

Rates for Advertising. _____

per line for the first insertion, and five cent per line for the link insertion, and by Course per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar erly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in-serted at a liberal reduction on the above rates Advertisements should be accompanied by the Casu. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued build reduct and a sense deconcilued.

CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every or description of JoB and CARD Printing.

The Prussian Commanders.

General Von Moltke, the Chief Staff of the Prussian forces, was born in Meck-lenburg in the year 1800. His father was lenburg in the year 1800. His father was an army officer. He was educated at the military school of Copenhagen, and en-tered into the service of Denmark. But afterward when the annexation of Schelswig-Holstein, where his father owned property, was under considera-tion, he accepted the German side of the dispute and took service with Prussia in 1822, gradually rising to a position in the staff ten years later. Shortly afterward he visited Turkey, and was invited by the Sultan. to assist in the efforts that mon-arch was then making to improve the military standing of the Turkish army by the introduction of European reforms. He seems to have been engaged in the service of different States for several years subsequently. It was not until 1858 that he acquired his present position

in Prussia. He published a report of the Austro-Italian war in 1859, with reference to a Italian war in 1859, with reference to a plan of an expedition which he had pro-jected; but he states the rapid move-ments of the French Emperor, who had an army that "he could rely ou," ren-dered his plan nugatory. When at length the Schelswig-Holstein question developed into a wor, his services under Prince Frederick Charles, commanding the allies against Denmark, were of the greatest ervice. His highest abilities were, however, not exhibited until the breaking out of the war between Prussia

the like of the start between Arussia and Austria. His knowledge of tech nical detail' and the science of war enabled him to take part in drawing up with Bismarck the plan of that wonderfully successful campaigo, and he expressed himself as never for a moment lacking confidence in it. He took a personal part in the battle of Sadowa, and arranged the sub sequent negociations which resulted in peace. Brussia has thorough confidence in his abilities, and he shares with her great War Minister a hold on the popu-lar heart, altbough personally reserved lar, heart, although personally reserved almost to taciturnity, and devoted to the study of, her favorite science, his writ-ings upon which are of great and recog-

GINERAL VON ROON.

General Albrecht Von Roon, born in 1803 in Pomerania, is regarded as the tather of the present military system of Prussia. He encountered extraordinary difficulties in creating a military people and systems of the present from whot were before and a strong army from what was left after the wars of the first Napoleon. It is to his skill that the changes are due to Is to his skill that the changes are due to which are attributed the present status of the Prussian soldiers, so incomparably superior to those who were vanished at Jena. He is a Martinet in manners and appearance, and has a reputation as a writer, chiefly in the preparation of mil-itary manuals and "hand books for officers."

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM

Prince Frederick William is Inspector f the First Division of the army, and of the First Division of the army, and holds other military appointments. On the 25th of January, 1858, he married the Princess Victoria, the eldest daughter of Qneen Victoria. Having been made a General in 1861, he commanded the Prussians in the campaign against the Danes, and proved by his strukerical constraints and before

by his strategical operations and before the intrenchments at Dappel that, with advancing years, he had learned to con-trol the rashness of his temper by pru-dence and artful combination, and not only to make a brave inflack, but also nationally to premer its success patiently to prepare its success.

IAVE AND BE HAPPY.—It is the easiest thing in the world to be happy if men and women would only think so. Hap-plness is only another name for love; for where love exists in a household there happiness must also exist, even though it has poverty for a clos Where love exists not, even though it be

He was a cold and selfish being who or-iginated the saying that "when Poverty

comes in at the door. Love flies out at the

comes in at the door, Love flies out at the window;" and his assertion proves con-clusively that he had $\neg o$ knowledge of love, for unquestionably, the reverse, of the axiom quoted is nearer the truth. When poverty comes in at the door; love, true love, is more than ever inclin-en to tarry, and to battle with the enemy. Let those who imagine themselves mis-erable, before they find fault with their surroundings, search in their own hearts for the true cause. A few kind words, or a little forbearance, will often open the way to a flood of sunshine in a house darkened by the clouds of discord and unamiability.

A YOUNG mama, on the immortant oc-casion of making her little boy his first pair of trousers, conceived the idea that it would be more economical to make them of the same dimensions behind and before, so that they might be changed about and wear evenly. Their effect, when donned by the little follow, was very ridiculous. Papa, at first sight of the baggy garment, burst into a roar of c laughter, and exclaimed. 'Oh. my dear.

here cargey garment, burst into a roar of laughter, and exclaimed, 'Oh, my dear, how could you have the heart to do it? Why, the poor little fellow won't know whether he's going to school or coming home.'

JOSH BILLINGS charges a cat with being

'kritter that, is guilty of 'affectashun.' I have known it tu klean the kream all ph from the buzzam of a pan of milk, and then limp into the sitting-room, on all four legs, and lay down in the korner

of the fireplace, as melankolly as though she hadn't a friend on the face of the

unamiability.

