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ER F. MICO VALL. Marks, BOAS. (inte Miss Wontspore.) would respectfully inform the Ladies of Lebanon. *And surrounding country, that she has Temored her Billinery Establishment to Stuth side of Cumberland street, East Lebanon.* a few doors law to l'integrove road. where she will continue to menufacture BONNETS of the latest styles. and furnish all kinds of TRIMMINS suit-hild in the searon. Bonnets will also be repaired.nearly and quickly. She respectfully invites the Ladies to give her a call. [Lebanon. April 7, 1858.]

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1858.

THE CENT COINERS IN NEW YORK.

It is to be presumed that counterfeiting the coin of the United States is contrary to law, wheth-BLESSED BE THY NAME FOREVER. er it is gold, silver or copper. It is a curious fact, however, that although we frequently hear Blessed be thy name forever Thou of life the guard and giver;

of arrests for making and passing base coin of the former metals, I don't recollect one instance of the kind in which a party was charged with 'manufacturing cents! And yet it is practiced to a large extent in New York, and no doubt in other cities. The amount of that coin in circulation which did not pass through the United States mints, is incalculable, and the impunity with which the business has been carried on for years, would seem really to have legalized it. That it is a business, is beyond all question, but provided that the material be honestly obtained, it must be a very poor one; and this is probably the case why those engaged in it are not interfered with by the authorities. It is more than probable, however, that most of the stolen copper finds its way into the smelting furnaces of those fellows, and therefore they obtain a very fair reward for their.

labor. The business of circulating the coin is limited, is a great measure, to the keepers of our German groceries, I understand, with whom the affair assumes the form of a regular business transaction, the purchasers making twenty five, thirty, business in the wilderness of Northern Maine, we or even fifty per cent, inasmuch as for every dollar's worth they purchase, they receive one hundred and twenty-five, thirty, or fifty cents, as the case may be; so that the grocer who does a good business at a fair profit, finds this to be an easy mode of adding to his gains, and that, too, withont exposing him to those pains and penalties which are attendant upon every other species of

In my younger days I was sheriff in the coun- is injured by the passing of this coin, for it is af- alone, which, estimating the population at 25,town, under circum tances of unusual atrocity. Faithough the argument is untenable on the broad 000. The bishops are divided among the various The deed was done by a Frenchman, whose name ground of right and justice, even supposing that Italian States as follows: Surdinia, 41; Lombarin in the woods, some :en miles from where the honestly obtained, which is very unlikely to be Scilies, 114; the States of the Church, with s

