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questions. She was soon dressed and ready to follow him. the hill, and mingled in the crowd con-gregated at its base. As they proceeded homeward, her friend remarked her con-tinued dejection, and inquired the rea-

spirit.' • Why; Mary, what's the matter with you? How foolish! Your eyes are red and swollen. You must not go home in this plight; your husband will wouder what I've been doing with do. Come-

this plight; your husband will wonder what I've been doing with do. Come-come home with me, and we'll soon get rid of these vapors.' . Her compliance with this reasonable request contributed to the misfortunes of the day, for the evening was so far ad vanced ere she reached her own house she found it deserted, and silence, which scemet doubly dreary to a mind preocu-pied by melancholy thoughts, reigned throughout it. She was at no loss to con-jecture the cause. It was her husband's habit, of late, when much displeased, to hetake himself to a neighboring public house, and there to remain till late. During her absence, a displeasure stron-ger than he had ever before harbored against her distribut nusband's peace.--"This can never come to any good,' mut-tored he. He was suffering the anguish which he endures who 'doats yet doubts --suspects, yet strongly loves.' 'Oh, jealousy! Thon fever-fret of care! Vexation's sore vicissitude! Demon, that plantest thy hell and excels in the breast where low reposed, to what excess of colores here thou not fact thy vicina-

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altering accents, she replied : 'I believe—I think—it was somewhere

Vexation's sore visistitude: Denois, inter-plantest thy hell and revelest in the breast where love reposed, to what excess of crime hast thou not led thy victima-depriving reason of her power and send-ing madness to usurp her seat ! Hour after hour passed on, but Mary came net. Suspense is at all times an unpleasant feeling; but when it seems to be inflicted wantonly, and from a source when it is least expected, the sense of injury and unkindness increases its acuteness. To watch the hand, which never seemed to move so slowly; to listen to each appreaching footstep with reviv-ing hope, only to follow the dying sound with increased bitterness of disappoint-ment—these are sufferings which the thoughtless truant, who protracts the flying hours, often in heartless and un-meaning merriment, little dreams of. Again and again did he recur to the character of the woman with whom his wife went out; numerous trifling, indis-Then, with a frantic yell, and with a spring, sudden and quick, the maniac rushed upon and seized his victim; her entreaties for mercy were stilled by suff-ocation. A few seconds sufficed to com-plete the hellish deed, and her last strug-gle was succeeded by the silence of death!

death ! Dragging the body to the grave he had dug, he thrust it in, and with frantle haste shoveled over it the mold and and stones, till it was level with the surrounding turf, and having trampled it into he where the nurders accord from his labors.

his labors. The sequeal may be told in a few words. The wretched man did not attempt to escape, but immediately surrendered him-self to justice. On the trial, when the circumstances

he occasionally resorted to. A feeling of envy is commonly gener-ated toward the man who marries a very beautiful woman. He is looked upon as a presumptuous person, who has dared to appropriate to himself so much treasure; and he who is wedded to youth and beau-ty often pays this price for the monopo-ly.

ly. The husband found the usual company assembled; and, as is too frequently the case, there was not wanting a 'good na-tured friend' to fan the flame of disap-pointment evidently apparent in his countenance. His fondness for his wife was generally known, and envy readily supplied the means of fomenting a renocent!

was generally known, and envy readily supplied the means of fomenting a re-finement in feeling unappreciated by vulgar minds. The conversation pur-posely alluded to the holiday sports up-on the hill, and hints and inuendoes were skillfully thrown out, to cause him abruptly to leave the house. The night was close and sultry, and dark withal, though summer. The lamps threw a gloomy light along the dusty streets, as the unhappy man passed to and fro, endeavoring to dissipate, by rapid motion, the unwholesome thoughts that thronged upon him. thronged upon him. "They all sneer at me,' muttered he;

'how, if I've been too secure? Ha ! false to me-to me who have loved her so dear-ly?' No man is suddenly abandoned to his

A SHABBY-DENTEEL MAN.

A SHABBY-GENTEEL MAN. Col, Frederick was son of that unhappy adventurer, Theodore, King of Corsica. He joined bis father, who died at Soho, London, in 1756, and supported himself as a teacher of languages—a not uncom-mon resource for poor gentlemen, and of emigres in particular. In the miserable wreck of his fortunes, and through the agonies of deferred hope, he still preserv-ed the great scal and regalla of Corsica. The Colonel, in carly, life, as a needy gentleman, had been reading secretary to Frederick the Great, who treated him with that agreeable Prussian pride that hears so lightly on the unfortunate. The King always kept bim standing while he read his foolish verses and literary cesays to Voltare and other guests seated at his table. Weary of this the colonel applied to his relation, the Duke of Wurtemberg, whon freed him protection at his court. When the King of Prussia was informed of this, he said cruelly : ' And you may go; it is fit that one beggar should live with another.' He was once in such distress at the court, whose interest to advance his peti-tion with the emperor he had before fried to secure. Seeing too plainly from his weak voice and faltering, dejected man-ner, that he was ill, the woman's heart was touched; she instantly rang the bell, ordered the well-fed, blooming footman to bring in a dish of chocolate and some cakes ; and when ho was cheered and heartened up, listened to his request. In ambush, behind that footman, Cupid stole in on the tory for when he was one cakes ; and when how mas cheered and heartened up, listened to his request. In ambush, behind that footman, Cupid stole in on the tory for head hand heaving store other, and married. Their life was hard and heaving the day heaving as norm

