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Graduate of Penusylvania College of Dental Surgery, Office No. 210 Locust Street and door above Odd Fellows' Hall. 2nd door above Odd Fellows' Hall,
Dr. J. S Smith thanks his riends and the public in general for their liberal patronage in the past, and assuring them that they can rely upon having every attention given to them in the future. In every branch of his profession he has always given entire satisfaction. He calls attention to the unsurpassed style and finish of artificial teeth inserted by him. He treats diseases common to the mouth and teeth of children and adults. Teeth filled with the greatest care and in the most approved manner. Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years. The best of dentrifices and mouth washes constantly on hand.

N. B.—All work warranted.

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J. GULICK,

SURGEON DENTIST, Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrous Oxide or Lauching Gas administered. OFFICE 218 LOUUST STREET. Septi-80-4(W B. C. UNSELD,

TEACHER OF MUSIC. PIANO, ORGAN, MELODEON CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING.
 Special attention given Beginners and young

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Nitrous Oxide Gas, infininistered in the extraction of Teeth.

Office—Front Street, next door to R. Williams'
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Golumbia Pa. _____ F. HINKLE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON;

P: PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 9 A M., and from 6 to 8 P.M. Persons whating his services in special cases, between these hours, will leave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. The undersigned have opened an office for the purchase and sale of real estate, collection of

purchase and sale of real estate, collection of rents, and the renting of property. Business entrusted to their care will meet with prompt and careful attention. F. N. ZIEGLER, oct39-49-40j A. J. KAUFFMAN. TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS. . Ruilding, paving and other brick always on hand. They are hand made and superior to any brick in this part of the country. They are offered at the very lowest price.

sep 1-69-1tw] MICHAEL LIPHART.

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WESTERN HOTEL, No 1, & 15 CORTLANDT STREET,

THOS. D. WINGHESTER, PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is central and convenient for Pennsylvanians.

ARLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa., is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see h. friends at all times.

Septi-65-tfw and vegetables perfect. "CONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED between the Stations of the Reading and Colum- and Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS, CHOICE INQUOTE,
And the Tables furnished with the best fare.
URIAH FINDLEY,
Proprieto

sept-69-tfw] TRANKLIN HOUSE,

LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respectadapted to meet the wishes and desires of the draweling public.

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TRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19, 1848. Proprietor.

VISHLER'S HOTEL. West Market Squate, Reading Renn'n.
EVAN MISHLER,
Proprietor.

SEED POTATOES.

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1870.

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BUCHER'S COLUMN.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining

Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa.,

where he has fitted up rooms and greatly

increased his facilities for doing

a more extensive business.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

PURE AND UNADULTERATED,

These Bitters are celebrated for the great cures

hey have performed in every case, when tried.

Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pro-

prietor of any Medicine that can show a greater

number of genuine certificates of cures effected

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS

WINES AND LIQUORS!

Embracing the following:

Malaga.

Current and Muscat WINES.

COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS

Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and

BRANDIES of all kinds:

Superior Ola Rye,

Pure Old Rye,

XXX Old Rye,

XX Old Rye X Old Rye,

Pure Old Rye, Menongahela,

Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout.

Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c.

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MALT AND CIDER VINEGAR

He is also Agent for the Celebrated

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

FOR SALE

and FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety,

MISHLER'S BITTERS!

PURE & UNADULTERATED

For Sale by

BEST STOUT PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON.

For sale by

Agent for the

PURE MALT VINEGAR.

Cannot be purchased at any other establish

The Best Brands of Imported

SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

For Sale at

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

BUCHER will still keep on hand the Best Brands of

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and

COMMON SEGARS. Also,

SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-

thousand and one varieties. Call at

J. C. BUCHER'S,

TOBACCO BOXES

At J. C. BUCHER'S.

J. C. BUCHER.

J. C. BUCHER,

J. C. BUCHER S.

Locust Street, above Front.

DEMIJOHNS,

POCKET FLASKS.

Champagne

Rhine.

Blackberry,

Elder berry

Kummel,

Ginger,

Catawba.

Port,

Blackberry

Catawba,

Lisbon,

Cherry,

At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia.