dies.) given the subject of this particular species of coin the room, which he had been cleaning, as I drove ing a thought, or suspect for one moment that up, for the water was even dripping from the they may be unconsciously aiding in a nefarious tube. I said nothing, however, but sat down, business. My attention was directed to it many and began to take a survey of the room. He years since, during my repertorial career, by one could not have left while I stood at the door, of the members of the police department, who without my seeing him ; so that he must either picked out from some cents which I had in my have left before I came, or else, which I considhand those which were made without the sanction ered more likely, was concealed about the cabin. of the government, and explained how and by My eye fell upon a rag mat, lying on the floor, whom they were made, and the means by which and taking that up, the mystery was explained. they were circulated. I was naturally surprised A trap door was underneath, which probably led to learn that the practice was winked at : but the to the hole, or cellar in which he was concealed I lifted the door up, and was looking for some the fellows, of course; and if we caught them means of descending, when a push from the gude making any other description of coin, should be wife' sent me down without the n-e of a ladder, down upon them in a twinkling." He further inand the door was suddenly shut. I tell you, sir, formed me that he half suspected an old fellow, and was going that evening to reconnoitre, and with a murderer-for he was there, as I very soon invited me to accompany him. "We needn't go till about midnight," he said, "for they den't go Thinking I heard him move, took a step in the to work until honest folks are abed." We acdirection of the sound. In an instant there was cordingly started from Centre street about eleven a flash, a loud report and I feit a burning pain in o'clock, and passed through some of the filthiest my cheek. I saw him by the flash of the pistol, and worst places on the east side of the city .crouched in the further corner of the cellar. My The exact locality to which he conducted me I blood was up, and I made a spring and closed never ascertained; but it was somewhere away with him. We had a sharp tussle, for a few mo- up on the East River, beyond "Tark's Island." ments, but at length I managed to get the brace- . It was awfully dark. I remember, and as we turnlets on his wrists, and then it was all over .- ed into a narrow street -- or rather a wide alley-Meanwhile his wife was above, standing on the we had to feel our way along by keeping our hands on the front of the houses. The officer however, having been there frequently, was tolerably acquainted with the place, and we proceeded for some distance, when he suddenly whispered, "llold on," and came to a full stop .-all was quite still, although I could hear a faint some parties were at work within a short distance of where I stood. My situation was not an agreeable one by any means, because, should anything happen to the officer, I certainly could not | muzzle on my jawe, and like the hibernating animake my escape ; and if these coiners were desperate men. anxious to escape detection, our lives would not have been worth much. I must confers that my feelings were not of the most pleas. dilt description; but they were soon relieved by the return of the officer, who intimated that it ble it up like a famished dog: " On either of these was all right. He then directed me to take off my boots and entry them, and be very careful of Rhine wine, he care I not how sour, he called how I stepped-an admonition which I certainly did not disregard. Taking my hand, he led ine might as well have fresh fish or vegetables, infew steps, until smidst the utter darkness I could distinguish a bright light shining through an advantage over you : I have no palate. One the crack of a door. which evidently belonged to thing is a good as another to me:""" "Nothing," the collar. I was told to descend softly, and place I said, "disagrees with the natural man. He fasts my eye to that crack; and having done so, the whole interior of the cellar was revealed. Two men were there, sarrounded with all the apparatus for coining; and a more picturesque sight can scarcely be imagined, as, with shirt sl-eves turned the back part of the place into deep shadow .-There was something exciting and irresistibly attractive in the scene; and I was so wrapped up gotten the peril to which I was exposed. I was gentle slup on my back ; so, quietly ascending the broken steps: the officer and mysolf made a hasty exit. He was sutisfied that the fellows were only making cents, and so they remained und is turbed, and may be thus employed even at this time, for sught I knowd to the contrary .- N. Y. Sunday Times. ARE MINISTER'S SONS ALL RASCALS ?- The Episciphi Recorder bis an article touching the which is played here, he goes to bed early in the cluss, in which it deprecates the idea that they are worse than other sons, and draws for important information on Dr. Spracue's late work, which gives the lives of several hundred American "Culvinistic" ministers. It fakes the blogra-So from question to question, and alas to alas, phies of the first hundred, and says: blies of the first number, out of the sons of these hundred, over one hundred, over dreitand ten becaus ministers. Of the rem der, by far the larger proportion rose to eminence as hungrable and successful man, in busines, or in the learned professions. Is there any body of ane hugirad men. ulten at radit ut any other present of the of whom the mane one bes with

WHOLE NO. 468.

JEROME BONAPARTE.

This individual, a brother of the Emperor Napoleon, came to the United States and married, in 1803, Miss Patterson, a young lady of Baltimore, by whom he had a son in 1805, who is now in Paris. On the 7th of March, 1805, the frigate Didon, with another French vessel of war, than lying in the port of New York, set sail from the city and escaped through Hell Gate, eluding a British squadron who had been on the watch for these vessels a long time off Sandy Hook. Jeome was on board the Didon. The object of this look-out was no doubt to capture these vessels, England and France being at the time at war .-erome was born on the 12th of November, 1784, being fifteen years younger than his brother the Emperor. Napoleon sent here for him, annulled the marriage with Miss Patterson sane ceremonie and on the 22d of August, 1807, Jerome married Frederica Catharine Sophia Dorothea, princess of Wurtemburg. The son alluded to above must now be about 55 years old. By the extract from a London paper. if true. published in Wednesday' Evening Post, the son of Jerome, called "Mr. Bo. naparte," is not, it appears, in very high favor with his cousin, the present Emperor of France, as "he dines daily at the English tavern of Hill. Buleverd de capucines." at the reasonable charge of twenty-five cents ! Although on the Emperor's Staff, his claims to the Freuch throne are legit imately as valid as these of the present Emperor. He, however, happens to be, as we say in sporting parlance, "a horse of quite another color." society !"

