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pany's Building, north-westcorner Front and Walnut streets.	"Bringing Our Sheaves With Us."
Torms of Subscription.	BY FLORENCE PERCY.
One Copy per annum, if paid in advance, \$1 50 "" " " " " if not paid within three "months from commencement of the year, 2 00	The time for toil has past, and night has come,
4 Conts a Copy.	The last and saddest of the harvest eves; Worn out with labor long and wearisome,
No subscription received for a less time than six months; and no paper will be discontinued until all zrrearages are paid, unless at the option of the pub- tister.	Drooping and faint, the reapers hasten home, Laden with golden sheaves.
17 Money may be remitted by mail at the publish- er's risk.	Last of the laborers, thy feet I gain, Lord of the harvest—and my spirit gneves
Bates of Advertising. square [6 lines] one week, \$0 39 three weeks, 75 ( each subsequent insertion, 10	That I am burdened not so much with grain, As with a heaviness of heart and brain; Master, behold my sheaves!
1 '' [12!incs] oue week, 50	Few, light and worthless-yet the trifling weight
a each subsequent insertion, 25	In all my frame a weary aching leaves; For long I struggled with my hapless fate,
A liberal discount will be made to quarterly, half- yearly or yearlyad vertisers, who are strictly confined to their business.	And stayed and toiled till it was dark and late, And these are all my sheaves.
DR. S. ARMOR, HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,	Pull well I know I have more tares than wheat- Dead brambles, and dry stalks, and withered leaves;
COLUMBIA, PA.	Wherefore I blush and weep, as at thy feet I kneel down reverently, and repeat
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-Second Street, one door from Walnut. March 13, 1859.	"Muster, behold my theaves!"
THOMAS WELSH,	But passing where radiant flowers grew Drowsy with humming bees-the flattering
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Columbia, Pa. OFFICE, in Whipper's New Building, below Black's Hotel, Front street.	thieves— I braided garlands, crimson, white, and blue—
Black's Hotel, Front street. TPrompt attention given to all business entrusted to bis care.	Lo, how their drooping grace and gorgeous hue Make beautiful my sheaves!
November 28, 1857.	I know these blossoms, clustering heavily,
DR. G. W. MIFFLIN, DENTIST, Locust street, a few doors above	With evening dew upon their folded leaves, Can claim no value nor utility—
D the Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia, Pa. Columbia, May 3, 1856.	Therefore must fragrancy and beauty be The value of my sheaves.
H. M. NORTH,	So do I gather faith and hope anew, Since well I know thy patient love perceives
A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Columbia, Pa. Collections, promptly made, in Lancaster and York	Not what I did, but what I strove to do,
Counties. Counties.	And though the fall, ripe cars be sadly few Thou will accept my shaeves!
J. W. FISHER,	[Poriland Transcript.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Columbia, Pa.	Selections.
Columbia, September 6, 1556-11 GEORGE J. SMITH,	
TATHOLESALE and Retail Bread and Cake	From Household Words.
VV Baker.—Constantly on hand a variety of Cakes, too numerous to moniton; Crackers; Soda, Wine, Scroll, and Sucra Riscuit: Confectionery, of every description,	Awful Warning to Bachelors. In the last week's number of this journal
and Sugar Biscuit; Confectionery, of every description, &c., &c. LOCUST STREET, Feb. 2, '56. Between the Bank and Frauklin House.	(to which I have grave objections, but which
Cold Cream of Glycerine, FOR the Care and Prevention of Chap- ped Hands. For sale by Dr. E. B. HERR.	I read regularly for the purpose of exercis- ing my critical ability as a finder of faults.)
Col., Nov. 7, 1557. Golden Mortar Drug Store	there appeared an extremely absurd confes-
WAT ISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,	sion of weakness, called, "A Shy Scheme."
for Coughs, Colds, &c., for sale at MeCORKLE & DELLETT'S Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hull.	The writer of the confession, not satisfied with exposing himself to public contempt,
Columbia, Oct. 31, 1857.	in the character of a Shy Young Man, was
W OOLLER'S All Healing and Strengthen-	so obliging as to enter into details on the subject of his manners, his place of resi-
McCORKLE & DELLETT'S Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.	dence, and his personal appearance. I am
Columbia, Oct. 31, 1857. MORN Starch, Furina, Rice Flour, Tapioca,	about to give this feeble visionary a word of advice, and I am not at all afraid of being
U Sago, Oat Meal, Arrow Root. &c., at the FAMILY MEDICINE STORE, Sept. 26, '57. Odd Fellows' Itall.	quite as particular as he has been, in de- scribing myself at the outset.
JUST received, three dozen Dr. Brunon's Vegetable Bitters, a certain cure for Dyspepsia;	If my memory serves me, the Shy Young
also, a fresh lot of Sap Sago and Pine Apple Chese, Farina and Corn Starch, at D. HERR'S Sept 5, 1857. Grocery and Liquor Store.	Man informs us all that his residence was in the country, that his hair was light, that
	his checks were rosy, that his stature was
HAIR DYE'S. Jones' Batchelor's, Peter's and Egyptian hair dyes, warranted to color the hair any desired shade, without mjury to the skin. For sate by R. WILLIAMS,	small, that his manners were mild, and that his name was Koddle. In reply, I have no
May 10, Front st., Columbia, Pa.	hesitation in avowing that my residence is
COLUTION OF CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, or Pur-	in London, that my hair is dark, that my

