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ful, formerly, to frighten women and children, but

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Poetry.

O, brightly beams the summer sky,

And rarely blooms the clover;

The summer soon be over.

But the little pool will soon be dry,

0, light and soft the west wind blows,

The flower bells gently ringing; But blight will fall upon the rose,

Where now the bee is swinging.

A smile is on the silver stream,

Will waste itself in showers.

O, little hearts with gladness rife,

Among the wavy grasses-A deeper slade will fold your life Than o'er the meadow passes,

O, maiden lips! O, lips of bloom ! Unburdened, save by singing,

Where kisses now are clinging.

O, hope is sweet, O, youth is near,

O, shield the little hearts from wrong,

And kiss the lips that sing tho song,

Before they ccase their singing.

Before their brows are older,

Before those lips are colder.

And rarely blooms the clover

O, touch with love the lips of truth

For the little pool will soon be dry,

A Good Story.

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**MYSTERIOUS MANOR HOUSE.** 

FROM THE FRENCH.

It was one Friday evening in the month of De-

ember, 1725. The greatest ellence reigned on

the road to Orleans, which was at last broken by

the sound of horses apparently approaching;

have heard from them the following conversa-

"At last we are arrived at this mysterious cha-

Our two travelers following this route had

"What are you doing there? that chateau is

the abode of goblins and evil geniuses; for more

than a hundred years nobody has dared to en-

"What difference does that make?" replied Al-

ries about doad men coming back again were use-

now they do not amount to anything at all ;" and

reached an old manor house, which was fast fal-

ling to decay. A peasant called out to them,-

"Not yet, Alfred de Courcy."

tion :---

teau.'

ter it."

The summer soon be over, Though brightly beams the summer sky,

While childhood's langh is ringing;

O. crown with joy the brows of youth,

And love is sweet, and life is dear,

But Death is often dearer.





# LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1857.

night entered the, room where he was, He attempted to fire at me but I threw back his balls ; he tried to strike me with his sword, but it broke THE LITTLE POOL WILL SOON BE DRY. in pieces-when, alas! he fell down in a swoon. I threw myself upon him, but the swoon was death. Since that time my crime has been constantly present to my mind; I was guilty of murder. I became a monk, and I leave my retreat once a year, the anniversary of the crime I have committed."

The monk burst into tears and departed. Since then, no one has foared to enter the old chateau, which having changed hands and been restored from its state of decay and ruin, is now occupied A blush is on the flowers; But the cloud that wears the golden glean as the country seat of a nobleman's family.

Miscellaneous.

HOW TO TELL. Here is but a "bit of advice" to young ladies, Palo Grief shall leave his seal of gloom setting forth how they may know whether a young gallant is really "courting" them, or only paying them "polite attention." The confounding the one with the other has been the source of very

much trouble, both before and since the ora of Mr. Pickwick and Mrs. Burdoll : A young man admires a pretty girl, and must manifest it. He can't help doing so for the life of him. The young lady has a tender heart,

reaching out like vine tendrills for something to eling to. She sees the admiration ; is flattered ; begins soon to love; expects some tender avowal; and perhaps gets so far as to decide that she will choose a "white satin under that gauze," &c., at the very same moment that the gallant, she half

loves, is popping the question to another damsel ten miles off ! Now the difficulty lies in not precisely understanding the difference between "polite attentions" and the tender manifestations of love .---Admiring a beautiful girl, and wishing to make a wife of her, are not always the same thing : and therefore it is necessary that the damsel should be on the alort to discover to which class the attentions paid her by handsome and fashionable

young gentlemen belong. First, then, if a young man greets you in a loud, free and hearty tone ; if he knows precisely where to put his hands; and if he stares you straight in the eye, with his mouth wide open ;

if he turns his back to you to speak to another; if he tells you who made his coat; if he squeezes shortly two riders came in sight, and one might your hand; if he eats heartily in your presence ; if he fails to talk very kindly to your mother; if, in short he sneezes when you are singing, criticises your curls, or fails to be foolish fifty times every hour, then don't fall in love with him for

the world ! He only admires you, let him say what he will to the contrary. On the other hand, if he be merry with everybody else, but quiet with you ; if he be anxious to see if your tea is sufficiently sweetened, and your dear person well wrapped up when you go out into the cold; if he talks very low and never brothers. looks you steadily in the eye; if his checks are red and his nose only blushes, like a pair of

low too happy for his skin to hold him!

leather, or some otherstough substance, until the right one is found beyond a doubt, after which ried and happy, without the least bit of trouble.