J. C. BUCHER.

by it, near the place where it is made, than

HOMER, COLLADAY & CO.

PHILADELPHIA, ARE NOW OFFERING THE WHOLE OF

MAGNIFICENT STOCK

HERB BITTERS! DRESS GOODS, SILKS &C. Replete with all the Choicest Novelties

> of the Season. TOGETHER WITH

LARGE INVOICES OF DESIRABLE GOODS,

Purchased in this Market for Casic.

HOYLE'S YARD-WIDE ENGLISH PRINTS,

TWO CASES OF FRENCH FOULARD MO-HAIRS, WHICH SOLD BY THE PIECE FOR 65 CENTS, ARE NOW OFFERED AT 56 CENTS.

BLACK LYONS GROS GRAINS AND DRAP DE LYON, OF THE BEST MAKES, FROM \$1.50 to \$8 PER YARD.

STRIPED SILKS FROM \$1.50 TO \$2.00,

BLACK CANVAS BAREGES, ALL WIDTHS AND QUALITIES, UP TO 26.

ALL AT THE NEW RATES.

April 16-3m. TO. 13.

IS THE PLACE

WATCH. BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS,

SLEEVE BUTTONS, and almost everything in the jeweiry line AT THE LOWEST PRICE. Or you can purchase FINE SILVER AND SILVER PLATED SPOONS,

FORKS, KNIVES CASTORS, GOBLETS, ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES &c. &c. Then if you are in WANT OF TIME you can buy any kind of AMERICAN CLOCK,

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF CHAS, P. SHREINER'S Septiwifi Сиклисать. Daucs.

GENERALLY.

SHEET MUSIC. A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving all the latest public trons as soon as issued. Music and Musical Books will be sent by mar free of postage, when the market price is remit

DACALCOMANIA, Or the Art of transferring Pictures. Can be transferred on any object. I would call special attention of the Coach-nakers to my stock of Dacadeomania. AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PRINCE &

ORGANS AND MELODEONS. Sole Agent for Stoll's Unrivaled PIANO FORTE AND FURNITURE POLISH. Call and examine my stock at ment in town, and is warranted to keep fruits NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREET LANCASTER, PA. oct.16,59-1y

COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. 9th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Having rebuilt their store, will open about October ist, with an elegant stock, to which they invite an exactination.

Upwards of seventeen years of act ve business at their present location, enables them to judge of the wants of their patrons, to buy at the lowest prices and to sell at the smallest margin of profit. Full lines of
BHANCK SHAKS. BLACK SILKS, DRESS STUFFS

SILK VELVETS, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS. &c., WHITE GOODS, BLANKETS, OUIL IS. MUSLINS, LINENS, CASSIMERES, CLOTES,

VELVETEENS, &c., &c. oct.2-'69.1y-1-2-3p} \$2.5—THE FOLSOMALMPROVED TWENTY-\$2.5 FIVE DOLLAR FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. The cheapest First-Class Machine in the market. Agents wanted in every town. Liberal commission allowed. Fr terms and circular, address A.S. HAMILTON, Gen. Agent, No. 700 Chestnut Sl., Phil'a, Pa. apile-3m Tioetry.

DEDICATORY.

BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON. We meet to-night to dedicate this hall. Here we shall gather, when the toils of day Are past and faded, and the twilight's fail ons us where the taper's glimmeria

Lights up the word of patriot bard and sage, The classic lore of every clime and age.

Here we shall bring at times the weary brain, The heart o'er worn with the world's sick'ning And strive in learning's precincts to attain The highest of truth's waiting altar stairs: To glean from fields of workers gone befor

And leave our cares and doubtings at the door And if at times perchance the printed page Shall bring to us some comfort and relief, Shall tell us of some actor on life's stage, Who found life's action, autidote for grief: Then we shall leave the knowledge

Knowing we too can " suffer and be strong." Nor shall the lighter products of the mind Be lacking here; the Poet's cheerful lay Shall soar and sing, leaving dull earth behi Free as the air, and lithesome as the day,

Till with his thoughts our own shall rise and To find a natal clime, a happier shore. Within this hall, the mercury of the press Around the world its girdlingarms shall pas

In forty minutes, whether more or less, *
And hold up to events the magic glass. And we shall see each passing paragraph Recorded by the pen or telegraph. Earth's brightest minds shall leave their im-

press here. And foot prints trace upon the passing hours, Making the paths of knowledge bright and

Till wisdom's buds shall blossom into flowers. Leaving this hall, our minds shall bear away Its treasures to enrich us day by day.