Bpsom Salts, Seidlitz Powers, &c., can be obtained fresh every day at DE. E. B. HERR'S Drug Store, Front st. [j2

ing," said he. first time, on Wednesday next," said I. little present?" said he. "No. I shouldn't." said I.

g engaged man. My behaviour in my future wife's compa-

ny is of the last importance-and there Etiquette has me, and never lets me go again. "In private," says the Manual, "the slightt est approach to familiarity must be avoided, as it will always be resented by a woman at who deserves to be a wife." So! I may be o brimming over with affection-I may even have put on a soft waistcoat expressly for the purpose-but I am never to clasp my D gaire Mineral Water. This pleasant medicine checks are swarthy, that my stature is gi-future wife with rapture to my bosom-I which is highly recommended as a substitute for gantic, that my manners are surly, and that am never to print upon her soft check a my name is Grump. I have further to add, momentary impression of the pattern of my AMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS. Just received at in opposition to the Shy Young Man, that I upper shirt-stud!

e, a new and beautiful lot of have the strongest possible antipathy to She is to keep me at arm's length in pribeing settled in life; and that, if I thought vate as well as in publ

my offer. What altered my resolution? A vately think him a fool. And so do I pub- man who has been kicking his heels in the made to appear a staunch Jacobite, guilty pounds, on an understanding that if the book. Yes, that very bachelor's manual, licly.

which the Shy Young Man is so anxious to bridegroom has survived the first. As the hc is personally disfigured for the occasion lay his hands on, was the awful warning that stopped me, in the nick of time, from wedding-day approaches, I "must come out by an ornamental tie. At that first moment loyalty, it must be stated, however, that he the insanity of investing myself in a matri- of the bright halo of my happiness" (hap- of comfort, vindictive Etiquette goads him was maligned in that respect. I had heard monial speculation. I tell Mr. Koddle that piness(!) "into the cold, grey, actual daylight on to his lege, and insists, no matter whether and laughed at the story myself, and had the sort of book he wants has been in exis. of the world of business." I must "burn all he can do it or not, on his making a speech. even told it once or twice with much suc tence for years; and I ask his best attention my bachelor letters"-why I should like to He has hardly had time to break down, and cess. I had occasion to refer one day, how-site of the rear or coart-yard of the present to a narrative of the effect which that pub- know?) "and part with, it may be, some lication had upon my mind, when I was few of my bachelor connections"-(does this bride out of the room to put on her travelyoung enough and weak enough to allow mean "some few" of my relations, my blood ing dress. The door has hardly closed on had been ascribed to Custelloe, related of relations, who adore the very ground I tread myself to fall in love.

