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Summet.

The pen of the poet and the pencil of the artist, have in all ages gathered eagerly from the sun-set west the material for some of their most caquisite creations. The beauty-loving imaginative eye ner-

creations. Ine beauty-loving imaginative eye nev-er tires of its recurring and gorgeous scenes, but always turns with porennial pleasure to the halo of glory which the departing king of day throws around him as the drapery of his couch. A new poet, Al-exander smith, has been discovered in Glasgow.-One of his peculiarities is a passion for describing un-sets, which he does with no little originality

Sun-sets, which he does with no little originality We give the following specimens: "The sun is dying like a cloven king In his own blood, the while the distant moon, Like a pale prophetess, whom he has wronged Leans eager lorward, with most hungry eyes, Watching him bleed to death, and, as he faints, She brightens and dilates ; revenge complete, She walks in lonely triumph through the night."

*Twas at the close of a long summer day, As we were sitting on yon grassy slope, The sunset hung before us like a dream That shakes a demon in his fiery lair; The clouds were standing round the setting sun Like gaping caves, fantastic pinnacles, Citadels throbbing in their own fierce light. Tall spires that came and went like spires of flam Cliffs quivering with fire snow, and peaks Of niled gorgeoueness, and rocks of fire Of piled gorgeousness, and rocks of fire A-tilt and poised, bare beaches, crimson seas, All these were huddled in that dreadful west All shock and trembled in unsteadfast light, And from the centre blazed the angry sun, Stein as the unlashed eye of God asglare O'er evening city with its boom of sin. I remember as we journeyed home, (That dreadful sunset burnt into our brains.) (And areadad sunset ournt into our orains,) With what a soothing came the naked moon. She, like a swimmer who has found his ground Came rippling up a silver strand of cloud, And plunged from the other side into the night.

Sunset is burning like the seal of God Upon the close of day. This very hour Night mounts her chariot in the eastern glooms Night mounts her chariot in the eastern glooms To chase the flying Sun, whose flight has left Footprints of glory in the clouded west; Swift is she hailed by winged swimming steeds, Whose cloudy manes are wet with heavy dews, And dews are drizzling from her chariot wheels. Soft in her lap hes drowsy-lidded Sleep, Brainful of dreams, as summer hive with bees; And round her in the pale and epectral light Flock bats and grisly owls on noiseless wings. The flying sun goes down the burning west, Vast night comes noiseless up the eastern slope. Vast night comes noiseless up the eastern slope Vast night comes noiseless up the castern slope, And so the eternal chase goes round the world. Unrest! unrest! The passion-panting sea Watches the unveiled beauty of the stars Like a great hungry soul. The unquiet clouds Break and dissolve, they gather in a mass, And float like mighty icebergs through the blue. Summers, like blushes, sweep the face of earth ; Heaven yearns in stars. Down comes the franti rein:

rain; We hear the wail of the remorseles winds In their strange penance. And this wretched orb Knows not the taste of rest; a maniac world, Homeless and sobbing through the deep she goes.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. A Woman and an Angel.

BY LINA BELL.

'Is my chasmere vest ironed ? I want it and my

stay and give him some " real old time nursing." My Mother's Hair is Gray. She now learned that angels get very tired waiting on "trettul" sick people, who have been " spoiled " by too much attention at home. They were enough "One lamp-thy mother's love-amid the stars Shall lift its pure flame changeless, and before to "kill one with tatigue." And how many cross looks the sister got while attending quietly but con-stantly to her brother's wants. The old brother-The throne of God burn through eternity-Holy-as it was lit and lent thee here."

"Pardon me, Miss Edwards, I cannot agree with stantly to her brother's wants. The old brother look came back to his lace, and he got so much better in one day, that Lizzie offered to stay all night with him. And the angel determined to sit up with her, only lying down to take a short nap you. To me gray hair is beautiful. My Mother's hair is gray.³ A deep silence followed these words. The low, earnest, reverential tone in which they were spoken had impressed the gayest of that gay young group. The speaker had numbered more than forty years He was above the medium height, his frame indi--which lasted all night.