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL be inserted at Ten Cont

ntil ordered out and enarged accordingly. JOB PRINTING. VOL. 57.---NO. 9.

GENERAL VON MOLTRE.

and Austria.

nized value. a gentleman of several thousand do lars, first knocking him down, then after robbing, leaving him for dead, and this is what brings us into your presence to day; for a criminal, like him must no longer

for a criminal like him must no longer be suffered to go at large, we must ex-amine the premises.' Etla again commenced wringing her hands and sobbing bitterly. The search-ing of the house having now been fin-ished the officers betook themselves to hunt for the activity whe set the

bunt for the criminal, who, etc the shades of evening had deepened into the darkest gloom of night, was found in one of the vilest deus in the city, gambling

of the vilest dens in the city, gambling away his ill-gotten gains. He was speedily brought before the courts, tried, found guilty under two in-dictments, and received sentence for both cousigning him to the State prision at Sing Sing for the period of forty years, a just sentence for a noted villian. The beautiful mansion, with all its costly furniture and splendid paintings, went to satisfy the just demands of those whom he had robbed. And Ella, with hardly enough mouse to pay her passage, returned to the home of her parents in B—, a complete wreck of her former self, so broken down was she both in body and spirit. A divorce was applied sell, so broken down was she both in body and spirit. A divorce was applied for, and speedily granted, and Ella Gra-ham was freed forever from the villain that called her by the dear name of wife. Edward Gray, after receiving the note which informed him of her engagement with Henry Diston, still worked on as though pathing angement, bad hereor