It was on a Monday morning that I first on?) and I must, finally, "bid a long fare- bachelor friend,) attacks him with "a short Continuing my investigations, I hit upon it his desk when Costelloe entered. "Good said to myself, while shaving, "I'll make well to all bachelor friends!"--"Did you say address" (see page seventy-nine,) to which also in the "Esrais Historiques of St. Foix," morning, Mr. Johnson," said be. The that woman promise to marry me on Wed- all? O, hell-kite!--all?" Yes, there it is he is "expected to respond." Give him and in an English version of it by Gilbert, clerk returned the salute. nesday next, at from half-past one to a quarter of two P. M. Later in the day a friend tendencies, my grey trousers, my comfortable more to the company, above the horizon of came to see me. He remarked the more shooting-jacket, my appreciation of time, than usual radiant and agreeable expression distance, or fatigue, my bachelor letters, my of my countenance. few connections, my bachelor friends-all "You look as if you were going out court-

must disappear before this devouring Moloch in petticonts. Nothing is left menothing but my evening costume and the "I think of putting my foot in it, for the prospect of being married! After the insults and persecutions, minor

"Would you object to my making you troubles envelope me previous to the commencement of the wedding-day degredations. All the responsibility of getting Moloch's He took his leave. An hour afterwards, wedding-ring is thrown on me. It must not a very small, very thin, very square parcel be too thin, or Moloch, in course of years, arrived for me. I opened it. and found a will wear it out: it must not be too large, or book inside, called, The Etiquette of Court-Moloch's finger will let it drop off. If I am ship and Matrimony. I read the book on self-distrustful (and how can I be otherwise, the spot. The effect of it was, first, to fill after the severe discipline to which I have me with feelings of the deepest gratitude submitted during the courtship?) I must get towards the friend who had sent it to me as at Moloch's size through the intervention of a joke; and, secondly, to inspire me with Moloch's sister; and when I have purchased such a horror of courtship and matrimony, the ring, I must be very careful to keep it in that I instantly gave up all idea of making the left-hand corner of my right-hand waistmy proposed offer, and resolved to consult coat pocket, and to be ready at a moment's my own convenience, by preserving a bachnotice for the clerk when he asks me for it. elor's freedom to the end of my days. Having grappled with all these difficulties, To state the proposition, generally, at

my next piece of work is to get my bridethe outset, I assert that the whole end and groomsmen. I must be very particular in object of the Etiquette of Courtship, and selecting them. They must be limited in Matrimony is to insult, persecute, and denumber to the number of the bridesmaids. grade the bridegroom. I first became satisfied of this disgraceful fact at page thirtymarried, they should be handsome, they cannot fail to be good-humored, they ought I am also gratified to find that Etiquette in-

In the earlier part of the volume it was my offer, and had been accepted by my coats. The bride sends white gloves, e young woman and her family. Etiquette is hard on my heels all through those prelimiribbon, to each of the bridesmaids; and I part, end. From the forgoing passage .nary processes, and finally runs me down must do the same to each of the bride- I draw the inference-as every one else of as soon as I appear in the character of an groomsmen. My own costume is to be "a

blue coat, light grey trousers, white satin or silk waistcoat, ornamental tie, and white (not primrose-colored) gloves." Pleasant! having insulted and persecuted me all through the courtship, Etiquette, on my triply degraded man find to reward him for wedding morning, strips me even of my evening costume, clothes me in an ornamental tie and a white satik waistcoat, and produces me maliciously before the public eye in the character of an outrageous snob. We now come to the Bridegroom's First Degredation. It is the morning of the marriage; and the wedding-party is setting out for the church. Here is Etiquette's order ringe," and to "leap in lightly" after it .of the carriages:

"In the first carriage the principal bridesmaid and bridegroomsman carriage, the second brid

vestry. He begins to lose the galling sense of high treason, in short, in harboring the Second persecution-in case the wretched of his white satin waistcoat; he forgets that Pretender in his chambers. In justice to the counsellor's character for

resume his chair before Etiquette sends the ever, to some of the old chroniclers of France, and found in Brantome the adventure which her, when a friend (assuming the form of a the Duke of Orleans, brother of Charles VI. | trate had risen; but the chief clerk was at

in print, at page sixty-two. My affectionate time to show his light grey trowsers once in his "Views of Society in Europe." This story was a specimen of a hundred the table-cloth-give him time to break anecdotes of "The Counsellor," of which I chalance. down again-and the bride re-appears, refrain from giving here; not, however, beready for the journey. This is the last cause there is any doubt of correctness .--

chance the family have for some time to Fortunately, there is one which is not come, of making the bridegroom uncomfor- liable to the objection that imposes silence of it." table; and Etiquette shows them how to take on me respecting the others, and which the meanest possible advantage of it:

"The young bride, divested of her bridal colors. His terms served, Costelloe was called to

attire, and quietly costumed for the journey, now bids farewell to her bridesmaids and the bar in Doublin, where he gave unquestlady friends. Some natural tears spring to her eyes as she takes a last look at the home indolence or taste, eschewing equity or comshe is now leaving. The servants venture to crowd to her with their humble though mon law, he devoted himself to what is to crowd to her with their humble though heartfelt congratulations, and, finally, melt-ing, she falls weeping on her mother's bo-som. A short cough is heard, as of some one summoning up resolution. It is her father. He dare not trust his voice; but he was in the height of his reputation, the city to be was in the height of his reputation, the city to be was in the height of his reputation, the city to be was in the height of his reputation, the city to be was in the height of his reputation. The evidence against him is conclu-ted by the total of the the the time was a second to be the time was the was universe to be the time was the time when the time was the beginst of the the time time time to be the time was the time the time was the time was the time when the time was the time time was the tim holds out his hand, gives her one kiss, and then leads her, half turning back, down the stairs and through the hall, to the door, where he delivers her to her husband; who hands her quickly to the carriage, lecps in lightly after her, waves his hand to the had been entrusted. The alleged culprit ed was in gold?" half smiles to the throng about the door, then gives the word, and they are off, and started on the voyage of life!"

There are some parts of this final procommitted to Newgate. The whole process gramme of persecution to which I have no was terminated by eleven o'clock. A. M. objection. I rather like the idea of the father being obliged to express paternal one for each. They must be young and un- grief by the same means which he would the circumstances of the case hy one of the been sworn to by his deputy, and will hang employ to express brochitis-a short cough committing magistrate's clerks, whom he

kept constantly in pay. This man had to be well dressed, their apparel should be volves him in the serious gymnastic difficulty hardly left Costelloe's house after acquitting it a small box, committed to his custody tor assumed that I had fallen in love, had made light and elegant, they should wear dress of taking his daughter down stairs, and of himself of his duty, when the Counsellor production at the trial of the accused, and half turning back at the same time. But weapped in white paper and tied with white here all sentiments of approval, on my forthwith to Newgate to see Mr. ----, just apparently wondering Counsellor. brught in, who desired his advice.

Costelloe proceeded at once to Newgate must-that the bridegoom is kept watching at the street-door for the bride, just as at the street-door, for an answer. And, waiting? Part of a woman only: the rest there introduced to the cashier of Glead self." having melted on the mother's bosom. Part | owe's, a man of serious, sanctimonious mien,

of a woman I say again, with a red nose, and of some fifty years of age. The usual and cheeks bedabbled with tears. And salutation over, and the door carefully closed, what am I, the bridegroom, expected to do Costelloe, with that wonderful coup d'ail under these circumstances? 'To hand what for which he was celebrated, saw at once the mother's bosom and the father's short the species of person he had to deal with, jects, the counsellor left the office, with a cough have left me, "quickly into the car- and begged to be informed why his pres- mind seemingly disengaged. That evening ence had been requested. Lightly? After what I have gone through, "You have heard, probably, sir;" said

of gold."

tion.

"Sir!"

"Not if applicable."

"And you done the trick?"

"I don't understand you."

"Yo've gotten the money?"

