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IREENOVAL. DAM RISE has removed his IIAT & CAP STORE, A to his New Frick Building, (opposite his late stand.) in Comberland Street, midway between Market street, and the Court House. If extends a cordial invitation to all his triends, and the public, to give him a call in his new location. Ito has just opened his NEW (OODS, hsught in unticipation of his licimoval and the Christmas Holidays.

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and is prepared to do business in the neatest and best style, and would solicit all to give him a trial. Labunon, Oct. 21, 1857. on, Oct. 21, 1857.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1858.

Great Crowds---Low Prices. A GREAT PANIC; GOODS SELLING WONDERFULLY

Great Crowds----Low Prices. ONE morning, last week, as a friend and myself, were leisurely walking out Market street, and on arriving near the corner of Ouilford street, our attention was at-tracted to a large crowd of Ladics---and nearly all of whom were provided with large market baskets, and others with satchels maging to their arms, and were ori-denify Intent, upon the same object. Upon inquiry we found that in the Mansion House, on the corner of Ouil-ford and Market streets, is located the extensive Dry droads, Grocery, and Queensware Store of our police and affable friends, FUNCK & BRO., who have just opened a large stock of Fall Goods, and that the great crowd of La-dies were child regular customers, who may be seen daily at their counters, purchasing, their goods. All we saw were evidently satisfied with their purchases; were houd in the praises of the excellent quality of their stock, and all were of the unantimous opinion that FUNCK & BRO. self-the best quilifies, at lower prices, than any of their competitors. So our advice would be to you, one and all, both great and small, to give Fuxet & BRO. a call, and they will surely try to please yon. PEDESTRIAN. North Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857. THE undersigned are now opening a very large assort-ment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, among which are Cloths, Cassimeres, Vesting, Ready-made Clothing, and all kinds Men's and Boy's wear. ALSO, all kinds of Goods for Ladies' wear, such as black and fance silk, Delaines, French Merion, Coberg and plaid Goods, Shawls of all descriptions, Bonnet Triumings, &c. ALSO, a large stock of GROCENTES & QUEENSWARE. Are Call at the Bee Hite. GA Lebanon, Oct.7, 57. GEORGE & SHELLENBERGER.

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To suit the Times. CONSIDERING the present aspect of the times, we have adopted the following resolutions: RESOLVED, that we will sell all kinds of Clothing at ve-ry reduced prices, so as to give everybody a chance to buy what he wants for the winter. RESOLVED, to sell all kinds of Furnishing Goods such as indergarmonts, Socks, Shirts, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, sec., e., cheaper than the cheapest. RESOLVED, to give everybody the worth of their money in whatever they want to buy in the line of Ready-made Clothing. RESOLVED, to return our thunks, to the needed of Labo Important Discovery.

Clothing, RESOLVED, to return our thunks, to the people of Leba-non sounty, for the liberal patronage heretofore basiowed upon us. REITZENSTEIN & BRO. ipon us. November 18, 1857.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING ! CLOTHING ! Clothing for the Million.

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To suit the Times.

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REIZENSTEIN & BROYDERE take the lead in selling cheap; they can't be beat. We invite our numerous Customers and the public in general, to call and examine our new stock of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, consisting of all styles of Over-coats, Sack and Frock Coats, Raghans, Talmas, Cassimer and Business Coats, Boys' Coats, Pants and Vests, as well as large stock of new styles of fancy cassimer pants, silk, velvet, plush and satin Vests; Underelothing, such as silk shirts, merino shirts and drawers, heavy cotton and wool drawers, German knit Jackets, wool and cotton hose, Muf-fors, comforts, necktles, suspenders, gloves, shirts and co-lars, &c., &c., &c. MD' Has and Caps, Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags, all will be sold at the lowest figure. Lebanon, Oct. 7, '57. REIZENSTEIN & BRO.

Lebanon Valley Bank.

mberland street, one door east of hemhand's Hotel. ILL pay the following RATES of INTEREST on DEPOSITS, on and after the 1st day of March.