CATHOLIC CHURCH STATIS-

KING PEPIN. TICS. The number of Roman Catholic bishoprics in An anecdote of Pepin gives a good idea of the the world, inclusive of 12 patriarchates, is kind of influence he exercised over his rude and 830. Of these 620 are in Europe-275 in Italy | warlike courtiers. It was a gala day; and the assembled company had crowded into a theatre where the actors played their parts in terrible 061,988, is one diocese to every 91,134 inbabicarnest, and where combats were waged to the tunts; while the proportion in France is 1 to 418, death. The wild beasts fought in the arche -There was a peculiar attraction about the sports that day; for the interest of the spectators rose dy, 21; the States of the Cliurch, 70; the Two in proportion to the ferocity of the combatants. population of 3,000,000, having hearly as many A black Spanish bull of gigantic size and strength had been matched with an African lion ; and the bishops as France, which, with a population of over 36,000,000, has but 79. Belgium has 7 bishbeasts guashed and roared, and tore and gored each other in their rage, to the delight and admioprics; Holland, 4; Portugal, with the Azores and Maderia, 20; Spain, with the Balearic Islands, 55; Great Britian, 44; of which 30 are in test when suddenly voices that had been shout. ing approval were hushed, and every eye turned Ireland. Austria, exclusive of its Itulian provininquiringly towards Pepin's chair of state; for ces, (which are enumerated above,) 52, of which the King had risen and was pointing down into 24 are in Hungary; Switzerland, 5; Germany the arena. Presently his voice rang out like a 24; of which 8 are in Prussia, the great Protesclarion through the assembly; and there was a tant power of the continent; Poland, 15; Russia sound of mockery in the tone in which he spoke. in Europe, 10; Turkey in Europe, Greece and "Which of you my lords," he said, "will dothe Ionian Islands, 10. The number of bishopscend into the field and separate these doughty rics in Asia is 65; in Africa, 11; in America, 124, warriors?" of which there are 70 in North, 11 in Central, and

There was a dead silence. The tone in which 43 in South America; and in Oceanica, 10. Of Pepin spoke showed that no thought of jesting the 12 patriarchates, 3 are in Europe, 7 in Asia, passed through his mind; but the combat raged I in Africa, and I in America (Spanish West Inmore hotly than ever, and not a man would trust his life to the tender mercies of those furious,

HOW BYRON KEPT HIS FAT tearing beasts. Then the King drew his sword and went down himself into the grena, while ev-DOWN.

Byron had not damaged his body by strong was restrained with borrified interest. One deep drinks but his terror of getting fat was so great thrust of the King's sword, just where the bull's that he reduced his diet to the point of absolute head joined the spine, and the monster lay low ; starvation. He was of that soft, symphatic temone sure thrust at the glaring eye of the crouchperament, which it is almost impossible to keep ing lion, as he prepared to spring, and the secwithin a moderate compass, particularly as, in ond of those savage, champions was over thrown. his case, his lumeness prevented his taking exercise. When he added to this weight, even stand-

uarter, or 13 cents a year. Out of this State, 6% ets. per quarter, or 26 ets. a year. If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled AN ORNAMENT TO SOCIETY. A SUBMERGED CONTINENT. The conduct of certain young gents who con At the last meeting of the Shanghai Scientific sider that they alone have a right to talk in comand Literary Society, after the voting in of new pany, reminds me of the awful satire of Charles nembers, a paper by J. D. Maegowan, M. D., on

Lamb upon a "pompous" young as in the Eng-lish navy, who mainly monopolized the converthe Ethnology of Eastern Asia, was read, consisting of extracts from the twenty one histories resation at a hospitable table of a friend in Camspecting the customs of nations in the vicinity of dem-town, where Lamb was an honored guest .-hina, with illustrations from other sources .-"That is a most extraordinary circumstance which | The pustoms referred to were trial by orderly the you mention," said Lamb; "I wonder he had not flattening of heads, etc. The author alluded to immediately ceased to exist." "Oh; no-o.o, not the light that might be thrown on the indigenena at all; a mere bullet wound-don't you see-but races of America by pursuing this course of ina ball-a cannon ball-don't you observe-is a quiry. Not only could similarity of customs be different matter ! Once, on the 'Terrific Johannsadduced but he also believed that the Chinese res bull,' (478-gun-ship, ye kno',) there was a sailaw cords contain traces of a missing Continent, inwho mounted the shawouds; a ball came, and habited by man, and submerged in the Pacific took off his 'ands and harms. He dwopped, of during the latter archaic ages of Chinese history. caws; but wile he was dwopping-don't ye see | For examples, a tatt oed people were spoken of -there came another cannon ball, which struck as located in a country about 2409 English miles him abaft, and took off both of his legs. It could N. E. of Japan. If the fact of such a continent, not possibly 'ave 'appened-you observe-in ten cases out of five, in the most tewifick engageor of large islands; having once excited in the North Pacific, could be established, it would very ment." "Wonderful !" exclaimed Lamb ; "and nuch facilitate the solution of the problem as to saw this yoursolf!" "I saw, it as plain, p'raps, the origin of the Native American races, and their on the 'ole, plainer, than what I see you at this civilization. Recently some European writers mo-mentl" "Ah! was the seaman saved ? You on science had also suggested, on theoretical say he dropped a 'elpless 'ulk into the hocean ; grounds, the submergence of a continent in the but was he ultimately saved ?" "Good God, no! | Pacific. -harms gone-legs shot hoff, don't you see?-