"You sacked the bag?"

there must be a considerable spring in my the man, "that I have been the cashier of light grey trowsers to enable me to do that. Gleadows's hank 'and that it is said a large light grey trowsers to enable me to do that. Gleadowe's bank, and that it is said a large maid and the bridegroom's mother. I pursue the subject no further. The new "Other carriages, with bridesmaids and friends, the carriages of the bridesmaids me; and I make it a rule never to interfere deficit has been discovered in my accounts?" "That you had been a clerk of old Gleadowe, I was ignorant" replied Costelloe; with the vested interests of others. I have followed a man, by the lurid light of Etiquette, from his Courtship to his Marriage; and there I leave him with emotions of sym-

counsellor's exertions should fail, he would return nine hundred and fifty pounds of it to-the widow! Immediately upon receiving this draft,

lostelloe left the prison, and without waiting to present it, proceeded to the Crown Office, situated on South Cope street, on the Commercial Buildings, which at that period resembled in its functions the head police office of Modern times. The sitting magis-

"Anything in my way to-day, Mr. Johnson?" he asked with the most perfect non-

"What, Counsellor! Have you not heard of the robbery at Gleadowe's?'

"Gleadowe's? The Bank? Not a word

"Yes; the cashier, who was decined the will serve to portray my hero in his proper most trustworthy of men, has plundered the chest."

"Plundered the chest?"

"Extracted from it ten thousand guineas ionable proofs of talent; but whether through in gold made up in rouleaux, and has substituted for them as many farthings."

"And got clear off ?"

of Dublin was frightend from its propriety sive; for a part of the stolen property was by the announcement that Gleadowe's bank found in a secret drawer of his desk at had been plundered of a large sum of gold home."

"Did you not say that the money abstract-

"Yes; but those pieces have been identi-

"How? One guinea is so like an other!" "True; but mark the finger of Providence! long with the guineas the villain carried Before the prisoner had reached his des- off the foreign gold coins, Dutch Ducats, tination, Costelloe was made aware of all which were also in the safe, and these bave him. See here."

The clerk opened his desk, and took from received a letter inviting him to repair poured its contents into the hands of the

Costelloe examined them, piece by piece, with the most intense interest, turned and for such a course was not then interdicted returned them in his hand, and again reto practitioners by private resolutions of the garded them with the concentrated attention a begging-letter imposter is kept waiting bar; but even had it been, he was not a of a Jew money-changer. The scrutiny man to be turned from his purpose by any lasted so long that the clerk manifested imwhen she does come down, what does the rule that interfered, however slightly, with patience. At length Costelloe restored them, the indulgence of his humor. He was observing, "The fellow has undone him-

> "What a fortunate oversight! Was it not, Counsellor?"

"Providential, as you just now properly emarked. Never was proof more clear.' After a few words more on general subhis confidential clerk and secretary was seen to go on board a Liverpool packet which

SUPERIOR article of burning Fluid just received and for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON. LABGE lot of City cured Dried Beef, just eye up, by an effort of will, henceforth and forever I don't sorthin is much the

tremity of the beat.

How do I propose to enlighten and fortify

the Shy Young Man? I intendito teach him

the results of my own experience. If he

has one grain of sense in his whole compo-

mine to try if I cannot senarate him from his

young woman. I see his young woman in my

mind's eve. even from his miserable descrip-

tion of her. Complexion of the color of cold

boiled veal, white eyelashes, watery cyes,

red hands with black mittens on them, raw

elbows, sickly smile,-form, plump and

shapeless,-kicks her gown when she walks,

-stiff in the back-bone when she sits down,

satisfaction. This is, perhaps, not a gallant

way of expressing myself. Never mind that.

ness now, by way of a change.

A LARGE lot OI Uily CHICH MICH MORA received at R. SUYDAM & S Columbia, December 20, 1856.

HOOFLAND'S German Bitters. For sale at If any man is bold enough to contradict me. Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall. July 25, 1857. COUNTRY Produce constantly on hand and for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON.

HOMINY, Cranberries, Baisins, Figs, Almalnuis, Cream Nate, &c., just receive H. suvDAM & son's.

Columbia, Dec. 20, 1856.

A SUPEBIOE lot of Black and Green Teas, Coffee and Chocolate, just received at *n. SUPAN & SON'S* Dec. 20, 1956. Corner of Front and Union siz.