ALR POSITIVELY CURABLE BY INHALATION 111 CURABLE BY INHALATION 111 Remedies to the crities in the langs through the al. passages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, allays the cough, causes a free and casy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the ner-vous system, giving that tone and energy so indispensa-ble fit the restoration of health. To be able to state confidently that Consumption is eurable by Inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; inlacty out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty percent, 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 Ste last stages, inhalation affords extraordinary relief to the suffering attending this fearful scourge, which an-nually destroys nicely-five thousand persons in, tha U-nited States alone ; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millious 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 file, for it spares neither age nor sex; but sweeps off alike the brave, the beautifut, the graceful, and the gifty et a biliced a permanent and specify cure in Con-sumption. The first cause of tubercles is from Impare Blood, and the immediate effect, produced by their depo-sition in the lungs, is to prevent the free admission of air into the air cells, which causes as waithend vitality through the entire system. Then, surely, it is more ra-tional to expect greater good from medicines entering the avities of the lungs, than from those administered through the stomach; the patient will always find the lungs free and theirentibing easy, fifter inhaling reme-di 94 DEPOSITS, on and after the 1st day of March, 1857, viz-For 1 year, and longer, 6 per cent, per annum; For 6 months, and longer, 6 per cent, per annum; For 3 months, and longer, 6 per cent, per annum; requiring a short notice of withdrawal. Interest paid in full for the Doposits from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of ac-commodations to those who may favor us with Deposits, payable on demand. Will pay a premium on SPANISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on old Mexican Dol-lars and Half Dollars. Will make collections on and ro-mit to all parts of the United Statas, the Canadas and Europe: Negotiate Loans, &c., &c., and do a general EX-CIIANGE and BANKING BUSINESS. G. DAWSON COLEMAN, President.

ton, so that a line may be amplituded without the slight-est pair, in halling the ordinary burning gas will destroy life in a few hours. The inhubation of mumonia will rouse the system when fainting or apparently dead. The odor of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin, a few moments af-ter being inhuled, and may be immediately detected in the blood. A convincing proof of the constitutional ef-fects of inhulation is the fact that sickness is always pro-duced by breathing foul air. Is not this positive evi-dence that proper remedies, carefully prepared and judi-ciously administered through the lungs, should produce the most happy results? During eighteen years' prac-tice, many thousands, suffering from diseases of the lungs and throat, have been under my care, and I have effected many remarkable cures, even after the sufferers had been pronouced in the last stages, which fally sat-isfies me that Consumption is original, and founded on long experience and a thorough investigation. My perfect acquaintance wint the nature of tuborcles, &c., enables me to distinguish, readily, the various forms of disease that simulate consumption and apply the proper remedies, rarely being mistaken even in a single case.— This familiarity, in connection with certain pathological and microscopic discoveries, enables me to relieve the lungs from the effects of contracted chests; to en-large the chest, purify the blood, impart for it newed vi-tulity, giving energy and tone to the entire system. Medienes, 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 would give me an opportunity to examine the lungs and enables me in opportunity to examine the lungs and enable me to prescribe with much greater certainty ; and then the cure could be effected without my seeing the patient again. G. W. GRAHAM, M. D.,

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The bliss of him no tongue can tell Who in a woman doth confide, Who with a woman scorns to dwell, Unnumbered evils will betide.

They fill each leisurable day With Joy and innocent delight; With cheerless gloom and misery Are none possessed while in their sight.

They make the daily path of life A pleasant journey strewed with flowers A preasant journey scienced with it A dreary scene of painful strife They change with matchless power

Domestic joys will fust decay Where female influence is unknown; Where'er a woman holds her sway A man is in perfection shown

She's never failing to display Truth. in its native loveliness; A heart inclined to treachery A woman never did possess

That man true dignity will find Who tries the matrimonial state; Who pours contempt on woman-kind Will mourn his folly when too late.

A Beautiful Story.

FEMALE COURAGE:

GERMAN HEROINE.