Each book and paper here shall be a friend, Outstretching welcome arms to all mankind The world's dare strike within these walls And in these precincts, mind converse with

Here we shall glance in intellectual span From man to-day, to pre-historic man. Not here will end the influence that it casts Broad on the waters like the sower's seed; Its germs will still survive the storms an

blasts,
And bring back to our homes a glorious m Perchance the future ruler here may find The first rich food to nurse the giant mind. The stranger here shall find Columbia's seal Of intellect, in lore to all made free: And seeing this within, himself shall feel

That by this fruit he well may judge the tree

Where'er the town's beneficence may fall, This is the noblest institute of all. We welcome you to-night with outstretched hands. Gathered with us this hall to dedicate To lore of native, and of distant lands-And with us in our hopes participate.

Here learning's ray's shall pierce the mind's dull gloom,
Welcome! twice welcome!! to our READING

*" Pilputa girdle round the earth in forty (Mercury in Shakspeare's tempest.)

Miscellancous Acading. WHOM A MECHANIC SHOULD MARRY.

BY HOWAD GLYDON.

among poor young mechanics to go out of their sphere and surroundings in search of wives. By some strange inconsistency men who live by the labor of their hands and the sweat of their brows are becoming every day more prone to undervalue women whose estate in life is similar to their own. This is especially the case with poor and struggling mechanics in large cities. They are beginning to look with contempt upon the robust frame, the clear eye, the ruddy cheek, and the alert step of the sensible American girl who does "the work" in her father's family, or who goes out "to live" in some respectable family, or who follows any occupation involving manual labor, if they be conjoined with the hard red hand and their friends, and finally his place became blackmailer he would have been justified the homely calico dress of every day work. They are beginning to slight this manner of women, for the pale-faced. limpfigure, hollow-chested sewing girl, who works "by the piece," or creeps abjectly from house to house, or who, in some

dark, bad smelling, over-crowded workroom, wears her life away, day after day, because, for sooth, it is "more respectable" than to put her hands to any more vigorous use, which might perchance soil them. She must not soil her hands, even to save her health and her life. The pale unhealthiness of this girl, her tawdry finery of dress, has become a badge of gentility in the eyes of the mechanic. For her sake, he turns away from the healthier and more helpful woman to her inferior. who has grown up without two definite ideas in her head as to the management and ordering of a poor man's home, and who has not the least inclination for putting her hand to anything outside of the

work enforced by her calling. To the mechanic I would say, do not despise any honest calling because it involves labor with the hands. Above all. you should be proud of your profession. and not make your friends among those who are apt to view it with a supercilious disdain. You know well enough that not nine out of ten among sewing girls have the genuine good sense to prefer a mechanic to a clerk, especially if the mechanic is just beginning life. And yet rightly viewed, your calling is immensely more conducive to moral and physical health, and to mental improvemt, than the bodywashing and soul-contracting occupation of a half starved clerk in a petty store. And it ought to give you sympathy for other workers with the hand. Reflect for a moment as to what are the qualifications most needed in a mechanic's wife. She and healthy, so that they may make each

his own way in the world. hand to any, work about the house, and with every thing from Jacob's ladder to a pen-wiper, in silk.