ed to give satisfaction.		Well, yo
MEN'S.	WHITE GOODS,	once. Let young ladie
BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S,	Piques in great variety and latest styles,- French Muslins, Nansooks, Cambrics, Bishop	course she t
HATS. have also added to my Stock, notions of differ-	and Victoria Lawns, Tarletons, &c., &c.	'And han 'O yes,
eat kinds, consisting of		there is Mi
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS,	HOSIERY AND GLOVES in great variety.	cool hundre 'And you
Neck Ires, Suspenders, Collars, Gloves,	Guipure Laces-best and cheapest stock in	with her 1
Pencils, Thread, Sewing Silk, Umbrellas, &o	Guipure Laces-best and cheapest stock in town. Real Valenciennes: Thread Laces, In- sertings, Hamburg Embroideries and Lace	thirty years
PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO	Collars.	and the yo disgusted ex
ALWAYS ON HAND.	LINEN GOODS	'Well, th
Give men coll and examine my stock as I feel	LINEN GOODS,	father is w course she
tentident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-	Linen for suits,	riage portio
JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.	'Pillow Case Linens,	'Yes, and
May, 1869.	Linen Sheetings, Whits Holland for Blinds,	do at all.'
LATS AND CAPSI	Doylie Towels,	Well, the
	White Spreads, &c., &c.	sole heiress much as ty
DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP?		isu'tany w
IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON	BOYS' CASSIMERES AND MEN'S WEAR,	live long.
J. G. CALLIO,	newest styles, less than regular rates.	fine-looking 'Fine look
NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET. Wherecan be seen the finest assortment of	non-subury 104, 1035 then regular rates.	dred, if she
HATS AND CAPS	SPECIAL NOTICE!	don't get m' Now I m'
ver brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleas-		to suit,' sai
ver brought to Carlisie. He takes great pleas- re in inviting his old friends and customers, id all new ones, to his splendid stock just re- ved from New York and Philadelphia, con- sting in part of fine	Opening of	expect to g heiress too,
ived from New York and Philadelphia, con-	LLAMA LACE POINTS, LLAMA LACE SOCKS	calculation.
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,	BEDOUIN MANTLES, SHETLAND SUAWLS	Edna Green
	THUS. A. HARPER.	property, or Isu't quite
evides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of he latest style, all of which he will sell at the <i>Lowet Cash Prices</i> , 'Also, his own manufacture Hots of ways on band, and	Cor. of Hanover and Pomfret ≿ts. June 23, 1870	as to that w
THE WAYS ON HOUSE AND	CUPEAR CONNECTION	cant find a
HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.	GREAT COMMOTION	as pretty as 'She is pre
As has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and all kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at		Hal, 'but sh
ne shortest notice (as he colors every week) and In the most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of	IN	hang mysel
choice brands of		' 'Well,' sa
TOBACCO AND CIGARS	DRY GOODS,	spair, 'I'm c
lways on hand. He desires to call the attention	DIGI 000DS,	yeu. Oh, t There is old
to persons who have COUNTRYFURS		little_Emm
10 sell as he neve the highest cash prices for he	On account of the reduction in Gold, the Dry	suit, I shall you to your
same. Give him a call, at the above number, his d	Goods Merchants who understand their business and the certain signs of the times, have reduced	'Emma
stand, as he feels confident of giving entire sa .us-	the price of their goods correspondingly. The sub- scribers have just received from the cities a large and full assortment of all gluds of	said the yo remember h
May 1869.	large and full assortment of all kinds of	town, I belie
		futbon rould
Route and Shoes	FOREIGN & STAPLE GOODS	father resid
Boots and Shoes.	FOREIGN & STAPLE GOODS,	year round,
······································		year round, 'Yes, and think. She
Boots and Shoes. Strohm & sponsler,	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1861.	Year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what,
······································	which they will sell lower than they have done	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what, you. What quainted wi
······································	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS,	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what, you. What quainted wi my old frie
STROHM & SPONSLER,	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1861.	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think
STROHM & SPONSLER,	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines,	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'11 think '1'11 give y
S ^{TROHM & SPONSLER,} No 13. South Hanover Street,	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines, FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS,	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FRA.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you what, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'il think 'I'il give y up your min out his wato 'How you
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines, FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS,	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give 3 up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'li think up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all <i>i</i> remember s
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1881. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give 3 up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty pot at all <i>i</i> remember s conversed you
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'li flink '1'li give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all a remember s conversed we played well. The young
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Gioghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give y up your min out his wato 'How you whe is pretty not at all ' remember a conversed w played well. The young musing
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, TPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them accordance due to usual large loce of a principal Yilds of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Cheeks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line; White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What, up, or what, you. What duainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all a remember a conversed ve played well. The young musing 'Time's u
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, TPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them accordance due to usual large loce of a principal Yilds of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Gioghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line; White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS,	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'il think 'I'il give y up your min out his wato 'How you not at all ' remember a played well. The young "Time's u with energy 'Weil, fat
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, TPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them accordance due to usual large loce of a principal Yilds of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Gioghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs.	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'li flink wato '1'li give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all <i>i</i> remember s conversed w played well. The young musing 'Time's u with energy 'Weil, fai i f
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them are store, d, now announce their usual large locs of sPR HINGSTYLLES of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR LADIESTAND MIBSES', MOENTS' AND BOYS', YOUTHS' AND CHILDS',	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1891. SILKS, SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Gioghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line; White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugg, CLOTLS, CASSIMERS, &c.,	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What, up old file there.' 'I'll think 'I'll glve 5 up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all ' remember s played well. The young "Time's u with energy 'Well, fat that is, if I'. 'No trout I'll make it
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, TPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them accordered, now announce their usual large loce of a PRING STRUCES of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR	 which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EM BROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTES, CASSIMERS, &c., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, 	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all <i>i</i> remember s conversed w played well. The young musing 'Time's u with energy 'Well, fat that is, if I' 'No trout I'll make it and you ma
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, TPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them heretofore, d. now announce their usual large locs of SPRINGPSTVLES, of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR LADIESTANP MISSES',1 MGENTS' AND BOYS',1 YOUTHS' AND CHILDS', which are unrivaled for comfort and beauty	 which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamuse Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EM BROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTLS, CASSIMERS, &o., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, 	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'li flink wato '1'li give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all ' remember s conversed well. The young musing, 'Time's u with energy 'Weil, fat 'No trout I'li make it and you ma yourself.'
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, TPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them associated in the patronage extended the patronage extended in the patronage extended the patronage extende	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do, Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTES, CASSIMERS, &o., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Druggets, Window Shades, Matting' MILINERY GOODS	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all <i>i</i> remember s conversed va played well. The young musing 'Time's U with energy 'Weil, fat that is, if I 'No trout I'll make it and you may yourself.' 'I dou't w
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, FA. Thankful for the patronage extended them breuchers of a now announce their usual large tock of SPRINGSTILES of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR LADIESTAND MISSES', MGENTS' AND BOYS', TRUNKS AND VALIESES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS,	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do, Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTES, CASSIMERS, &o., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Druggets, Window Shades, Matting' MILINERY GOODS	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What, you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'li think '1'li give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all <i>i</i> remember s conversed we played well. The young musing "Time's u with energy 'Weil, fait that is, if I 'No trout I'll make it and you ma yourself.' 'I don't w with it. It make 'the judge and ti
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, FA. Thankful for the patronage extended them breuchers of a now announce their usual large tock of SPRINGSTILES of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR LADIESTAND MISSES', MGENTS' AND BOYS', TRUNKS AND VALIESES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS,	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1931. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamuse Cloth, Grenndines, FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Gioghams, Counterpanes EM BROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTLS, CASSIMERS, &c., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Druggets, Winddw Shades, Matting' MILINERY GOODS of all kinds, including Ladies and Childrens Hats, and Sundowns, and the best assoriment	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' 'I'll think 'I'll give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all <i>i</i> remember s conversed vo played well. The young musing 'Time's u with energy 'Weil, fat that is, if I and you may yourseif.' 'I don't w with it. It make 'the j judge and ti
STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13., South Hanover Street, CARLISLE, FPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them bereviore, d., now announce their usual large locs of SPRINGPSTVLES, of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR LADIESTANP MISSES', MOENTS' AND BOYS', YOUTHS' AND CHILDS', TRUNKS AND VALISSES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS, All of which will be sold at small profits. Call many	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1801. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom buzines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do, Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTES, CASSIMERS, &o., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Druggets, Window Shades, Matting' MILINERY GOODS	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'll think '1'll give y up your min out his wato out his wato the wyou she is pretty not at all ' remember 's conversed 'v played well. The young musing ''Time's u with energy 'Weil, fat that is, if I ''No trout ''I dou't w with it. It make' the judge and, ti then I'm re