ambush, behind that footman, Cupid stole in on tip-toe; they fell in love with each other, and married. Their life was hard and painful; yet love and happiness soon brightened their poor lodgings. One of the sons, an elegant young man, became an officer in the English army, and was killed in the American war. One day, when the colonel was with his father in the King's Bench, Sir John Stewart, a fellow prisoner, invited Lady Jane Doug-lass and her child, the claimant of the great Douglass-Hamilton case; and King lass and her child, the claimant of the great Douglass-Hamilton case; and King f Theodore and his son were of the party. The feast culminated in a turkey. The prison-walls fell flat as those of Jericho before the pleasant enchantment of a bot-tle or two of wine. When the party broke up, the young prince offered to see Lady Jane home to her obscure lodgings at Chelsa. A slight rain came on, and the young officer longed to call a coach, but ne had no money, and he was afraid that Lady Jane had none either; so, defiant of all suspicion of meanness and poverty. This son of a King suffered much of fortune, and the clouds grew darker and darker to the end. To this claimant of a crown, creditors' faces were only to facrown, creditors' faces were only too fa-miliar. When Stauislaus, Prince Ponia-towski, afterward the last king of Poland, was here, the only companion of his long walks was Colonel Frederick. On one walks here, the only charged of the bard of the only walks was Colonel Frederick. On one occasion the Prince, having some bills to discount in the city, and not getting the money that day, went for a walk around Islington, and returned to a dinner of rump-steaks and porter at Dolly's chop-house, in Paternoster row. After they finished a bottle of porter, the mauvais quart d'heure came, as it will come, and the bill was brought. The prince blandly approved, and desired Frederick to pay. 'But I have no money.' 'No more have I; what are we to do?' Frederick paused; then desiring the prince to remain quiet, ran out and soon pledged his watch, and discharged the reckoning.

Censelessly and cruelly fortune pelted the colonel with her sleet and cutting rain. His lodgings in Northumberland street were burnt down, and he had to fly half nude to the bouse of Mr. Sterling. been craving. The man was her own coacliman ! street were burnt down, and he had to fly half nude to the bouse of Mr. Sterling, officiating coroner for Middlesex, who generously offered him a gratuitous asy-lum, where he resided for many years, reading the classics, and discussed the German generals of the day, according to his wont. The colonel's life was one of blamelees routine. He rose up early, lighted his own fire, cleaned his own boots, then took a breakfast cooked by himself, and read the classics; then it was tired of playing with her vicitm, struck the coup dc grace. The old colonel, be-loved and respected by his friends, in a friend, a 'trading justice.' The man died before the notes became due, and the city people came down on the colonel. He had no money; he dreaded disgrace and a jail; bis old desponder oy preyed on him with the weight of madness. He thought of himself one evening in the church-yard of: St. Margaret, in Westminster.-Tormented by fortune to the last, died the son of the first and only King of the Island of Corsica.

Apparently satisfied by a brief glance under his dark lantern that he had not disturbed her, he quietly unlocked her door, and left her. For two hours—they must have seemed two days—she allowed the house to remain unalarmed, her only

has taken from me.'

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TWO LIVING EYES IN THE PICTURE. The following curious adventure is said to, have happened in Bath, England, in the year 175, and the lady who narrated it to the writer was in those days a young girl staying in the house. It was in the palmy days of Bath, when that now fallen eity rivalled London in brillianay and in dissipation, and when all the rich, the gay, and the high-born of England con-gregated there in the season and graced the balls and assemblies.

gregated there in the season and graced the balls and assemblies. Mrs. R—, once the belle of the court of George III., but at this period she was gradually retiring from general society, possessed one of the largest of the old houses, and gave in it entertainments which were the most popular of the day. She was celeprated for three things; (once for four, but the fourth—her beauty—was of the days gone by;) these things were her fascination, her benevolence, and a set of the most matchless amethysts. shop.

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set of the most matchless amethysts. Her house contained tapestried cham-bers. The walls of the one in which she slept were hung around with designs from heathen mythology, and the finest piece in the room was that which nulug over her dressing-table. It represented Phœ-hus driving the Chariot of the Sun. The figures and houses being life size, it filled up the whole space between two of the windows; and the horses were concealed behind the bigb, old-fashioned Venitian looking glass; while Phœbus himself, six feet high, looked down by night and by day upon the mistress at her toilette. One evening Mrs. R.— had an unusu-ally large party at hone. She wore all her amethysts. On retiring to her room, about four o'clock in the morning, she took off all her jewels, laid them on the

her amethysts. On retiring to ner room, about four o'clock in the morning, she took off all her jewels, laid them on the table, and dismissing the weary maid, intended to put them away herself, but before doing so knelt down, as usual, to her prayers. While engaged in her de-votions, it was a habit with her to dook upward, and the face of Phœbus was generally her point of sight, as it were, and the object on which her eyes most easily rested. On this particular night, as usual, she raised her eyes to Phœbus. What does she see? Has Pygmalion been here at work? Has he filled these dull silk eyes with vitai fire? Or is she dreaming? No. Possessed naturally of wonderful courage and calmees, she continued to move her lips as if in silent prayer, and never once withdrew her gaze, and still the eyes looked down on hers. The light of her, candle shone distinctly on liquid, living orbs, and her good keen sight enabled candle shoke distinctly on liquid, living orbs, and her good keen sight enabled her, after a cleverly managed scrutiny, to see that the tapestried eyes of Phoebus had been cut out, and that, with her door locked, and the servants in bed in their distinct another to end of the increase distant apartments, and all her jewels spread out before her, she was not alone

She concluded her prayers with her face hidden in her hands. We can all wellimagine what those last prayers must bave been. She knew there was some one behind that tapestry; she knew that bells and screams were equally useless, and she by dcwn in her bed as usual, and

any life the issue, her only omission be-ing that she did not put away her jewels. "They may save my life," said she to herself, and she closed her eyes. The clock struck five liefore a sound was hered and then the moment ensured. was heard, and then the moment arrived. She heard a rustle, a descent from behind the tapestry, and a man suddeniy stood at her dressing-table. He took off his coat, and one by one he secured beneath his waistcoat the jewels. What would be his next move? Would it be to her bed-side, or to the door or window? He now turned and approached her bedside; but she had seen enough; and again closing her eyes, resigned herself to that Divine Providence whose Protection she had just been craving. The man was her own was heard, and then the moment arrived.