attic of some cheaping boarding house? don't make a fool of yourself when it it comes to getting a wife. March boldly up to the puppet of straw called "genteel appearances," which is set up in your path your leisure. If keeping up a "genteel appearance" means marrying a girl without health, strength or spirit, because she has white hands and a little waist, and pinchbeck earrings, and knows how to 'play the piano," (?) do you steer clear

of it. If you ever find an American girl who has so much regard for her health and so much contempt for appearances as to "go out to work" in a respectable family, in preferene to being cramped up all day over her needle, and if she be bright eved, and clear-voiced, and supple, and erect with well-kept hair, clean and whole calico dress, nice linen collar and neat feet, don't you be such a fool as for one moment to contrast slightingly her honest, hard, red hands with the limpy sallow ones of

manhood! You want a wife who is able to get up and get your breakfast at four or five o'clock in the morning, if need be, without thinking it any hardship-to keep your house in apple-pie order, and make t a resting place for you when your day's work is over; and such a woman, the one who could do all this. I dare be sworn, will have a good common education, and be better able to keep up with you in the matter of mental improvement than a more showy woman, with greater pretentions of gentility. She has probably given to self-improvement the time which the other has given to dress. We look down too much upon manual labor.—That is why the ranks of the clerks and the seamstresses are so fearfully crowded. Mechanics ought to marry the sisters and daughters of mechanics; they ought to marry country girls—farmers' daughers. In so doing, they will lay the foundation of substantial comfort and solid respectability. While on the other hand, mismatches with superficial women generally bring ruin upon the household and prevent the mechanic from saving his money and rising to a better position in

bar-room and the dram shop. There is no greater mistake made among those laboring with the hand, than the underating of the dignity of faithfully executed manual labor .- N. Y. Mechanic.

ROMANTIC STORY OF A NEWSBOY. The Boston correspondent of the Chica-

go Journal tells the following: that ever sung the song of the bulletin board or peddled the extra, managed to get down into Virginia with a Masaschusetts regiment, and finally controlled the exclusive sale of New York and Boston papers, in the wake of a sutler. He was | picture, and saw a resemblance, but at | ing them, and charging upon them all the Of late years there has been a tendency lifteen years old at the time, but he had last concluded to abide by the decision of evils that afflict us is most injurious to the business capacity of a merchant's clerk. | the widow of Paul Beales. | She had been | All he needed was opportunity. Brains was his capital, for the most part. In the course of a year the newsboy accumulated \$2700, which he invested in tobacco and segars and smokers' goods generally. Being a clever, accommodating boy, he made friends with everybody, and conseunently did a thriving business. After a while he got out of the tobacco business, and went to Washington, where he hung | ing Clarkson a bank robber and a thief, out his shingle as a grocer, in a small way; and said that he was a fine figure for and having an extensive acquaintance Inungementa. He filled his paper with among the Massachusetts soldiers, and knowing almost every officer of note, he city looked up astonished to see its most established a large trade in the way of furpishining luxuries, etc., for officers and a sort of headquarters for the outfit of suttlers. When the war closed, and after | that he had always been Daniel Clarkson, Grant and Lee held that memorable confab under a certain apple tree, our newsboy found himself good for \$80,000 or \$90,-000. But he did not leave Washington with the return of peace. He lingered there until profits were small and trade was on the wane, and when he did leave for Boston he brought home with him the heart of a young heiress, which he had this thing. We believe you, and will see the year before attacked, and which had capitulated to him.

as shrewd in love matters as he had been in business affairs.

MORE THAN ROMANTIC.

George Alfred Townsend writes to the

Chicaga Tribune: Paul Beales was a bank cashier, at or near Williamsport, Pa., along about the year '49. In those days there were no express companies, and once a month, or once a quarter, Paul Beales, like all bank cashers in Interior Pennsylvania had to go to Philadelphia to adjust his balances with the bank which corresponds with his own. Paul started one day with \$30,000, which he was to take in person to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, and he arrived in Philadelphia the next day at noon. He was a temperate, virtuous, respected marwell-to-do

ried man, popular with everybody and But on this occasion Paul Beales was possessed with the devil of postponement and being tired with travel, he did not promptly go to the bank, but lounged about the hotel till recklessness, that never came before, come to him and suggested that he might make a night of it. In a few minutes he was in a gambling saloon, and had shortened his account some thou-

sands of dollars. The next morning the bank received three-fourths of the money from Williamsport by an anonymous hand, and Paul Beales was missing. They searched for im, high and low, in vain. It was believed that he had been murdered, and his widow put on mourning, while all this

community grieved for him. About that time there arrived in California one Daniel Clarkson, a fine looking affable man with little money but big will and he plunged into the mining and business. He was honest and popular, and every man, woman and child learned to love him. He was married after some years, to a fine Pacific woman, one who was a dead shot with a pistol and had all the virtues that bloom beyond the Sierra Nevadas, and in course of time we had nominated Daniel Clarkson for Anungomento or Mayor of the city of San Fran-