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STROHM & SPONSLER, No 13. South Hanover Street, CARLIBLE, FPA. Thankful for the patronage extended them testofore, d. now announce their usual large locs of SPRINGSTVLES of BOOTS AND SHOES FOR LADIESTAND MISSES! WOTH' AND CHILDS', Which are unrivaled for comfort and beauty tso TRUNKS AND VALISSES, MEN AND BOYS' HATS, All of which will be sold at small profits. Call many and get 3 full equivalents for your April, 12 1870-19 CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF ! The undersigned is always open f. smar, fa- tors, and will be one of a strend to the salid which are the sold of the strend to the sold of the sold at small profits. Call many and get 3 full equivalents for your April, 12 1870-19 CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF ! The undersigned is always open f. smar, fa- tors, and will be one and attend to the sold the sold at small strend to the sold the sold at small the open and attend to the and get to more and attend to the and the borne and attend to the and the strends. Carlisle, where he has the sold of the street, Carlisle, where he has the to make for the street, Carlisle, where he has the sold of the street, Carlisle, where he has the sold of the street, Carlisle, where he she has the street working up the very best of the sold of the street is in the street working up the very best of the the street. Street is the street.	which they will sell lower than they have done since 1800. SILKS, Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bom bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenadines. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, Plain ard Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotton do., Checks, Tickings, Gioghams, Counterpanes EMBROIDERIE a full line: White Goods in great variety, HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS and a full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Calicoes, Muslins, by the plece or yard; Grain bugs, CLOTLS, CASSIMERS, &c., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Druggets, Windew Shades, Matting' MILINERY GOODS of all kinds, including Ladles and Childrens Hab and Notions in great variety. This MAMMOTH SIOCK OF GOODS In largest in this section of country, is offered and Notions in great variety. This MAMMOTH SIOCK OF GOODS In largest in this section of country, is offered and save money. LADIES' UNDER WEAR, A wiscoment of Ladles' Under Clothing very handsomely sitched and trimmed at remonable prices.	year round, 'Yes, and think. She you. What quainted wi my old frie there.' '1'li think '1'li give y up your min out his wato 'How you she is pretty not at all ' remember 's conversed 'v played well. The young musing, 'Time's u with energy 'Weil, fat that is, if I 'No trout l'lit make it and you ma yourself.' 'I don't w with it. It make'the judge and th then I'm re shall let it d 'You lazy wonder. We about it. Judge Lin rious parlor was handed prise aud s after, sent if him. A pretty
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	Well, you must fix upon somebody at	great favorite with eve
	once. Let us think over the eligible young ladies of your acquaintance. Of	noone to advise him ju
	young ladies of your acquaintance. Of	to say, he had never b
-	course she must be rich.	liked the society of th times would be par
P	And handsome,' put in young Hal.	while, and sometimes
	'O yes, handsome, of course. Now there is Miss Higgins. She is worth a	while, and sometimes all that he had ever n
•	cool hundred thousand in her own right.	with, were so frivol
	'And you call her handsome, do you ?	wearied of them. He s
1	with her long nose, sallow face, and	he must get married, ence had taught him
-	thirty years. Don't mention her again.'	acquaintance with you
Ð	and the young man's face wore a very	one to dislike them he
j	disgusted expression: 'Well, there is Miss Weeden. Her	ter way would be to
•	father is worth half a million, and, of	whose appearance plea
	course she'll receive whandsome mar-	becoming very intimat
	rise portion. ¹	that he supposed that h
	'Yes, and she wears laise teeth, and	about as other people of wealth and luxury had
	simpers to the young men. She won't	very strong traits in h
	do at all.' 'Well, there is Miss Withers. She is	had never thought ver
	sole heiress to all her uncle's property, as	he had never been obli
•	much as two hundred thousand, and it	as yet entirely uncon
	isn't any way likely the old man will live long. And I'm sure she is a very	He was received b
•	live long. And 1'm sure she is a very	very cordially, and by
	'Fine looking! She weight two hun-	a blushing timidity, w
	fine-looking young lady.' 'Fine looking! She weighs two hun- dred, if she does a pound. No, sir, you	but admire, and his gei
ļ	'don't get me tied to her.'	ment, and honest, op
	'Now I must say, you are a bard chap to suit,' said old Mr. Martin. 'If you	him the judge's good w
	to suit,' said old Mr. Martin. 'If you	The wooleg was not Hal made a very prett
	expect to get a perfect beauty and au	ma, made his proposal
1	heiress too, I'm afraid you'll miss your calculation. Well, what d_0 you say to	learned her answer th
	Edna Green? She's got a snug little	then kissing his pron
	Edna Green? She's got a snug little property, or will have one of these days.	bye, and holding her l
ł	Isu't quite as rich as Miss Withers, but	little minute, he took
	as to that will do very well. Now you	prepare for the couling Emma did not fee
	cant find a fault with her looks. She's	Somehow it did not see
	as pretty as a new blown rose.' 'She is pretty enough, I'll admit,' said	agined it would to be e
1	Hal, 'but she is undeniably flat. I never	not even told her that
1	could endure her insight ways. I should	deed, had hardly adver
	hang myself in less than a week-	ment. It was a regula
	• Wall / said the old centlemen in de-	and not at all suited to
	spair, 'I'm discouraged of trying to suit you. Oh, by the way, I have it now. There is old Judge Lincolu's daughter,	there was a strange nov Hal had always been
	There is old Indre Lincoln's denchter	most worshipped him
1	little Emma Lincoln. If she doesn't	character, and the tho
1	suit, I shall give up entirely, and leave	wite was bliss incom
	von to vonr own advices.	could have been sure th
	'Emma Lincolu, Emma Lincolu,'	her, she would have been But a doubt of that for
	'Emma Lincolu, Emma Lincolu,' said the young man musingly. 'Oh I remember her. She spent one season in	But a doubt of that for heart, and she could no
Ì	remember her. She spent one season in town, I believe, with the Morley's. Her further resides at his country-seat the	Preparations went on
	father resides at his country-seat the	ding. Hal made flying
	vear round, doésn't he?'	villa once or twice e
	'Yes, and he is as rich as Croesus I	though Emma looked fo ing, each time with w
	think she's the only denginter-I tell	ing, each time with w would always hope for
ł	you what, Hal, there's the chance for you. What do you say? I'm well ac- quainted with the Judge. He's one of	his love was equal to 1
	quainted with the Judge. He's one of	felt a vague disappointr
1	my old friends. I can introduce you	for his pleasant, good-na
	there.'	never satisfied her.
	'I'll think of it,' said Hal, coolly.	The important day a Hal was in the best o
	'I'll give you just five minutes to make up your mind,' said Mr. Martin, taking	little bride, with her
	out his watch.	heart, felt an inward ex
	'How you do hurry a fellow. Let's see	could not possibly have
		The ceremony was ov lations received, and th
	she is pretty and I believe quiet. I'm not at all acquainted with her, but I	passed off with the gre
	remember she didn't put on airs; she	smiling and good-na
	conversed very prettily, and danced and	nounced by his chunes
	played well. ⁷ The young man fell into a fit of silent	ly lucky fellow,' and E
1	musing	ed with feelings of the
1	'Time's up,' sung out Mr. Martin,	the young ladies, wh their fascinations to the
	with energy.	Hal Martin.
	'Weil, father, I guess I'll have her, that is, if I can get her.	Atter a wedding tr
	'No trouble about that in the least.	Mountains, the happy co
1	'No trouble about that in the least. I'll make it all straight with the judge.	to housekeeping in an
	and you may settle matters with the girl	on Fifth avenue. Wit tune between them, y
	yourself.'	and admired, their socie
1	'I don't want to have anything to do with it. It's burdensome. If you can	eagerly sought after by
	make the proposal yourself, and the	of balls and lestivities i
	judge and the girl are both willing, why	succession, in which the
	indee and the girl are both willing, why then 1'm ready to get married, but 1' shall let it drop right here.	participate. Emma w
	shall let it drop right here.	far better to stay at hor band in quiet, but Hal
1	'You lazy scamp,' said Mr. Martin. 'I wonder you can take the trouble to	she, of course, acquiesce
	women von dan lake ine trouble to i	A
ł	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done	On evenings when th
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it.	to which she was invite
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu-	to which she was invite away to meet with som
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter	to which she was invite away to meet with som ciates and leave her
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He	to which she was invite away to meet with som ciates and leave her weeks had passed away
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur-	to which she was invite away to meet with some ciates and leave her weeks had passed away had not had one whole
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur- prise and satisfaction, and, a moment	to which she was invite away to meet with som ciates and leave her weeks had passed awa had not had one whole husband's society alone
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur-	to which she was invite away to meet with som ciates and leave her weeks had passed away had not had one whold husband's society alone Hal was not unking, ferent. He did not dreat
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur- prise and satisfaction, and, a moment after, sent for his daughter to come to him. A pretty little creature was Emma	to which she was invit away to meet with som clates and leave her weeks had passed away had not had one whole husband's society alone Hal was not unking, ferent. He did not dre, of love stored away for
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the strvant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur- prise and satisfaction, and, a moment after, sent for his daughter to come to him. A pretty little creature was Emma Lincoln. Graceut and well formed,	to which she was invit away to meet with som clates and leave her weeks had passed awa had not had one whol husband's society alone Hal was not unkind, ferent. He did not dree of love stored away for of his little wile. He ju
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur- prise and satisfaction, and, a moment after, sent for his daughter to come to him. A pretty little creature was Emma Lincoin. Graceul and well formed, with lowing brown even and soft formed.	to which she was invit away to meet with som clates and leave her weeks had passed awa had not had one whol husband's society alone Hal was not unking, ferent. He did not dre of love stored away for of his little wite. He ji by his own, for alle was
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur- prise and satisfaction, and, a moment after, sent for his daughter to come to him. A pretty little creature was Emma Lincoln. Gracetut and well formed, with loving brown eyes, and soft brown har, a sweet little month and rosy cheeks.	to which she was invit away to meet with som clates and leave her weeks had passed away had not had one whole husband's society alone Hal was not unking, ferent. He did not drey of love stored away for of his little wite. He ju by his own, for she way tive little body, and v
	breath. Well, I'll see what can be done about it. Judge Lincoln was sitting in his luxu- rious parlor one evening when a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, with a curlous expression of sur- prise and satisfaction, and, a moment after, sent for his daughter to come to him. A pretty little creature was Emma Lincoin. Graceul and well formed, with lowing brown even and soft formed.	to which she was invit away to meet with som clates and leave her weeks had passed awa had not had one whol husband's society alone Hal was not unking, ferent. He did not dre of love stored away for of his little wite. He ji by his own, for alle was