UST RECEIVED, a beantiful assoriment of Glass Ink Stands, at the Headquarters and News Depot. Columbia, April 18, 1857.

EXTRA Family and Superfine Flour of the best brand, for sule by IL SUYDAM& SON.

JUST received 1000 lbs. extra double bolted Buckwheat Meal, at Dec. 20, 1856. H. SUY DAM & SON'S.

WEIKEL'S Instantaneous Yeast or Baking

Powder, for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON. TARE & THOMPSON'S justly celebrated Com-

T mercial and other Gold Pens-the brain the market-just received. P. SHREINER. Columbia, April 28, 1855.

WIY should any person do without a Clock, when they can be had for \$1,50 and apwards. SHREINER'S!

Columbia, April 28, 1855.

CERMINE Imported Harlem Oil, for sale at TABLE AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, all widths, oct. 10, 1857. I. O. BRUNER & CO.

I. O. BRUNER & CO. TATS AND CAPS, suitable for the season, and at I low prices, at the Corner of Third and Union sts. Oct. 10, 1857.

COKING GLASSES, all sizes, by I. O. BRUNER & CO., Oct. 10, 1837. Corner of Third and Union sts. UHEAP White, Red and Yellow Wool Finnnels and Wool Yarn, of all colors and qualities, at October 10, 1557. BRUNER'S. SALT by the sack or bushel, and Mackerel by the D barrel or retail, at 1.0. BRUNER & CO'S. October 10, 1857. PRINE SEGARS AND TOBACCO, of different brands, wholesale and retail, by October 10, 1857. 4. O. BRUNER & CO. TABLE and Rock Salt, by the sack or bushel, for L sale low, bj Oct 10, 1857. I.O. BRUNER CO. DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL. Just received, fresh supply of this popular remedy, and for sale by May 10, 1856. Pront Street, Columbia, Pa.

A LARGE assortment of Ropes, all sizes and lengths on hand and for sale at THOS. WELSH'S, March 12, 1867. No. 1. High street. A NEW lot of WHALE AND CAR GREAGING A OILS, received at the store of the subscriber. R. WILLIAMS. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. May 10, 1356.

either of my eyes were capable of fixing expected to believe, all the time- that she is itself on a young woman, I would shut that devotedly attached to me! First insult. A little further on, (page thirty-eight) the

forever. I don't say this is good writing; family have their fling at me. I "must not but I call it straight-forward common sense. presume to take my stand, thus prematurefather."

six of the Hand Book or Manual.

ly. as a member of the family, not affect I should like to meet him outside the office of this journal, at any hour of the morning, cetera. Thus the father, mother, brothers, when the street is tolerably empty, and the sisters, uncles, aunts, and cousins, all keep policemen happens to be at the opposite exme at arm's length as well as the bride.

> Second insult. First persecution. During my engagement, I am to be "very particular and even

punctilious, in my dress. My visits, which, for the most part, we may presume will oc-

sition, he may profit by the lesson, and may cur in the evening, should be made invariastep out of the absurd situation in which he bly in evening dress." Indeed? I have been at my office all day-I have dined at and then we find him waiting in the vestry, has now placed himself. I have not the slightest feeling of friendship for this imbemy lonely chop-house. I fly, at the risk of "where he must take care to have arrived cile person. It is merely a little whim of

indigestion, with my "follow-chop" and my some time previously to the hour appointed." love contending for the uppermost place in Observe the artfulness with which this secmy bosom to the door of my charmer. I ond degradation is managed! If the bridesuddenly Rop with my hand on the knock- groom only arrived at the church door five er, remember that I have a pair of gray minutes before the appointed hour, he would trousers on, and turn away again to case my legs in black kerseymere, to change my col-

handkerchief and a flower in my dress coat; on.) and who was determined not to waste and embarrassed by her own legs when she to send for a cab, and to drive up, at last, the precious moments on his wedding-morngets up. I know the sort of girl, and I de to my young woman's door, as if she had ing. But Etiquette insists on making a

