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June 24, 1857.

"And what would you do with it? Tell me," she said, While an arch smile played over her beautiful face. "I would blow it," he answered, "and then my fair ma Would fly to my side, and would here take her place."

"Is that all you wish it for? That may be yours Without any magic," the fair maiden cried;
"A favor so slight one's good nature secures!" And she playfully scated herself by his side.

I would blow it again," said the youth, "and the cha Would work so that not even Modesty's cheek Would be able to keep from my neck your fine arm !" She smiled and she laid her fine arm round his neck.

What a fool of yourself with the whistle you'd make!

A Momestic Story.

MILLIE MERTON: . N° i o ...OR, pojo\$ko astrašti

"Time enough yet darling, for the consumma ion of all that, though I'm sadly in fault if my | a red cotton bandanna: therou; hershose might ittle bird does not want to leave before a great | have once been of immaculate whiteness, but it vhile; ch, ch-isn't it so?" And Mr. Merton apped his daughter's chin familiarly, as he gave their primitive purity now; one slipper was berent to a hearty laugh at his own jocoseness. "Why father, what a tenzo you have become ately, I am really quite shocked at your deport-

gent."
This slightly vindictive speech was accompa lips, as though the maiden was striving to sup-SPLENDID ESTATE press a smothered laugh.

MIR undersigned offers at brivate sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon outry, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from he Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquebanna Rail-oad, as follows:—

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At the control of Michael Deininger, John Dotter, and otherse Manufactory that the wholes of this tract is under good cultive the dearest appearance of this tract is under good cultive the dearest appearance of this tract is under good cultive the dearest appearance of the stone of the premises. should drop in this forenoon. "Did he! Well, I shall be very glad to see

on smiled maliciously. "On what did you base your presumption, pray?" she interrogated, slightly disturbed at his manner.

re getting so dim that they can't discern things "Why, father !"

"Tut, tut, now don't get angry because I've ound out your sceret, Millie, for on my word I won't impart it to a soul, if such is your desire." "O, how provoking you are!" And she utter-

"Do hush, father, why will you torment me

Just then the breakfast bell rang, and without indulging in more remarks they left the room and proceeded to the dining hall.

Sastern cities. We will enter Land with Warrants or Caph, buy im- at; and, as her father was constantly immersed

With spirit so congenial, it was but natural that the two should find that pleasure in each other's society which they might seek in vain for else-

She had a brilliant wit and ready apprehension, and possessed such a fund of intellectual lore, that no one could be long in her presence without feeling the superiority of her mind." Arthur Elbridge did just what might have been expected under the circumstances; that is, he fell

For a time he sadly neglected his duties giving his entire attention to charming young lady, who and woven the silken chain of love so thoroughly bout him, and from whose side it appeared impossible for him long to remain.

And to say that Millie Merton regarded the young man only as a friend and esteemed him only for his qualified talents, would be saying that which is incorrect, for if this winsperings of such as much as possible." him will be affection layished 'moor her by him and will, I don't care; if you are foolished ough all the affection lavished upon her by him, and

cordiality expressive of the sincere and unbiased as she bent forwards apparently to stroke the affection existing in their hearts. As yet, young Elbridge had no opportunity of

studying the character of the young lady although he believed her to be, if not exactly perfect, as near that as t'were possible for mortal to be. He had not noticed any exhibition of the one defect in her organization, for she had always strove assiduously to appear to her best advantage when with him, and had so far overcome her natural listlessness as to betray not the least manifestation of apathetic indifference in regard to

he commonplace affairs of everyday life. But it was an impossibility for her to concess the fault from him always, and one evening he was inexpressibly shocked, on expostulating with her for arranging her hair so untidily, to receive the reply, "what difference does it make about the looks? I believe in taking things easy." To the careless remark he did not youchsafe an answer, for the flippant and unconcerned manner with which she made the declaration, trou-

bled him exceedingly. bled him exceedingly.

She could not help noticing that during the remainder of the evening the was diputedly taciurn, and displayed none of that vivacity which was his wont on like occasions.

It was the day but one succeeding this, that Millie Merton attained her sixteenth year, and with it all the perquisites, discretionary powers, and mature judgment or budding womanhood; Soon after Mr. Merton had left the house, and before Millie had completed her toilet, for she never hurried about this duty, unless to receive callers, Arthur Elbridge drove up to the door in a dashing team, to which was attached a span of greys; and leaping out, fastened the horses and entered the house.