POETICAL .--- In a certain well known city a po-'ow could he svim ? Lost, of course !" "What a etical genius was hauled up before the magistrate pity !" said Lamb, musingly; "if that man hadfor kissing a girl and kicking up a dust, and the been saved, he might have become an ornanent to following a ialogue ensued:

"Is your name John Jay?"

"Yes, your honor, so the people say." "Was it you that kissed the girl and raised the alarm ??

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Yes; your honor, but I thought it was no

"You young raseal, did you some here to make rhymes?"

"No, your honor, but it will happen some imes."

"Be off, you scamp, go out of my sight." "Thank's your honor, then I'll bid you good aight."

- A romantic young lady fell the other day nto the river and came very near drowning, but succor being fortunately at hand, she was drawn out senseless and carried home. On coming to," ration of spectators. The flight was at its hot- she declared to her family that she must marry him who had saved her.

"Impossible," said her pape.

"Wasn't it that interesting young man wha ives here in the neighborhood." "Dear me, no-it was the Newfoundland dog.

"Mr. Ebenezer, I understand dat you is ost your wife."

"Yeth, Mr. Snow, she hab bin dead desc free veek*." "Am dat possible-what complaint did she die

0h?" "Why, Snow, de doctor said it was the wind-

flew end was."

Kindnesses are stowed away in the heart like rose leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every obery heart stood still with suspense, and every eye ject around them.

> The passions, never keep. Lent, but are always bolding carnival."

"TAILORING AND CLOTHING.

Then Pepin returned to his sent amid the shouts Fashionable Tailoring and The had earned his right to be their King; for he had proved his pre-eminence in the one quality they valued above every other virtue. Pepin the Short had proved himself, the strongest and the their produce to the Cheap Store at the Contre Buildiags,

6" the former, and extending back 193 rock to be an user ry alley. The House, whic', is a good brick one, containing 9 rooms, (besides garret.) gas fixtures, good cellar, &c., has just been repaired and thoroughly painted. There is al-so attached to the premises, a summer Kitche., sundou room, bake oven, good cistern, and two stable ', &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good erop of vegetables in it. Pos-session can be given at once. Apply to 15 ACRES OF LAND AT PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale, on Suthriday, the 20th day of June, An D. 1858, af the pub-lic house of ADAM HAAE. in the Borough of Lebanon, the following described : EAL ESTATE, viz:-The Sheriff's Story. BY WILL TRACY.

Fifteen Acres of Good Limestone Land, Fifteen Acres of Good Limestone Land, situated in Cornwall township, Lebianon county, about one mile South of the Borough of Lebianon, on the Lan-caster Road, and also on the Flank Road, arjoining lands of Jos. Zimmerman, dec'd, and Dr. John W. Gloninger. The land has lately been cleared, is under good fences, and in a high state of cultivation. About NINE ACRES of it is in WHEAT and the balance in GRASS. The above will positively be sold, and possession given immediately. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be mide known, and a credit of nine months given, by F. EMERCH, Auetr. YHILIP ARENTZ, Lebianon, June 9, 1853. stopped one afternoon in the little village of Pwhich nestles cosily in the shade of Saddleback

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House & Lot at Private Sale.

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East Lebanon, June 2, 1855-tf.

mountain. After supper, while enjoying our cigar upon the 'porch,' we noticed a peculiar looking scar upon the landlord's cheek. Thinking "thereby hangs a tale," we ask him to inform us the cause of so unusual a mark. He professed

SPLENDID ESTATE himself perfectly willing to relate the story, and, AT PRIVATE SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sele. on Saturday, the 31st day of July. 1558, on the premises, the following described valuable iteal Lettate, in North Annville town--hip Lebanon county, 6 miles from Lehanon. 2 from Ann-ville, and 4 from Jonestown on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, in whole or divided into five tracts, as follows:-

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Thou canst guard thy creatures sloeping Heal the heart long broke with weeping. God of stillness and of motion. Of the desert and the ocean, Of the mountain, rock and river, Blessed be thy name forever.

