cts. All other goods in proportion. Come and examine for yourselves. No trouble to show goods. Our motte is small profits and quick sales. It essegoods have been purchased for cash, at present, gold prices, and we cau sell you new goods twenty-live pe cent, less than they will the rige you for old goods at other stores.

June 2 1870.

June 2, 1870.

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALTIES HARPER'S

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

POPULAR DRY GOODS STORE. Pure mand during the greatest depression in he market, and to be sold at correspondingly ow prices. DRESS GOODS,

comprising all the novelties of the season.

BLACK SILKS. BLACK SATIN TAMISES. WHITE GOODS, Piques in great variety and latest styles. French Muslins, Nansooks, Cambries, Bisho and Victoria Lawns, Tarletons, &c., &c.

MOURNING AND

SECOND MOURNING GOODS.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES in great variety. Guipure Laces—best and cheapest stock it own. Real Valenciennes. Phread Laces, In-ertings, Hamburg Embrolderies and Lace LINEN GOODS.

Pillow Case Linens, Linen Sheetings,
White Holland for Blinds,
Table Linens and Napkir White Spreads, &c., &c. BOYS' CASSIMERES AND MEN'S WEAR,

Linen Ducks and Drills,

SPECIAL NOTICE! Opening, of LLAMA LACE POINTS,
LLAMA LACE SOCKS,
BEDOUIN MANTLES,
SHETLAND SHAWLS

newest styles, less than regular rates.

GREAT COMMOTION

THOS. A. HARPER.
Cor. of Hanover and Pomiret Sts.
June 23, 187(

DRY GOODS,

FOREIGN & STAPLE GOODS,

which they will sell lower than they have don since 1861. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cluth, Grenadines,

Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotto to... Checks . Tickings. Ginghams. Counterpand EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS

FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS,

and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS. Callcoes, Muslins, by the place or yard; Grai CLOTES, CASSIMERS, &c., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Druggets, Window Shades, Matting MILINERY GOODS of all kinds, including Ladies and Children Hats and Sundowns, and the best assortings and best quality of the Ribbons in the county, Ku Gloves, (best in tac.) lowelry, Fancy Good and Notions in great variety. This

MAMMOTH BLOOD to in fargest in this section of country, is offered the fargest in this section of country, is offered to fargest in the section of south to the section of a, prices that defy competition, and all we all sa fair examination by good Judges of goods actify the public that this is the place to be and says money. LADIES' UNDER WEAR, A nice assortment of Ladies' Under Clothin bry handsomely stitched and trimmed a monable prices. WOOL taken in exchange for goods. BENIZ & CO. At the old Dry Goods stand established

MAMMOTH STOCK OF GOODS

TRODDEN FLOWERS. There are some hearts that, like the rovin vine, Cling to unkindly rocks and ruined towers,

That from the passer's heels arise,
And fling back odorous breath instead But there are other hearts that will not fe

Though virtue weep forever and lament, Will one hard heart turn to her and repe

Sure, love to some fair region of his own,

BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE. (Concluded.)

Doctor, 'Oh, yes, sir. He have indeed, from And so, after all, that was the end of Julius Mackenzle! We need hardly say that our feelings, which up to that moment had been very hostile to the man, underwent a sudden revulsion. Poor, over-burdened, struggling, ill-used, and abandoned creature! The world had been hard upon him, with a severity which almost induced one to make complaint against omnipotence. The poor wretch had been willing to work, had been injustrious in his calling, had had capacity for work; and he had also struggled gallantly against his evil fate, had recognized and endeavored to perform his duty to his children, and to the miserable woman who had brought him to his ruin! And

who had brought him to his ruin! And that sin of drunkenness had seemed to us to be in him rather the reflex of her vice than the result of his own victous tendencies. Still it might be doubtful as to whether she had not learned the vice from him. They had both in truth been drunkards as long as they had been known in the neighborhood of the Spotted Dog; but it was stated by all who had known them there, that he was never seen to be drunk, except when she had disgraced him by the public exposure of her own abomination. Such as he was he had now hat sin of drunkenness had seemed to us bomination. Such as he was he had now aboundation. Such as ne was ne man now come to his end! This was the upshot of his loud claims for liberty from his youth upwards; liberty as against his father and family; liberty as against his college tutor; liberty as against all pastors, masters with the college tutors.

us when we returned to the place on the following morning.

But on the following morning we did return. No doubt each individual read er to whom we address ourselves has at some period felt that indescribable load of personal, short-lived care, which causes the heart to sink down into the boots. It is not great grief that does it, nor is it excessive fear, but the unpleasant operation comes from the mixture of the two. It is the anticipation of some imperfectly understood evil that does it, some evil out of which there might perhaps be an except if we could only see own condition and that of his children Mrs. Grimes declared to us that when the tractive; but any price above sixpence a page unfitted it for their market. All this Mr. Julius Mackenzie explamed to us with much violence of expression—When I named Mrs. Grimes to him the tone of his voice was altered. 'Yes,' said he, 'I thought they'd say a word for me. They're the best friends I've got now. I don't know that you ought quite to be lieve her, for I think she'd perhaps tell a lie to do me a service.' We assured him that we did believe every word Mrs. Grimes had said to us.