With this experience, Lizzie thought that wo-men make considerably better wives than angels.-Their proper place seems to be where there is no care or trouble. Young men, be careful of catchcating vigor and manly strength, rather than grace or beauty. The face, though far from handsome, at once inspired both confidence and respect. Its ing an angel: They are quite numerous. ordinary expression was grave, smiles rarely visited it, but when they came the effect was like a bright

GER. JACKSON .- A writer in the Southern Literary Messenger says the following of ANDREW JACK.

beam of suushine in a shady place. Around the broad, high brow. clustered graceful curls of dark brown hair. The contour of the head was singu-"Jackson's spirit, if not more active, was less fit-ted for the council hall than the battle field. His arly beautiful and more than redeemed the plain ess of the face. He was a man of great moral and mental power, to whom his acquaintances ooked up with admiration that was little short o reverence. By the magic of his eloquence he could neither the temper nor the abilities to parley. sway a listening multitude as the leat-burned branches of the lorest trees are swayed by the winds of heaven. He had an enviable reputation as a He could speak tersely, vigorously, movingly-but his words were the brief words of command. Action followed speech with him as lightning the thunder. He had no patience for the solemn forms, the duil man of learning, and he was one of the blesse e w

routine, the prosy speech-making, the timid plati-tudes, or the elaborate ratiocinations of legislative debate. Sudden and quick in opinion as in quarrel, heart, soul and mind all mingled in his conclu

and the energy that conceived a purples, started it into overt act. With him to think and to do were and he had but to listen to the prompting of ambi not so much two things as one. His eager and im-patient soul would have levered over a debate or orphan never claimed his sympathy in vain. Kind words, which cost the giver nothing, and kinder proposition to declare war or to provide means for prosecuting it, as the knight Ivanhoe on his sick bed in the castle of Front de Bœuf, when he heard deeds, which are the true measure of benevolence, "Fell from him noiseless as the snow,"

and made glad the hearts of the needy. He knew the 'names of Husband and of Father.' the clangor of the warriors storming the battle-ments for his deliverance. Like Job's war horse, The brightest ornaments of the modest cottage, where he had set up his household gods, were his he scented the battle from afar, and at the sound of the trumpets cried ha! hal The first man in rese beautiful sweet-voiced wife, and a group of fair lution and in daring in the community in which he haired children, who clustered like olive plants around his table. His absence from home was like lived, he did not so much rise to the command of the warlike troops that flocked to the first standard the withdrawal of light from the loving household unfurled in the young settlements, as the command naturally came to him, as by a native allegiance to greatness, the weak in distress and terror turn thro' of which he was head; his presence when he re-

And give back subshift of profession only but in deed and truth. His religion was not a dead let. instinct for safety to the strong. Putting himself at the head of his raw recruits, he moved upon the Indian camps and conqured, as easily as he found, the enemy. His work was thorough as swift. He did nothing by halves. A war with him was near-ly an extermination-always a complete destruc-tion of the power of the foe. He took no security er; a matter of mere formal belie, and mere for nal practice, but a living active principle which regulated all his actions. He did not wear it like a Sunday coat, to be laid upon the shelf at the go-ing down of the sun, but he wore it through the from an enemy except his inherity. He closed the war at New Orleans by one of the most signal victories, everything considered, upon record. But to do this he assumed powers and responsibilities, from which Nelson might have shrunk. But the week, in the hurry of business, and in the pursuit of pleasure; in the house and by the way. event sanctified the means, il those were indeed equivocal. Arbuthnot and Ambrister were hung

n Florida, notwithstanding the finding of a court martial, and the Spanish soil was no protec-tion to those who from it concocted designs and His Without any military training or education, he discovered talents of the first order in arms, and brought raw militiamen to the strict subordination of the regu-lar service. He was a rigid disciplinarian. He tolwith the rosy tint of health and happiness. He re-membered how carefully she guarded his helpless infancy, cheerfully bearing privation, weariness and erated no license or disobedience in the camp. He could sit beside a sick soldier all night and share