It was the year 1832, towards the close of November, a light snow, mingled with sleet, was whirled about by the wind, and pierced through

overy crevice of a little roadside inn situate between Hornberg and Rotweit, on the frontiers of the Duchy of Baden.

Two travelers, driven by the bad weather to trepidity, went away uttering the most fourful the shelter of this humble hostelry, were forget- menaces, and vowing to return in greater force. ting their hunger and weariness in the comforts | In spite of her fear our heroine remained firm at of a hearty repast of smoked beef. The hissing her post. An hour passed away in this critical and roaring of a large stove contrasted agreeably position ; at last the girl perceived her master

in the travelers' ears with the loud meaning of the and his friends coming in sight accompanied by North wind without, and disposed them still the burgomaster and some officers. more to the enjoyment of the good things with-The brave Krettel rushed to the door, and he

fear amounting almost to despair, gave place to The inn-keeper and his wife had, for their own the liveliest joy. To the wonder and admiration domestic, a young girl of Baden, whom they had of all, she related what had happened; the barbrought up from childhood. Krettel, for such gomaster especially lavished on her the warmest was her name, was a host in herself; housekeep er | praise for her heroic conduct. The officers went and maid to her mistress, cook in the kitchen, in search of the robber whom Krettel had imvalet-de-chamgore to the stray visitants in the one | prisoned with so much address and presence of best room, and groom in the stable-the hardy, mind. After a sharp resistance, he was bound active, and good humored German girl fulfilled and secured; and soon after recogn ized as the all the duties usually shared by a large establish- chief of a band of robbers who had for some time ment of servants. spread terror over the country. His men, wau-Ten o'clock struck, and the travelers, having dering about without a captain were quickly ta-

finished their supper, drew near to the group which ken or dispersed. had collected around the stove. Father Hoffkirch,

the minister, their host, and some neighbors who had entered by chance. The conversation turned on the fearf il and murderous ovents, of which the neighboring forest had been the scene, and each one had his own story to tell; surpassing the rest in horror. Father Hoffkirch was among the

foremost in terrifying his audience by the recital of different adventures, all more or less tragical.

question. This place was, in truth, made for-

midable throughout the province as being, it was

said, the rendezvous of a troop banditti, who held

there every night their mysterious meetings. All

there guests were still under the influence of the

terror which the story of Father Hoffkirch had

caused, when one of the travelers before mention-

ed offered to bet two ducats that no one dured to

set off at that moment to the fatal spot, and trace

with charcoal a cross on the gibbet. The very

Krettel only requested that the inn door should

be left open until her return; and taking a pieco

of charcoal to prove on the morrow that she real-

ly had visited the spot, she walked towards the

gibbet. When close beside it, she started, fancy-

ing she heard a noise; howover, after a moment of

hesitation, she stepped forward, ready to take to

flight at the least danger. The noise was renew-

ed. Krettel listened intently, and the sound of

a horse's foot struck upon her ear. Her terror

prevented her at first from seeing how near it was

to her; but the next moment she preceived that

the object of her fear was fastened to the gibbet

itself. She took courage, darted forward; and

traced the cross. At the same instant the report

until her master's return. Many a young girl

at last suffered to depart.

burgomaster.

mistress had taught her.



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by confessing that she was all alone. She felt | ANOTHER PEEP AT THE SEA immediately a vague sense of having committed SERPENT. some imprudence, for the stranger listened to her The following copy of an extract from the Board

with singular attention, and seemed to take a of Trade Meteorological Journal kept by Captain greater interest than simple curiosity. Harrington, of the ship Castilian, from Bombay The breakfast was prolonged to its utmost for Liverpool, has been published in the Times :

length; at last after a few unimportant questions the traveller desired the servant girl to bring him a bottle of wine. Krettel rose to obey; but on reaching the cellar, found that the stranger had followed her, and turning round she saw the glit-

Ship Castillian, Saturday, Dec. 12, 1857, northeast and of St. Helena, bearing northwest, distance ten miles. At 61 P. M., strong breeze and cloudy, ship

sailing about twelve miles per hour. While myter of a pistol kandle through his vest. Her presself and officers were standing on the lee side o the poop, looking towards the island, we were ence of mind failed her not at this critical mo.

