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BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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Jos PRINTING—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels. &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

NEVER SAY FAIL. BY CHARLES SWAIN. Keep pushing-'tis wiser Than sitting aside,

And dreaming and sighing,

And waiting the tide: They only prevail Who daily march onward And never say fail. With an eye ever open, A tongue that's not dumb

And a heart that will never To sorrow succumb. You'll battle and conquer Though thousands assail How strong and how mighty Who never say fail Ahead, then, keep pushing.

And elbow your way, Unheeding the envious All asses that bray; All obstacles vanish, All enemies quail In the might of their wisdom Who never say fail.

In life's rosy morning, In manhood's fair pride Let this be your motto Your footsteps to guide : In storm and in sunshine. Whatever assail, We'll onward and conquer, And never say fail

For the Intelligencer. TO THE MEMORY OF A. V. G.

BY W. A. WILSON. cene in the lone, still chamber of death-Without, the wild wind fearfully sighing; 'Mid the solemn stillness each struggling breath Proclaims that the loved one is dying.

By thy bedside through that bleak wintry night, While others were silently sleeping, And the stars sent forth their clear pearly light O'er the spot where dear ones were weeping,-Stood the friends of thy youth, the young and fair

True friends who in life had esteemed thee And there rose that eve a wild, earnest prayer To Him who by dying redeemed thes On that morn from the east the sun's gentle rays

Sped swiftly o'er hilltop and mountain; Ere it sunk in the west, the notes of thy praise Were sung by the life-giving fountain Vainly they wept by the side of thy bier.

As slowly to the grave they bore thee; And sadly they mourned that loved ones so dear So soon should in grief bend o'er thee. Thy grave is in the lonesome burial ground,

Neath the silent monumental towers; And love's fair hand-will gem that sacred mound With spring's best gift, -the fair sweet flowers.

Thy spirit has fled to its saintly rest, Far distant from joys that are fleeting; Thy sorrows are o'er,-thou'rt the Saviour's guest-The scraph's sweet strain is thy greeting !

MY ONLY ADVENTURE.

BY A DENTIST.

I am not ashamed to own that I once got a terrible fright.

In my early days, I—like many of my profession-traveled from place to place, just remaining in each long enough to pocket all the spare cash the inhabitants were willing to expend on dental ornaments. Sometimes I made a large town the centre of my operations, and remained in it for months, visiting the lesser ones in the neighborhood on stated days. It was in one of our largest manufacturing towns in the west of England that I met with the

adventure I am going to give you. I had been uncommonly successful, and had made a long stay in the place on that account-indeed, I had spent some months there when it happened. I had excellent lodgings, and occupied three apartmentsa sitting room, and sort of reception room for patients, on the ground floor, and a first floor bed room, all facing the street. I always worked in the last named apartment, and had the necessary tools and materials on a little bench near the window. Here I generally took my station, and spent the time, from six or seven in the evening till midnight, as I was then

less liable to interruption. My apartments were all furnished with gas burners, and before winter set in, I till aroused by a loud fit of laughter .added a gas stove to my bed room, that my working there might cause no needless trouble or expense to my landlady. One evening, being very busy, I sat later than usual, and when at length my task was done, I drew my chair close to the stove, and sat a half an hour reading before extinfastening artificial teeth; and, in consequence of my numerous orders, I had been particularly well supplied with the precious metal in this form, ever since I came to the town. Moreover, I was by no means deof our most gracious sovereign. Being very weary, and intending to recommence my labors early in the morning, I did not trouble myself to put away my materials. But I was careful to examine the fastenings of my door; and this duty done, I extinguished the fire and light and got into bed

somewhat ludicrous dream. I fancied myself a keeper in the Zoological Gardens, which I had visited a few days before, and that whilst handing some food to my especial charges (the bears,) I overbalanced, and was just tumbling into the pit amongst the grizzly brutes when the shock awoke

