"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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SWEETNESS RY CHARLES M. DENIE.

'Tis sweet to hear the rain with pattering feet Make music on the house-top, and at night, Hear the low laughter of the wind ; 'tis sweet To feel a loved one kiss us, soft and light, The while we feign to be, or seem, asleep; 'Tis very sweet, 'tis strangely sweet, to feel A warm tear sudden on our clasped hands lear As a bowed head puts there affection's seal. 'Tis sweet to love, tho' even in despair-To merge the world in into one's being's life, And find all joy, all hope, ambition, there! 'Tis sweet to have the whole heart of a wife ; Tis sweet to see and hear fair children play. And deem our own the fairest of them all Tis sweet to watch the gradual dawn of day. 'lis sweet to hear "farewell '" when it is uttered By one whose low voice trembles-for there be

Some pains that give us pleasure-hearts have finttered With anguish ill it grew to ecstacy; Tis sweet to feel a new hope in the soul Spring up : 'Tis passing sweet to rean. are thoughts from pleasant memories, the sole Ives that love the wreck's 'bout which they creep. Tis fweet to have a heart at perfect ease : To feel no thorns beneath the smiling flowers To sean a multitude of momories, And find no face that turns away from ours Ah! would that all were happy as they seem-Would that no heart were haunted by a pain Would that there were not any perished dream, That love could not exist when 'tis in vain

THE BLANK HOME --- A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

BY C. N. LUCKEY.

'Here, James,' said Mr. Urner, 'It is us after this hour. Take this, my boy, and a happy New Year to you, and your Bister and mother. And James, you had met with an affliction-that we must need'nt come down at all to-morrow .---Don't thank me. Is the shutter heavy ? us; and I am sure we love you, do we not, Here, let me help you ;' and John Urner bustled about the shop until everything head and cap in hand, mumbled 'Yes.' was closed and barred ; and after bidding James good-night, with a light heart the passed her tiny arm around his neck .-man of honest soul wended his way to his little home.

His little home! Yes, it was a little home, but in the same manner that his her heart and not her tongue gave utterenough to fill the universe and dispense appiness everywhere, the soul of that little home was his life, and more than the gaudiest palace to him.

What were the outside movements of the world to him, save so far as that he wound more grievous. heaved a sigh of sympathy for the distressed, and smiled with the happy, when that the tiny girl upon his lap, kissed her. little home engrossed his heart, his head, and hand.

And his heart is honest, and his brain is thoughtful, and his hand is labor-loving, of brightness gone forever. for the repose and peace of that little 'Look up! There's Heave hôme'.

And now, on New Year's eve, with a he answered ; and he did. bundle under his arm, he is hastening homeward to hide the present from Mary

some business letter, and Mary has placed it on my plate that I may get ii immediately on my arrival. Good, careful soul! Who can it be from ? It's unusual for a business letter to be directed to my residence ' He breaks the seal and reads. As he

peruses' the note his face flushes, then turns pale, and for a moment he sits like a statue, gazing upon the hand that held the letter. The latter has fallen on the floor. 'Great God! spare me! It cannot be! And he strives to reach the missive, but band wrote to a friend, depicting the char- said our friend. is unable to move. The note reads thus : acter of his wife in the following terms: 'I have gone. God knows that I am wretched. Do not mourn for me. I am choice only by the blind affection of my youth. I found an intelligent companion unworthy your thought or remembrance. But I love. him, your cousin, and have

Gone! fled! from the heart that had tender as children ever had the misfortune almost wors hipped her-the hand that had constantly been lifted upward in prayer for her peace and perfect happiness! It cannot be !---Oh, no ! He rises, goes up stairs, returns, and falls into the chair. Her wardrobe was stripped. love for me. 'This is no place for me.' He started

from his chaia and seized his hat. A knock came at the door.

'It is she !--- she has returned ! Oh. Heaven, I thank thee !' He again fell back and buried his face

she propped my weak and irresolute nawithin his hands. 'Oh! can we do anything for you, dear

Mr. Urner ?' The voice was sweet and plaintive-so

like hers! to her whatever I shall be. In her solici-'James and I have called on you betude for my interest she never for a mocause-because'-the light form approachment forgot my feelings or my character. five o'clock, and no busy body will trouble | ed close to his side--- we had a note from Even in her occasional resentment for her'—

which I but too often gave her cause, The wretched man groaned. (would to God I could recall those mo-'It was a short note; it only said you inents !) she had no sullenness nor acrimony. Her feelings were warm and impetucome and comfort you, because you loved ous; but she was placible, tender and constant. Such was she whom I have lost James ?" when her excellent natural seuse was rap-The boy, who had stood with hanging idly improving, after eight years struggle and distress had bound us fast together,