startled by the sight of a buge marine animal, which reared its head out of the water within twenty yards of the ship, when it suddenly disment. When they had reached the foot of the steps she suddenly extinguished the light, and stood up against the wall; the man, muttering appeared for about half a minute, and then made imprecations advanced a few steps, groping his its appearance in the same manner again, show-ing as dischedy in nuck and head about 10 or 12 feet out of the water. Its head was shaped way. Kroltel, profiting by this movement, remounted the steps agile and noiseless, closed the door on the pretended traveler, and then barri-

like a long nun buoy, and I suppose the diameter caded herself securely in an upper chamber there to have been 7 or 8 feet in the largest part, with a to await her master's arrival. kind of scroll, or tuft of loose skin, encircling i Krettel had not been many minutes ensconced about two feet from the top.

in her retreat when a fresh knocking resounded The water was discolored for several hundred at the inn door, and she perceived two ill looking men who asked her what had become of a travelfeet from its head ; so much so that, on its first appearance, my impression was that the ship was fourish. er who had been there a short time before. From their description of his appearance, the girl in broken water, produced, as I supposed, by some volcanic agency since the last time I passed dies of an academy, and we find the good old y, immediately discovered that the person sought for was the person whom she had locked in the cellar; nevertheless, she thought it most prudent dispelled those fears, and assured us that it was to make no admission on the subject. On refusa monster of extraordinary length, which appeared to be moving slowly towards the land. The ing their request to open the door, the two men threatened to scale the wall. The poor girl tremship was going too fast to enable us to reach the bled with fear ? her courage was nigh deserting mast-head in time to form a correct estimate of her; for she knew they could easily accomplish its extreme length ; but, from what we saw from their project by means of the iron bars fixed to the deck, we conclude that it must have been over the windows of the lower story. In this perplex-200 feet long. The boatswain and several of the crew, who observed it from the top-g illant foreity Krettel looked around her, and her eyes fell castle, state it was more than double the length on a musket which hung from the wall, a relie of of the ship, in which case it must have been 500 her master's younger days. She seized it and pointed the muzzle out of the window, and cried fort. Be that as it may, I am convinced that it be onged to the serpent tribe. It was of a dark out that she would fire on the first man who atcolor about the head, and was covered with zertempted to ascend.

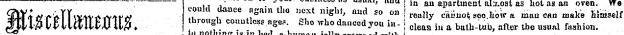
eral white spots. Having a press of canvass on The two robbers, for such they were, could no longer be doubted -- struck dumb at the sight of the ship at the time, I was unable to round to without risk, and therefore was precluded from firs arms when expecting no resistance, they had brought no weapons, and confounded by such in- getting another sight of this leviathan of the

GEO. HENRY HARRINGTON, Commander. WILLIAM DAVIES, Chief Officer. EDWARD WREELER, Second Officer.

> AN OUTRAGE ON WOMEN .- Charles Reade says. Nothing is so hard to women as a long, steady

truggle. In matters physical, this is the thing the muscles of the fair cannot stand. In matters habits of the ancients, about the Easterns, and intellectual and moral, the long stain it is that their love of the bath. What if they did love it? beats then dead. Do not look for a Bacona, a The average of human life is shorter by many Newtonz, a Handella, a Victosia Huga. Some years, among the Eastern people than among the American ladies tell us education has stopped the Western. People talk glibly about the bathing growth of these. No, mesdames. These are not habits of the Eastern Nations, and the cleanliness n nature. They can bubble letters in ten minutes of the Houris, who grace the Turkish harom, and that you could no more deliver to order in ton then we cesay an imitation in this fashion .-days than a river can play like a fountain. They A Turk takes a hot bath, we a cold one; we jump can sparkle gome of stories; they can flash like into a bath-tab, a thing which no decent Turk diamonds of poems. The entire sex has never ever does. We question if there is a single bathproduced one opera nor one epic that manikind tub in the dominions of the sultan, unless it be sould tolerate a minute; and why?-these come by the pot property of some water-mad Yankee. A In the long runter washes himself under a stream of running in the long runter everything but the affection? water, after a vigorous first scrubing, so that no The burgomaster decided that the horse, and (and there they are giants,) they are all overpow- impure particle, loosened from one part of the