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On the principle, may be, that one head affects another. CABBAGE is said to act on the brain .-

An old bachelor says that during leap year the ladies jump at every offer of marriage—hence the term.

A YOUNG man in California shot at a dog and killed a preacher. That was making game of the gospel.

A WESTERN man being recently invi-ted to a seat on the floor of the house at Washington indignantly refused, saying that he was accustomed to sit on chairs

"THIS milk is rather warm for such a cold morning," said a customer, the oth-er day, to a milk boy. "Yes, father put hot water in it, instead of cold, to keep it from freezing," was the simple but truthful reply.

An exchange says: "We are in receipt of two poems—one on the "Throbbing Brain," and the other on a 'Beating Heart." We will wait until we receive one of the Stomach Ache,' and publish all three together."

A MAN in Yorkshire, while a collec-tion was being made to aid the heathen pocketed all the money in the plate.--When asked to explain his conduct, he said he was the greatest heathen in that part of the country.

THE earth is said to be growing smaller. In two thousand millions of years it will be as small as Rhode Island, where they are now unable to shoot woodcock with the finest bird shot, for fear of shooting into some other State.

AN Indianapolis gentleman's claim for a divorce is based on the ground that when he married, four weeks ago, his wife's hair was black, but now it is red enough to entitle her to the front rank in a torchlight procession.

THOUSANDS of wild geese got lost by getting into the smoke in flying over Pittsburg the other day, and they flew around there for several hours, when fi-nally a man came along with a lantern and they followed him off into the coun-try. try.

THE coal troubles remind us of an old "Is it cold, Bill?" "Werry cold, father." "Is it cold, Bill?" "Werry cold, father." "Is the gutters froze, Billy ?" "Werry hard, father." "Dear, dear!. Fut up the coal two-pence a pail, Billy. God help the poor.'

IT is said that the benevolent Mr. Greeley, on meeting the other day on Broadway, New York, a poor organ-grinding Federal soldier, with only one leg and one arm, gave him a pamphlet on deep plowing, and recommended him to "go out West!"

A KENTUCKIAN has killed himself at the early age of ninety, by drinking a pint of whiskey daily, for the brief period of thirty years, and the temperance press points to his untimely end as an illustra-tion of how swiftly retribution follows a visions course. vicious course.

A MAN at Springfield presented a pis-tol to the head of a young man and quo-ted Shakespeare as follows: "Marry my daughter in five minutes, or you are a dead man." The young man gave his consent. He said he didu't want to ap-

MR. SPRIGGINS is a little forgetful sometimes. He counted his children the other night, but could only make four-teen. "How is this?" he asked his wife, "I thought there were fifteen of them." little Sammy was drowned since then.' "Indeed," said Spriggins, meditatively "wby it seems to me I heard of it at the which her living Phoebus had left ajar. which her hving Phoebus had lett ajar. At seven in the morning, she rang her thell and ordered her carriage round im-mediately after breakfast. All this was-according to her usual habits. On the box was a man who had cost her a night's rest, and most probably all her jewels.— However, she drove off; she went straight time. IT is stated of Mr. Seward that he has T is stated of Mr. Seward that he has been unable for two years, from paraly-sis, to raise a glass of water to his tips.— Paralysis has hit agreat many prominent men in the same place. There is Dick Yates, and Chandler, and the President, who have not been able to raise a glass of water to their lips since Smith's cow choked to death with that potato in her throat. Solveyer, she drove on state who straight to the house of a magistrate. 'Seize my coachman,' said she—'secure him and search him. I have been robbed, and I can hardly think he has had time to disencumber himsif of the jewels he here there form me.' throat. has taken from me.' She was obeyed, and she was right; the amelhysts were still about him, and he gave himself up without a struggle. All he said was : 'I wish now I had killed her. I meant to do it, only she was so good I hadn't the heart' GEN. BUTLER and Wendell Phillips GEN. BUTLER and Wendell Phillips were in the garden of the White House waiting to see the President. They were kept there for some while, when Butler, picking up a hatchet, began cut-ting the trees to beguile the time. Grant soon after appeared, and asked, "who has been hacking these trees?" Butler answered, "I cannot tell a lie, Mr. Pres-ident ; it was Wendell Phillips." It is most probable that after this ex-citing episode the tapestry of that bed-chamber was remorselessly condemned, and the eyeless Phoebus was consigned A MAN in Boston last week buried his sixth wife. When the following day he called upon the preacher, he offered him three dollars for his trouble. The minis-ter, however, declined to take it, saying As TO LOW DRESSES.—Most fashions owe their origin to an attempt to give prominence to the strong point or hide the weak point of a king or queen. Thus the weak point of a king of dueen. Thus powder came into vogue to conceal a queen's gray hair, and large "perukes" because a king was bald. We learn, how-ever, from a Belgian paper, that the cus-tom of the ladies exhibiting their bust in he was not accustomed to accept pay for such services, to which the bereaved-husband, returning the greenbacks to his pocket, replied, "Just as you say; but that is what I have been in the habit of all the beauty of nature has a far more romantic origin. In a battle in which the French were engaged, (all dates we may mention are in reserve,) their ranks were broken and they were routed.— When they retreated their women bared. paying." MR. LINCOLN was exceedingly asionwhy have been was exceeding a single of the prison in Washington, by a prisoner who familiarly said to him: "How are you Mr. President, I'm glad to see you. I believe you and I have been in every jail in the Union." "This and the jail their breasts, and entreated them to pierce theur rather than permit them to fall into the hands of the foe. This was too much for the gallant Gauls. Nerved with fresh courage they turned, renewed the courses, in Springfield are the only ones I was ev.r in m my life," said Mr. Lincoln... "Very likely," responded the rough, but I've been in all the rest." and were victorious. From that period, French women have on festal occasion always been accustomed to wear their dresses low. In fact, when you see one who appears to have forgotten the upper part of her dress, it is no proof of indeli-