'And so we came to comfort you.' She and moulded our tempers to each other; when a knowledge of her worth had refined 'May we not love you ? You have been so my youthful love into friendship, and begood and kind to us and mother; let us fore age had deprived it of much of its ordo something kind for you now." iginal ardor. I lost her, alas! the choice of my youth, the partner of my misfortunes.

ance to her prayer. her sharing my better days. John Urner raised his head. The fire still burned brightly. The table was there, so neatly arranged by her hands, as

though fate was determined to make his He brushed back his hair, and taking

'Oh, thank you, thank you,' she said, and his life. When tempted to deviate from laid her head trustingly upon his breast. strict propriety of deportment, he should It was so like her, in olden days-days

'Look up! There's Heaven and Faith, said John Urner's soul to him. 'I will,'

They went to the table, and little Ellen brought forth the supper.

REAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO A WIFE .---- Sir liquor law a thrust after the following fash-James Mackintosh, the historian, was marion. A friend of ours, it says, had arriried in early life, before he attained forlate at a hotel, and asked for some spirits. tune or fame, to Miss Catherine Stuart, a "Stranger," said the landlord, you foryoung Scotch lady, distinguished more for get, I guess, you're in the State of Maine.

the excellencies of her character than for We've no spirits here, but we have some her charms. After eight years of a happy tarnation fine lemonade.' The lemonade was acceded to, brought wedded life, during which she became the mother of three children. She died. A key and water. and tasted. The lemonade was half whisfew days after her death, the bereaved hus-"This is rather powerful lemonade,"

"Why, yes it is," said the landlord :

"I was guided (he observes) in my but see, stranger, the weather is hot, and to keep our lemonade, we are obliged to make it cruel strong.'

gone to share his lot. Pray for the erring, MARY, and a tender friend, a prudent monitress, UF 110 who is passioned and in the most faithful of wives, and a mother as generally honest. It is your cool, dissem-IF He who is passionate and hasty, is bling hypocrite, of whom you should beware. to lose. I met a woman, who by the ten-There's no deception in a bull der management of my weaknesses, gradu- dog." It is only the cur that sneaks up ally corrected the most pernicious of them. up and bites you when your back is turned. She became prudent from affection; and SILENT THANKS .-- A little boy was though of the most generous nature, she muching a bit of gingerbread; his mother was taught frugality and economy by her asked who gave it to him. "Miss Johnson gave it to me." "And did you thank her

" During the most critical period of my for it?" inquired the mother. "Y-e-s, I life, she preserved order in my affairs, did, but I did'nt tell her so !" from the care of which she relieved me .--She gently reclaimed me from dissipation;

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ture; she urged my indolence to all the Jessé Landis, Attorney at Law. Office one door Jeast of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Pa. YD. All kinds of Scrivening-such as writing Wills, Deeds. Mortgages. Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 15, 55 tF17 exertions that have been useful and creditable to me, and she was perpetually at hand to admonish my heedlessness or improvidence. To her I owe whatever I am; Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, success

Uto Dr. M'Allister. Office in E. Urange St., nearly opposite the First Ger-man Reformed Church. Lancaster, April 17 (tf-12)

Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, L. in Duke street, next door to the "INTELLIC ffice, and directly opposite the new Court House. Lancaster, spril 17 6m-13

> PROPRIETORS, (Late by Mrs. Haines and John Barr.

Tunius B. Kaufman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, J and Agent for procuring Bounty Land Warrants. Office in Widmyer's Building, South Duke street, near the Court House. mar 20 6m*9 Demoval .- WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at CLaw has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, for-merly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10 at a moment when I had the prospect of

White's Institute.-Located in York, Pa., of-fors Young Men all the advantages of a thorough Microantile Education. Circulars affording every informa-tion to be had on application to the Frincipal, oct 2 dm 38 T. KIRK WHITE. A YOUNG MAN'S CHARACTER.-No young man who has a just sense of his own value, will sport with his own char-

acter. A watchful regard to his character James Black.-Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lanin early youth, will be of inconceivable

O King street, two doors east of Lecnier's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. Soj-All business connected with bis profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15. 427 value to him in all the remaining years of

ask himself, Can I afford this ? Can I en-dure hereafter to look back upon this ? It is of amazing worth to a young man to have a pure mind; for this is the foun-dation of a pure observation. The mind is ask himself, Can I afford this ? Can I en-

dation of a pure character. The mind, in order to be kept pure, must be employed in tonics of thought which are themselved N.R.-Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf41