While he was walking one day on Montgomery street, a man from Pennsylvania stepped up to him suddenly and putting out his hand said: ' Paul, how do you do ?

'Right well, I thank you, sir,' exclaimed Daniel Clarkson; 'but' after a pause - you have mistaken me for some one

Excuse me,' said the man, 'but I hought I had found Paul Beales, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Daniel Clarkson continued on down

the street, and pretty soon he came to a daguerreotype saloon, before the door of which, conspicious in a show case, hung a portrait of himself, the most popular man n San Francisco. Bearded and grown older, and with that look of philosophic thought which wide experience gives, he the prompt resolve to buy a picture of Daniel Clarkson and send it to the Mayor of Williamsport, to inquire if it resembled in any manner the missing Paul Beales. This, perhaps, was the madness which lets out murder, but, confident and self-Mayor and his friends mused over the drops of time would give up their secret some day, and when she saw the picture of Daniel Clarkson she recognized her

husband, and fell fainting to the floor. At that day a wretch subsisted in California who earned his ignominious bread by blackmailing the citizens in the colunns of his vile print. He began by callthe name of Paul Beales, and the whole respectable merchant blackmailed in this way. If Daniel Clarkson had killed the on every side. Not so. He protested and that he never heard of Paul Beales and so solemnly did he aver this that not one of his friends wavered in his support But the printing wretch grew more circumstantial with every issue, and at last the friends of the merchant said: "Clarkson you must go back to Williams

port and show yourself. You must face you through."

He said with all cheerfulness, that he would take the first steamer, and so he did accompanied by many supporters, and cheered as the ship left the dock by a great crowd. He left behind him in San Francisco two hundred thousand dollars' worth

of property. As the ship's company was crossing the sthmus of Panama, on mules, Daniel Clarkson was missing somewhere on the way, and for three years he disappeared anew. At last they found him working in a candle factory in Cincinnati, dressed like a laborer, and poor, and desperate. The California boys put him on his feet. They said: "Clarkson, there is only one way to do

this thing. Begin at the begining, and return to Williamsport to your wife." He said he would do all they asked. They paid the money he had abscon ded with and lost. They persuaded the wife he had in California to give him up quietly. His own wife, who had lived all alone hese years, was glad to have him back on any terms; and there he lives to this day. near Williamsport, a tolerably old man and his story is one of the reminiscences

THE RIGHT TO SLAY A SEDUCER. The Rev. Charles B. Smyth, of the

of our coast.

Eleventh Street Presbyterian Church, New York, in a sermon preached on Sunday from the tenth verse of the twentieth chapter of Leviticus, apropos of the Richardson-McFarland case, maintained the old Mosuic doctrine as laid in his text, and said that the doctrine that a man should headlanged to release the company of the control of be allowed to violate the seventh commandment with impunity is absurb. It is opposed to the instincts of human nature. The offense is one that pierces the heart of the injured one with a poisoned arrow that sets his nerves on fire and consumes all his joys and his hopes. It wounds his brain and sends his reason reeling. It meets a snortneous ungovernable instantacous brain and sends his reason reeling. It meets a spontaneous, ungovernable instantaeous resistance, which seeks the life of the offender, 'mad or not mad.' Now, from the facts that God himself decreed death as the punishment for adultery, it follows that death is the natural and proper punishment for that crime. And if it is so how comes it to pass that nations under the sway of modern civilization, professelly Christian, have not affixed that penalty to the offense?