A BAD FIX. Once on a time in the village of B----, in the State of Massachusetts, lived a beautiful maiden of seventeen, whom we will call Fanny L\_\_\_\_ and Geo. B was her accepted lover. The course of true love ran smooth, and in due pro-coss of time came the usual happy to initiation of the bollow below, and rested uptheir wooing, and the twain were made one by the benediction of the holy church.

They were married early one summer's morning, and the same day traveled cozily and happily together to New York as the first stage of the wedding tour. As a companion, a younger brother of the bride, a mischievous young rascal, accompanied them, and well it would have been for the happy pair if they had trasted themselves to their own society, and left James at home to ornament dog sails and spitball the schoolmaster. Well, the party arrived at the St. Nicholas Ho-

tel. While George was dutifully attending to the comforts of his wife, James in the performance of his duties as groomsman, went to the office of the hotel to enter the names mill select appropriate apartments. Pen in here, in illiant idea struck him, and in pursuance therewith, he entered the names on the register, thus : James L-

Miss Fanny L----. George B-

Fanny retired early, being somewhat fatigued with travel. George smoked his cigar for an hour or two, and dreamed of his bachelorhood, we suppose, and finally requested to be shown to his room. An obsequious waiter came, with candle in hand and asked what number it was. "With the lady who came with me," replied

George. The waiter smiled, hesitated, and then approached an exquisitely dressed clerk, and repeated the question "With the lady who arrived here with me,"

George answered again, blushing to the tips of his ears. The clerk smiled and shook his head, as if in

"It won't do, sir. You have mistaken the house, sir. Such things are not allowed here, sir." "Won't do, why ; I only want to go to bed." "That you may certainly do in your own room sir, but not in the lady's apartment, sir."

"The lady's apartment? Why, that lady is my The clerk bowed ironically. "All very fine, sir, but it won't go down, sir; here is the entry, sir." George looked at the register, and there was the entry, sure enough-Miss Fanny L-, George

He saw the whole secret at a glance, he protested and entreated-but it was no use. He called on James to witness his veracity, but James was nowhere to be found. The bystanders laughed, and the clerk was inexorable, and the poor fellow was forced to his solitary chamber to pass his bridal night; invoking blessings upon the whole class of "respectable houses" and younger

How George justified his conduct to the disconsolate Fanny, this veritable history does not claimed Mrs. Morrison ; "and I wish you to know

#### A ROMANCE AT SEA. [From La Cronica, Nov. 17.]

The Sourceary of State at Madrid has communisated to the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States in Spain the following declaration, transbefore the captain of the port at Tagragooa, by D.

In the recent railroad disaster to a freight train I saw a damsel holding, by a string A little puppy, who, disposed to stray, Checked at restraint, and made a frequent spring, In effort value to the himself away. But yet the more he choked, Until he deemed his conduct wouldn't pay, on the New York Central, a tall, slab-sided, lankhaired Yankey drover was along with six horses in the car which was precipitated down the om-bankment. It rolled over and over until it reach-And moved along as though the wore provoked, And held his head down in a sullen way. on its side. In a minute or two, the terrible sub-And held his head down in a sullen; way, My soul was touched the emblem thus to soo Of life's too frequent scenes, where, day, by day. Strings clog the spirits classicity, And kill the willingness that would obey-Men; like the pupply follow at a word. limity of the scone was broken, and the consternation of the spectators, changed to mirth upon seeing the door of the upset car thrown open and

pressing the most unmitigated astonishment and "What on airth," he exclamed, "are you doin"

the head and body of the Vermont drover pro-

jecting out of it; his clongated physiognomy ex-

AN INCIDENT.

n Tuesday last, the little daughter of Mr. L. The effect was irresistibly comic, and the spec ators had to laugh in spite of the calamity. in Pierce had arrived, and was at the American louse, and while the little girls were out at recess

A WIDOWER'S PERPLEXITY.