And seek for comfort elsewhere ; And remember, boys make men Miscellancous: THE GARTER. A THRILLING TALE. To the visitors of Bath, among the many objects of admiration in that city of palaces, the beauty of the women, par-ticularly of the lower orders, cannot have escaped their observation. An elegance of dress and a polish of manners prevail among them, and is, doubtless, attributa-ble to their collision with the fashionable who flock thither. An undue decire of admiration induces an inordinate love of dress, and is insep-arable from it; and though the passion may be induiged by a female, otherwise strictly virtuous, it is often the source of disquiet and uneasiness in a husband's breast, and has been the cause of the most fatal consequences, as the following tale will exemplify: About a mile due east from Bath, im-mediately behind the brow of a hill. who flock thither. We will also build this new machine, will changes and improvements fully remedying th-defects and weak points of those built last sea son. Our aim is to supply farmers with a good home-made machine, which if not superior in all respects to those brought from a distance will nevertheless prove in all essential points, good and reliable harvester. All we ask for 1 is a fair trial. THE WILLOUGHBY PATENT GUM SPRING Grain Drill. neighborhood to the busy city, upon which it looks down, and whose inhabi-tants may be distinguished in the streets

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REMEMBER, BOYS MAKE MEN.

When you see a ragged urchin Standing wistful in the street,

With torn hat and kneeless trovsers, Dirty face and bare red feet, Pass not by the child unheeding; Smilo upon him. Mark me, when He's grown he'll not forget it.

For remember, boys make men. When the buoyant youthful spirits

Overflew in boylsh freak, Chide your child in gentle accents; Do not in your anger speak,

You must sow in youthful bosoms,

Have you never seen a grandsire, With eyes aglow with joy, Bring to mind som a set of kindness Something said to him, a boy?

Or relates some slight of coldness

With a brow all clouded, when He said they were too thoughtless

To remember, boys makes men.

Seeds of tender mercy ; then Plants will grow and bear good fruitage When the erring boys are men.

tants may be distinguished in the streets pursuing their avocations; while ming-led sounds reach the ear in murmurs scarcely less soft than those of the bees, attracted to the epot by the wild flowers that adorn its site. Ou Sundaysand holidays, 'when young and old come forth to play,' joyons groups of young men and maidens may be seen scattered over the adjacent mea-dows; while here and there a straggling swain employs the tedious minutes, an-ticipating the arrival of his Phills, In scoring her initials on the walls of the scoring her initials on the walls of the astle

# It was on one of these occasions that Mary —, the subject of her narrative,

son. 'I cannot tell,' said Mary ; 'but I have a featful foreboding in my mind, and the terror of some coming evil oppresses my

ready to follow him. It it needless to attend them in their rapid progress to the goal of his unhal-lowed labors; their haste precluded all' attempts at conversation, though Mary frequently essayed, in vain to learn their destination. Her belief in the unbounded affection of her husband forbade her to suppose that he could, for one instant, meditate mischief against her, but she knew not the dreadful revulsion that had taken place.

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Tired by the smart walk up the ascent, or the second taken place.
Tired by the smart walk up the ascent, on their arrival at the small gateway of the castle, abe asked whither they were going, and receiving no reply, declared petitishiy, and she would go no further. As he turned round, she remarked the frightful change in his countenance. The expression she there beheld called up all her fears, and, with a stiffed cry of horror, she fell upon her knees before him. Everything conspired against her—the tremors of terror were mistaken for the confusion of guilt. As she watched in agony the scintillating glances of his eye, he displayed the fatal ribbon, and demanded, in a voice of unearthy meaning.
Where did you use this garter?' In a moment she saw the mistake.

In a moment she saw the mistake. 'Dear John, hear me!' and she attempt-ed to embrace his knees; but in the same low and terrible accents, he interrupted

'The truth-the truth ; where did you ose this garter ?' Trembling with apprehension, and with

ear this place.

into hardness, the murderer ceased from

character of the woman with whom his wife went out; numerous trifling; indis-cretions forced themselves back upon his memory, and suggested a construction they had not yet borne before. In vain did he strive to beat away the meddling on the trial, when the circumstances of the garter were traced and explained, the effects of the evidence upon the pris-oner were extraordinary. Instead of be-ing overwhelmed with companetion at the affecting discovery, the sullen stern-ness he had till then maintained gave and he strive to beat away the medaling fiend 'fancy on fancy, each more hideous than the last, crowded his distempered imagination, and drove him at length to seek relief in the tap room of the little inn he occasionally resorted to.

ness he had till then maintained gave way to a manner resigned and almost cheerful; the conviction of his wife's falsehood-that bis ardent affection should have been returned by treachery and dis-honor-had bruised his spirit, obscured his feason, and rendered him a like in-different to the present and the future.— But the veil had been removed, the weight had been lightened from his op-pressed mind; and; though he died strictly penitent, a feeling of satisfaction pervaded bis whole demeanor; and he was frequently heard to repeat, with exulta-tion:

tion : 'Then she was innocent ! She died in-Singularly tragic as is this tale, it is true; and the fact is registered in the an-uals of justice

AN OPOSSUM STORY.

The New York Citizen tells a good story

of General Lafayette and the opossum. Col. Skinner, who is mentioned in the subjoined article, is still in the land of

subjoined article, is such to the the the the Pharoahs: When Gen. Lafayette paid a visit to this country after it had attained its independence, he expressed a desire to take home with him a specimen of that most essentially native animal, the opossum. An intimate friend of his, who was edit-ing a paper at the time in Baltimore, a near relative of Colorad Stinnor.