Millie was lounging on the sofa in the back parlor, turning over the leaves of a recent movel, and hence had no cognizance whatever of the approach of her lover.

Her hair was depending from her head in a tangled mass, unconfined by comb or ribbon; in one car she had placed a pendant, and the other pendant was lying on the floor beneath the plane rayed in dressing gown and slippers had just en. stool; her dress was a dirty, faded calico, unrayed in dressing gown and suppers and just en-leted the parlor one beautiful morning in Au-gust.

Autoked and pulled up so high above her skirts, as to display their dirt-begrimmed appearance; see had no collar around her neck, but in lieu required a vivid imagination to invest them with ing dragged about the room by a Maltese kitten, while the other she was a dangling from the toes of her right foot, her other limb being unbecomingly elevated on the sofa; and to complete the picture of untidiness, her face was streaked with ried by a somewhat poculiar compression of the dust, occasioned by searching in the attic for some old letters, and neglecting to wash herself

thereafter.
Arthur, who had noiseldesly entered the room didn't mean to offend," was the mock-serious and the door being back of where Millie sat, took in swer, as the old gen-leman opened his morning the whole scene at once, and the admiration paper and prepared to digest the news.

"By the way!" he added, as he wiped his eye instantly changed to digust. He had come oswhich he had previously experienced, was almost glasses, "I met Arthur last night and he said he tensibly with the intention of inviting her to accompany him on a ride, and for that purpose had obtained the best team to be had, though between nim, for it's terrible dull after you have gone to ourselves, reader, his real object was to have a ters, which those who have been in similar signstions are presumed to comprehend:

His spirits had been light and joyous all the "Don't flatter yourself my dear, that my eyes ervated him and give him firmness to propound the question which is always proposed by modes young gentlemen, in a modest, discreet way, and with due solemnity to the grave character of the

> All his hopes, his aspirations, were vanquished He gazed upon her whom he had worshipped

> as his heart's idol, in speechless wonder. It was a terrible blow to his ambitious desires. to witness the sight before him, but better now than later, when he had cast his lot for life in the lottery of matrimonial speculation.

She turned hastily about on hearing the exclamation, and recognized her lover.

"Why Arthur, how you frightened me," she said, without betraying the least embiionial being caught in such a plight, "but walk in and take a seat—oh dear I feel dreadfuly lazy; his

"I should judge you did," was the sareastic answer, as the young gentleman stepped inside

"O, don't stand there, as if there wasn't a chair in the room, but sit down and make yourself as comfortable as I do-for I like to take things comfortably arranged about her, never giving easy." And she uttered these words with a recklessness as different from her usual choice manner of expression, that it seemed as though she desired to make herself as culpable as possible.

"Millie." The word was spoken in a tone intended to onvey that he felt hurt at her manner. "Well, it's just so; what's the use of anybody' freeting themself to death just for the sake of keeping up appearances? I disclaim all such in-

tention and believe in enjoying one's self without making such a fuss about it—that I do." ... "Millio, I am sorry to see you, so hardened to the proper respectof common decency, for though the circumstances in which I find, you might be mitigated by satisfactory explanation, I see no.

effort on your part to make such; on the contrary you assume a bearing better belitting a creature reared amid the vilest arsociations." "Why, Arthur Ellbridge!"
So exercised was she at h is uncomplimentary

remarks, that she half rose from her seat and gazed at him with surprise.

"No I fear you have no desire to palliate the matter in any manner whatever, and although I came to remain awhile with you, fearing my presence is not agreeable, I shall depart with the conviction that if my company was desirable, you would be more solicitous to please me by a due

"O; Arthur, how can you talk so 2" ear. She appeared to be just awakening from her lethargio apathy, at the severely censurable manner in which he spoke. or in which he spoke.
"There is a necessity for it, otherwise I should

not use such harsh language-ue sit stronger or use such a time about nothing !" a time about nothing?" He spoke in a calm, timpas

sioned tone: " ale to align." "Yes, for it seems to me you are making after rible time because I don't happen to be dressed in silke and sating!"

"No, not had I found you dressed in near calico robe, even through of the cheapest, material, I should have rejoiced to have seen you. but from my youth up, I have abhorred a carehat which is incorrect, for if the whisperings of less, untidy, female, and have always; shunned

kitten, a few tears dropped from neath her eye lids upon the hearth-rug. "Millie, I will bid you a good bye."