There is no more prolific cause of re pining and discontent in life than that | York, though a small man, had a most found in looking back upon by-gone mistakes. The word "if" is on all our lips, in accounting for the various evils which beset us, and we are fond of persuading ourselves and others that could certain crisis have been decided differently, our whole course in life would have been one of unmingled success, instead of the partial failure that is so frequently appears. This melancholy review is not wholly erroneous. None can tell how weighty may be the results of even trifling actions nor how much of the future is bound up in every-day decisions. We can never calmly revise our past life, without being conscious of having fellen far short of the ideal with which we started, and, compared with which, the reality seems indeed | his right hand and slightly grasped that but a confused medley of unfinished be- of Smith. ginnings.

MISTAKES IN LIFE.

The great error men make in this revision is in attributing their failures to circumstances, instead of to character. They see the mistakes which lie on the surface, but fail to trace them back to the sources from which they spring. The truth is that crisis are the occasions for bringing out predominating points of character. They are tests of the nature and qualities of the man, rather than eauses of future success or failure. Chances are lost, and opportunities wasted; advisers ill chosen, and disastrous speculations undertaken; unhappy attachments formed and ill-sorted marriage contracted; but there is nothing properly accidental as the results of unbalanced character as much as causes of future misery. The disposition of mind that led to these errors would, under other circumstances have grip, it would be wrong in me to let you led to different, but not less lamentable, results.

We see this clearly in judging of others. We attribute their mischances without compunction to the faults that we see in them, and sometimes even make cruel viewing our own course, self-love draws a veil over our imperfections, and we persuade ourselves that unavoidable mistakes or unfortunate circumstances are the entire cause of all our misfortunes. This spirit of mind soon leads us to implicate also friends and connexions, and where blame is inevitable, to throw it upon others, rather than to accept our full share. If a mistake is acknowledged, the responsibility is shifted on our advisers, and even where admitting defects too glaring to be entirely ignored, they are usually blamed upon a defective education, and the guardians of youth are made the sole offenders. It is true that no circumstances are always favorable; no training perfectly judicious; no friends wholly wise; yes he who is ever shifting the blame of his mischances upon these external causes, is the very man who has the herent weakness or demerits.

most reason to trace them to his own in It is questionable whether the habit of looking much at mistakes, even of our possessed, the fugitive cashier did it. The own, is a very profitable one. Certainly, the practice of moaning over and bewailour future course, and the greatest hinwaiting all those years, hopeful that the | drance to any real improvement of character. Acting from impulse and not from reason, is one of the chief causes of these mistakes, and he who would avoid them in the future will submit all his sudden impulses to the searching and penetrating ipon them. Above all, the steady formation of virtuous habits, the subjection of all action to principle rather than policy; the stern and unflinchable adherence to ight, as far and as fast as it is discovered are the best safeguards against mistakes n life. If these are cultivated, and observed, we shall look back upon past erors, not to bemoan them or to blame others for them, but only as a means of avoiding them in the future, by controllng the evil and developing the good points of our characters.

WALKING ERECT. Walking erectly not only adds to the

nanliness of appearance, but developes he chest and promotes the general health in a high degree, because the lungs, being relieved of the pressure made by having the head downward and bending the chest in, admit the air freely and fully down to their very bottom. If an effort of the mind is made to throw the shoulders back, r feeling of tiredness and awkwardness is soon experienced, or is forgotten. The use of braces to hold up the body is necessarily pernicious, for there can be no braces which do not press upon some part of the person more than is quite natural. hence it cannot fail to impede injuriously the circulation of that part. But were there none of these objections, the brace would adapt itself to the bodily position, like a hat or shoe or new garment, and would cease to be a brace.