Thou who slumbers not nor sleepest, Blessed are they thou kindly keepest God of evening's parting ray, Of midnight's gloom and dawning day That rises from the azure sea, Like breathings of eternity; God of life ! that fade shall never,

Choice Poetry.

Blessed be thy name forever. Miscellaneous.

In the summer of 185-, while traveling on

March 3, 1859.-1v

To Persons A BOUT TO VISIT I'HILADELPHIA!--TRY LALA the WESTERN HUTEL, MARKET SIPCE, be-low 9th stroet. Every attention given, with a desite to please. Boarbing § Per Dar. July 22, '57-1y. A. M., HOPKINS, Proprietor.

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Lebanon. Feb. 8 1858.

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M. Lebanon, June 2, 1858.

Daguerreotypes. 10 takes the best LIKENESSES in LEBANON?-Why J. H. KEIM, in the third story of

Rise's New Building. He has the best room, best skyrlight, best fixtures, and has made it his entire buviness for the last six years. He skways gets the latest improvements; he has always the facast skyrle of Cases on hand; he takes pictures in every style of the art; his STARESCOPE PICTURES are independent to hebold. All his network ourset wonderful to behold. All this STEREOSCOPE PICTURES are wonderful to behold. All this pictures are sharp, correct, and of the highest finish. Give him a call and you will not regret it. Illis torms are over underate. deg. His rooms are open overy day (except Sunday,) from 8 o'clock, A. M., till 6 o'clock, P. M. Nov. 25. 1867.

SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING

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Shaving, Hair Dressing, and

Shampooning Saloon. Statut poortains Satesers. ZIMMiska An & Wildley Would respectfully in-form the public that they have REMOVED their enablishment to Market street, next door to John M. Market Rotel. Lebenon, where it will give them pleasars to wait on all who may favor them with their parcesse. They have had much apprimes is the balances, and will fore no poins to give entire, satisfaction, to their prote-ments. They have made every arrangement for the per-terior of their business. They confid up in the per-terior of their business. They confid up in the per-terior of their business.

NO. 2 CONTAINS 120 PERCHES OF LAND neat measure, fronts on the Union Canal Dam and adjoins Nos. 1 and 3, being a .exc-lent location for a LUMBLE and UOAL YARD, and the business has been carried on there for a number NO. 2 CONTAINS 120 PERCHES OF

years. NO. 3 CONTAINS 138 PERCIIES OF LAND. NO. 3 CONTAINS 138 PERCHIES OF LAND, neat messure, and adjoins Nos. 1, 24, and 5, fronts on the Union Canal and Water Works Dam on the north, and Jonestown road on the south. The improvements are a small Dwelling House, and a FOUL-STORY GRAIN or WARE-H. USE, 34 by 16 feet, built, very sub-trational transformer of the south of the best coal and grain stands on the Union Canal, and a large business has been done there for years.— A large Derrick is attached to the Grain house. This proverse frontis about 20 works on the Canal and a property fronts about 30 perches on the Canal, and a wooden wharf is there erected. NO. 4 CONTAINS 124 PERCIES OF LAND,

neat measure, adjoints Nos. 1, 3 and 5. leing a vory suita-ble lot for the erection of several iwelling houses. NO. 5 CONTAINS I ACRE & 3 PERCHES. NO. 5 CONTAINS I ACRE & 3 PERCHES. neat measure, adjoins Nos. 3 and 4 and the Union Canal Water Works Dam. The improvements are a large two-test atory STORE and Dwelling House. 34 by 40 feet, in with a full basement under it. This house is how and is an excellent stores' and. There is also a small Dwelling House on this tract, Ice III also, two Hog Stables, Wash House, and other out-buildings.

It has, two series in the given for Nos. 2, 3 and 4 as soon as the conditions of sale are complied with; and of Nos. 1 and 5 on the lat of April next. Sale to commence at I o'clock on said day, when terms will be made known by JUIIN MEYER, (J.L.S.) North Annville, June 2, 1858.