IF A Down-east paper gives the Maine quor law a thrust after the following fash-duction Balkana in the sock full and complete. AUCTION BARGAINS- 1 lot Cashmeres, only 12/2 cts.,

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test Paris Styles, just received at dec 11 tf 47 WENTZ'S Store. CARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS.-Lyon's Katha

DARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS.--Lyon's Katha Jules Hanel's Eau Lustral, Harrison's Philicone, Hairley's Fornale, Extract Rose Geranium, Jockey Club, New Mown Hay, Crystal Palance Mark. Veriera, &: For sale at THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. West King etc., Lancester. det 4 THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store. The store that the store of the sep. To fore dutta Perclas, he is prepared to furnish Sets of TEETH with this material in a manner natural and more pleasant to be worn in the mouth than metal. All who have over had it applied will have nothing elses— It is impervious and perfectly indestructible by acids or al-killes, and cannot be in the lesst affected by the sali-va of, or by anything taken into the mouth. I have tested this by putting it into the strongest aqua fortis, with uo more effect from it than would be from water. All who wish to try the Gutta Percha Teeth can have a set put in, and if they do not render perfect astisfaction they rend not take them. Or if they are found not to stand the test of time, a gold set. of tho very best character, will be inserted in exchange or the mouvy will be refermed. Call at the office of Dr. S. Welchens, No. 34 Kramph's Buildings, North Queen street, for futher information on this subject, and ase specimens of this truly bounding invontor. oct 31 ty 41 H. M. RAWLINS. COUNTRY. Merchants--Are respectfully inri-tion of the call at No. 27 North Queen street, Lacester. A have a large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES of every description, and I pledge myself to sell at Philadelphia prices. nov 13 ft 43 DUR Prediction Fulfilled i-SEVASUPOL OHAS FALLEN. The undersigned takes this method of returning his sincer-thanks to the elitzens of the city aud county, for their liberal patronage bestowed upon him for the last fire years, and would most cordially solicit a continuance of the same, promising to render satisfaction to all those who may think, me worthy of encouragement. We have just returned from Philadelphia. where we nurse we are

at the office of Dr. S. Welchens, No. 34 Kramph's Building-North Queen street, for further information on this subject and see specimens of this truly beautiful invention. Segre Dentista wishing to purchase Office Rights for the us of this Patent, in the city or county of Lancaster, can be ac commodated by calling as above. Instructions will be giv on in the use of it.

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continues to manufacture Hinds of the most beauture and fashionable styles, at the shortest possible notice, at his new establishment in East German Street, (one door below the Public Schools.) Any person desiring to look at his different patterns, can do so by calling as above, where he will at all times be pleased to wait upon them. He has received some beauti-ful patterns from Publidelphila. Alro, Walnut Blinds made to order, of which specimens can be seen at his dwelling; these blinds are warranted not to fade or draw. Window Shades hung. Hait, Husk, Palmiest, Straw and Cotton Mattrasses made to order and taste. Also, Cuah-ions, Curtains and all kinds of Upholstery made and re-paired. Carpets fashing and style. Old Furniture repaired and rarnished to look as good as new. Orders can be lost to the Han Franklin Printing Office, North Queen street, next door to Shober's Hotel, Jacob King's Grocery store; at the Bac Lion Blotel, west King street; Heinitak & Carter, Painters, Orange st., D. Herr, Columbia; and T. Gould, Safe Harbor. June 19 6m-22

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pepsia, 1 recommond it as a sale, and one of the best rem-edies for this droadful disease (Dyspepsia.) Elder J. STAMM. For sale in Lancaster, by H. A. Rockatiotd. We, the undersigned, have used J. Stamm's Bitters for Dyspepsia, and having beer greatly Suberlifed, therefore, we recommend it as an invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia. Elder A. H. Long, Mount Jøy; Elder J. C. Owens, do. H. Bechtold, do. E. Hammaker, ido. A. Kaufiman, do. J. Sar ver, do. J. Manhart, do. D. Leib, do. Widow Stehman, do. Miss Stehman, do. D. Leib, do. Widow Stehman, do. J. Stirk, do. J. Sensonig, do. Mrs. Weaver, do.; J. Burns Rapho; S. Strickler, do. D. Strickler, do. H. Greenawalt, do S. N. klauser, do. Ague-Ague Cured. Mount Joy, March, 1865.