Again I dozed off, but only to get amongst the bears once more. I thought a tremendous specimen, a perfect Ursa Major had just been purchased, and that to

particularly at that moment, and in the in- that the visit to her was paid against her comprehensible manner only to be accom- will-she having no desire to continue plished in sleep, the scene shifted to my any acquaintance with a person more than bed room, and I found myself standing en suspected of dishonesty. Still, we could chemise, without any means of defence, charge her with nothing but the concealagainst the ferocious creature advancing ment, and after being cautioned against open-mouthed. I thought I leaped on my placing herself again in such a situation, bench, seized the blind-roller, and as he advanced, dealt a tremendous blow at him. The story was much talked about, and I

the piece completely out. He dropped me like a hot potatoe. The ludicrously pitiful tor in their houses. howl, and the way in which he applied the paw just taken from my waist to his wound-

ed ear, was too much. I burst into a perfect roar of laughter, and so much noise did I make that it awoke

I was still laughing at this whimsical vision and wondering if it had any referunder my care on the morrow, and who vacant, I gladly took possession of them return. was truly as uncouth a looking cub as any again. gentleman need have to lick into shape. yawn, such as a person emits when distentively, lying perfectly still, and, in a I was still a bachelor. momen, distinctly felt something move below the bed. I knew no one could have entered after I laid down, as I am a light where there was a very large and charming sleeper, and the door was too well secured family of sons and daughters. The father to be opened without noise. I therefore was a fine, jovial old fellow, and the mothfelt sure they had been under the bed be- er just the cheerful, but even tempered, fore I commenced working, and, having gentle soul, who alone could bring up such fallen asleep, been awakened by the bois- girls as hers. We had a glorious evening. terous laughter which had also dispelled

my own dream. What was I to do? I feared the momen I set foot on the floor I should be exercise, or with quenching the thirst it seized, and what could I-a little fellow, excited, I became slightly elevated. almost naked and unarmed-do against was to dine there the next day, and my one, or perhaps more, doubtless prepared friends would fain have persuaded me to for a struggle?

fore lighting the gas, since I, being as I journey. presumed, better acquainted with the arrangement of the furniture, might manme courage. I boldly commanded that individual to advance and take the chance I see you are all beginning to me. laugh: and I suppose you think there is --which is all the same-whom I had door, and always both locked and bolted wooed only to betray, had concealed her- it.

self there to reproach me with my broken vows, &c. is there in the whole affair. Had you seen | ting into bed, I could not sleep. the coarse, sullen, ill-favored woman who

bears my name. ed at my scanty garments, though evident- was given to the current of my ideas. ly desirous of turning her back both on the house; but my landlady, suspecting her of dishonesty, discharged her shortly

after my arrival. I was about to question her, but thinkmanded he to remain where she was, and had occurred in that very spot. insured her obedience by locking the door. I roused the family, and as I was returning to my prisoner, I heard my bedroom "you are all right there for staying where you are; for the window is strongly barred." coming to the house; but being friendly

her.
Whilst talking in the kitchen, heard the mistress approaching, and, fearing discovery, stole up stairs, crept into sy folly rushed upon my fate. my room, and hid herself below the bed. intending to leave the house when all was cape, and she supposed she had fallen asleep, as she remembered nothing more This seemed plausible enough, and but for the sequel would have passed off very well. But as we were about to dismiss her, with a caution not to repeat her visit.

the door bell rang, and we found a policeman waiting for admittance. He stated, that passing a short time before, he obgaishing my light. You are aware that served one of the front windows hastily search he found a very large and sharp Spanish knife, which, he presumed, was discovered them to be father and sonmen of bad character-who got a good living nobody knew how. He had warned them away, and returned to see if anything

were amiss in the house. On being informed of my visitor and he tale, he expressed a wish to see her, and as if in search for something. at once recognized her as the daughter of I fell asleep almost instantly and had at the elder, and sister of the younger, man

he had dismissed. Instead of liberating the woman as we thought of doing, we now deemed it prupresent at her examination entertained the my throat, thinking, at the same time, how she was in Mrs. Wingate's house, after be used as a vehicle for Christmas cheer. the materials I used, and that a regular scoundrel, in an impatient tone, bade his plan had been organized to rob, and, per-

haps, murder me. The other servant also deposed, on oath, me was entrusted the task of taming the that her hiding in my room was needless, as she had abundant time to leave the No pleasant thing, even in a dream, house unperceived, had she chosen; and

she was discharged.