A disturbance of a somewhat unusual character took place yesterday morning, st the dwelling of Mr. Thomas Fothergill, a fine old gentleman of sixty-five, who has been a widower for eighteen nonths. Mr. Fothergill, having become tired of his solitary condition, advertised for a wife, stating, according to custom, the qualifications which applicants for the situation were required to possess. The advertisement could not have been more than an hour before the public, when a brisk widow, Mrs. Rachel Morrison by name, might have been seen ascending the steps of, Mr. Fothergill's residence, in Eighth street. This lady, remembering the proverb that "the early bird atches the worm," presented herself for the adertiser's inspection almost as soon as there was daylight enough to answer the purpose ; and, to roward her business like alacrity, she proved to be the first competitor for the prize.

Mr. Fothergill, being a man of mercantile hab its, is very prompt at making a bargain, and, noreover, is not very hard to please. Having exmined Mrs. Morrison's credentials, he seemed to lecide that she would suit him exactly, and the whole affair was about to be concluded, to the satsfaction of all parties, when a hard pull at the loor-bell announced another arrival. Almost imnediately, a second lady entered the room and glanced around approhensively, as if afraid that he had come too late. She was a thin, elderly female, whose name afterwards proved to be Miss Noama Price. "Are you the gentleman who advertised for a wife?" said Miss Price, as soon as she entered. Before Mr. Fothergill could reply, Mrs. Morrison answered for him, "Yes madam he advertised; but I reekon he's supplied." "I spoke to the gentleman himself, madam," answered Miss Price, sharply," and I suppose he knows his own mind." "He made a declaration of his intentions before you came," said Mrs. Morrison "I think you must have misunderstood him, madam; persons at your time of life, are apt to hear imperfectly," answered Miss Price. "You appear to be very anxious to change you condition, madam," said Mrs. Morrison. "You seem to be much in want of a husband, too," said Miss Price. "I never found it difficult to get one." ex-

Price, "I see your husbands were much to be pitied, and I don't wonder that their lives were of short duration." While this altercation was going on between

MARRIAGE GUIDE by Dr. WM. YOUNG. the ladies, Mr. Fothergill looked and listened with extreme embarrassment. Possibly he could have

that I have had two already." "Oh !" cried Miss

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GRÆFF'S

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Fall and Winter Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Genitlemetriand Children. (S3. His assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which he can sell out at low prices. The public will please call and examine. DANIEL GRAFF. N. B.--TRATELERS, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of *Trankr. Valises*; and different kinds of *Bags*. Come one, come all --- Lebanor, Oct. 21; 1857.

WHOLE NO. 439.

A STANZA.

But, try to drag thom, and their dander's stirred.

AN INCIDENT.

While the ex-President was on a short trip here

the late President, not searing whether school kept or not. She had a good sight at him and re-

arned to the school room almost out of breath,

yet glorying that she saw the man whose name

had been in everybody's mouth for the last four

years. As she entered the school room, her mis-

she had been. She replied, to see the President.

Her mistress then told her that she must punish

her for leaving without liberty, and did punish

her-but the little heroine, with tears rolling down

her checks and smarting from the blows of the

rod, looked up into the face of her punisher and

"If it had been Fremont instead of Frank

We guess that it will take more than one school

marm to whip the Democracy out of that little

WHEN DUTCHMAN MEETS DUTCHMAN, &c .-

Jur attention has recently been called to an inac-

uracy in the rendering of this exphanious coup-

let, by seeing a correction alluded to in the pub-

"When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war."

From accounts, this rendering is a monstrous

aisrepresentation of the original text, which

"When Greek joined Greek then was the tug of war."

The quotation at the head of this "item"-

or lager beer," it may be important also to im-

form the public, does great injustice to its author

either Christy or Sanford, or some of their less

listinguished compeers, and that, according to

the strict letter of the original, the quotation

"When Dutchman met Dutchman,

Magazines and literary journals generally will

Down went der Lager Beer !"

question should be rendered,

please make the correction .- Press

Vhen Dutchman meets Dutchman then comes

lic prints, of the oft-quoted passage,

girl .- Dover. N. II. Gazette.