been in love. he ladies and some rtial to one for a s to another. But much acquaintance plous that he soor supposed, of course, and as his experithat an intimate ung ladies cause thought the bet-marry some one eased him, without ate with her. After he should get along did. Hal's life of d not developed any his character. He ry deeply, because liged to, and he was icious of his own by Judge Lincoln y the daughter with which he could not entlemanly deport-pen manner, won will at once, t a protracted one ta protracted one. ty speech to Eme. I to her father, and brough him; and mised bride g od-hand in his for a his departure. to r nuptials. el quite satisfied. em as she had imengaged. Hal had he loved her; inrted to the engage-ar business affair, to her mind. Still n her hero; she al-now in this new ought of being his aparable. If she hat he really loved een entirely happy. ound place in her not feel at ease. n for a grand wed-ig visits to Lincoln every week; and forward to his com-wild delight, and r some token that r some token hers, she always tment after he left; atured indifference at length arrived or. but his wildly xcliement that he e understood. ver, the congratuhe grand wedding atest eclal. Hal, atured, was pro-s as an 'exceeding-Emma was regarde deepest envy by no had exerted all ie task of 'winning trip to the White couplesettled down in elegant mansion ith a splendid for-young, handsome ety was, of course y all, and a round followed in rapid ley must, of course, would have liked me with her hus