I was getting the worst of it, when sud- which the woman's male relatives had pay nicely. Fetch the knife and have no could move a mountain, but he would move when it grew more and more animated, denly recollecting that any sort of attack uttered against me, for casting suspicion more jaw; or we shall wake the chap inyou, or anybody, or anybody, or anything, at will.— until at last it broke out into clear ringing

> Three years elapsed from the date of fetch the knife. my adventure, and I had almost forgotten same town. At first I thought of remaindetained longer, I sought out my former

During my former stay, I made many when I heard, not a ghost—they make no agreeable acquaintances, and now-it be-

spend it with a friend at his father's house.

All sorts of joyous Christmas fun was carried on, and I kissed pretty girls under the missletoe, until either that pleasant stay all night; but I was determined to Oddly enough, the remembrance of my return to my lodgings, as I knew Mrs. dream gave me courage. I had loaded Wingate would sit up for me. It was past pistols in the room, and once out of bed, midnight, when I bade my kind entertainshould be able to seize them in a moment. ers goodnight, and with a hasty, but not I resolved to leap out and secure them be- too steady step, set out on my homeward

I was soon at home and in bed. Wingate had more than once laughed age in the dark to elude my antagonist .- | about the od: figure I cut on the occasion These thoughts occupied but a few seconds. of my old adventure. She had also in-In as many more, the pistols were in my formed me that the two men who had perhands, and gas lighted. The intruder did formed the street part, had been since denot venture to appear, and the delay gave tected whilst attempting to commit a burglary, and imprisoned for twelve months, but were now at liberty. The good lady of a bullet. Something immediately be- manifested no small uneasiness on my acgan to move, and I soon saw the cause of | count, and cautioned me to be very careful my alarm. What was it, think you? You not to give them an opportunity of execucannot guess. I will tell you; it was a ting their threats of vengeance against

Her evident timidity and anxiety only some long story in the case; and that a excited my mirth, but I was, nevertheless, damsel, beautiful as a Houri, or a heroine careful to examine the fastenings of my

When I reached my lodgings on Christmas eve. I was, as I said, a little elevated, All wrong. The deuce a bit of romance and, contrary to my usual custom, on get-

I began to think over the amusements stood before me, wrapped in a dingy plaid of the evening, criticising the fair faces I tion not having sufficed to prevent his inshawl, you would not suspect such a thing; had been so close to, wishing I had such a dulging his favorite propensity when temp- very well that I should never fall in love especially as you have seen a specimen of cheerful home; -speculating as to my my taste in the snap; of the lady who chance of success in the event of my asking one of the said fair damsels to part After all, the scene was droll enough, with her name in favor of mine, and thank-There stood I, shivering in my night habili- ing my stars, that, at any rate, I should be ments, pistol in hand, ready to interrogate | a guest in the same place on the morrow. my visitor. She looked carving-knives in The clock struck two, and found my return; but not seeming in the least shock- | thoughts still busy; -but a sudden check

I heard a grating sound, and then felt them and on the wearer. On looking, I certain some one was moving stealthily up thought her features seemed familiar, and the kitchen stairs. At first I was a little I recollected she had lived as servant in alarmed, imagining thieves were in the house, and then—pshaw! thought I, Mrs. Wingate has been sitting up later than usual, o finish her Christmas pudding .--It is rather singular that my former ading it advisable to have a witness I com- venture did not enter my mind; though it

I listened again. The footsteps were certainly audible, close to my room doora hand was on the lock-it turned-they window hastily closed. "Ah!" thought I, were stealing along the floor of my apartment-I became sensible of the presence of two persons-and now I felt the horrors On being interrogated, she said that my of my situation. Every iota of what had landlady, Mrs. Wingate, had forbidden her formerly happened there, the menaces of the two fellows who had then, doubtless, with the other servant she returned to visit | been disappointed of their prey, and the thought of my own powerlessness nearly

drove me mad. Fool, idiot that I was-I had in my tip-

I had refused the cordial invitation which would have secured me from all danger, My early entrance cut off her es- and had neglected the precaution of securing the door of my room, almost for the first time in my life within my recollection. I became aware of a dim light; and partially opening my eyes. I perceived two