After much pausing over the matter we told him that we were empowered to trust him with our friend's work, and the manuscript was produced upon the tone of his voice was altered. St. 6s. shumed in our chair, rose from h, and sat down again, and were conscious that we were not equal to the occasion.— Hitherto we had, after some mild litera-ry form, patronized the Doctor, as a man of letters in town will patronize his lite-

to ear, till the coroner's jury should have decided whither or not they would call Mrs. Grimes had come to tell us that Airs. Grimes had come to tell us that the coroner was to be at the Spotted Dog at four o'clock, and to say that her husband hoped that we would be present. We had seen Mackenzie so lately, and had so much to do with the employment. of the last tays of his life, that we could not refuse this request, though it came accompanied by no legal summons. Then Mrs. Grimes again became volumble, and poured out to us her blography of Mackenzie, as far as she knew it. He had een married to the woman ten years, and certainly had been a drunkard before he married her. 'As for her, she'd been well nigh suckled on gin,' Mrs. Grimes said, 'though he didn't know it, poor tellow.' Whether this was true or not, she

fit came on them, when the woman had begun and the man had followed, they would expend upon drink in two daywhat would have kept the family for a fortnight. They say as how it was noth ing for them to swallow forty shillings' worth of Fill in lotey eight thouss. The Do tor held up his hands in horror. 'And it didn't, none of it, come our way,' said Mrs. Grimes. 'Indeed, John wouldn't let us serve it for 'em.'

She sat there for half an hour, and during the whole time she was to lime as ing the whole time she was to ling us of the man's life; but the reader will already have heard more than enough of it. By what inmediate demon the woman had been instigated to but the husband's work almost immediately on its production within her own home, we had never errible scene in which the man's suffer ings must have been carried almost be-yond endurance. 'And he had teelings, sir, he had,' said Mrs. Grimes; 'he knew as a woman should be decent, and a man's as a woman should be decent, and a man's wife especial; I'm sure we pitied him so, John and I, that we could cry over him John would say a hard word to him at times, but he'd have walked round London to do him a good turn. John ain't

to say enicated hisself, but he do respect When she had told us all, Mrs. Grimes pany us to the Spotted Dog, and we spen ae hour that still remained to us in dis cousing the fate of the unfortunate man. We doubt whether an allusion was made during the time to the burned manuscript. If so, it was certainly not made by Doctor himself. The tragedy which occurred in connection with it had ma him feel it to be unfitting even to me tion his own loss. tion his own loss. That such a one smootheve gone to his account in such a manner, without hope, without belief, without fear, as Burley said to Bothwell, and Bathwell boasted to Burley, that was the theme of the Doctor's discourse. 'The

booy, as we were that, had been fath of in the tap room. The inquest was soot over. The fact that he had destroyed himself in the low state of physical suffering and mental despondency which had followed his intoxication, was no destinated. At the years line that he was tor, what my feelings are, and how great my remorse.!

'Destroyed it!' Then we took him by the hand and led him to the table. He turned first upon the appetizing and comparatively uninjured third volume, and seemed to think that we had hoaxed him. This is not destroyed, he said, with a smile. But before I could explain anything, his hands were among the fragments in the box. 'As I am a living man, they have burned it!' he exclaimed. 'I—I—I.' Then he turned from me, and walked twice the length of the room, backwards and forwards, while we stood still, patiently waiting the explosion of his wrath. 'My friend,' he said, when his walk was over, 'a great man underwent the same sorrow. Newton's manuscript was burned. I will take it home with me, and we will say no more about it.' I never thought very much of the order of a sisting Mackenzle in his work, the table at which we sat with him pointing the Doctor's pages, had now been

went the same sorrow. Newton's manuscript was burned. I will take it home with me, and we will say no more about it.' I never thought very much of the Doctor as a divine, but I hold him to have been as good a Christian as I ever met.

But that plan of saying no more about it could not quite be carried out. I was needed and the condition of the condition of the could not quite be carried out. I was needed and the condition of the condition of the could not quite be carried out. I was needed and the condition of the condition of the mat'er, except that we had known the man to be industrious and capable, when there came a knock at the door, and the boy who waited on us below ushered Mrs. Grimes into the room. As the reader is aware, we had, during the strong of the case, and he was protesting his indifference to any such details, when there came a knock at the door, and the boy who waited on us below ushered Mrs. Grimes into the room. As the reader is aware, we had, during the strong of the case, and he was protesting his indifference to any such details, when there came a knock at the door, and the boy who waited on us below ushered Mrs. Grimes into the room. As the reader is aware, we had, during the last two months, become very intimate with the landlady's bed room, with the chariable object of assisting Mackenzie in his work, the table at with him to principle of the lable at with him to principle with the color in the landlady's bed room, with the color as divine, but I hold him to have been as good a Christian as I ever met.