"She looked up to him with her eyes filling with tears, and met his pitying gaze."

obliterate such impressions as have been made upon he here. We have been much together Millie, and having spent many happy moments with one another, and I have secretly cherished a hope in my heart of one day making you my own but sadly, oh, how sadly, have my hopes been frustrated. I cannot place my affections upon a woman, whom, highly I may regard her attainments, I must nevertheless despise for her dowdyish propensities. No, Millie, tho it seems like: snapping asunder the tendons of my heart, I must sever the ties that bind us, and in bidding you farewell I express the hope that yeu will endeavor to improve in this particular, so that at a future time, when some young man is attracted. towards you, he will not be disgusted by your

one condemnatory trait. Millie, good-bye." He turned to leave the room, but so quiet and still seemed the apartment, that he looked back to see if the maiden had noticed his remarks.-She was lying with one arm hanging over the side of the sofa, in a swoon. Ringing the bell for assistance, he waited till it was answered by the old house keeper, when without remaining longer with her, from whom for her love of idleness and disposition to take things easy, he had become estranged, he departed forever from her sight.

Millie Merton is now an old maid, and the love of ease engrafted in her youthful organization is developed in a greater degree as time progresses. Poor Millie!

Miscellaneous.

AMUSING.

A few miles below Poughkeepsie, New York, there lives a worthy clergyman, a man however, of very short stature. Upon a certain Sunday, about eight years ago, this clergyman was invited by the pastor of a neighboring church in that village, to fill his pulpit for the day. The invi-

It happened that the pulpit was very high, and accordingly nearly hid the poor little clergy man into a revolution. "See," said Mademoiselle from view. However, the congregation out of respect, managed to keep their countenances, and with overspious facet seemed religiously anxious for the text. "They were not obliged to waitlong, the best caste," it suits admirably your face, your form nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a nose and two little eyes and apply anxious for a new formal was putting the world into a revolution. "See," said Mademoiselle Mars to him, "see how ridiculous I am. Do I not like a cannot print ?" (Ridiculous, my dear right) and the new formal properties and the new formal proper accordingly nearly hid the poor little clergyman for a nose and two little eyes suddenly appeared to lack that; yellow is becoming to bunnettee. for a nose and two little eyes suddenly appeared black that; yellow is becoming to brine toe.

Improven Geography.—Cancago.—Chicago over the pulpit, and a squeaking, tremulous voice. Appear as you never looked and domer.

Proclaimed in usual tones the text. "Be of good of the state of the s proclaimed in usual tones the text. "Be of good Mars was decided by the opinion of the great, ated in Chicago., The principal productions of cheer, it is I ; be not afraid." A general roar of artist, and went upon the stage. A flattering laughter followed the announcement—the cler- murmur received her. All the ladies glasses were gyman became confused, and turned all sorts of turned to her, the house resounded with applause, about sixteen millions (?), and is "rapidly incolors. Many in the general uproar left the and everywhere circulated the words-"What a church, and it was a long time before the minis- delicious tiolet!" ter was enabled to proceed with his sermon, so The next day all Paris was talking of Madeadruptly broken off. Afternoon came, and the moiselle Mars' yellow dress. Before eight days little man, standing on a foot-stool, had a fair passed there was no saloon without similar ones. riew of his audience. The text was announced in due form : "A little while and ye shall see me, that moment yellow has taken its place among morning, for he had not anticipated such a meet- In the course of his germon he repeated his text and again a little while and ye shall not see me." ing with his lady-love as this, and the serial with great earnestness, and stepping back lost castes of future happiness he was building, en-

Some time ago, on the Subbath day, we wended our way to one of our churches, and instead of a sermon heard an address upon some missionary or other benevolent subject. After the address was-concluded, two brethren were sent round with baskets for contributions, Parson L. who was one of the basket bearers, taking the front, and upon the next seat, negligently reclined our friend Bill H-, a gentleman of infinite humor and full of dry jokes. Parson L extended the basket, and Bill slowly shook his head.

"Can't do it," replied Bill." "Why not? Is not the cause a good one?" "Yes, but I am not able to give anything." "Pole! poh! I know better, you must give better reason than that."

"Well, I owe too much money-I must be just before I am generous, you know." But, William, you owe God a larger debt than vou owe any one else."