iways on hand. He desires to call the attention of persons who have	Orders taken for all kinds of IRON WORK	Mary ——, the subject of her narrative, accompanied by a female friend, directed	No man is suddenly abandoned to his	ing a paper at the time in Baltimore, a
COUNTRYFURS	in our extensive Foundry and Machine Shops and for BUILDING MATERIALS of every de- scription in our Door and Saeh Fractory. A full stock of well-seasoned LUMBER al. ays on hand, enabling us to fill all orders promptly, at the lowest prices. Farmers, builders and manu- facturers are invited to give us a cork. and see our facilities for turning out good and see our facilities for turning out good price & co.	her steps toward the hill, whose sides were already covered with numerous	own evil passions; the shocks of the moral earthquake are distinct and sepa-	near relative of Colonel Skinner, lately of the Turf, Field and Farm, hearing of
sell as he pays the highest cash prices for he	scription in our Door and Sash Factory. A full stock of well-sensoned LUMBER always on	parties. Mary was a beautiful young	rate, though they may rapidly succeed each other.	this desire on his part, inserted a notice to that effect in his journal.
Give him a call at the above number, his ild and, as he feels confident of giving entire sa is-	hand, enabling us to fill all orders promptly, at the lowest prices. Farmers, builders and manu-	woman, and had lately given her hand to an honest tradesman considerably old-	While he stood soliloquizing under a	Now, Lafayette has always been greatly and deservedly loved and respected by
Cot. 1570.	facturers are invited to give us a call and see our facilities for turning out good work.	er than herself; but the disparity in their ages was not so great as that which un-	lamp, his figure was recognized by two bacchanals who were staggering home	and deservedly loved and respected by the Americaus. His name is a household
Plumbers, &c.	Jan. 19, 7 Gm	fortunately displayed itself in their dis-	from a debauch	word with us. Every resident of our
		positions. He was a sober man, in man- ners very sedate, and almost morose-	"That's the husband of the pretty crea- ture you were talking to this afternoon,"	country at that time would have been pleased to testify appreciation of the ser-
ब ब ब ब ब ब	Hair Renewer.	but he doated on his wife; and, though	said one: 'let's banter nim. Hallo ! John,	vices he had rendered our colonies when [
AMES CAMPBELL.   W. F. HENWOOD	TISE THE BEST!	her frivolities sometimes provoked lan- guage barsh and unkind, it was easy to	how is it with you, man?' He started at this unexpected address;	struggling for their independence. There was a determination in the community
AMPBELL & HENWOOD,		perceive the extreme fondness he enter-	but perceiving in the speaker agentleman who had formerly served him, he respect	to prove to him that republics are not ungrateful, and no sconer had it become
		tained for her. A woman will forgive much, almost anything, in conduct that	fully saluted them, and observing their	known that General Lalayette wanted a
PLUMBERS,		she believes to proceed from an excess of love. Mary knew her husband's weak-	condition, would have passed on, but they obstructed his path.	'possum, than it was unanimously re- solved that a 'possum he should have at
		ness-though it appeared not such in her eyes-and was grateful for it; but she	'I say, John, how's your wife ?' Ere he could reply, the other chimed	any cost of labor and expense of money.
AS AND STEAM FITTERS.	HALL'S	eyes—and was grateful for it; but she bad not sufficient delicacy of feeling, or	in.	Hence the editor of the paper to which we have referred was not much surprised
	,	strength of mind or nurnose, to adapt her	Look ye, John, I'll bet you a guinea I'll tell you the color of your wife's gar-	when the coach from Pawtuxent arrived, and he was informed that it had a box
No. 18 North Handver St.,	••••••	conduct to his humors. The strongest passions often lle deepest concealed ; but	ter. What say you, eh?'	for him with an oposeum,
CARLISLE, PA.		Mary, when she had, received, at door or	In those days the lower orders were accustomed to look up to their superiors	He said to himself that is only as it should be and felt gratified that General
	VEGETABLE SICILIAN	window, the occasional homage of a pas- ser by, or turned, half smiling, half	in rank with reverence unknown to their	should be, and felt gratified that General Lafayette's wishes had so soon been com-
ATH TUBS, WATER CLOSETS, WASH BASINS, UVDUANTS		frowning, from the insolent stare or re- mark of some sprig of fashion-has star-	more liberal educated descendants Smothering his resentment, the husband	plied with. Our readers must recollect that in those days stage coaches were all the go, and that railroads were not then
HYDRANTS, LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS.		tod as she met the scowling plance of her	replied, in ill attempted merriment: That would be a bubble bet, sir, as I	the go, and that railroads were not then
A DRAWIS, CISTERN AND DEEP WELL PUMPS, GAS FILTURES, AS SHADES AND GLOBES &c., &c.	WATE DENEWED.	husband, and, with an undefined feeling of dread, betaken herself silently to her	don't remember ever having noticed it	in vogue. Hence it took news and 'pos- sums all the longer to travel. When,
AS SHADES AND GLOBES &c., &c.	HAIR RENEWER.	domestic duties.	myself.' 'Say you so my lad? Then look you	however, the Philadelphia couch appear- ed and brought, two more boxes of live
and the send Theme Calls Du		Mary, as has been stated, was very beautiful, and conscious of her charms—	here.' And with an air of triumph, he	'possums, each containing two lively
ead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe,		a desire to display them had betrayed	drew forth and displayed the lost garter! 'For shame!' said his companion,	specimens, the editor was satisfied that the country had done its duty : so that,
		her into the fault, perhaps the sin, of dressing in a manner unsuitable to her	snatching at the fancied prize, and thrust-	the next day, when the regular stage
CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES,	Nine years before the public, and no preparti- tion for the hair has ever been produced equal to Hail's "Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer," and every honest dealer willsay it gives the best satisfaction. It restores GRAF LAIR to its	station in life. This was a source of con- stant bickering, and the thoughtless girl	ing it, as he thought, into his pocket;	from the Eastern Shore came in and brought him six additional possums the
1 m 1 m	to Hall's "Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer," and every honest dealer will say it gives the	little dreamed that, by indulging her	Then with a loud laugh, they reeled off,	editor felt that he had enough: but when a
	best satisfaction. It restores GRAY HAIR to its original color, eradicating and preventing dan-	childish vanity, she was engendering a feeling in her husband's breast that was	hiccupping, 'Good night, John.' The garter had fallen unnoticed, save	the Chesapeake boat landed at the wharf in Baltimore, and presented him with
BRASS WORK	druff, curing BALDNESS and promoting the growth of the hair. The gray and brashy hair	gradually converting her blood to gall, and her thoughts to bitterness.	by the unhappy husband, who remained for some minutes rivited to the spot; his	120 vigorous specimens, he began to think that they were getting too many for him.
	And every hones, dealer will say it gives the best satisfaction. It restores GRAY HAIR to its original enior, eradicating aud preventing dian druif, curing BALDNESS and promoting the growth of the hair. The gray and brashy hait by a few applications is changed to black and silky locks and wayward hair will assume any shape the wearer desires. It is she cheapest HAIR DRESSING in the world, and its effects inst longer, as it excutes the glandis to furnish the native principle so necessary to the life of the native principle so necessary to the life of the native principle so necessary to the life of the mutritive principle so necessary to the life of the ornarheat, a good head of native he hair into fail ling out, and norse need be without Natures real perfected romedy ever discovered for curring diseases of the hair, and it has nevere been equalied, and we assure the thousands who hav used it, it is kept up to its original high stand- ard. Our Treatise on the Hair mailed ifee, sen medicines. Price One Dollar per bottle.	The female, too, whom she had chosen	faculties were paralyzed. Suddenly he	Our people are a grateful people. They l
Steam and Water constantly on hand.	shape the wearer desires. It is the cheapest HAIR DRESSING in the world, and its effects	as her companion, was one whose friv- olty and levity had subjected her conduct	faculties were paralyzed. Suddenly he started, hastly picked up the unlucky	proved themselves so conspicuously on this occasion. As for the possume, the cry was "still they come." From North,
VORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY	last longer, as it excites the glands to turnish the nutritive principle so necessary to the life of the hutritive principle so necessary to the life of the	to the strictures of the more correct of	relic, gazed at it for a moment—it was red—and fled toward home.	cry was "still they come." From North,
promptly attanded to	so much admired by all. By its tonic and stim-	her class, though not sufficiently glaring to warrant her exclusion from their so-	It was the first whisper of the flend that startled him !	from East, from South, from West ; by coach, by stage, by carriage, by private
promptly attended to. Az Immediate attention given to orders for aterial or work from a distance	ling out, and nore need be without Nature's	ciety. But she was kind and assiduous	He let himself in, and proceeding to	as well as by public conveyances, by steamboat, by rowboat, by saliboat; from Maryland, from Virginia, from Pennsyl- vania, from the Allegheny Mountains,
aving special advantages we are prepared to	real perfected remedy ever discovered for curing diseases of the hair, and it has never been	in her attentions to Mary, who only viewed her as a gay and volatile being—	his chamber, found his wife wrapt in a peaceful slumber. A pensive sadness	Maryland, from Virginia, from Pennsyl-