rascals fumbling about a lantern. I am not ashamed to own I was perfectly paralyzed with terror, and utterly incapable of doing anything-indeed, what could I do? I saw them remove the candle from the lantern, and convert my inkstand into a candlestick. One proposed lighting the we made use of gold plates and wire in opened. Something was thrown out, and gas, but the other objected, that, if disthen it was as quickly shut. After a short turbed, he might be flurried, and turn it the wrong way. They then, with singular quickness and dexterity, ransacked my the article thrown from the window. He desk and cases which they opened by also observed two fellows of suspicious means of skeleton keys. This done, and ficient in those pieces which bear a likeness appearance loitering about the place, and the plunder tied in a handkerchief, the vounger suggested with an oath, that they

should finish him. He approached my bed, drew aside the curtains, and, though I durst not look, I felt was gazing in my face. Again he turned aside, and fumbled in his pocket,

I had all along hoped that by feigning sleep I might escape; for I knew, should a struggle ensue, I could not escape, since they were powerful men, and I quite unarmed. While he was feeling in my pockets. dent to give her into custody. No one I could not help stealing my hand up to slightest doubt that, during the short time little chance there was that it would again I became an inmate of it, she had remarked Guess my horror, if you can, when the elder son " make haste, if he meant to do it, and not keep him waiting there all night."

The young man tumbled over the articles that had been displaced in their search for plunder, and not finding what he sought. inquired, with another oath, what his father had done with the knife. At first, the latter seemed puzzled, and then informed his son, with an equally elegant expletive,

The young, bitterly cursing him for greedy fool, who must begin to eat before the deed was done, bade him fetch it.

"Well, Bill," replied his parent, "that But, alas! he eluded it with the dexterity got well quizzed by many ladies of my ac- ham was stunning, but you couldn't stand of an accomplished fencer, and I, losing quaintance; but, after all, the thing might those 'ere cheese-cakes; but won't this do my balance, toppled head first to the have proved no joke to me. I remained for him?"—handing up my pistels.

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. ground. The brute sprang upon me. He some months longer in the place, and be-tagged and so did I—with might and main. fore I left it heard many accounts of threats row, and be scragged for it—that would You could no more move him than you brow and cheek, all contributed to it, and chance."

it, when business again called me to the performed, and the conversation carried on couldn't be hurried on any account whating a few days; but finding I should be that I was astonished at the perfection they be stopped, and carried everything along landlady, as—that one night excepted—I the father's absence the son was not idle. He went to a farm-house, told the farmer had been particularly comfortable under He actually loosed the collar of my shirt he wanted his daughter, told the same the least interest in her. The only feeling ence to an apprentice who was to come her roof. Finding my old apartments and then stood quietly awaiting the other's thing in the course of his conversation to that I had in respect to her was that she

turbed from a sound sleep. I listened at | fancy were not the less numerous because | of fun and feasting at which I had assisted questioned his off-deacon. since I was the height of the table, was On Christmas eve I accepted one, to reviewed in turn. Then I thought of the anything else, for that matter, his friends how, an hour before, I was full of hope that the announcement in that beatific corner ere another Christmas came round, I should of a village newspaper decorated (very apcall one my own. Still I found time for propriately) with a transfixed heart. None self for not raising an alarm when the "Yes," and the one and a half (I repudiate

footseps first became audible. teeth with rage, and uttering a smothered Driggs. exclamtion of "Hang the tippling beast, he's at that wine again!" he also left the and a devotion which nothing could shake she is another's! That if she were single apartment to recall his truant parent, and etch the implement of murder.

Now was my time, and you may believe lost none. The instant he left the room, I was on my feet; noiselessly I approached trusty pistols in my hand.

and every article of plunder was there also; for intending to return, they had not con-

veyed it from the room.