the valise, which contained a great number of gold pieces, should be given to young Krettel whose ering while their gallop lasts. Fragella shall body, can, by possibility, come in contact with courage had so powerfully contributed to rid the dance any two of you flat on the floor before four the body again. We wash ourselves in bath-rooms country of banditts who had infested it for so o'clock, and then dance on till the peap of day. as cold as Greenland; the Turk cleanses himself long a time. You trundle off to your business as usual, and in an apartment almost as hot as an oven. We



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BE PATIENT.

Bo patient-life has many ills The heart's firm faith to try, But when with grief the sad eye fills, Then raise to Henven that eye.

Be patient-o'er the struggling soul Must sweep time's waves of care. But when its stormiest surges roll Then raise to Heaven thy prayer.

De patient-falsehood cannot stand Or live boyond its day; In the kind Father's place thy hand

And He will guide thy way. Be patient-toil and hope and wait,

With earnest, cheerfull will: And when most adverse seems thy fate Toil, hope, wait-patient, still.

THE I. E. MANIA.

We really cannot comprehend why that respectable English letter y, should be discarded from the termination of christian names and the two letters i. e. substituted? It does not save time, and we are positive that i. c. as an ending is not a bit more refined, or elegant looking than a noble y, with its tail winding off into a gracoful

We have before us a catalogue of the young laquite knocked out of sight. At present it is Bettie and Hettie, and Pollie, and Sallie and Mollie ; Fannie and Mattie, and Peggie and Pattie. There is Marrie and Kittie, and Addie and Mittie.----There's Jennie and Nettie, and Josie and Hettie, and many others too numerons to mention. But the grand final of this i. o. versus y, mania, is that the male sex are adopting it. There's Paddy Fogarty, the mortar maker up there, who now writes his name Paddie Forgartie, and we expect shortly to see the substantial Billy Moody, Esq., effeminize his name as Billie Moodie-"Y" not take back the Y?

COLD BATHING.

All animate nature, except the hydric, instinc-

ively shrinks from the application of cold water,

if in health. Everybody knows that cold water

cannot wash the hand; clean, and yet whole tomes

are scribbled about the purifying effects of cold

water. Cold water kills more than it eures.-Hundreds of children are killed every year by

fanatical mothers, sousing them head and ears in

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cold water every day.

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For Rent.

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THE CELLAR under the TOWN HALL, Lebanon, Apply to J. BLAIR, C. H. BORGNER, JOHN T. ATKINS, -} Lebanen, Feb. 3, 1858.

For Cheap Cloth, Cassimer. SATINETT, and all kind of Woolen Goods, call at the O centre Building of HABER & BRO'S, whore you will find every variety of Goods for Gentlemen & Hoys' Wear, in kind for the senson and in price to suit the times. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1867.

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Also, Roofing and Plastering Launs; Chestnut Rails and Posts, and Pailings for fences and fencing Boards; FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes and descriptions.

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100,000 Bettles Have Been Sold and not a single instance of a failure has been reported! Personally appeared, before me, an Alderman of the City of Polliadelphia, H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, who being duly sworn does say, that his preparation contains no Narcotic, Mercury, or injurious Drug, but are purely Vegetable. II. T. HELMBOLD, sole inanufacturer. Sworn and subscribed before me this 23d day of Novem ber, 153t. WM. P. HIBBARD, Alderman. Price & Mark Hattle, and for the Top THERE ARE NO BLANKS; but every purchaser draws a prize worth \$2 certain, and it stands thousands of chances to be a higher figure. We want a good agent in every neighborhood through-ont the country, to solicit purchasers, and any agent; to be successful, must have a Pencil and prize to exhibit. We pay agents \$1 cash for each purchaser he obtains, and the first person in any neighborhood who applies for a pencil and gift, will receive the agency for the locality. Should an agent obtain a valuable prize to exhibit with his Pen-cil, he would have little difficulty in obtaining scores of purchasers, and making it a paying business.