irnish	equalled, and we assure the thousands who hav used it, it is kept up to its original high stand-	viewed her as a gay and volatile being- that 'meant no harm.' She was actuated, also, by a spirit of contradiction to con-	was visible in her countenance, and her long silken lashes were still wet with the	vania, from the Allegheny Mountains, and possibly from even the Bocky Moun-
	ard. Our Treatise on the Hair mailed free, send for it. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in	tinue the acquaintance, in opposition to her husband's wishes and expressed dis-	tear of contrition—the weather was warm	and possibly from even the Rocky Moun- tains, they poured on in one steady and
Sep; 1, 70-1	medicines. Price One Dollar per bottle.	her husband's wishes and expressed dis- approbation.	her swan-like neck was exposed, and one	constant stream. In the course of two weeks the enthusiastic friend and admi-
OTIONS WHOLESALE AT		They had not been long on the hill,	snowy arm supported her head upon the pillow. As he gazed upon her beauty	rer had accumulated twenty-two hundred
CITY PRICES,	· · · ·	when two gentlemen came up to and ac- costed her friend, who foolishly encour-	and the traces of recent sorrow, the mem- ory of mutual fond endearment soften-	'possums. But what to do with them he did not
constantly on hand such as	R. P. HALL & CO., Proprietor.	aged the flirtations of men whose inten- tions she knew could not be correct.	ed his heart, and dispelled, for a moment	know. He could not store them sepa-
constantly on hand such as SUSPENDERS, NEOK TIES and BOWS,		They quickly recognized Mary, and with the effrontery and usual small talk	ed his heart, and dispelled, for a moment all doubt of her innocence. Slowly he approached the bed, to kiss away the re-	rately, and yet it seemed equally impos- sible to store them together; and finally he turned them all loose in Monument Sense: in Politioner, Next day the bearts
BOWS, EIRT FRONTS, Cambric and I inen Handker-	Laboratory, Nashua, N. H.	with the effrontery and usual small talk which men of fashion know how to em-	pentant tear that lingired on the lid, as if it to claim on his return renewed love	Square in Baltimore. Next day the hearts
rimmings Braids, Spool Cotton, Walletts		ploy under such circumstances, continu-	and confidence, when he trod on some-	of the darkey inhabitants in that neigh- borhood were delighted. Colored men
and budge, Suctionary, wrapping Paper and Paper	S, A, HAVERSTICK, Agent, Carlisle, Pa.	ed to walk by their side, and to 'do the agreeable.' The situation soon became	thing, and looking down, preceived the slippers and stockings of his wife. The	l love the will animal, and 'possums were
COYLE BROTHERS,	March 30, 1871-1y	an irksome one to Mary; she felt confus- ed and pained as she remarked the une-	fiend prompted him to look for her gar-	abundant-almost too abundant; they wandered through the square, and they
Timmings Braids, Rhoel Collars and Culls, Brook Braids, Bool Colton, Walletts Saba Stationary, Wrapping Faper and Faper State Polish, Indigo, Bears, dord Shoe Black, toxe Polish, Indigo, Bears, dord Shoe Black, COYLE BROTHERS, No. 21 South Hanover street, March 20, 1871–6m. Carlisle, Pa,	A GENTS WANTED For the History	quivocal looks of surprise and scorn of	ters. He did so; there was but one, and the color of that one was red !	climbed on the stoops of the houses: they
L. STERNER & BRO.,	A GEN'TS WANTED For the History of the War in Europe. It contains over 100 fine engravings of Battle Sciences and incidents in the War, and is the only authentic and off- cial history of that great conflict. Published in both English ard German. CAUTIONInferior Bistories are being circu- inded. See what the book you have both for chinal so and engravity our terms, and a full description of the work. Address, NAT'L. PUBLISHING CO., Phila. Pa. June 1, 1871-412	many of her own rank in life. Not so her companion; she was perfectly at her	At that moment hell was busy in the	hung on the eaves, perched on the peaks, mounted the chimneys, gathered on the
LIVERY AND SAME STABLE,	in the War, and is the only authentic and offi- cial history of that great conflict.	ease, and maintained with spirit a trifi-	little chamber. Again he turned his eyes toward the	Monument, and clung to every place where it was possible for a 'possum to cling, and there they remained, slowly
ETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORF STS.	Published in both English ard German. CAUTION.—Inferior histories are being circu-	ing conversation with the intruders who had insensibly led them to a retired spot	bed and now his thoughts were goods	cling, and there they remained, slowly
NTHE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE, CARLISLE, PA.	inted. Nee that the book you buy contains 100 fine engravings and maps. Send for circulars	behind the castle. There an attempt was manifested on the part of the gentlemen	thorns, nettles, tails of wasps; and hur- rying from the house he did not return	dispersing themselves through the city, a lasting evidence of the high character
Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-	and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address, NAT'L. PUBLISHING CO.,	manifested on the part of the gentlemen to separate them. To Mary's unsophis-	until the morning light was faintly visi- ble in the eastern sky. The interval had	of our people in their devotion to those
Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri- ges, dc., I am prepared to furnish first-class furn-outs, at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the springs (April 29, 186;29)	June 1, 1871 4t	ticated heart, this proceeding appeared in all its glaring impropriety; and when	been passed in dreadful occupation! On	public men who are true to them and help them in time of national distress.
April 25, 180727	I O FOR MINNESOTA160 Acre	in all its glaring impropriety; and when one of the libertines ventured to put his	the hill behind Sham Castle a grave had been prepared. He had toiled hard-to	Lafayette never wanted for a 'possum afterward, but Baltimore editors have no
HEA NECTAR is a pure Black Tea,	L Farm Free. The Northwestern Coloniza- tion and free Homestead Company. (Chartered	arm round her slender waist, and draw- ing her nearer to him, to whisper some	use the words of his confession-'to	admiration for them.
it all tastes. For sale everywhere, And for	by the State of Minnesota,) furnishes Cheap Rates of Fare, and Locates Free Homesteads, -	insulting nonsense in her ear, her heart swelled within her, and unable any	make it deep, before the morning broke.' The demons to whom he had resigned	
THEA NECTAR is a pure Black Tea, with the Green Tea Flavor. Warranted to nut all tastes. For sale everywhere, And for ale wholesale only by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 8 Church St., New York, P. O. Sox 5.508. Send for Thea Nectar Circular. June 1, 1871-4t	send for Free Pamphiets, giving History of Min- nesota, its Resources, Progress, Fertility and Ad-	longer to suppress her feelings she burst into a fluod of tears.	himself lent him supernatural streugth. 'Murder was in his heart-Death in his	THE following dialogue, which took place in a Chestnut street car, is too good
	er of Immigration for the State of Minnesota,	Let us go,' said Mary in an agony;	hand! Blood and revenge were ham-	place in a Chestnut street car, is too good to be lost :
		'let us go home.' The gallants mean-	mering on his brain!	One of a couple of Teutonic gentlemen,
EXECUTOR'S NOTICENotice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Susan Rinebart, late of Mid-	June 1, 1871-4t	while stood puzzled and irresolute. Prudence had left the safeguard of mod-	His wile was still asleep when he re- turned, and daylight was rapidly increas-	sitting in one corner of the car, seeing a "flashy" dressed fellow come in and take
llesex township deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement		esty and virtue, but innocence remained to defeat their overthrow; and there is a		a seat at an opposite corner, asked :
but persons knowing inclusives to be indebted of all estate are requested to make settlement	\$375 A MONTH-Expenses paid- outilt furnished. Address, SACO NOVELTY Co.,	sacredness in the heartfelt appeal and	get up.	"Who isn dat, Hans ("
the estate will present them for settlement, ISAAC SMITH	Saco, Me. June 1, 1871—1t	tearful imagination of alarmed innocen- cy, that cannot fail to check the advances	'John,' said she, rubbing her eyes, 'but just returned ?' Where have yoù been all	"Vat you call a sphort, eh ?"
May 11, 1871-6t* ISAAC SMITH Exceeded or;	THIS IS NO HUMBUG By sandha	of the most profigate roue. Shortly af-	night?'	"Vat you call a sphort, eh ?" "You know what a sport ish ?" "Nix, vat ish he ?"
TNOR SALE OR RENT - A good	1 35 cents with age, height, color of eyes and	terward Mary missed her garter, and looking round for it, beheld it in the	'Mo matter.' 'Why so early ?' asked she.	"Veli, he ish one of der fellers vat shafes all der hair off a pig, unt covers
HOLD OIL INTITUT IL FOOD	picture of your future husband or wife, with	hands of the gentleman with whom she	(No. his pust four )	i him over mit soan. Dut het a green
1. two-slory Brick House, No. 63 East North Wret. Apply to HENRY SNYDER, or GEO.	name, and date of marriage. Address W With			
Wo-story Brick House, No. 6: East North areat. Apply to HENRY SNYDER, or GEO. WETZEL, Carliele, Pa. 33	P.O. Drawer, No. 24 Fultonville, N. Y. June I, 1871-4t	had been walking! Blushing and con- fused, she hurried her companion down	He then stated some reason, which, 'if it did not satisfy her, put an end to further	him."
NOR SALE OR RENTA good two-story Brick House, No. 63 East North Street. Apply to HENRY SNYDER, or GEO. WEIZEL, Carlielo, Pa. 33 CMC and April 27, 1871-tr	THIS IS NO HUMBUG.—By sending 35 cents with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by return mail, a correor picture of your future husband or wife, with name, end date of marriage. Address W. FOX, P.O. Drawer, No. 24 Fultouville, N. Y. June 1, 1871-4t	had been walking! Blushing and con- fused, she hurried her companion down	He then stated some reason, which, 'if it did not satisfy her, put an end to further	him,"