test her. If I can make her sweetheart look at asked me to a party. When I get in, does contemptable fool of him all through. her with my unprejudiced eyes, I shall have she slip into the back dining room and priaccomplished my object to my own entire vately reward me for my black kerseymere,

der these circumstances, for the rest of the carriages; then, look at the forlorn snob in Would anybody think that I was once a lady's man? I was,-and, what is more, I was once in love, was once anxious to be

settled in life, was once on the point of she is cheerful; her slightest wish must be hour appointed," in a lonely vestry; and making an offer. I had settled how to do my law, her most trifling fancy the guiding- then say if Etiquette does not punish the t, when to do it, where to do it. Not the star of my conduct. In coming to her, I lords of creation severely for the offence of lightest doubt of success crossed my mind. must show no appreciation of time, distance, getting married !

believed then, as I believe now, that any or fatigue."-By Jupiter! if this does not man may win any woman, at any time, and disclose the existence of an organized plan riage has been perpetrated-the wedding under any circumstances. If I had been for the harassing of bridegrooms, I should party returns to breakfast; the bridegroom,

rejected the first time, I would have proposed like to know what does? I put it to the this time, having a place in the first carriage, gain. If I had been rejected a second women themselves: Are you any of you because the Law has made a man of him time, I would have proposed again. If I worth all that? You know you are not! at last, in spite of the bride and her family. had been rejected a third, fourth, fifth and What would you privately think of a man But the persecutions are not over yet. They

taking precedence. "In the last carriage the bride and her

Where is the bridegroom in the prothat exceeding intimacy which leads," et gramme? Nowhere. Not even a hackneycab provided for him! How does he get to pathy for which the English language church? Does he run, in the ornamental tie, and white satin waistcoat, behind one of

> Or does he walk, accompanied by two policemen, to prevent him from taking the only sensible course left,-in other words, from running away?

We hear nothing of him till it is time for him to undergo his second degredation;

appear in the estimable character of a rigidly punctual man, who knows the value of ting it rove in that dangerous direction .-No such awful warning to bachelors has ored shirt, to make pomatum pills and rub time (especially when you have an ornamenthem into my hair, to put fresh scent on my tal tie, and a white satin waistcoat to put been published in my time as the small volume on the Etiquette of Courtship and Matrimony, which I now close with a shudder henceforth and forever.

The beadle, the clerk, the pew-opener, and In the middle and towards the end of last the general public must all see him "kicking

century, there figured at the Irish bar a my pomatum pills, and my scented hand- his heels" to no carthly purpose, some time Mayo man, a passage in whose life will kerchief? Not she! She receives me, in before the hour when he, and the beadle, interest. He was a descendant of the an-There is plenty of gallant writing at the the drawing-room, at arm's length; and her and the clerk, and the pew-opener all know cient and honorable Norman house of Cospresent time, for those who want to be flat- family receive me at arm's length, also .-- that he is wanter. Consider the bride dashtelloe-(your Nagle and your Nangle are tered. Let the women take a little rude- And what does Etiquette expect of me, un- ing up to the church-door with her train of

> He had received an excellent education, and evening? There it is at page forty-three .-- light grey trousers, humbled by insult and possessed considerable legal knowledge .-I "must never be out of spirits but when my wasted by persecution, who has been danc-He was shrewd; of much seeming gravity; fair one is sad-never animated but when ing attendance "some time previously to the "a fellow of infinite jest"-a living joke: me, who, probably of all the bar, could

> > men. He was, although his family had resided during six centuries in Ireland, a true Norman.

But the offence is committed-the mar-He had been in the year 1745, and subsequently, a student of the Middle Temple, London, and had not denied himself any of the pleasures, or indeed any of the adventures, of which the English metropolis

afforded-that is, to the utmost extent of sixth time, I would have proposed again who was afraid to come and see you of an assume a small, spiteful, social character in the means supplied hy his family. He thus

affords me no adequate means of expression. I defy British families (being a bachelor, I the carriages? Or has he a seat on the box? am not the least bit afraid of them) to point out in any other mortal affair which a man can go through, such an existing per-

secution against the individual as that which is attached to the business of courting and marrying when a man undertakes

it in this country. There is the book with the code of inhuman laws against the unoffending bridegroom, for every one to refer

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"Really, sir, I cannot comprehend you!" Let the Shy Young Man get it, and prop-"You robbed the bank?" erly test my accuracy of quotation; and "Do you mean to insult me? I rob th then let him say whether he is still prepared bank! I cheat my employer! I plunder to keep his eye on his young woman. after my benefactor, and preserve the fruits of it! he knows the penalties which attach to letworld."