But that plan of saying no more about I was the best of the mat'er, except that we had known the man to be industrious and capable, say that we had always the bus death when also is death to had as seen him utterly postrated by drink on the evening before his death. The saddest sight of all on this occasion with man to be industrious and capable, and the reader is aware, we had, during the last we. had, alast seen him utterly be had two had have the had heave the had known the man to be

with most of us. But we did not wish to be thought to wish to see it, especially by our friend the Doctor, and weabstained from pushing our way to the head of the table. The Doctor himself remained the table. The Doctor himself remained quiescent in the corner of the room the furthest from the spectacle. When the matter was submitted to them, the jury lost not a moment in declaring their verdict. They said that the milk had destroyed himself while suffering under temporary insanity produced by intoxication. And that was the end of Julius Mackangia the spinlar

I can. he said to us, with his bland mile, when we renewed the expression of our regret. Something passed between us, coming more from us than from him, as to the expediency of finding out some youthful scholar who could go down to the expediency and the reserve to the reserv the rectory, and reconstruct from its

The Doctor had given us some encourage-ment, and we had begun to make inquiry, when we received the following letter: nent, and we nad or the following letter:

when we received the following letter:

"Dear Mr. — Rectory, — 18—

"Dear Mr. — You were so kind as to say that you would endeavor to find for me an assistant in arranging and reconstructing the fragments of my work the Greek Dramatists. on the an assistant in arranging and re-constructing the fragments of my work on The Metres of the Greek Dramatists. Your promise has been an additional kindnes.' Dear, courteous, kind old gentleman! For we knew well that no senteman: For we knew well that ho slightest sting of aarcasm was intended to be conveyed in these words. 'Your promise has been an a.ditional kindness; but looking upon the matter carefully, and giving to it the best consideration in my power, I have determined to relin-quish the design. That which has been destroyed convolt propleted and it may dusin the design. That which has been destroyed cannot be replaced; and it may well be that it was not worth replacing. I am old now, and never could do again, that which perhaps I was never fitted to do with any fair prospect of success. I will never again turn to the ashes of my unborn child; but will console myself with the memory of my gridance know;

ou at our parsonage.
Believe me to be,

had certainly taken to drink soon after her marriage, and toen his life had been passed in alternate fits of despondency and of desperate efforts to improve his

A GRADUAL CHANGE OF OPINION. A Nantucket correspondent gives an entertaining illustration of the "gradual progress of opinion" in this anecdote about a shipmate wno accompanied him in one of his early whaling voyages: Stiles was a simple hearted, transparent young fellow; and, when he sailed, had been paying attention for expectation of the correct internation of the correct internation for expectation of the correct internation of th ing attention for some time to a young lady, who, he had reason to think, did not fully appreciate his ardent feelings. At all events, the parting, on her side, was not so affectionate as he could wish, and her affectionate as he could wish,

About 400 years before Christ, lived About 400 years before Christ, lived Damon and Pythias, Pythagorean philosophers, who had gone from Athens to Sicility, on a pressing invitation of Dionysius, called 'the tyrant of Syracuse,' in order to teach the rude inhabitants of

came inder my notice (said the banker's sierk) was there in Corning, ouring one war. Dan Murphy enlisted as a private, and fought very bravely. The boys all liked him, and when a wound by and by liked him, and when a wound by and by weakened him down till a carrying musket was to heavy work for him, they clubbed together and fixed him up as a sutler. He made money then, and sent italways to his wife to bank for him. She was a washer and ironer, and knew enough by hard experience to keep money when she got it. She didn't waste a penny. On the contrary, she waste a penny. On the contrary, she began to get miserly as her bank account grew. She grieved to part with a cent, poor creature, for twice in her hard-work-ing life she had known what it was to be hungry, cold, frien dessick, and with-out a dollar in the world, and she had a haunting dread of suffering so again. Well, at last Dan died; and the boys,

bymn: "Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel !" in the midst of which Aunt Dinah always threw her head back, shut her eyes, and sang away lustly till the plate had passed. The sable collector observed her habit, and one evening stopped when he WHEN an officer kisses his wife, does

THE young lady who is unable to sport a riding habit, should get into a walking habit.

ONE of of the heaviest things to lie on

Acquiescence:

How can the ladies ever be called dull,

THERE is a tobacconist in Washington who rejoices in the app opriate name of Plugg; and in the same city a liquor seller named Bacchus.

A LADY whose husband, an officer in the army, was order d to Fort Larned

a public library for the benefit of foreign oma. A scheme is also propoestablishment of public gardens at the same place.

friend dryly remarked that he would no doubt be successful in filling both boxes Tite daily life of a 'black fellow' has

Reflect for example, on the wide difference that exists between the man who is oustant in love and the man who is con tantly in love. A HACK in Boston proceeding to the depot became mixed up with the funeral procession, and as it turned off into a side street was followed by about half of the procession. The drivers of the foueral-hucks did not discover their mistake till the hearse and fore part of the procession

The Teutonic gentleman says: 'I just jump off my wagon and vip der ghost all the time. I would vip him if be was a whole graveyard.' Some one asked the young man what alled his black eye, and ne said he had heard bad news from

A MAN at Key West, Fla., can hand-le snakes and all kinds of poisonous things and not get injured. That is, he could until last week, when a rattlesnake