to him that republics are not il, and no sconer had it become nat General Lafayette wanted a than it was unanimously reat a 'possum he should have at of labor and expense of money. he editor of the paper to which referred was not much surprised e coach from Pawtuxent arrived, was informed that it had a box with an oposcum. d to himself that is only as i sland of Corsica. , and felt gratified that Genera BETTER WITHOUT THEM.—The im-ported English sparrows, whose efficiency in destroying the canker worms has been such a blessing to some of our citles, are beginning to get a bad name, and some people declare that bringing them here at all was a mistake. In the citles their conduct is admitted to be exemplary and their usefulness indisputable; but in the rural districts they are reported to be guilty of various transgressions and fail-ures in duty. Everybody knows, and the sparrows ought to know as well as ary-body, that they were brought into this country for the special purpose of helping s wishes had so soon been com Our readers must recolled ose days stage coaches were all nd that railroads were not then Hence it took news and 'pos-he longer to travel. When country for the special purpose of helping to keep the canker worms in subjection. Yet they are accused of shamefully ne-glecting this charge and rioting in the farmers' grain-fields, quite indifferent to the fect that millions of the odious little green or a wling things are devouring the leaves of the apple and elm trees close by. It is also charged against them that they show an intolerably insolent and tyrannical dieposition towards the native birds of our woods and orchards. The robin, as he returns in the spring to his favorite apple tree, finds a pert and pug-nacious sparrow already in possession, who not only defies him to occupy his accustomed summer quarters, but will not tolerate his presence in the neighbor-hood. The orlole, is made au object of this impudent squater's persecutions, and green crawling things are devouring the