"That's true harson but then He aint pushing me like the balance of my creditors!"
The parson's face got into rather a curious con-

WANTS HIS UNDER ELL. For some time past, body to horrow—a phenomenon, perhaps, never kuble interest was attached to it by the receipt of

the following:

Philad almost and was shown a supplement of the control of the con

siding bishop asked : "What will the conference do with the broth

The motion was a strong one, and if brought into such a glaring light the folly of punishing

YELLOW DRESSES.

Mademoiselle Mars, the famous French actress, of imposing her own tastes on the fashionable world of Paris.

And he displayed upon the table a rich yellow

refuse me this favor." "No, sir, I will not refuse it," replied Mademoiselle Mars. me. In making my fortune, I shall be largely recompensed. Only Mademoiselle will have the goodness to give the address of my manufactory,

for a dress." "Madame can wear anything." I do not appear."

tation was accepted, and Sunday morning found ed the manager with terror, and soon spread.

Mr. — in the pulpit. Z through the theater. Talma offered to go and ex-

Dress makers were overrun with work, and from the colors used for dresses. Some years after, when Mademoiselle Mars re-

pretty country-house he had purchased on the borders of the Saone, with the products of his yellow velvet, of which the sale had been prodi-

be announces that the normal period of the life of man is one hundred years. The grounds on times as long as the period of growth, M. Flourens, from his own observations and those of his

toen sheets of paper, and "foured" by express to man he is entitled, he modifies very considerably its owner, who will have several dollars of express his different ages. "I prolong the duration of charges to pay on it by way of a good joke.— infancy," says he "up to ten years, because it is from nine to ten that the second dentition is ter-The Rev. Peter Sharp, of Michigan, was years, because it is at that age that the developeonce a member of the Ohio annual conference. | ment of the bones ceases, and consequently the At one of their sittings a brother had been tried, increase of the body in length; I prolong youth for heresy, and finally, the charges were consider up to the age of forty, because it is only at that ered proved; and the was duly convicted. The the increase of the body in bulk terminates. Afmembers sat silent, perhaps revolving in their ter forty, the body does not grow, properly speakminds what punishment ought to be meted out to ing; the augmentation offits volume, which then them can only be obtained, on one rigorous conorder the santance, as gentle as they possibly
them can only be obtained, on one rigorous conorder the santance of the santa

WHOLE NO. 467.

M. Aubidert, in his charming book called "Indiscretions and Confidences," tells the following story, exemplifying the powers possessed by

The brilliant Celemence was playing at Lyons.

The day after her first appearance see was not a little surprised to see arrive in the morning at the hotel, one of the first manufacturers of the city. "Mademoiselle," said he, "this is the object or my visit, will you pardon me for it? You. can make my fortuno." "I, sir; I shall be very glad to do it, but in what way?" (Please to accept this piece off stuff."

And she went to her secretary for her purse .-"Mademoiselle will spare me the insult of paying which, moreover, is in good credit."

Mademoiselle promised everything. On her return to Paris, talking to her dress maker, she said, "I must show you a piece of rich velvet I have bought from Lyons. It has been given me A few days after the "Unexpected Wager" was to follow "Nicomede" by Talma, Mademoiselle Mars went early to her room and drossed herself in the yellow velvet. The toilet was over, Nicomede was nearly finished, when looking at herself in all ways in her glass, Mademoiselle Mars, cried out, "It is impossible for me to go upon the stage in this dress; Caroline, send for the manager, and let the "Unexpected Wager" be changed for something else-some piece in which

These words caused a great excitement and fillamino this toilet, which was putting the world