enjoyed going, s there was no party tod, Hat would go mo of his old asso alone. Seven ay, and as yet slo e evening of he but he was indif am of the treasur

him in the bear udged her feeling s an undemonstra was not given to

little desire to go out. Whatever inten-tion of that kind he had cherished was banished wholly when Emma moved her chair to his side, rested her nand on his knee, and said :

"Ob, Hail you can't think how good it eems to have you at home!" For the first time since their marriage, he took her in his arms and kissed her

he took her in his arms and kissed her passionately. 'Hal,' said she, 'I've been practicing a new song. Don'tyou want to hear it?' Hal was very fond of music, and she had been learning it purposely for him. He saw through it at once, and of course signified his wish to hear it. It was a sweet little song, something about domestic lite, and applied very near home. She was a beautiful singer and player, and she entertained him some time with her music. Then they had another so-clat chat, and before the evening was over, He was passionately in love with his Hel was passionately in love with his wife, as she had never dreamed he could be in love with any woman. There was a fascination about her perfectly irresis-table, and for the first time in her life, Emma listened to words of love from her ber hered.

Day siter day passed by, and the charm increased, rather than diminished. increased, rather than diminished. One evening they received an invita-tion to a grand party. Emma gave the note to her husband as he came home at night. He read it, and looking up said: I wouldn't give a pin to go. I would much rather stay at home with you.' Would you?' said Emma, delighted. I had a great deal rather stay at home than go.' han go.