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yourself.

tress called her down to her and inquired, where

-, while at school, on hearing that Frank-

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All POSITIVELY All POSITIVELY All POSITIVELY CURABLE BY INHALATION !!! Contained to a provide the conveysible restricts of the carities in the lungs through the all passages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, allays the cough, causes a free and easy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the ner-rous system, giving that fone and energy so indipensa-ble for the restoration of health. To be, allay to stage confidently that Consumption is curreble by Inhalation, is to me a source of analloged pleasare. It is as much under the control of medical ireatment as any other formidable disease ; ninely out of every hundred cases can be curred in the first stage, and fifty per curl, in the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save more than five per cent, for the lungs are so cut up by the disease as to defy medical skill. Even, however, in the last stages, inhelation alfords extraordinary relief, for the suffering attending this fearful scourge, which an-nually destroys ninety-live thousand persons in the U-nited States alone ; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave. Truly, the quiver of death has no arrow so fatal as Consumption. In all ages it has been the great enemy of life, for it sparse neither, gar nor sex, but sweeps off alike the brave, the beautiful, the graceful, and the gift-the afficted a permanent and speedy. cure in Con-sumption. The first cause of tubercles is from Impure Blood, and the immediate effect, produced by their depo-sition in the lungs, is to prevent the free atinistered through, the stomach ; the patient will always, find, the lungs free and the breathing casy, mere theless, it acts constitutionally, and with more power and cer-tainty than remedies administered by the stomaet. To prove the powerful and direct influence of this mode of administration,

(est. pain; Infaning theoratinary burning gas will destroy life in a few hours. The inhalation of ammonia will rouse the system when functing or apparently dead. The odor of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin, a few moments af-tor being inhalad, and may be immediately detected in the blood. A convincing proof of the constitutional ef-fects of inhalation, is the fact that sickness is always pro-duced by breathing foul sir. Is not this positive evi-dence that proper remedies, carefully prepared and indi-clously administered through the lungs, should produce the most happy, results? Juring eighten years? prac-tice, many thousands, suffering from discases of, the lungs and throat, have been under my care, and I have effected many remarkable cures, oren after the softerers 

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Medicines, with full directions, sent to any part of the United States and Canadas, by patients communicating their symptoms by letter. But the cure, would be more certain if the patient should pay me a visit, which yould give me an opportunity to examine the lungs and smable me to prescribe with much greater certainty; and then the cure could be effected without my seeing the nation decin

pity for the young man's ignorance. wife."

fred de Courcy, with an air of skepticism; "sto- | old bellows; looks solemn when you are addressed by another gentleman and in fact is the most still, awkward, stupid, yet anxious of all your male friends, you may go ahead and make the poor fel-

without the slightest trepidation he entered. The Young ladies ! keep your heart in a case of good other cavalier and the peasent drow back in astonishment. The staircase of the house almost sank under the footsteps of our young dare devil. you can go on and love and "court" and be mar- mitted through the Minister of Marine and made He mounted boldly, and seeing a door before him

state.

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he advanced toward it. The door opened of itself. "What's the matter there !" he cried in astonishment ; "nobody lives in this old chateau !" "This old chateau," was echoed back to him, and again the most profound silence fell upon all about him. He entered a gallery, and the moonlight streaming through the window lent an air of diabolish to an apartment which would otherwise have been no way remarkable. "Come on, courage," he said to himself, and the most frightful silence succeeded these words, which was broken only by the sound of his footsteps. He continued his walk. At the end of the gallery he found a bed-room, the only furniture being a bed and a table on which he laid his pistols. Midnight sounded from the clock of the neighboring church; the moon was covered by a cloud, and the deepest obscurity reigned throughout the room. Presently the sound of chains was heard, and then a muffled voice pronounced the follow ing words: "Who are you, rash young man? why do you thus come to my abode?" and instantly a cold

hand seized hold of Alfred, who caught up his nistols. "Man or devil," said he, "depart or I'll kill vou !" The phantom laughed "Quit this room or I fire." "Fire if you like," returned the phantom. The report of fire arms was heard ; Alfred had discharged his pistols at the ghost, but the balls bounded back to him again.

"Impotent attempt," said the spirit ; "the woapons of man are destitute of power over us." Alfred became almost rigid with terror. He rembled before the spirit, which advanced toward him. At last he seized his sword and attempted to strike with it, but the sword flew out of his hand with a clash. Then came a voice which said:

"Yon have trembled for the first time in your life, Alfred de Courcy ;" and all fell back again into the most profound silence. The cloud which obscured the moon passed off, and the dead body limb of the law, resident in the town from which of Alfred de Courey lay stiff upon the chamber he hailed, and the next mail brought Burlap, floor.