the longer to travel. When, the Philadelphia coach appear-brought two more boxes of live s, each containing two lively na, the editor was satisfied that try had done its duty: so that, t dow when the regular stage day, when the regular stage Eastern Shore came in and him six additional 'possum and that he had enough; but when sapeake boat landed at the wharf more, and presented him with 'ous specimens, he began to think were getting too many for him themselves so conspicuously on asion. As for the 'possume, the "still they come." From North, t, from South, from West ; by west, for South, from West, by y stage, by carriage, by private as by public conveyances, by at, by rowboat, by saliboat; from d, from Virginia, from Pennsyl-rom the Allegheny Mountains, ibly from even the Rocky Mouney poured on in one steady and stream. In the course of two he enthusiastic friend and admicoumulated twenty-two hundred hat to do with them he did not He could not store them sepa-He could not store them sepa-nd yet it seemed equally impos-store them together; and flually red them all loose in Monument in Baltimore. Next day the hearts arkey inhabitants in that neigh-were delighted. Colored men with entire and two runs ware wily animal, and 'possums were it-almost too abundant; they at through the square, and they on the stoops of the houses; they

cacy, but simply an indication of the vast power of national sentiment. This sutisfactorily explains what many ignorant people have taken for impropriety. We ive and learn. hood. The oriole, is made an object of this impudent squater's persecutions, and is driven away from places which he has haunted for many years with his flashes of brilliant color and his sudden bursts of plaintive melody. The sparrow, plquant and picturesque as he is, has neither the beauty nor the musical glifts to make good the place of these birds whom he now threatens to drive away from the neigh-borhood of our homes. upon white paper, look at its steadily with one eye for a few seconds, without let-ting the eyelids close, then look from the colored circle to another part of the MORAL COURAGE.-Have the courage

THE following inscription is over the THE following inscription is over the door of a house in a small village on the Isle of Ely: Shaving done at a penny each—Hare oiled and powdered in the bargain—Also Reding Riting and Spelin taut according to the rule of Grammar, and ceare takin of there morels at 6d a week. N. B. Godfree's Cordial, Rud rutes, Rud Aerens, Potaloes sassages and oiher garden stuff to be sold by there umble servaut, James Grudy.

GET UP IN THE MORNING .- These are girt of right and take a summer promenade, or a break o' day drive while the 'dew is yet on the hawthorn bedge,'' and the merry milk-maid meanders in meadows after 'old brindle.'' Splendid sport sumafter 'vold brindle." Splendid sport sun-rise strolls-at least we presume it is.-That's what the poets say. We never tried the thing. But then it must be magnificent-to watching the glorious orb of day peep peerleesly over the east-ern hills-and go about all day yawning and nodding nodding and yawning, de-claring that it's the longest day you ever passed. Let others choose the early morning hours, with its rosy, regal re-splendent rays, but a deliclous doze-a sweet, sultanish snooze is quite as well weet, sultanish snooze is quite as well for us

for us. How HE KNEW HIM.-A distinguish-ed professor in one of our theological seminaries relates the following: Being in Germany, with a red covered book in bis-hand, a German, supposing the book-to be "Muaray," asked in English, if he was not an Englishman? The professor, replied in Germin that he was not. The conversation presently turned upon an object of architectural beauty near at hand, in the course of which the profes-sor incidentally, raised the question of its cost. "Sir," exclaimed the German in-stantly, "you are an American!!" "How do you know that?" rejoined the profes-sor. "Sir," continued the German in-stantly, an attitude, and assuming in the converse of the semined the german in-

sor. "Sir," continued the German, attiking an attitude, and assuming a tone of great solemnity, "upon the res-urrection more, when we stand before the Great White Throne, the first ques-tion of every American in the whole as-sembly will be," How much did that hrone cost "