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fice 435 and 437 Chestnut street, near Fifth. TATEMENT OF ASSETS, January 1, 1858, published agreeably to an act of Assembly, A good article for 12¹/₂ cents at mh11 F. J. HOFFMAN'S TO INVALIDS!

DR. HARDMAN, PHYSICIAN for diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Heart-formerly Physician to Cincinnati Marine Hos-pital and Iavalids' Retreat-Corresponding Member of the London Medical Society of Observation-Author of Letters to Invalids," &c . IS COMING. 88 17 APRIL APPOINTMENTS. 547 97 07 00 Dr. Hardman, 855 48 Physician for Diseases of the Lungs, Formerly Physician to the Cincinnati Marine Hospital. MAY BE CONSULTED AT

No; I'll not punish her because she cannot love me; she shall have what she wants and go where she likes; her mother is only too proud to trot her out as the wife of

the rich Mark Ware. If he will make

their tireless watch, and Mary's heart grew soft under their gentle influence, and tears stole from beneath her lashes, and lay like pearls upon her bosom.

'You need not wait to undress me,' said Mary to the weary looking waiting maid, loss of the cap on his gun. as she averted her swollen eyes from her gaze; and taking a lamp from her hand, Mary passed up to her chamber. So noiseless was the fall of her light foot upon the carpet that Mark did not know that she had entered. He sat with his back to the door, bending over the cradle of his child, till his white snow locks touched its rosy cheeks, talking to it as if to beguile his oneliness. 'Mary's forehead-Mary's eyes-Mary's mouth; no more like your old father than a rosebud is like a chestnut burr. You will love the lonely old man, little one, and mans. perhaps she will by-and-by, who knows? and Mark's voice trembled. 'She will !---she does,' said Mary, drop ping on her knees at the cradle of her child, and burying her face in Mark's hands; 'my noble, patient husband !' 'You don't mean that?' said Mark holding her off at arm's length, looking at her through a mist of tears, 'you don't mean that you love an old fellow like me? God bless you, Mary-God forever bless you! I have been very-very lonely,' and Mark wept for sheer happiness. The gaping world, the far-sighted world. the charitable world shook its wise head when the star of fashion became a fixed star. Some said her health must be failing,' others, that 'her husband had become jealous at last,' while old stagers maliciously insinuated that it was to retire on fresh laurels. But no one said-what we saythat a true woman's heart, may always be won-ay, and kept too-by any husband who does not consider it beneath him to step off the pedestals of his 'dignity' to learn how. " Fashionable Congregations."-The newspaper reporters pay a very equivocal compliment to this or that preacher, when they tell us he was listened to by a "fash-ionable" congregation. Fashion is all right at the theatre or the opera, or other public assemblages of a secular character, but the jade ought not to have anything to do in the Temple of the Most High. Think of Paul preaching to a "fashionable" congregregation on Mar's Hill, or a greater than Paul delivering a sermon on the Mount to a "numerous and fashionable audience." True, we have fashionable preachers, but it is a question whether their preaching would not be followed with better effects if the "fashion" were taken out of it. Fashion is a heartless thing at best, and heartlessness in religion is hypocrisy .- New York Express.

was arranged between the two that Schmidt should first shoot the young lady and then shoot himself. He executed his design, so far as the young lady was concerned, but failed to shoot himself on account of the they must, they will, and they do charge the

After failing in this he ran and threw

limits of the State, for the reason that no such tax is charged on the competing routes on the north and south, and their charges must be regulated by those of their rivals through other States; and it necessarily follows that whole of its aggregate amount on the local trade and travel within the State with someing added for the expense and trouble, &c.,

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the world-is made of, she will come back and love the old man a little; may bewho knows? No woman who is believed in, and well treated, ever makes a bad wife ; there never was a bad wife yet, but there was a bad husband first; that's gospel; Mark's gospel, any how, and Mark Ware is going to act upon it.'

'Mary shall go to the ball to-night with her mother, and I will stay at home and nurse my gouty leg. There's no evil in her; she's as pure as a lily, and if she wants to see the world, why-she can see it; and though I can't go dancing round with her, I never will dim her bright eyes; no, no !

'That will do Tigy, another pin in this lace; now move that rose in my hair a little to the left; so, that will do.