And so they stayed at home and en-oyed each other's society. They did their courting after they were parted married.

Years passed away, and Hal Martin had bever ceased to be a lover, and Em-ma never ceased her efforts to retain his affection.

The little ones that were given them served to increase the union between them, and nothing ever had power to mar the harmony and confidence be-tween them tween them

THE COUNT AND THE DOVE.—I re-member having read some time ago a beautiful story of Count Zinzhorf, when a boy. He was, as I dare say you know, a great German noble, and lived to do a great deal of good in the world. One day when he was playing with his hoop near the banks of a deep river which flowed outside the walls of a castle where he lived, he espled a dove strug-gling in the water. By some means the poor creature had fallen into the river and was unable to ecape. The little Count immediately rolled a large wash-ing-tub which had been left near to the water's edge, jumped into it, and though generally very timid on the water, by the aid of a stick he managed to steer himself across the river to the place where the dove lay floating and strug-gling. With the bird in his arms he gui-ded the tub back, and got safely to land. After warming the little captivo tender-, ly in his bosom, the boy ran.with it into the woods and set it free. His mother who had watched the whole transaction in trembling anxitety from her bedroom windiow, now came out.

well and live in fine style, fell deely in love with Mr. Henry Diston, forgetting her old flame almost as quick as she hai learned to love, and when Diston offered his hand in marringe, as he did soon af-ter acquaintance, she laid her head lov-ingly upon his breast and softly whis-pered, 'Yes, yours till death.' Not having a very strong desire to see again the one with whom she had been for a long time on the most intimate terms, and to whom she had now proved inot here give, but suffice it say, that it informed him of the sudden change in her mind, and that he must not see her again, nor think of her any more than as a friend, as she was enguged to be mar-ried to a weatthy New York gentleman in the Fall. The shock fell like a thunderbolt upon Edward Gray; and at the first reading of the note her could not believe that it was possible for him to do as she wished; but when he remembered that he had done, but rather blame dhimself for so long de-laying a step which might have made him happy. We will now leave him for a while, him happy. We will now leave him for a while,

we will now leave him for a while, and turn our attention to Mr. Henry Diston, and see what hus become of him. To the great joy of all interested, about four months after their engagement he became the husband of Ella Graham. Most of Ella's most devoted friends en-

Most of Ella's most devoted friends en-vied her good luck and fortune in thus securing so wealthy a nusband. A few weeks were spent in vieiting several places of note, much to the de-light and enjoyment of Ella, who had not seen much of the world outside of ver native village. Returning home af-ter about six weeks' absence, for a few days rest, they bade home and friends an affectionate adue, and took their de-parture for New York, where he could better ply the vocations of his art—that of gambling, with other vile companions, atrangers who came to the city on busi-ness or pleasure. who had watered the whole transaction in trembling anxiety from her bedroom window, now came out. 'But were you not alrand ?'she asked. 'Yes, I was rather,' he answered; 'but I could not bear that it should die so. You know, mother, its little ones might have her watching for it to come house!

ave been watching for it to come home

A SUSPICIOUS IRISHMAN.—A raw Irlsh-man, just over, went into a restaurant, and was asked by the waiter what he would have. 'Why, something to ate, av coorse,' was the reply. A plate of hash was placed before him. 'Fou's that.' demanded he. ess or pleasure. They took a mansion on Fifth Avenue, which was fitted up in the most princely style, and, which he informed his wife-who believed all he said—was his, besides quite a large fortune in gold, placed to his credit in one of the Wall street bunks

"That's that' demanded he. "That's wittles,' was the answer. He eyed the compound suspiciously for some time, and finally exclaimed : "Be jabers, the man that chawed that can just ate it." banks. Weeks of uninterrupted enjoyment a moment and then broke out, 'Well sped on, and Elia wrote home, informing I like your samples, now bring me din her loving parents that she was just the ner.'

they only inarry this wealthy young man as they thought him, by his ostentatious display of money and jewelry that be exhibited upon his person. His reported wealth was all a myth, started by him-self, won for him, as he well knew it would, a host of triends who introduced him among the first families of the village. village. In a short time he became the lion of

1 continuences. And to-day no hap-ous circumstances. And to-day no hap-pier couple are living than Edward Gray, and his loving companion, who does her best to make the home of her truly noble husband happy. That Ella Graham could have had such a home none need to doubt, for, had she waited but a little longer, Edward Gray would have asked her to be his. But, as it is often the cast with most, and I might say with all girls who like to marry wealthy men; she en-gaged and married herself to oue of whom she knewn othing, but learnt, when too late to make achange, that in her haste to marry she had wedded a villian of the deepest dye. Ella Graham is no loftger attom the lift. Short all have written this short short and truthul sketchof her life to warn those young ladies who read if, and are shortand truthulisketchof ber life to warn those young ladies who read it, and are not yet married, not to throw themselves away upon young men of reputed wealth and doubtful character, without first knowing something of their former his-tory; for if they do, misery will certainly be theirs, as it was hers whose short his-tory you have just read. tory you have just read.

don't.

furnaces.