suffering, for his sake-the gentle force with which his last crust with him as with a brother; and could he restrained him during the seasons of headstrong shoot him next morning for sleeping on his pust." mpetuous youth-the proud affection with which she marked the noble developement of his man hood-and the deep, strong, deathless love with which all his life long she had covered him as with STARTLING FEAT .--- A Paris correspondent of the New York Times gives the following account of the garment. And to him now, in the pride and viglatest amusement devised for the wonderloving Pari r of his manhood, even her gray hairs were beau-

In this manned, even the gray hans were beau-tiful. Not hers alone—but every head which age had silvered o'er was reverenced for her sake. In this busy, bustling age of the world, when the accumulation of wealth and the passion for public bonors engross so large a share of men's time and

The feat of jumping from a baloon, the jumper sustained by an India rubber rope, was duly per-formed on Thursday. It was the most stupendous exhibition of daring and address that the Parisian have yet been permitted to witness. From one side of the car of the baloon hung the India rubber cord thoughts, reverence for the old is in danger of be-ing accounted an old fashioned duty, to be laid

Pestilences--Their Effect. The awful mortality produced by the epidemi at New Orleans, has given occasion to the remark. in various quarters, that its ravages are unparalleled. The history of the past, however, furnishes

many instances of more terrible destruction of human life by various pestilences. The Philadelphia Ledger notices the following, among the many that in a measure hase desolated the cities of the earth: The first of which we have a detailed account is

that recorded by Thucydides, and which visited Athens about four hundred years before the Christian era. It appears to have been identical in kind with the great plague of London in 1666, the accounts written of the one applying almost exactly to the other. The mortality which attended it seems almost incredible. It was followed, at uneven period, by other visitations of pestilence, which swept off millions of the human race, at Rome, Egypt, Syria, and finally Constantinople.— Gibbon relates that in the reign of Justinian, A. D. 527, a plague devastated the empire for fity-two years. During a portion of this time, when Con-stantinople was visited by the epidemic ten thou-sand persons died daily. Two centuries later, two hundred thousand persons were carried off, in that capital, by another visitation of the plague. In the earlier_visitation many smaller cities were depor ulated by it. Whole districts, devoted to agricu

unated by it. Whole districts, devoted to agricul-ture, were abandoned, the harvest being left to with-er on the ground. Gibbon computes the entire mor-tality, during the fitty-two years of plague, at one hundred millions. During the dark ages, the plague swept over Europe several times with frightful violence. Boc caccio has left a vivid narrative of its appearaance

at Florence, about the middle of the fourteenth cer tury. It bore the name of the "Black Death," an closely resembled the old plague of Athens, Visit

ing England, it swept off fifty thousand inhabitants of London alone, though the British capital had no at that time, probably more than two hundred thou sand inhabitants. Fifty years later, the plague ap peared again in London, when thirty thousand per sons perished of it within a twelvemonth. In 1517, an epidemic called the "Sweating Sickness" broke an epidemic called the "Swearing Sickness" broke out in Europe, and extending to England, deprived the principal towns, according to Stowe, of half of their inhabitants. In 1603, nearly forty thousand persons died of plague in London. About the same period, Constantinople is said to have lost two hun-dred thousand of its inhabitants by the same disease. As the are of official extistion had subt are to size As the age of official statistics had not yet arisen these numbers may have been occasionally exagger

ated; but the very vastness of the estimates, even i but approximations, proves the frightful rate of mor tality. It is to be regretted that we have not more exact accounts of these epidemics, so as to be able to determine whether they were identical in character, as the best medical writers conjecture, or