'That will do.' Tame phrase for that small Grecian head, with its crown of braided tresses; for the full, round throat, and snowy sloping shoulders; for the round, ivory arms, and tapering rosy tipped fingers; for the lovely bosom and dainty waist. Well might such beauty dazzle Mark Ware's eyes, till he failed to discern the distance between May and December. Mark Ware had rightly read Mary-She was guiltless and pure, as he had said;

and, child as she was, there was that in her manner before which the most audacious eye would have shrunk abashed. When the young bride first realized the import of these words she had been made

to utter, 'till death doth us part,' she looked forward with shuddering horror at the long weary monotonous years before her. Her home seemed a prison and Mark Ware the keeper. Its very splendor oppressed her. And she chafed and fretted in gilded fetters, while her restless head cried out: 'Anywhere but home.' But she must sit there in her prison-house day after day, listening only to the repining of her own troubled heart? Must the bee and butterfly alone be free to revel in the sunshine? Had God made her beauty to fade in the stifling atmosphere of darkened parlors, listening to the complaints of querulous old age? Every pulse of her heart rebelled. How could her mother have thus sold her! How could Mark Ware so unmagnanimously have accepted the compulsory sacrifice? Why not have shown her the

world, and let her choose for herself? Oh, anywhere, anywhere from such a home ! There was no lack of invitations abroad, for Mary had flashed across the fashionable horizon like some bright comet, eclipsing all the reigning beauties. No ball, no par-

Delays are dangerous.

himself into the river, with the intention to drown himself, but was rescued by persons who saw him. He is now arrested, and awaits a trial. The charge (which was a continue to charge no less than they now do, fine shot) entered the left breast of the young lady, and inflicted a horrible wound of which she expired on Sunday morning, about two o'clock. She had her senses up to the last, and charged her parents with being responsible for the awful deed, and acquitted her lover of all blame. The parties, as their names indicate, were Ger-

Following a Shark .- Some time ago, a gentleman and one of his servants, a stalwart negro, went fishing for rock on the Bay shore, about ten miles from this city. They cast their hooks and lines, and waited for a bite. The big darky, after wading out some feet from the shore, tied the line around his body. His master told him there was danger in doing so ; but the sable fisherman suspected no difficulty or accident. Soon an old shark, a real old sea dog, came along and swallowed the bait with a good relish, and Sambo held the line with a firm grasp. The powerful fish, however, drew him gradually out in deep water, when, finding that he was in danger of being carried out to sea, in order to cut the line made a desperate grasp at his knife, which was fastened to his head half shut, a portion of hair being between the blade and the handle; but it was too late. The hungry monster of the deep, by a rapid movement, slackened the line and dashed furiously out from the shore, followed by the darky, who alternately diappeared beneath the waves and rose to the surface, grabbing at his knife as he rushed on with lightning speed in the wake of the shark. He was seen at the distance of nearly a mile, as he occasionally rose to the surface; but soon disappeared entirely far beyond the reach of assistance, and a victim of his own hazardous daring and imprudent temerity .- Southern Argus.

.... SHOCKING ACCIDENT-Boy killed in a Rolling Mill.-On Monday morning, about 7 o'clock, a boy named Charles Davis, aged about twelve years, was caught between the about twelve years, was caught between the coupling of a pair of rolls, in McKnight's rolling mill, in Birmingham, and crushed to death instantly. His father is employed in the mill, and the boy was also working as an assistant at one of the furnaces. He had raised himself on the edge of a tub, in order to drink from a snout hetereon the rolls and to drink from a spout between the rolls, and losing his balance, it seems, threw his arm over the coupling. He was caught and taken between the couplings instantly. One side of his body passed between the sleeves, a space of about 2 inches, and was literally crushed

consequent on its existence.

But it is said by some, that even if this tax was repealed, those companies would still or otherwise would, on the local trade and travel within the State. Such opinion, however, is directly contrary to the ordinary course of human action, and to some extent must be founded on latent prejudice. Those who control those roads will, in the first place. charge what they consider a fair compensation for their capital, expenses and risks, and at least the whole amount of this tax, if not something more. And especially will they be likely to charge somewhat more, if they think the tax ought not to be imposed on them.

The question in regard to this tax ought not to be decided by any feeling of either friendship or hostility towards the companies paying it, but solely with reference to what is the true interest of the people of the State, and the trade and travel within it.

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Late Register, Recorder and Clerk of Orphans' Court, mh18-4t*