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Lots and horigings, as the point of this vist and growing Being of the first plungers of this vist and growing country and intimately acquainted with nearly every portion of Nebraska and lows, we feel confident, that we will be able to render ratisfaction if all business en-trasted to us.

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Ice! Ice!

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I was in no enviable position, in a dark cellar after found out.

door, and asking every now and then-

"Have you fixed him Jem ?" Putting my hand u; on the man's mouth, and

imitating his voice, as near as I could. I told her I had, and ordered her to lead the sheriff's horse into the shed. My ruse succeeded perfectly, and as she left the room. I ordered him up the ladder. and by using the argument of a pistol persuaded him to go. Once up, the rest was easy. His wife was some astonished when she came in, but sceing I was well armed, made no resistance .--The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him an the horse, and led the horse two miles through the woods, to the nearest neighbors." Securing the assis-Blevue Gig, Normaska Territory, PEGIAL ATTENTION given to the examination of In Jostra Late. Serving the Records, fram-ing Abstracts, Deeds. Bonds and Mortgages. Loave effected for Ex-tern Capitalists at Western Rates of Interest: on Mortgaged or other Real Estate serving the State Prizon serving his sentence, imprison-ment for life. But that was the hardest fight I ever had, and I shall earry a mark of it to my tance of one of the "mon folk." I had him secure.

grave. So ends the sheriff's story.

PLEASURES OF WEALTH. In the latter part of the last century, there

flourished in Paris a very wealthy banker named Nicholas Beaujou. By his liberality, churches and hospitals were endowed and established, some of which even at this day bear his name .--He was also at one time, the owner of the celebration Elysee Bourbon, long the residence of princes and of persons of note, which he enlarged the embellished, and which subsequently became a royal palace. The fame of his magnificence was such, that an Englishman, jealous of his reputation, was determined to be satisfied of the fact. He called at the ban ter's residence, and was shown into the dining-room. The table was covered

with tempting dishes. "Your master lives well, at all events," said the scentical son of Albion.

"Alas, sir," the attendant replied, "my master never site down to table; he partakes of only one dish of vegetables."

"Well, he has wherewithal to gratify his eyes," continued the visitor, as he looked up at the pictures.

> "Alas, sir, my master is nearly blind " "I suppose," muttered the astonished English-

man, as he passed into another room, ... he com forts himself by listening to beautiful music."

"Alas, sir, my master has never heard that hopes of getting a few moment's repose."

"Well, but you master, at all events, enjoys the leasure of a walk." "Alas, sir, he can no longer walk."

the Englishman found that the millionaire Beau-

jou was the most miserable of men. -----What are you writing such a big hand

fd, Par, i Why, you see my grandfather's date, and I'm writing " load feller"

ng was painful; so he resolved to keep down to eleven stone, or shoot bimself. He said every. thing he swallowed was instantly converted into tallow, and deposited on his ribs. He was the only human being Lever met with who had sufficient self restraint and resolution to resist this proneness to fatten. He did so ; and at Genoz, where he was last weighed, he was ten stone and nine pounds, and looked much less. This was not from vanity about his personal appearance. but from a better motive ; and as, like Justice Greedy he was always hungry, his morit was the greater. Occasionally he relaxed his vigilance, when he swelled enace. I remember one of his old friends, saying, "Byron how well you are looking!" If he had stopped there it had been well: but when he added. "You are getting fat." Byron's brow reddened, and his eyes flashed .--Do you call getting fat looking well, as if I were a hog ?" and turning to me he muttered. "The beast I can hardly keep my hands off him." The man who thus offended him was the husband of the lany addressed as "Genevra," and the origi-"Don't move or speak," he said, "until I come | nul of his "Suleika," in the Bride of Abydos. I back;" and I suppose he went off, for I couldn't | don't think he had much appetite for his dinner see my hand before my face. For a few minutes that day, or for many days, and never forgave the man who, so far from wishing to offend in murmur of voices and shuffling of feet, as though | tended to pay him a compliment. Byron said he tried all sorts of experiments to stay his hunger, without adding to his bulk. "I swelled," he said parents."

"at one time to fourteen slone, so I clupped the mals, consumed my own fat." He would exist on biscuits and soda water for days together; then to allsy the eternal hunger gnawing at his vitals he would make up a borrid mess of cold potatoes, rice, fish or greens deluged in vinegar, and gobunsavery dishes with a biscuit and a glass or two feasting sumptuously. Upon my ob erving he stead of stale, he laughed, and answered, "I have and gorges; his brains don't bother him ; but if you wish to live ?" to its manage "Who wants to live?"" He replied. ""Not "I.