PERIOD OF HUMAN LIFE. M. Flourens, the distinguished French phyeiologist, has recently published a book in which of man is one handred years. The grounds on which he comes to this new philosophic conclusion may be briefly stated: It is, we believe, a fact in natural history, that the length of each animal's life is in exact proportion to the period, he is in growing. Buffon was aware of this truth and his observations led him to conclude that the land his observations led him to conclude that the life in different species of animals is six or seven [60018.] MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMT, MARKET SEASON, S. I.AMSEY & Go., take pleasure in approuncing by the time of the public generally, that they have on hund a variety of order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will make up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will make up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will make up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will make up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will make up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will make up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will have up to order on the most readment of the most readment of the public generally, that they will have up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will have up to order on the most readment of the public generally, that they will have up to order on the most readment of the most readment of the public generally, that they will have up to order on the have on hunds and instead of the public generally that the have on hunds and instead of the public generally that the have on hunds rens, from his own observations and those of his predecessors, is of opinion that it may be taken more safely at five times. When Buffon wrote the precise period at which animals leave off growing, or, to speak more correctly, the precise circumstance which indicates that the growth has caused, was not known. M. Flourens has ascertained that period, and thereon lies his present theory. "It consists," says he, "in the union of the bones, to their epiphysis. As long as the bones are not united to 'their epiphysis, the animal grows; as soon as the bones are united to the epiphysis, the animal ceases to grow." Now, in the consists of the property of Cyrus Spangler, near the TALLORING BUSINESS in all its branches. In the particular the precise of Messrs Buffund Tornerly, of Cyrus Spangler, near the TALLORING BUSINESS in all its branches. In the particular the precise of Messrs Buffund Tornerly, of Cyrus Spangler, near the ALLORING BUSINESS in all its branches. In the particular the particular the particular the precise of Messrs Buffund, near the HALF-WAY. HOUSE, in Sually Lebanen township. By attention to business, conforming to the wishes of his patrons, promptness in his engagements, and moderate prises, be inject to receive a fair share of the public patronage. He has had much experience in the business, thaving lately been engaged by that Master Tailor, Michael Way. Next, deed, for a long time,) and feels comident of real particular the production of the public tast the product of the product of the public tast the product of the public tast he has commenced the the product of the precise of Messrs Buffund, Torner Messrs Buffund, and consists, and moderate prises, conforming to the wishes of his patrons, promptness in his engagements, and moderate prises, the store of Messrs Buffund, and feels of the public tast the product of the pro iphysis, the animal ceases to grow." Now, in man the union of the bones and the epiphysis Fashionable Tailoring! an old; dilapidated, faded cutton umbrella has been lying neglected, in the lost baggage room at the Michigan Central Railroad depot. Every-body wondered, who could be the owner of such an article, as it was absolutely too poor for any-

law of the duration of life, both in man and in of a man's life is one century. Yes, a century's life is what Providence meant to give us." Applied to domestic animals, M. Flourens's theory has, he tells us, been proved correct .-"The union of the bones with the epiphysis," he says, "take place in the camel at eight years of age, and he lives forty years ; in the horse at five twenty." As a necessary consequence of the prolongation of life to which Ma Flourens a ssures minated. I prolonge adolescence up to twenty takes place, is not a veritable organici develop. ment, but a simple accumulation of fat MAfter the growth, or more exactly speaking, the devel. opment in length and bulk has terminated, manenters into what I call the period of invigoration that is, when all our parts become more complets and firmer, our functions more assured, and the whole organism more perfect. This period lasts to sixty-five or seventy years." But though M. Flourens thus lengthens man's days, he warns him, more than once, that the prolongation of them can only be obtained, on one rigorous con-

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briety, life can easily be extended to a century

With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest:

And your lips clung to mine till I prayed in my bliss, They might never unclass from that passionate kiss."

How we would like to have been in his place.

fore the Hoosick Agricultural Society. It discusses the question-"How shall the necessary conditions to further agricultural improvements be secured, and farmers take the rank, exert the influence, and receive the honors to which by

He lays down the following propositions, and o their elucidation the address is devoted : 1. By adopting a higher standard of education,

both general and professional. 2. By a more thorough cultivation of the soil, by which its fertility shall be increased, and per-

3. By the more general introduction of improved implements of husbandry, by which farm and household labor may be more easily and more economically performed.

4. By improving the breeds of domestic stock, and rearing only those animals which are the 5. By growing only those roots, grains, grass-

es, and fruits which are the most nutritious and the most productive. 46. By pursuing that particular branch of hushandry which gives the strongest probabilities of success, having reference to climate, soil, mark-

- 7-By making the business of farming attractive to educated men, and the farmhouse and all its surroundings pleasant to refined taste and onltivated manners.

ៀន នសល់ មិនទីនិនិន Chicago are corner lots, statistics, wind, and long John Wentworth. The population of Chicago is creasing." The people are very unassuming and moral-almost too much so. The real estate dealers are all honorable men, like Brutos, and wouldn't tell a lie for anything. Chicago is not in the temperate zone, the habits of the people

TAILORING AND CLOTHING.