The next day it was reported in the neighborhood that a young cavalier had entered the chateau, and had not been seen to come out again; but hobody dared to go near the manor house in

order to ascertain his fate. Ten years after, one day during the year 1735, ville Whig, which conveys a practical lesson. some persons who had stopped in front of the chateau, a short distance off, saw a monk chter. Consternation was at its height, when, after about a quarter of an hour, he was seen to come out; apply to other localities as well as this. every one ran up to him to ask him who inhab-

ited it. "No one," was the reply. "How," they cried on all sides; "some years ago a young man wen't in there, and never was

seen to come out again." "It was I who assassinated him," returned the tonk, "yes, I."

"Tell us how," they all demanded. ne-spare me this. Yes, I killed my friend; I

lone was the case of his death:" And when they insisted on having the story, refused to give it.

e spoke nearly as follows : "For a long time this chateau had had the rep-

utation of being haunted. One day in the year 1725, as I was speaking of it with Alfred de Cour- took place. cy, he smiled. "What, you doubt," said I; "do

you not believe in ghosts?" "'I'll lay a wager,' he returned, "that I will pass a whole night there without trembling." "A month after we directed our bourse to the

old chateau. I had drawn the balls from my friend's pistols, I had taken away the blade of his sword and replaced it by one of glass; I covered mysslf with a white sheet, and toward mid-

isider this advice so sensible, that al though it is somewhat open to the charge of bluntness, we have no hesitation in pressing it upon the attention of our lady readers.

persons,

cause I steered to the north.

creased my determination to continue my enter-

prise. The dawn of the 23d came on, and my vig-

ilance was redoubled; at 10 A. M., the watch a

not crown my act by accepting money.

greatest agony.

A CUTE YANKEE. Some time since a slabsided mortal, from down

cast, who looked as if he had passed through a shingle mill, called at a respectable establishment in Philadelphia, and inquired thus: "Is this Burlap, Joans & Co's?" "Yes sir." "Well, then, sir, I reckon I owe you a small

hill." "What name, sir ?" "Zerubbadel Snooks." After overhauling the ledger, Zerubbabel was assured that it could not be, as his name was not

on the books. "A darned pretty way to keep them then. uess if a man owed me a matter of \$300, I could tell the day without looking. Howsomever I don't want to cheat you. I know this is the place. Just give me a receipt for \$225 and 15 cents." "Never mind the cents. Mr. Snooks: here's your receipt for the dollars."

"Mighty careless you be of small matters. One hundred cents make a dollar where I come from. mit me to clearly understand the direction where Fifteen cents ain't to be succeed at. Good morning !"

Messrs, Burlan, Jeans & Co. were electrified at the honesty of the down easter, and would not let having experienced thirty-three days of bad him go so readily. They insisted upon his purchasing a bill of goods, but Zerubbabel was very unwilling.

"It was daffied hard to pay for them," he said, "he'd been all winter raising that." But to their great satisfaction, they succeeded in securing so good a customer, by selling him a bill of one thousand dollars payable in six months.

When the time for payment arrived, and a notice for the demand was forwarded to the address of the honest down easter, the letter remained for a woek unanswered. The account was sent to a Jeans & Co., the agreeable intelligence that no

such man as Zerubbabel Snooks ever lived there ! "PREACHERS HAS RIZ.

The following good thing we copy from the Nash-

HAWLINSVILLE, KX., Sep. 2. 1857. MR. EDITOR .- A few weeks since, the following amusing incident occurred in our town. It will

A short time since it became necessary to adopt measures to procure the services of a minister at the African church in this place. Accordingly a

committee was appointed to wait upon "Brudder Pearce," (who was generally acknowledged to be the most suitable personage to fill that high and honorable station,) and solicit him to accept the pastorship of their church. They were informed that he would undertake the laborious task for the "The recital is too painful for me, have pity on very moderate sum of forty-five dollars per annum ; but insignificant as the price might seem,

his Bock thought it exorbitant, and peremptorially Two or three weeks passed, and being unable

to get another preacher, it was finally agreed to pay the stipend, and on Sunday the following

"Brudder Pearce, we's cluded to gin you fortyfive dollars to preach for us," said a benevolent colored individual, whereupon our clerical friend arose and responded.