The Byrons are a short lived race on both sides. father and mother. Longevity is hereditary if I up, exposing their brown and muscular arms, they am nearly at the end of my tether. I don't care stood with their persons lighted up by the fire for death a d---- it is her sting: can't bear pain. which burned brightly in the furnace, throwing By starving his body, By ich kept his brains clear No man had brighter eyes or a clearer, voice ; and his resolute bearing and prompt replice, when excited, gave to his body a muscular power in the contemplation of it that I had entirely for- that imposed on strangers. I never doubted, for he was indifferent to life, and prouder than Lucirecalled to the recollection of it, however, by a fer, that, if he had drawn his sword in Greece, or elsewhere, he would have thrown away the scall bard .- Treluwneo's Recollections of the Last Days of Shelley and Byron.

33 A Mrs. Smith, somewhere out west hav ing lost her husband, concludes that the best plan is to advertise him; and sproads himself, in, man ner following. Can it be that it is the veritable John Smith that has thus strayed sway from the, bed ED OR STOLEN-An individual whom I, in an unguard ed moment of loneliness, was thoughtless enough to adopt as my husband. He is a goodlooking and feeble individual, knowing enough, howover, to go in when it rains; unless some good-looking girl offers her umberella. Answers her waist up the plank roud, looking mare likers fool (if possible) thun ever. Anybady, who will estich the poor fellow, tandt bring him carefully back contact in a stiglatory name is a stiglatory n with Julia Harris, walking with his arm around

and applause of a thousand admiring warriors .--hardiest man among a race who looked upon all of RABER & BROTHERS. things as nothing in comparison with hard ihood and strength. They were rude, times in which ners of men. But the principle remains unalter-ed. Men still shout for admiration at a gallant

deed; the weak still follow the strong

me The following letter was sent by a man to his son at college:- My dear son-I wright to send you two pair of old breeches, that you may have a new cont made of them: Also some new socks, which your mother has just knit by cut-

ting down some of mine. Your mother sends you ten dollars without my knowledge, and for fear you would spend it wisely, I have kept back half and only send you five. Your mother and I are well, except that your sister has got the measles, which we think would spread among the other girls, if Tom had not had them before, and he is the only one left. I hope you will do honor to iny teachings; if you do not, you are an ass, and your mother and myself are your affectionate

> Int read Judge Burke, who came from Ireland, and as something of a man in South Carolina about

GRANNAR .- "John parse "Girls are lovely." "Girls is common noun, third person, plural number, and objective case."

"Objective case?" "No, Nominative case." "Nominative to what vorb?" sales an its is and "I full thow str." to not yan adue on et. "Well, what fullows girls ?" in the state of a

weit, waar tuitows giris " "John Diekson followed our girls what we're got to home, last Sinday Alternioo." "Oh, young man ! Well, I suppose, they were in the bigetive case."

"No sir ee ! when I seed em I should think they were in the possessive case, for he was hug gin 'ein like ihunder weit an ist samer auf

REWARD, OF MERIT .-... The revival at Portsmouth. Ohio, terminated in a week's debute between Rev. Mr. Franklin/and Revealers Merill.con that subject of baptism, a There was a highs state bfa hel ligerent, and Mr. Merrill was publicly presented with a gold watch by the party that considered that he expected his reward in theaven, but, was

promptly hissed down and out ow I tel and Lon a Hade off the state of states have

HIs your master at homer ?!!. . gulasys MNo sire he's out." Enlage of line of hos of the Notsir: showout." at wellows too il. w sun-"Then: I'll step in and sit downaby the fire." "That's outsuo, sitte him east? "

TAILORING:

and strength. They were rude, times in which this incident occurred Customs have changed since then, and civilization has softened the man-ners of men. Bit the principle remains unalter-the strength of the the strength of the strength o they need not be taken.

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was something of a man it: South Carolina about the time of the revolutionary war, was very apt to make mitstakes even in his office of Circuit Judge. On one occasion having to pass sentence of death on a man who had been legally convict-ed, he concluded as usual with the words, "that you be hanged by the neck until you are dead;" to this he unfortunately added, "I am sorry for it, my friend ; it is what we must all come to" and the solemnity of the scene was interrupted by a burst of laughter, at which the Judge wis the offy one surprised.

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