week, in the hurry of business, and in the present of pleasure; in the house and by the way. That which more perhaps than anything else gave grace and beauty to his character, was the love he bore his mother, the watchful care with which he smoothed the path of her declining years his unwearied devotion to her comfort, and the rev-erence with which he always spoke of her. To me gray hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is gray." He could remember when, that same gray hair was dark and glossy as a raven's plume-when the calm pale brow it shaded was from wrin-the summer set in usually hot. In the week ending the 12th June, 112 had died of the disease; the next week the number rose to 168; the next to the next week the number rose to 168; the next to the next week the number rose to 168; the next to the next week the number rose to 168; the next to the next week the number rose to 168; the next to the next week the number rose to 168; the next to the next week the number rose to 168; the were 6544; the week alter that 7165; and the nex week 5533. The pestilence now rapidly abated. The mortality for the ensuing five weeka was, respectively, 4529, 4327, 2665, 1421, and 1031. By the 5th of December, the weekly deaths from the plague had fallen to 210. This, after the awtui

mortality which had preceded it, was con a trifle; the fugitives consequently returned to town and business was generally resumed. Other been very tatal. In 1720, 60,000 persons perished at Marseilles, or quite half of the population. In Egypt, Syria and Barbary, the mortality from the plague has frequently trebled, and even quadrupled, the present mortality at New Orleans. In the "Great Margin = 1 bonden between 100,000 for her inhebitance lague," London lost 100,000 of her inhabitants, or one-third of those who stayed to encounter the pestilence. New Orleans must lose 27,000 to attain a like mortality; but God torbid that she should

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either busines

or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-fects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrita-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The fearlul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Conlusion of Jdeas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced-NERVOUS DEBILITY.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destruct-ive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from n ignorance of the dangers to which they subject taemselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-led with respect to the cause or source of disease the mselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-led with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Héa., Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depres-sion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swopt from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to their country, apleasure to their friends, an orna-tion to society. WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

WEARNESS OF THE ORGANS immediately cured and full vigor reatored. Oh, how happy nave hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly resto-red to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro' life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despar, and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. Let no take delica-cy prevent you, but apply immediately.

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ick pantaloons this evening

This interrogatory was addressed by a very fash-ionably dressed young man to his sister; who was not so fashionably dressed; in fact, he had on only a neat calico. She was putting the band to a bea

tifully made shirt, was for the aforesaid fashionably ed individual

'No, Harry, it is not. You know this is wash-ing day, and it is hardly dry.' 'There is time enough to dry it by the stove, and I must have it, for I am going to wait on Miss N----- to the concert to night. So don't forget,' and he took his hat and walked out.

His sister, for it was to her he was speaking, flushed, and it must be told, looked angry; but soon laying aside her work, went out, got the things off the line articled and folder the things off , sprinkled and folded them; then making a fire in the stove, she put her irons in, and sa down to take a few stiches while they were heating And while she is doing so, I will tell you something

After having attained its lowest point, the rope con-tracted once, perhaps 200 test, and then descended again. There was no further rebound, and no os-cillation the robits and the rebound and no osabout her. The young man, her brother, belonged to rather a numerous class. He was a clerk, getting a fair cillation; the voltigeur lay cradled in mid air, and probably spent the leisure he was now permitted to enjoy in recovering his breath and contemplating the prospect. The zronaut above now commencsalary. He lived at home, paying no regular board, but helping with the expenses of the family. He dressed, as most clerks do, quite fashionably; wore ed at the windlass, and gradually wound his dang-ling friend up again. In four minutes he climbed the neatest made shirts, and nicest smoothed clothes all of which was done by his sister. She took great over the the side of the car, having made the last pride in the appearance of her brother, and bestow est time that any human being has ever achieved; except such as have been shot from cannon;as Baron ed more physical labor in keeping him look so nice, than he did in return for his good salary. But lately Munchausen said he was, I think- Six hundred he had become quite exacting, and ordered her in rather a peremptory manner and at inconvenient times, to do such things as he had just asked her teet in two seconds, is at the rate of three miles and a half a minute. We are waiting now to know inhet mill be done nort what will be done next.