"Bredderen, I can't preach for dat price." "Why, you only axed forty-five," cried a half--dozen voices. "Shore nuff, I did bredderen, but dat you know

was tree weeks ago, and preachers has riz."

selt, captain of the Spanish brig Jacinta. On the 22d of July last, at 7 o'clock in the morning, in north latitude 37 deg. 8 min. and west lon- test between the rival candidates was carried on

gitude 34 deg. 30 min., being bound for Spain with increasing bitterness, until the hand of Miss from New Orleans, after being out thirty-three | Price, while performing an energetic gesture, hapdays, I preceived a boat with people who were waving a white handkerchief, and pulling in the direction of my brig. Believing they were ship- suppress, but, for the sake of making an accurate report, it is necessary to say that the bonnets of wrecked, I instantly gave orders to bear down to them, and, being side by side, they told me that both ladies were demolished, and their faces rathor badly scratched. Mrs. Morrison made a charge two days before, being out in pursuit of a whale, of assualt and battery against Miss Price. That they, during a squall had lost sight of their barthe scene we have described made some impresque, in which they had left behind the wife of the captain, who was the man that was speaking to sion on the mind of Mr. Fothergill may be judged from the circumstance that when giving in his mo, adding that she was in an interesting position evidence at the Mayor's office, he signified his dehaving with her besides a little boy and two other termination to remain single for at least six

A little further north I preceived two other months longer .- Philadelphia Press. boats, all belonging to the American barque Alto,

Capt. T. H. Lawrence, of New Bedford, where he CONN AND HOGS .- From carefully conducted had sailed 43 days before. The men of the said experiments by different persons, it has been asboats, numbering in all 18, having been taken on certained that one bushel of corn will make a lit board, exhausted from fatigue, were provided with tle over 104 pounds of pork-gross. Taking this food and clothing, and sceing the despair of the result as a basis, the following deductions are captain on account of the loss of his family and his made, which all our farmers would do well to lay vessel in the midst of the sen, I resolved at any i by for convenient reference-That:

hazard to go in quest of them. The stormy weather When corn costs 121 cents per bushel, pork costs the foreign idiom of the captain which did not per-14 cents per pound. When corn costs 17 conts per bush., pork cost

the barque might be found-the time which had 2 cents per pound. passed since they had lost sight of their ship, and When corn costs 25 cents per bushel, pork cost my own obligations to continue my course, after 3 cents per pound.

When corn costs 33 cents per bushel, pork costs weather-all of these powerful reasons did not in-4 cents per pound. duce me to give up my resolution of aiding those When corn costs 50 conts per bushel, pork cost unfortunate men and consoling them in their af- 5 cents per pound.

fliction ; and trusting to Providence and my good | The following statuent shows what the farmer realizes in his corn when sold in the form of We passed the day without perceiving any pork :

vessel, and the night overtaking us without hav-When pork sell's for 3 cents per pound, it brings ing attained our purpose, we passed it with the 25 cents per bushel in corn. utmost vigilance, the captain being in a state of When pork solls for 4 cents per pound, it brings extraordinary prostration and anxiety, which in-32 cents per bushel in corn.

When pork sells for 5 cents per pound it brings 45 cents per bushel in corn.

the masthead described a sail bearing N. N. E. 10 T. S. Glover, of the Patent Office at Wash-I immediately stood for it, and, with a freshening ington, who is traveling through the south to exwind, at eleven o'clock I distinguished a barque amine into the diseases of the cotton plant, was I induced the captain to go aloft, encouraging him recently enlightened in regard to a new species of and trying to console him in every possible mancotton in a manner thus described by the Memner, to see whether he could make her out ; and phis correspondent of the N. Orleans Picayune : at half past eleven, God had crowned my wish-"He was traveling, a few days ago, from Holly it was the barque Alto. The transports of Cap-Springs on the cars, when they passed through a tain Lawrence were unbounded ; he embraced me section of country where the land was entirely and offered me a large amount of money when h sterile, the cotton being only a few inches high. should get on heard, which I refused, for I would An overseer was sitting on the seat before him. "Why, what do you call this ?' asked Glover. When a short distance from her, I lowered th "'Why, that's cotton.'

boats and carried the crew and the captain to their "'Cotton ?' he asked again, in surprise. barque, where, in fact, I found a poor young lady, "'Yes, a new kind of cotton sent out by th with a babe in her arms, breathless, and in the Patent Office.'

"This was a matter of interest to Glover, so h The captain, after the first effusions of his joy, opened his eyes wider. What is the name of the repeated his offers, insisting upon my accepting cotton ? them; but which I refused, as before; and having

" 'The Lumble-bec cotton,' quietly remarked his companión.