A News Idea ! Read !! Read !!! A News Idea ! Read !! Read !!! We ask nobody to send their money till they know what prize they draw. Any person wishing to try their luck, can first send us their name and address and we will make their drawing and inform them by return mail what prize they drew, wheil they can send on and take the Pencil and prize, or not, whichever they choose. We give this privilege only once to a purchaser. After the first draw-ing, every purchaser will be required to send in ad-with each drawing the number taken out, with full de-scription of the plan of drawing. Address C. E. TOPD & Co. 392 Broome St. New York. Jan: 13, 1856: Assembly Buildings, Phila. 10. To be had of Dr. Georgo Ross, D. S. Raber, and of 10 Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States, madas and British Provinces. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

The worthy father had just finished a horrible story of robbers-quite a chef d'œurer in its way. The scene of the legend was little, more than a

A PIECE OF ROMANCE. gunshot from the iun-door; it was a tradition, We clip the following from one of our Western unfortunately, but an ancient gibbet, which still exchanges :--romained on the identical spot, gave to the narra-The Rov. Mr. ----, who is somewhat an eccention a gloomy veracity, which no one dared to

scholars had the advantage of previous instruction tric genius, can preach a goód sermon, toll a good denied to him. His master chid him for his dullstory, take a dagnerrean likeness, or cook his ness, and all his efforts then could not raise him as if we were rubbing a grease-spot out of a plank story, take a dagnerrean likeress, or cook all ness, and all dischorts chen could be the floor; then let the whole surface of russes when breakfest, sometimes travel through the from the lowest place on the form. But, nothing warm water, running from the spiggot. When daunted, he procured the grammars and other by horses. elementary books which his class fellows had gone

A few evenings ago while sitting in his establishment and listening to the Roy. gentleman's of play, and not a few of the hours of sleep, to anecdotes and spiritualism, and other amusing the mastering of these; till, in a few weeks, he incidents in his life, we expressed some surprise at his living in such a place, and leading such an he shot far ahead of all his companious, and beitinerant life.

idea of such a proposition increased the fear of He replied, "why gentlemen, you don't know the company. A long silence was then there onthe scenes this concern has witnessed. Why, I ly. Suddenly the young Krettel, who was quiothave had a wodding here." ly spinning in a corner, arose up and accopted "Not here," we replied, "not in this concern ! the bet, asking her master's consent at the same

let's hear it.' Europe-it was Sir William Jones. time. He and his good wife at first refused; al-"Well," says our Rev. friend, "I never told the leging the loncliness of the place in the case of | story before, but I will give it to you. After danger, but the fearless damsel persisted, and was starting my present business of taking likenesses,

and having my establishment at the corner of two It is but lately that we understood the strange streets in one of the capitals of our covereign constructions that are sometimos put upon a States, (I had preached there before) one evening squeeze of the hand. With some it is entirely as I was sitting here very cozily, in comes old equivalent to a declaration of love; this is very

Pap-I won't mention his name-who was one of surprising indeed. We must take hold of a lady's my members, and the leader of the flock, about hand like hot potatoes ; afraid of giving a squeeze sixty-four or five years old, and a young widow, as she was represented to be, about thirty. The Now it was our ancient custom to squeeze overy old gentleman had his likeness taken, and reprosented to her he was coming in to get it. I understood matters. The likeness was handed to him, the lady looked at it, made her remarks, and we passed some jokes together. Marriage was then bronched. The lady said she would not care to marry the old man, (his wife was dead ohly six months,) as he was a protty good looking distemper) should go to school awhile to a jolly old farmer. He shakes you with a tongcance;

ried.' The lady now became frightened, and we would rather a man would crush the very commenced bawling, said, 'why, I can't be mar- bones of our fingers and shake our shoulder out ried, my husband is still living, and I havn't my of joint, than that he should poke our paw, as if like a streak of lighting she went, the o'd man af- byena. The ladies may rest assured of this :-ter her, six yards behind, trying to reconcile her. that a man who will not squeeze their hand when Early next morning she called to see me. We he gets hold of it, does not deserve to have a talked matters over, and as she had been separat- hand in his possession ; and that he has a heart ed from her husband many years before, and had 749 times smaller than a grain of mustard-seed.