Ague--Ague Cured. Mount Joy, Mirch, 1865. Elder J. STAMM:-Dear Sic-For more thaif one yoar J was afflicted with the ague. I made every effort to be re-lieved, but I grew worse, un&I used your DITTERS. I am happy to say, that after using several bottles, I was cured of the ague, and hars/enjoyed good health since.--I had no ague or dyspepsia since August last. I can re-commend your BITTERS as a very good medicine, and per-haps one of the best remedies for the Ague and Dyspepsia, inasmuch as it purifies and strengthene the stomach, and gives health and tone to the whole system. Yours with respect, Bonchitis Cured. Yours with respect, A. B Bronchitis Curci.

Bronchitis Cured. Mount Joy, May, 1866. I have been afflicted with sore throat for some time, which was called Bronchitis by physicians. SThey treated new with regular treatment, but still I found no relief. Your BITTERS was recommonded and when I commenced using it 1 folt my throat getting better; my appetite in-creased, and my food agreed better with me. I was en-couraged to continue with the BITTERS, and now can say these BITTERS cured me. I would recommend J. Stamm's BITTERS to the afflicted, for I am confident that my sore throat came from my dilordered stomach. My advice hs, try it for Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. C. M. MARTIN. C. M. MARTIN.

C. M. MARTIN. Elder J. STAMM;—I deem it an imperative duty to suffer ing humanity, to recommend the use of your Vegetable Dyspepsia BITTERS to the public, as an invaluable remo-dy for that sorely distressing and extensively prevalent disease which its name indicates. Experience and obsor-ration sourced use to speek of it in the users of the hiddher vation compel me to speak of it in terms of the highest commendation. I was myself permanently cured by using about 5 bottles, though my stommed was so weak that it would retain nothing. I have known some of the most Would retain nothing. I have known some of the most desperst and long standing cases to have been cured by it, and in no instance among the nutuerous cases that have come within the range of my knowledge, has its use failed to give immediate, and when persevered in, permanent relief, i feel no hestlancy in pronouncing it an infaillible remedy for Dyspepsia. Elder A. H. LONG, Kulpsville, Montgomery co., Pa., May 23, 1855. Lancaster, May 30, 1855.

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till morning dawns, when he heard a plaintive voice at his side, trembling and nervous, ' Charity sir ?'

John Urner's hand is always open in answer to that appeal, and as he places a coin within the hand of poverty, he turns | time; and one night it appeared to him

'Just about Mary's size, poor creature. Shan't I turn back and ask her if I can't len opened it, he heard a voice : serve her farther ? . Oh, no! she's gone. Poor girl. Thank Heaven, in my selfish vein, she, the little woman of the soft eyes, he could not tell where-and using the will never suffer. Never, at least, while | same words. God spares my health ;' and he swung his 'arm as though confident that he was well able to protect the gentle, faithful, loving uttered : I have come a long, long way, creature, who depended upon him for care and I am cold and weary. A sinner like and nourishing love.

And how proud John was of her utter dependence and entire confidence in him, towards him, and stood by him. and how he wondered how he could ever doubt that she had loved him, when he looked into her sweet, pensive eye; and what a thrill of joy he felt as he pressed the fond kiss upon her gentle brow, 1 cannot tell you; but suffice it, John was very, very happy.

Mary ! he softly said, as he entered the door.

It was strange ! Mary had always flown into his arms before he had fairly entered the house.

' Mary !' he spoke again, as he stopped at the door of the sitting room. Still no answer.

He entered the neat little kitchen,-

Mary !' he again said. Silence, dull silence. He sat down.-

The fire was blazing bravely on the hearth. The table was set, with its neat white cloth, but no Mary.

'I have it,' he muttered, and running to the closet, she has gone to get something for our merry New Year. But I wish the dear, good little woman would come back. It'll be dark before long.'

He took hold of the irons and heartily

shook the dwindling faggots. The fiames burst forth again, more lively. -

'Blaze away! It's like my feelings now.' And Urner looked through the mirror

of the past. It was three years ago. and he had said

to the daughter of his dear friend : ' Mary, dear, I love you, truly, honestly, and constantly. I am comfortly situated in life, though not able to offer to you all the alhand, and I will do everything in my power to make you happy, so long as Heaven shall spare us together. Will you be my

little wife ?' And her blue eyes gazed up into his,

a blnsh of truthful modesty, and she an- and the basket set upon the table. swered him, 'I will.'

married.

He had been so happy ever since, and she appeared so, too, till within a day or two, and now some event, of which he had no knowledge, appeared to have cast a

slight shado over her countenance. He knows that if it were proper he would

have learned from her own lips what had porteges. I insisted upon your joining us sun of his life. Oh, there was no doubt so late. You did not get anxious, did you, here-no room for doubt!