"Then, by----,you'll be hanged." "What can you mean?"

"I'll make it as clear to you as that those Office, and which the witness now again fetters are of iron. If you have robbed the identified.

"Rascall That is a harsh word, sir."

"Well, sir, I shall not dispute terms,

man to bear them. I am the party in ques-

as sure as was Cahir na gappul!

"Weighed!"

spoken of everywhere, with this addition, that he might go down. varieties of the Costelloe, be it known.)- that the proofs against you are irrefutable."

"Then there is no hope?"

witty himself, and the cause of wit in other alone give you a chance." in a condition to remunerate the counsellor you accuse your friend of robbery?"

for undertaking his defence. "What is your fee, sir?" he asked. "Ten per cent!"

oounds!"

"So much the better for both of us." After many futile attempts to beat down

and again, -- and I should have ended by evening in grey trousers, and who tried to error of the aforesaid Law. The breakfast acquired vast reputation of a particular the counsellor's demand, the prisoner accarrying my point. I know that, and yet, conceal from you that his poor corns ached is eaten. Drink, the last refuge of the kind among his cotemporaries, and even ceded to it, and gave an order upon his A murmur of disapprobation ran through at the eleventh hour, I shrank from making a little after a long walk? You would pri- wretched, partially revives the unhappy became the hero of a tale in which he was wife for the enormous sum of a thousand the court at this insult to the witness. The

Some weeks later the prisoner was brought to trial at the Commission court. Green street, and in the presence of as numerous "but I have just been informed that his an auditory as had ever been congregated cashier has appropriated to himself one of his money bags, in fact that the bank has here rolled by the rescal of a whole here been robbed by the rascal, of a whole heap in the course of the proceedings, he frequently conversed, and whose hat was on the table before him; on the other hand of Costelloe was the attorney of the prisoner. When called upon to plead, the unfortunate however painful to an honest, conscientious man at the bar, with much emotion, exclaimed "Not guilty." With a solemn asseveration, he added that the rouleaux of coin (farthings) found in the safe were those which had existed there for years and formed part of the 'rest,' as he had been given to understand; and he had received them from his predecessor at the value indicated by the ticket attached to each packet. He had never opened them. Costelloe cross-examined, but only slight-

ly, the witnesses who deposed to the preliminary facts. At length came the turn of the No. sir: no! I have not a shilling in the deputy cashier, who swore that he had frequently seen in the chest the identical ten Dutch pieces of gold which the Counsellor had so curiously examined at the Crown

bank, you must have, at least some of the At this testimony Costello looked serious. money, and can afford to pay me well for The examination in chief of the deputy cashsaving your life. If you are innocent, and jes being over, and no movement made by consequently penniless, you will be weighed Costellee, who seemed deeply absorbed in thought, the council for the Crown was led to believe that no cross examination was "In the city justice scales. The case is intended, and accordingly told the witness

"Stop a moment, young man," said the Counsellor rising, and with an abstracted "None, if you be what you say yourself and racant gaze; "stop a moment. I have -guiltless? for you cannot afford to retain a question or two to ask you on behelf of my unhappy client," who now, feeling the peril in which his life was placed began to Overwhelmed and horrified, the hypocrite, weep bitterly. The witness reseated himafter some hesitation, admitted that he was self, and Costelloe went on: "And so, sir,

"I am sorry that my duty compels me to give criminatory evidence sgainst him."

"No doubt, no doubt. His conviction "Ten per cent? Why, that is a thousand will gain you a step, ch?"

"Sir, do you think it was under such an impression, and with such a view, that I gave my testimony?"

"Certainly I do."