She had a great deal to do in assisting her mother with the family, besides attending to his wants, and his demands at times appeared arbitrary. Yet she never retused him. He is not the only one whom a sister's toil has enabled to make a better appearance in the world at less expense than otherwise

"Will you not give me your name, Miss?" "Will you not give me your name, Miss?" could have been done. These extra calls on her la-bor, and want of appreciation of them, had only "No, sir," was the quick reply, "I have promised it to another gentleman." been made since his acquaintance with a certain Miss _____. He was continually praising her as one of the most angelic beings in existence, perfect-ID The other day, a small boy came tearing by our office with his rage fluttering in the wind, his face emeared with molasses, and a shinly beautiful, with the sweetsst little hand, not broad er than three of his fingers, and so white and soft ; and he would glance involuntary at his sister's hand ing to another boy, about the size of a pepper box, who stood nearly a quarter of a mile down the arrest; "Oh! Bill! Bill! git as many boys as ever which was not so very small and white; and how could it be when she had to stand for hours at the ironing table, besides sweeping, dusting and ma-king beds—in fact leading an active and useful life. Yet the comparison would hurt her feelinge, and she often wished he would not talk to her of Miss

you can, and as many shingles as you can, and come up the street as soon as ever you can, for there's a great big, large hogsit of 'lasses busted on the pavement—busted all to smash !" her hands would not take to her or Miss Menning. for she knew if she had done her duty, her hands would not be so very soft and white, for she had seen her mother scrubbing down the steps and washing the yard, although Harry had told her Miss Menning the yard, although Harry had told

ILF A certain preacher was holding forth to a somewhat wearied congregation, when he "lifted up his eyes" to the gallery, and beheld a youngster pelling the people below with chesnuts. Dominie was about to administer, *ex-cathedra*, a sharp and stringent reprimand for this flagrant act of impi-ety and disrespect, but the youth, anticipating him, bawled out, at the top of his voice. The more the young man thought of Miss Mhe asked her to do for him. And no matter how much she toiled, he never had time to do the slightest favor for her, so occupied was he with his court-"You mind your preacning, daddy, and Fll keep 'em awake!'

We have in our possession at the present

counterfeit \$1 Lancaster bills, which the "little

ieathens " are welcome to, if they will be of any

the cheracter of this devoted sister, and famile and the cheracter of this devoted sister, and fancied her lover would expect something like it from his wife. So she had weaned him from her purposely; and from the very cause that should have made him think means the heatten beaution. ID A Sunday school teacher was in the prac-ice of taking up a collection in his juvenile class for missionary objects every Sunday; and his box received scores of pennies which might otherwise have found their way to the drawers of the confecthink more of her, he actually thought less. He had unconsciously imbibed the very common idea, that soft hands and fine airs are indispensable in tioner and toy-man. He was not a little surprised however, one Sunday, to find a bank bill crushed nowever, one sunday, to into a vank onit cruaned in among the weight of copper. He was not long in finding it to be of a broken bank, and on asking the class who put it there, the donor was soon pointed out to him by his class mates, who had seen him deposit it, and thought it a very benevo-lent gift. "Didn't you know that this bill was good for mothing ?" said the teacher "Yes" answered making a lady. His sister not having either, he felt a little ashumed of her, notwithstanding his knowledge of her sound sense and true heart. He was too much in love with a pretty face to reflect if she performed the duties called for by their circumstances, it would be impossible for his lady love to be so. They were very well performed, however by her mother, who was somewhat ailing, it is true. for nothing ?" said the teacher. "Yes," answered

the boy. "Then what did you put in the box for ?" When at last the young man married his angel, though Lizzie shed tears at their separation, her la-bors certainly were considerably lightened, and her hands had a better chance of becoming soft. She loved her brother, and like a true woman, hoped that he would be very happy, and that his wife would keep him mics. This had been her sepecial pride; and every wife ought to consider it a duty. "I didn't s'pose the little heathens would know the difference, and so it would be just as good for them." Knickerbocker. time, and have had for the last six months, two pride; and every wife ought to consider it a duty.-But when in a very little time she saw him wear service to them .- Ed. Intel. ing solled vests and crumpled bosoms, she very easily knew to whom the blands belonged. He be-gan to look frowning, and speak cross and com-