applied for a divorce, I advised her to go to the adjoining county and get her divorce as soon as possible. She started that very day. The last I vice, to acquaint the burgomaster with the last heard of them they were living as man and wife evening's adventure. Krettel, left sole guardian ought to live." of the house, was advised not to admit any one

would have trembled at being left in such a situation, but this young servant-maid having watch-An experienced housekeeper writes :--- "Camphor od the party disappear, fearlessly set about her will not stop the ravages of moths after they have household duties, singing with a light heart and commenced eating. Then they pay no regard to a floar voice some pious hymn which i.er kind mistress had taught her. the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco-in fact I rather think they enjoy the latter, if any-An hour had scarcely clapsed, when there came thing else than humanity can. Nor will the a knock at the outer door, it was a traveler on dreaded and inconvenient taking up and beating horseback, who asked leave to rest a little. Kret- always insure success, for I tried it faithfully, tel at first refused; but on the promise of the and while nailing it down found several of the cavalier that he would only breakfast and depart, worms "alive and kicking," that had remained she agreed to admit him; besides, the man was under the whole pile unharmed. I conquered woll dressed and alone, so there scemed little to them wholly in this way; I took a coarse crash fear from him. The stranger wished himself to towel and wrung it out of clean water and spread take his horse to the stable, and remained a long it smoothly on the carpet, then ironed it dry with time examining and admiring the noble steed a good hot iron, repeating the operation on all which had arrived the previous evening in a mansuspected places, and those least used. It does ner so unexpected. While breakfasting he asknot injure the pile or color of the carpet in the ed many questions about the inn and its owner ; least, as it is not necessary to press! heat 'and inquired whose horse it was that had attracted steam being the agents; and they do the work. his attention so much; and in short acted so suceosefully, that the poor girl, innocent of all de-ceit, told him of her late adventute, and ended the miller:"

through countless ages. She who danced you in - clean in a bath-tub, after the usual fashion to nothing is in bed, a human jelly crowned with The sum of the whole matter is this: If we want headache."

lived to be the greatest Oriental scholar of modern

SQUEEZING THE HAND.

AND MUST I SEVERI

One from whom I cannot part?

Say, love, were you not addressed !

Why I asked each interview, Would you I had blushed and stuttered

Is not binding till expressed:

All about this love for you?

What a loving heart divines;

That is known by anxious signs

All the hopes that fill my heart,

One from whom I cannot part?

For by many a look and token, Oh! my love, you were addressed.

And say not that love unspoken Is not binding till expressed,

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And, pesides, that love is purer

Tell me, then, and must I sever

Since I thought to love forever

Words cannot interpret surer

to cultivate habits of personal cleanliness and health, let us, at rational intervals; say once a THE WAY TO EMINENCE .- Long ago a little week, have a room, in fire time, which shows sevooy was entered at Hurrow school. He was put into a class beyond his years, and were all the onty degrees of Fahrenheit, and with strong soapsuds and hog's hair brush, let the whole body be most thoroughly scrubbed, almost as effectually floor; then let the whole surface be rinsed with that is done, an instantaneous souse in a bath-tub, through in previous terms. He devoted the honry or, better still, a bucaut of cold maked person, and then to be wiped dry and dress in two minutes; gradually bogan to rise, and it was not long till that, indeed, is a glorious luxury to any grown person, not an invalid. The "taking a bath" recame not only lender of the division, but the pride quires the exercise of a sound judgment, and that without this it is not unattended with fatal con of Harrow. You may see the statue of that boy, sequences. whose career began with this fit of energetic ap-

plication, in St. Paul's Cathedral, London ; for he HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF A WIFE.