Fashionable Tailoring. The public in general, that he has commenced the TALLORING RUSINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberfand Street, 2; squares east from Major Moyer's Hotel. (south side.) By attention to business, promptness in his engagements; good fits, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He was a long time in the employ of Michael Wagner, dec'd., and feels confident of giving general satisfaction. Being a new beginner he solicits the patronage of the public.

Lebanon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE MCAULLY.

Lebanon. April 28, 1858.

Spring and Summer Fashions, and as he has none but the best workmen employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory manuer.

33. With his thanks to his old customers for their patroning heretofore, he respectfully solicits public favor. TO TALORS:—Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring a Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly.

MICHAEL HOFFMAN.

Lebanon. April 14, 1858.

lishment!

Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Cloths, Casamers, resumps, and Furnishing Goods, in general, which he solicits the public to examine. He shall devote his particular attention to fitting and making up to order. These wishing clothing made well and fashionably are invited to call.

N. B.—Always on hand a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, to which the attention of the public is also directed.

Lebanon, April 14, 1858. HEADQUARTERS

Fashionable Tailoring and

10. ye who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style from top to toe. Call and see. Save 20 per cent., clear gain, at the KEW ELOTHING STORE, 2d story of CENTRE BUILDING, of Rahers. Rothers. FARMERS will find it much to their savaniage to bring their produce to the Chear Store at the Course Bandings. their produce to the Cheap Store at the Contre Building of RARRA RECTURES HAG 104 1603

A TKINS & McADAM'S, and examine their stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Traveling Bags.

G-RY LIGHT GALLERY, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store,
On Cumberland street, Lebanon, Pa. Anneotypes,
Megargotypes, Frantifers, Partmotypes and Photoserance, taken daily, (Sunday excepted.) Prices reasonable and in accordance with the size, style and quality of
the cases. Rooms opened from 8 A. M., to 4 o'clock,
P. M.
Lebanon, June 2, 1858.

New Barber Shop.

RONGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Leb-anon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of anon and vicinity, that he still continue his first-class.

Choice Poetru.

THE WHISTLE.

BY ROBERT STORY. "You have heard," said a youth to his sweetheart w

While he sat on a corn sheaf, at daylight's decline, "You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle of wood-I wish that the Danish boy's whistle were mine!"

AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber offers at public sale, on SATURDAY, 1.JUNA. 5, 1858, at his shop, his fine new two parts story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, and half lot of GROUND, situated on Market street, south of Hill, in the borough of Lebanon. Size of the House is 22-by 20 and its location is in one of the most pleasant sections of town.

ALSO, at the same time and place, a large lot of Ready Made FURNITURE, comprising BURAUS, BED STEADS, CUPBOARDS, &c., all of which is entirely new.

"Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.; when terms will be made known by JOHN WOLF. Yet once more I would blow and the music divine

Would bring me the third time, an exquisite bliss— You would lay your fair cheek to this brown one of mi And your lips stealing past it, would give me a kiss." The maiden laughed out in her innocent glee

For only consider, how silly 'twould be,
To sit there and whistle for—what you might take!"

Taking Things Easy. "Just sixteen to-day, father, and no prospec of being eaged yet, your predictions to the conrary notwithstanding," was the laughing exciamation of Millie Merton to her father, who, ar-

THE following described 32 LOTS, composing part of the well-known "MIFFLIN ESTATE," in the heart of the Borough of North Lebanon, situate between the Union Canal on the North, and the Lebanon Valley Railroad, (about one square distant,) on the South, in the midst of a highly interesting, prosperous, and healthy region of country, are now offered at private sale, by the undersigned, residing in sulf, Borough. These Lots are numbered in the partition plot of said estate, 2,6,8, 25, 26, 27, 30, 33, 41, 45, 46, 51, 56, 56, 50, 66, 71, 75, 81, 82, 83, 94, 100, 101, 107, 103, 113, 116, 124, 125, and 131, of which three front on the Canal and on Water, street, and are desirable LANDING LOTS; four on Fine Water and Guilford streets; four on Fine water and East alley; four on Spruce street and East alley; four on Walnut street and Centre alley; and three on Mulberry street and West alley. Thirteen of these Lots are at the corners of the principal streats and alleys (most of which are alleriady opened,) and all are well situated for the various purposes of residence or business. Further particulars respecting terms of sale, &c., can be ascertained, and town plots seen, by application to CHARLES 3. FORNEY.