To seek to maintain an erect position, or to recover it when lost, in a manner which is at once natural, easy and efficient, it is only necessary to walk habitually with the eye fixed upon an object ahead, a little higher than your own, the eve of a house, the top of a man's hat, or simply keep your chin a little above the horizontal line. or it will answer to walk with your hands behind you; if either of these things is done, the necessary, easy, and legitimate effects is to relieve the chest from pressure, the air gets in more easily, develops it more fully, and permeates the lungs more extensively, causing a more perfect purification of the blood, imparting higher health more color to the cheek, and compelling a throwing out of the toes. To derive the highest benefit from walking hold up the head, keep the mouth shut, and move briskly. WE remember that, some years ago, the

old Independence bell in the steeple of the hall in Philadelphia, being cracked, a bell founder, who was employed to repair the damage, abstracted a few ounces of the precious metal and converted it into tiny bells for charms and appendages to watch chains, and so eager was the demand that chains, and so eager was the demand that any price could be obtained for them. It was so good a speculation that other manufacturers took the hint, and ere long tons of little bells purporting to be from the Simon Pure bell that proclaimed "Liberty throughout the land and to all the people thereof," were in the market and obtaining reads and ing ready sale. And it would now be impossible for the possessor of these precious relics to determine which is the genuine or which the spurious; nor, to any sensible man, would it make any difference, their intrinsic value being precisely the [WHOLE NUMBER, 20,838.

THE REAL MASONIC GRIP. Major James Garrison, of Le Roy, New powerful grip of hand. It was like a smith's vice whenever he chose to exert its strength. It was one night in the height of the anti-masonic excitement of 1836-7-8, that a silly "anti," by the name of Smith, came into Le Roy and sought out the major, saying that he had heard that he, the major, could give the real master masonic's grip, and that he had come over eighty miles on foot to obtain

it. The meeting took place in the barroom of the village tavern, where, as usual, many persons were congregated, who, knowing the strength of the major's grip, were on the lookout for fun. Having according to the custom of those days, first taken a drink, the major extended

"Are you ready?" asked the major.

"All ready," replied Smith. The major, steadily looking Smith in the eye, began to tighten his grip, Smith became uneasy and began to wince.

Tighter and tighter grew the major's grip, and Smith began to beg to be let off. 'Why, this is only the entered apprentice grip," said the major, "I will now give you the fellow craft," and the major gave his hand vice several more turns, which caused groaning and many ludicious contortions on the part of Smith, who lustily begged to be led off-said he was satisfied, and did not want any more grips. The major, however, was inexorable, and held on to Smith, all the time in these steps. They are to be regarded | shaking his hand and every shake causing

"Now," said the major, "having come a long way to get the real master mason's go home without it." "There it is," said the major, "the real master mason's grip, and one that you will not soon forget;' and at the same time exerting to the utmost his great muscular powers, causing the bones of Smith's hand to crack, and mistakes in the investigation; but in re- the blood to start from under his finger nails-Smith in the meantime hallooing with pain. "Go home," said the major, "and tell your anti-masonic friends that if any of them want the master mason's grip to come to me, for I flatter myself that I can give it as well as any other

> The major gave one more turn of the vice, and then released the victim. The next day Smith, with his hand done up in a poultice, started for home, entirely satisfied with the masonic information he had so painfully obtained-a wiser if not a better man.

> THE following paragraphs from "Recollections of curious characters possess

"Old Fenschtermacher," in my boyhood was a well known character in the Donegals, and in Rapho and Westhempfield townships. His range may have been wider, but perhaps he was best known in the townships named. He always carried a bundle slung on his back; and a sti run through it, which was

shoulder. He seemed to the go," summer and winwandering Jew." and always"... inquiry for "catnip plants." He had been one time in his days, a thrifty farmer, but from some adverse circumstances became reduced, and mentally unhinged. He thought people ought to give more attention to the cultivation of Catnip. If unmolested he was generally harmless, but somewhat irritable, and when offended, was exceedingly slanderous, and unhesitatingly attacked the fairest characters.

"Mahlson," a. tall, strarght-haired, copper-colored "gentleman," said to be half African and half Aborignal. Raised I believe somewhere in the neighborhood of Columbia, Pa., where the elder Mahlson resided. He was the pretended heir of all that land now occupied by Columbia, and

I think he died somewhere about the year

a goodly portion of that above and below it. He never realized anything more of his vast presumptive inheritance, than as much of the distilled juice of its several products, as by "hook or by crook" he could contrive to place himself "outside of," and which was, perhaps, all he ever really cared about.