'I wonder if Henry will ever join himself in wedlock to some dear woman. Ah! if he knew how happy I was, he would not live the rambling, reckless life he does! for the light of his life was there. God He is a noble fellow, though, and I wish bless them both ! him all good fortune. Ah! what is that? He never realized his dream of the The next day he sued him for assault and A note-and directed to me ? I suppose BLANK HOME.

There was anguish in his soul. He tried to appear calm, but he would mechnically gaze around, and her form was not there.

A time passed—to him a very, very long the injury produced by the indulgence of degraded thoughts; if they only realized to look upon the beseeching sufferer, and like Chaistmas again—he was sitting in passes. how frightful were the depravities which a cherished habit of loose imagination pro-There was a knock at the door ; and as Elduces on the soul-they would shun them as the bite of a serpent. The power of 'Charity, sir !' pooks to excite the imagination is a fear-

He had heard those tones before, but lul element of moral death when employed in the service of vice. The cultivation of an amiable, elevated,

'Bid her come in, Ellen dear,' he said. and glowing heart, alive to all the beau-The woman trembled as she spoke. She ties of nature and all the sublimities of truth, invigorates the intellect, gives the will independence of the baser passions. and to the affections that power of adhering set in the literature of the based parameters and the set of the based parameters and the set of the based parameters and the me is always cold and weary. 1 am on an errand or penitence.' and she advanced

'I left my home-a happy home, and good husband, long, long ago. (He felt a thrill of anguish through his whole frame.) gies may be most appropriately employed, and by which its high destination may be Another person poured evil words into my most effectually reached. ears-one whom my honest husband had The opportunities for exciting these facloved and esteemed highly, and I fell. I ulties in benevolent and self-denying ef-

have travelled far, to ask him to forgive me, forts for the welfare of our fellow-men, are and let me die at his feet.' so many that it really is worth while 'Mary !, ejaculated John, rising, convulto live. The heart which is truly evangelsively pressing his hand to his forehead.

lically benevolent, may luxuriate in an age She fell at his feet. like this. The promises of God are inex-'Oh, hear me !' she wailed forth, pitiouspressibly rich, the main tendencies of things ly, as her ringlets of glossy auburn leaped so manifestly in accordance with them, from beneath her hood, as if, in their lovethe extent of moral influence is so great liness, to mock the abject misery of their and the effects of its employment so visi carrier, and touched the floor. I have ble, that whoever aspires after benevolent suffered so long-so terribly-pity me.action and reaches forth for things that I know I have wronged you. I know I have remain for us, to the true dignity of his plunged a dagger into your noble heart, nature, can find free scope for his intellect. and destroyed your peace forever. I have all-inspiring themes for the heart. journeyed many, many miles to beg your

forgiveness and your blessing, and then to STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.-The report o the State Treasurer, of the finances of the State, She ceased for a moment, and he ner-

affords tax payers the long-looked for consola tion, that there is some prospect of a reduc-tion of the State debt. We copy the followvously grasped the hand of the frail child who stood by him, looking up into his ing paragraphs: face, as though to join her pleadings with The following named counties paid into the those of the supplicating unfortunate before

Treasury their respective quotas of taxes for the current year, prior to the first of August, and him. She spoke again : 'He was so treacherous to you, his best as authorized by the act of the 26th of April and confiding friend, lured me from you, 1844, they were severally allowed the abate and then deserted me. I have begged my ment to which the law entitled them, viz : Adams, Allegheny, Beaver, Berks, Bradford, way here. You cannot refuse me.

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forgive me?

'Mary !' he ejaculated.

He looked, and before him stood her he The amount of abatement paid is correspondloved so well-his darling wife. On the while her lovely countenance beamed with | chair by his side was the hood and cloak, 'Here, dear John,' she said, 'see ! here

His heart throbbed with soul-felt love is a nice pie and cake I have brought from and gratitude. He pressed a virtuous my friend Hetty's, who insisted upon my kiss upon her brow, and so-they were | calling for them for our supper, and they are so nice.,

She laid them upon the table. John stood motionless. Had it been

all a dream, then? The door opened, and Ellen and James

entered. 'See! dear husband! Here are you

occurred to cost a ray of gloom over the and my calling for them was what kept me off a new counterfeit five dollar note, on the Farmers' Bank of the State of Delaware, and dear ?

He answered nothing, but pressed a kiss many of them. Look out for them. upon her lips.

It was a happy supper to John Urner

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