North Lebanon, May 11, 1855—4t.

"Oh, really you must excuse me, I certainly

the office, with none but deaf Margery or old Pe. | definite understanding in regard to certain matter to talk to." "Yes, I presume you would be," and Mr. Mer.

M. 1. Containing 100 Adjaces, more or rest, and only No. 1. Jains of Michael Perininger, John Dotter, and otherwis Ngarly, then wheter of this tract is urder good cultivation and excellent feitees.

Refeted thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, 100 Agric and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, 11 Incuse. There is flowing water in hearly every feld. A genoel House is located on this track?

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14 The Condition of the Control of the State of April, 1859. For further information apply to LYON LEMIERGER, Aug. 5, '57-tf.

Less Hanover, Lebonon Ch., Pa. so palpably apparent as the existing affection between you and Arthur Ellbridge."

ed the exclamation with vehemence.
"He is a fine follow, Millie, and would make you a capital husband."

As may have been surmised by the preceeding conversation, Mr. Merton's family consisted only of himself and daughter, a pretty coquettish little lady of "sweet sixteen," whose head was filled

Taxes paid in any county in the Territory and Western Iowa.

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We will enter Land with Warrants or Cash, buy improved or unimproved Land or Town Property, or negotiate Loans on Real Estate security, all in the name of the person furnishing the funds, pay all fees, taxes and commissions, for one-third of the gross profits accruing from the sale of the property or collection of the Loans—all expenses to come out of our third of the profits.

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Being of the first ploneers of this vast and growing

Millie Merton was endowed with rare conversational powers, and she had a natural-gift of language, with an intuitive perception of persons and things, that enabled her to converse duently on, regard to the courtesies of life. any topic.

in love. Nothing very remarkable in that, was, here,?अस्प्रकृति अस्तर्भू स्टब्स्ट क्रिसीनी

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"Where are you going, Arthur?" "I shall go far from here, where mid new as sociations and changing scenes, I shall try to

WAGGERY.

"Come, William, give us something," said the

dition; and he passed on!

"To the baggage Master at detroit in lost baggage Room detroit Post office Wartes Chester Co. Pa. March 24th 1858. "Seir-you will Please to foured my umber-ell that I left in the Cairs on the first day of Janua-

this erring brother, who did not understand the book just exactly as they did. At length the pro-

Up-rose Peter Sharp, and with great gravity aid, may control of the stake."

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HOW THEY CAME TO BE FASHIONABLE.

velvet. Mademoiselle Mars thought herself in the presence of an insane man of "Good Beavens!" said she in an excited tone, "what do you wish me to make of this yellow velvet? peared in it: everybody will want one like it, and so my fortune will be made." "But, sir, nobody has ever worn a yellow dress." "That is it : I want to make it fashionable. Do not, I pray you,

side upon which we sat. Immediately in our which he comes to this new philosophic conclu-

before known. It accordingly, lay neglected and some of our domestic animals, and I have arriv. despised until a day or two since, when a remar- ed at the result that the normal duration. that I left in the Cairs on the first day of Januaage, and he lives forty years; in the horse at his expectfully informs the public that he conry or neir that, time, it, air a wooden handle and
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RATES OF POSTAGE.

In Lebanon County, postage fred.

In Pennsylvania, out of Lebanon county, 2% cents per

If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled passions, our torments, man does not die, he kills himself!" But he speaks at great length, of Cornoro, of Lossius, and mentions Parr and others, to show that by prudence, and above all, so-

Kissing .- A lady poet describes the following

most exquisite transaction: You kissed mo . My head had dropped low one were

Heart beat against heart in their passionate hold: Your glances seemed drawing my sout thro my eye, As the sun draws the mistgrow the sea to the above.

But the idea of never "unclasping from that passionate kiss" would be "too much of a good thing."

HOW AGRICULTURE MAY BE IMPROVED.

One of the best agricultural addresses of the onst season is that of Hon. L. Chandler Ball, be-

their contributions to social order and the welfare of the State, they are entitled?"

manently maintained.

best of their respective kinds.

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COCHOTHING STORE MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHM'T,

TAILORING!

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Please call and indge for yourselves.

Thankful for past favors, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Lebanon, May 12, 1868.

Clothing Store.