THERE is said to be a paper in Philadelphia which has one wood-cut. It was engaged originally to represent Arthur Spring, but the proprietor liked it so much that he determined to keep it on hand run it into the paper whenever anybody else was hung, or died, or was elected, or made a speech. And so every time a portrait was wanted, this wood-cut was altered to fit it. First the hat was cut down: then the nose was chisseled into v rious shapes; then the eyes were gouged a little; then the beard was altered and the checks hollowed out. It never at its best looked like any human being that ever existed in this wide world; but that made no difference, for the proprietor always run it right in every time with a fresh name and a biographical sketch. It has served already for James Buchanan Jeff. Davis, Probst. General Grant, Susan B. Anthony, Mayor Fox, Senator Revels, Artemus Ward, Daniel in the lion's den, Winnemore, Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle Ristori, Asa Packer, Governor Curtin, and a score or two of others. It is somewhat rustle now, that old wood-cut is, but the owner clings to it with unalterable affection, and, the first time anybody does anything alarming, in it will go again with a new sketch. This won't make any difference now, because the block is very much worn, and when the picture is printed you can't tell, to save your life. whether it is intended for a man's face or for a study of a simoon in the Desert of A TALKING match lately came off at

New Orleans for five dollars a side. It continued for thirteen hours, the rivals being a Frenchman and a Kentuckian. The bystanders and judges were all talked to sleep, and when they woke up in the morning they found the Frenchman dead and the Kentuckian whispering in his ear. Two Irishmen were one day engaged in

roofing a house, when one of them lost hold and fell to the ground. The other hastened to him, and inquired when he found him lying prostrated and still, "Mickey! Mickey! are you dead?" "No," replied Mickey; "not dead but spache-

LEGACY-The spice whice embalms

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ought to be capable of getting on without | of history. help at home, if your circumstances require it. But how can you expect this of a girl who has never in her life to put her suits for the ladies there are ornamented

meant by "getting dinner," except where the eating part comes in, after it is cooked, seeing that she has always lived in the

Young man! If you are a mechanic, by addle-pated simpletons, and dissect it at comes to you in a tawdry silk dress and

and vain and lazy creature, without a fraction of her true and independent wo-

life; and oftener still drive him to the

Years ago, about the time the war broke out, one of the shrewdest newsboys

The event which rendered the young ady an heiress were fraught with sorrow. When she was but a helpless, wailing baby, her mother fled her home and child and was divorced. Her only brother, a wild, but high-spirited youth, shocked at is mother's conduct, put to sea in a merchant vessel engaged in the China frade The vessel perished, and the crew were never more heard of. Her father, whose sole beiress she now was, sent the young lady to a fashionable boarding school, (it was the year the rebellion commenced). where she remained until her eighteenth rear. She had learned to sing, dance, day, and dress fashionably and was well equainted with the names or natures of patriotism, beneficence, social duty or moral responsibility; and life seemed to her a gorgeous banquet. She went to Washington with some friends, hoping to captivate some young, brave and affluent and noble man, in the career of fashionalife, when she was met by the perambulating Boston newsboy, who proved himself It is unneccessary to add that the intel-

ligent glances of a pair of the handsomest hazel eyes in the universe reached down into the palpitating heart of the heiress. ought to be strong and vigorous, bright, and after a while, to make a long story, cheerful and industrious. You expect her | short, the epistolary correspondence conto be the mother of your children. You | veyed by Uncle Samuel's mail-bags bewant those children to be strong-limbed tween a certain quiet town in Maryland and the Boston post-office was increased, nor was it diminished until the two "souls Good health and an independent and with but a single thought, two heart's couragous spirit are the best fortunes that beat as one," were made man and they can inherit from you, under any cir- wife. The event occurred on Washingcumstances. How can you expect a puny ton's birthday, in this city. The young pale, emaciated, and spiritless creature. man says he owes his success in life thus whose limbs have perhaps never been fully far to a diligent attention to business, exercised in the whole course of her life, honesty, goaheaditiveness, and a polite to bear you such children? You need to treatment of both friends and strangers. be thrifty, to economize, so that you may Nowsboys, even the raggedest gamen of get on in your business, and your wife them all, can learn a lesson from this bit

The New York papers say the spring