ing, and at length was taken very sick. When plaining, and at length was taken very sick. When itom Mrs. Pigg and four little Piggs. The Post

descending 150 feet, and then returning and h aside with hoops and furbelows, powdered wigs and silver knee buckles. The command-Honor thy father and thy mother,' which, to many minds, saastened to the other side of the car, It thus formed a strong loop. The *athelet* was dressed as Mer-cury; his body, from the neck to the small of his back, was enclosed in a frame work which enabled vors too strorgly of things beyond the flood to claim present obedience, is as binding now as at the day God uttered it from Sinaı. Even in the ab-

lent themselves to plots against his country.

military career was short but brilliant.

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back, was enclosed in a frame work which enabled him to endure the suspension without wrenchil. gor dislocation. The rope was passed through an .ye. tet in the middle of the back, placed so that he was held in perfect equilibrium. When the baloon had reached an altitude double that of the supposed elas-ticity of the cord, the voltiguer appeared on the edge of the car, looked over, shut his eyes, and dove off into space. The eyelet shipped along the rope, so that the first one hundred and fifty feet were a posi-tive (all through the air, without resistance as head. sence of a direct command, every high and noble sentiment in man's nature prompts him to yield to his mother the homage of love, it not as deep and To me gray hair is beautiful. My mother's hair is gray.' The words were few and simple enough, but they revealed much. I thought how it would have quickened the mother's languid pulses and how the weary heart, now almost home, would tive fall through the air, without resistance or break The rest of the way was an elongation of the rope

have leaped with joy, had they fallen ou her ears. Involuntarily, as it were, the man whom the world called great had offered this tribute of filial affection, and expressed his reverence of the 'crown of glory' which gray hairs become to those who are id in the paths of righteousness. Many a mother lives, whose gray hairs have no beauty in the eyes of her children, and claim no reverence from those for whose welfare she would cheerfully pour out her heart's blood. Many a mother's love is repaid by unkindness and ingrati

ude. Many an hour of wearisome toil and patient watching meets with no other recompense that deeds, the knowledge of which wring her faithful heart with anguish. Yet through all the misior-tunes, even through the dishonor of her children, her lows hours a meighborson Her. her love knows no variableness. Her sympathy is given, though unsough; it is not forced upon the at-tention, but its soothing power is felt. In the si-lent night watches, her tears flow for them, unbidden, and her voice goes up in supplication that He JUST TOO LATE .- At the close of a temperance neeting in Paris, Canada West, a person solicited who never slumbers will watch over and comfor them. In their presence her heart is never weary of planning nor her hand of executing sweet office a young woman to append her name to the pledge, of affection; and in their absence the arms of love are ever around them, and the incense of her prayers in their behalf riges continually before the Eter-nal one. A mother's love l

"There is none In all this cold and hollow world, no fount Of deep, strong, restless love, save that within A mother's breast."

PRETTY INCIDENT .-- We heard a very pretty lit

tle incident the other day which we cannot help re-lating. A young lady from the South, it seems, was wooed and won by a youthful physician in California. When the engagement was made the doc for was rich, having been very successful at Sar Francisco. It had not existed six months, however, Francisco. It has not existen six months, nowever, when, by an unfortunate investment, he lost his en-tire "heap." This event came upon him, it should be added, just as he was making ready to claim his bride. What does he do? Why like an honorable and chivalrous young fellow, as he is, he sits down and writes the lady every particular of the unhappy turn which had taken place in his fortunes, assur-ing her that if the fact produced any change in her feelings toward him she is released from every

promise that she had made him. And what does the dear, good girl do? Why she takes a lump o pure gold which her lover had sent to her when in prosperity, as a keepsake, and having it manufac-tured into a ring, forwards it to him, with the following Bible inscription engraved in distinct charon the inside :

"Entreat me not to leave thes or to return from following atter thee, for whither thou goest will I go, and where thou lodgest will I lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be baried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me." The lover idolized his sweetheart more than ever

when he received this precious evidence of her de-votion to him, both in storm and sunshine. We as closely as the heroine of our incident seems to

have done, are pretry sure to make good sweethearts and better wives.-Cinkinstati Enquirer. ID- Francis Pigg, of Indiana, has run away The man who likes to hear women scold, has

I fast kired a saw filer to play him to eleep.