The "meat" commonly eaten is only th

Gray had asked her to become his whe before this city bred dandy had made his appearance at the cottage of Farmer Gra-ham, who like many others, was led as-tray by the smooth tongue and assumed polished manners of the gambler, as he afterwards proved himself to be. Mr. and Mrs. Graham wereso well pleas-ed with the appearance of Henry Diston, and believing him wealthy, and withat a far more suitable match for their daugh-ter than honest, hard-working Edward Gray would be, with his fifteen hundred a year, did all they could to make him a frequent visitor at their house, in the hope that he would become enamored with their daughter, and offer his heart and hand in marifage. And in this they were not disapuointed, for Ella, like most all young women who like to marry well and live in fine style, fell deely in love with Mr. Henry Diston, forgetting her old flame almost as quick as she had humand to law admost a fine point. WANT OF VENTILATION.—The usual modes of warming buildings are attended by many evils, which directly effect the health and lives of our families, who are obliged to remain within doors by far the greater part of the time. The entire ab-sence of the means of ventilation in most cases, and the failures which have foil-lowed most attempts in this direction, make the subject one of the most vital importance. Bad air is a slow poison; that is the trouble. People go on taking it into their lungs day after day and night after night. They grow pale, their lungs suffer, the circulation is langdid, they take colds readily; the chest, the stom-ach, the skin become disordered, and a host of chronic diseases attack them. A little carbolic acid taken every day does not kill a man. It is almost a pity it don't. WANT OF VENTILATION .- The usual

A TEACHER wishing to exblain to a little don't. If a red hot stove or a furnace destroy-ed instantly one man in every town daily for a week, there might besome salvation for the nation. If, instead of fainting away in crowded and badly ventilated public assemblies, people occasionally die dout-right in convulsions, the author-ities would take the matter in hand and girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when it has out-grown it, said, 'what do you 'do when you have out-grown your clothes? You throw them aside, don't you?' 'Oh, no,' replied the little one, 'we let out the tucks.'

earth.'

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A DAIRYMAN was awakened by a wag in the night with the announcement that his best cow was clicking. He forth with jumbed up to save the life of Crummie, when, lo ! he found a turnip stuck in the mouth of the nump. nouth of the pump.

die dout-right in convulsions, the author-ities would take the matter in hand and make it penal for the owners of such buildings to open them for public use without attending to the proper condi-tions for the preservation of health. When a thing is only a slow polson, the age is in too much a hurry to attend to it. Thousands of dollars are lavished on luxuries and superfluitles, while the air in our dwellings is polsoned and burnt by heating arrangements whose only recommendation is that they are checap. In other words, our wealthiest men are to poor to aford pure air for themselves and families. The vital life-element is supplied in their green-houses and con-A LUNATIC in a New England town was discovered one day last week at the grave of his father in the cemetery, having dug to the coffin. He had the lid open, and calling on the old man to get up, telling him he had laid their long enough.

and families. The vital life-element is supplied in their green-houses and con-servatories regardless of expense, while scions of the human stock, buds and blossoms of immortality, are permitted to wither and decay in the sickly atmos-phere produced by stoves and hot air furnaces. A GALLANT was lately sitting beside his beloved, and being unable to have anything to say, asked her why she was like a tailor. 'I don't know,' said she, with pouting lip, 'unless it's because I'm sitting beside a goose.'

'DAD, have you been to the museum ?' said a ten year old boy. 'No my son.'--'Weil go, and mention my name to the doorkeeper, and he'll take you round and she v you everything.' EGGs have two advantages over all other animal food. One is, that they con-tain all the elements of perfect nutrition. The "meat" commonly eaten is only the muscle and if contained any of the ele-ments necessary for the nourishment of anything but muscle, it does not contain them in the proportion best adapted to our needs, but the elements of the egg contain the possibilities of a complete animal structure, bones and all.

THERE are two reasons why some peo-ple don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any business, and econd that they have no mind.

A PERSON who tells you of the faults of others, intends, to tell others of your faults.

A FEW days ago a countryman stopped at the Maxwell House, Nashvill for din-ner. The waiter inquired what he would have, and was told by the countryman to bring 'something of what he had.' The waiter brought him a regular dinner upon small dishes, as is the usual form, and set them around his plate. The countryman Aurweved them carfully for A MAN who sat upon a paper of carpet nails the other day, said they reminded him of the income tacks.

countryman surveyed them carfully for a moment and then broke out. 'Well. It is a good sign to see the color of health upon a man's face, but not to see it all concentrated in his nose.