A case of unusual interest was tried in Walton Superior Court last week, consuming four days. The testimony was voluminous, and we did not hear, nor shall we pretend to give, a hundredth part of it. A brief outline of material fasts will suffice. A man named Thomas Kelly, was arraigned for the murder of his wife, who was found dead (frozen, it is said) in her place of confinement during the extraordinary cold weather of 1850.

The deceased, it is alleged, was at least partial ly deranged, and had been confined a number of years, eleven or twelve, we believe-five in Oglethorpe, and seven perhaps, in Walton. It was proven that her place of confinement consisted of a pen, constructed of poles, notched at the corners and covered with clap boards. In this was a hole ten by four inches, some four or five feet from the ground with a shelf inside, upon which was placed her food in an old iron frying-pan ! Her food, some of the witnesses testified, was promiscuous. ly mixed together in this pan-boiled bacon, "collarde," and milk being frequently mixed tobe as thick as himself. Well, there is nothing

Many of the witnesses lostified that the cracks between the poles of this den were opened-there never was any fire in it-no bed or bedding, and divorce," and out of the wagon, and down street he were about to come in contact with a bear or a the poor creature was cometimes entirely naked, and always nearly so ! In this den she languishi ed seven years, until relieved by death from her horrible suffering. One cold morning that winter she was found upon her hands and knees at the door naked or nearly so, and frozen stiff. Many persons think tuere is reason to believe that star. vation as well as cold had somthing to do in bringing Ebout her death! We understand that the deceased, before her mind became impaired, was sonsible and respectably educated woman .--Athens (Ga.) Watchman.

THE "BIBLE TWANG."-Once upon a time, an olderly Scotch woman gave her grandson the newspaper, telling him to read aloud. The only reading the boy had been much in the way of hearing was at the parish kirk, and he began to read in the exact tone in which he had so often heard the minister read. The good lady was shocked at the boy's profanity, and giving him a box on the ear, 'exclaimed, "What! dost thou read the newspaper with the Bible twang?" Many a minister has a twang or tone for the pulpit that he never uses in conversation. If a lawyer at the bar should address the jury in the preaching tone, he would make them laugh when he wished them to weep. Proaching should be done in the ordinary tone, such as used between man and man; but many preachers pitch on a key so variant from their natural voice that they would not be recognized unless they could be seen.

78 No news in a newspaper isn't good news:

Tell me, now, and must I sever All the hopes that fill my heart, Since I thought to love forever Protty good, we say. You may say that love unspoker MOTHS IN CARPETS-ANOTHER REMEDY .--But by many a look and token, Though these lips have never uttered

FRIENDSHIP .- Friendship is a silent gentleman effectually on worms and eggs. Then the cam- that makes no parade; the true heart dances no

lest we should burn her fingers. Very fine, truly! hand that we got in our clutches, especially a fair one. Is it not a wonder that we have never been sued for a breach of promise ? We would not give a rusty nail for one of your cold, formal shakes of the hand. Every person who intrudes one or two fingers for your touch (as if he were afraid of catching a

of a pistol showed her that she had been noticed. old fellow, and put the likeness in her pocket .--By a movement swift as thought, she unloosed I thought now was the time to strike. I said; and your body too, unless you should happen to the horse, leaped on the sadule; and fled like well, join hands and I'll marry you.' It was lightning. She was pursued, but redoubling her done very soon ; and then said, 'now you are mar- like it; it shows a good heart at any rate, and gettier! speed, she reached the inn yard, called out to them to close the gate, and fainted away. When the brave girl recovered, she told her story, and was warmly congratulated on her courage and presence of mind. All admired the horse, which was striking beauty. A small leather valice was attached to its saddle; Father Hoffkirch would not let it to be opened except in the presence of the On the morrow, which was Sunday, the innkeeper, his wife, their guests, all set out to the neighboring town, where they intended, after ser-