"Why that name?"

Judge Claggett, of the first judicial district in Iowa, made a rule that lawyers who had cases in court should not leave without notice,-This did not please them, and to put his honor

received the benedictions of all on board, I re-

turned to my ship to continue my voyage.

out of countenance, they would get up, one after another, and say with long faces and juvenile accent, "Please, thir, may I go out ?" His honor bore this as long as he could, when he had them all put in juil. The Burlington Hawkeye says that "no public edifice, not excepting the penitentinary, over contained so much latent rascality as the Madison jail, when filled with the lawyers of "smoked" himself, if not in this world in some the district."

charmer away"---and he seemed totally unable to decide which deserved his preference. The con-test between the rival candidates was carried on with increasing bitterness, until the hand of Miss Price, while performing an energetic gesture, hap-pened to touch the somewhat protuberant nose of Mrs. Morrison. What followed we would gladly

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HOWARD ASSOCIATION

# Important Announcement ! **Important Announcement**? To all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as Specificatorrhear, Seminal Weakness, Lupotence, Gonor-rhea, dicet, Synhilis, the Vice of Onanism, or Self-Abuse, &c. The Howard Association, in view of the avrial destruc-tion of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the de-coptions practised upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their consulting Sur-geon, as a Charitedbe Act worthy of their name, to give Medical Advice Gradis, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (ago, occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in all cause do extreme poverty and suffering, to farrisk Medicing free of charge. The Howard association is a benevolent Institution, es-tablished by special endowment, for the relief of the dick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Dis-cases." It has now a surplus of means, which the filter tors have voted to expend in advertising the above for the for a dist of the Association command the highest Medical Skill of the ago, and will furnish the approved, medien treatment.

"Because it grows so small a bumble-bee kin set on his tail and suck all the blossoms without moving.' All hands broke into a loud laugh, and Glover

acknowledged himself sold.

cases." It has now a surplus of means, which the Direct of the surplus of the surplus of means, which the Direct of the surplus of the surplus of the superior of the surplus of the superior of the superior of the superior of the surplus of the surplus of the superior of the SMOKING A TENANT TO DEATH .---- Bridget Mc--Intyre of Central Falls, R. I., died on Saturday, from the effects of fright and smoke, caused by the landlord of the building in which she lived, hav-

ing stuffed the chimney with straw to smoke his tenant out. That landlord is in a fair way to get other.

Office, 1131 Filbert St., (old No., 109,) below 12th, PULLADELPHIA, PA. July 8, 1857—March 18, 1857. AFFLICTED READ!!!

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The unfortunate flux affections, units the period of practice affections. Few of close who give way to this period is practice are aware of the consequences, until they find the per-vous aystem shattered, feel stranges and unaccountable sensations, and vagne fears in the mind. [See pages, 27, 28, 29, of Dr. K.'s book on "Self Preservation."] The unfortunate flux affected becomes fields, is una-ble to labor with accustomed vigor, or to apply his mind to study; his step is tardy and weak; he is dull, irresolute, and engages even in his sports with less corr y than, usual.

mind to study; his step is tarty and weak; he is duil, irresoluto, and angages even in his sports with less ener-gy thon usual. If be emancipate himself before the practice has dono its worst, and enter matrimony, his marriage is unfruit-ful, and his sense tells him that this is caused by hin early follies. These are considerations which should awaken the attention of all who are similarly situated. He who places himself under Dr. KINKELIN'S treat-ment, may religiously confide in bis hones as gentle mut, may religiously confide in bis hones as a gentle mut, may religiously confide in bis hones as a gentle mut, and rely upon the assurance, that the secrets of Dr. K's patients will users be disclosed. Young man-let no false modesty deter you from mak-ing your case known to one, who, from education and respectability, can certainly befriend you. Apriler, KINKELIN'S residence has been for the last Wexry Trains at the N. W. Corner of THIRD AND UNION streets, Philudeiphin, Pu-PATIENTS AT A DISTANCE Can have (by stating their case explicitly, together with all their symptons, per letter, enclosing a remit-tance) Dr. K's modicine, appropriated accordingly. Forwardel, to any part of the United States, and pack-ed secure from DAMAGE OF CURIOSITY, by Juli or Ex-press. BEAD I YOUTH AND MANI00D11

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