To Prevent Fly in Wheat.

A Chester county correspondent of the Farm ournal gives the following as his plan of preventing the operations of the fly in his Wheat. It is worthy of consideration:

The wheat crop, in many parts of our country, having been more or less injured by the fly, permit marking been more or less injured by the fly, permit me through the medium of your useful Journal, to recommend brining the seed for the ensuing crop. The benefit of this preparation has been accounted for by some on the hypothesis of the insect egg be-ing deposited in the grano, and consequently destroy-ed by the soaking. Others assert the egg is depos-ited in the shoot, and it this be the case, the soak-ing of the seed ean only deter the fly by the soaking. ing of the seed can only deter the fly by the earlier and more vigorous start of the plant. But how-ever operating, certain I am, from *experience*, that this preparation of the seed, has the desired effect. I gave this preparation of such as the desired effect. J gave this preparation of seed a trial many years back, when the fly had been very injurious for three or four years in succession; and my crops escaped, while those around, although in every other respect as catefully farmed and manured, were injured ex-ceedingly. And, in a recent conversation with an old larmer from a distance he becaused disturbed. old tarmer from a distance, he observed, the wheat crop in his vicinity was much injured and straggled, but that his stood all erect, and had produced a tull crop. This difference he attributed entirely to having thus prepared his seed, and added, he had never known it fail to prevent the fly injuring the

Farmers disposed to try the experiment, will ac cept the following hint

a half auger hole on one side the bottom of an open end hogshead, I placed it on tressels on the open end hogshead, I placed it on tressels on the barn floor, high enough to put buckets under to re-ceive the brine when drawn off. Then from below, drive in a spile, and place over its point in the hogshead, an old tin cup, pertorated with awl holes —then halt fill with water and a half bushel of salt. This done in the forenoon, towards evening "the salt (frequently stirred) will be dissolved, when the salt (frequently stirred) will be dissolved, when the wheat is poured in, filing to six inches of the rim, as this will admit of brine sufficient over the grain to supply the sinking of the brine by absorp grain to supply the ending of the order by absorp-tion. • Early next morning the brine is drawn off, the grain spread on the floor, and pulverized lime (two or three pecks) spread over and mixed with it. This absorbs the moisture, and prevents the more sticking together. grains slicking together.

As seed prepared thus swells considerably, there are of course not so many grains in proportion to bulk, and this makes it necessary in sowing the soaked seed, to grasp larger handfuls than when sowing dry seed, otherwise, the seed may be thin-ner than intended.

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Also a fine assortment of wall paper which we hink will compare favorably with any in town and which we will sell low; come and examine before with also a low beck. urchasing elsewhere.

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S NORTH QUEEN ST, Lancaster. The larges Just received an.; now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancas-ter, a large assortment of new stylo goods per last steam vessels from Europe which will be sold off rapidly at a small advance. Real heavy Brocade sitk, \$1.00 to 2.50 ssortment in the city, of all kinds and shapes, men's and boys². Also, a beautiful article of drab Sulk, equal to Beaver in appearance, at the sign of the Five Hars. may 18 tf-19

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A few pieces all wool figured for dresses, which ill be sold at a bargain say 184 cts. Light and dark figured Merrimacks prints, the cest calico in the market, warranted fast cole. only 121 cents. Blue and orange, do. WENTZ'S BEE HIVE. Lancaster. aug 16 tf-60] EORGE BRYAN.]

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