I made noise enough from the window; over the area railings, and down the street; and had composed my epitaph. but the elder ruffian we discovered, stupidly

Now a part of his plan, it seems, was drunk, in the cellar, the danger of his posi
that I should marry, but understanding to the other parlor with Mrs. Driggs. And

by cutting away the zinc from the pantry sensitiveness, (another weak point,) to fe- city, about the opera, the fashions, the last window, their skeleton keys having made male charms. Unfortunately, I had always new novel, about poetry, and sentiment,

the rest easy. tured in a few hours, and both he and his father eventually obtained a free passage to a distant land in a vessel provided for

The affair made a prodigious sensation, and I became the lion of all the Christmas parties that year; and the extraordinary sympathy manifested by a certain fair individual at the recital of my story, brought about a most satisfactory explanation. next Christmas dinner was eaten in my own home, with her as its mistress.

I have often blessed my stars that good Mrs. Wingate was not a member of the Total Abstinence Society; for had it not that,) as who should say, "How stupid you been for the liberal replenishing her cellars | are !" underwent a few days before Christmas, in readiness for the sons and daughters who were to gather around her celebrate in her house that true home festival, my throat would have been in no condition to perform on each arm, and looking for all the world its functions when that time arrived.

How I Came to be Married.

A cautious French writer has observed that "most men are mortal." The remark is too genera! to give offence even to the most sensitive, but, for my own part, I am not sensitive on this point at all. I belong to the great majority who at once admit their mortality and plead guilty to its weaknesses. Now chief among these weaknesses is the disposition to undervalue what we possess ourself and to overrate and covet that which is possessed by others .-In my own case, this tendency is very marked; a fact which I incline to attribute in part to my overweening modesty. I am vain neither of myself nor anything that is mine, and I highly appreciate others and anything that is theirs. For example, though by no means a deformed person, I have not a limb or feature with which I am content; while if by taking thought l could add a cubit to my stature, I should do so. In this state of mind, I am constantly envying their personnel-I want this man's eye, that man's nose, the third one's chest, and so on.

It is notorious that bachelors, like Jews. are a persecuted race. Their most active persecutors (I speak of the bachelors-T am persecutor of the Jews myself) are those who are bound in the bonds of wedlock, and who will persist that everybody shall be "both almost and altogether such as they are," including "these bonds." was the victim of this persecution, for I dare not say how many years, and for a long time the special care of a society instituted in Connecticut (my native State) for the "conversion and coupling of single men and women."

It was plain from the beginning that I should have to give in. I was a marked man. Stephen Pearl Andrews could not have saved me. But I fought long and manfully against my fate, and fell at last. under circumstances which it was impossible to resist. Let the reader judge.

During the long period of my single life my most intimate companion was a young man by the name of Driggs, who was one of my class-mates in college. Now if any

dealy recollecting that any sort of attack uttered against me, for casting suspicion into clear ringing is lawful, and that one may be permitted on innocent (?) people. I had probably stead of sending him up quietly to spend How he did it, no one knows, but there laughter, why, it seems as if her happy to waive ceremony with a bear. I seized the injured their business; for I fancy, after his Christmas in heaven without any invi- was no resisting him. He asked nothing, creature's ear between my teeth and bit what had occurred, few parties would have tation." He chuckled, and the old fellow and got everything. He came upon you been willing to employ my nocturnal visi- seemed equally delighted at his son's wit; when he had an object to gain (as he genthen, taking up the candle, went off to erally had) unawares, and without observation, and moved steadily on as though All their motions had been so noiselessly drawn by a million or two of snails, who in a tone so wonderfully clear, though low, ever; but on the other hand he couldn't once the whole evening. The idea that had attained in their horrid craft. During with him. One day he resolved to marry. sibly my friend Driggs imagined she the daughter herself, and the next week You could never imagine, unless placed be came in a one-horse chaise, took the Mrs. Driggs ought to have been Mrs. in similar circumstances, what a multitude young woman to church, and got the minof thoughts passed through my mind in a ister, after sermon, to marry him to her, that it was not so. What right had Driggs, noise—but a sort of uneasy grunt, then a ing near Christmas—I received many in- few brief minutes. I verily believe that which of course the minister did, without a dull, slow, unromantic creature, to marry vitations to supper parties, etc., which I every Christmas, with its accompaniments asking a question; he would as soon have an angelic, seraphic being like Kate Thorp

morrow, and the fair girls I had left, and found out that he was married by reading that circumstances—"circumstances over earnest prayer, and to think of all sorts of of us were surprised, for nothing that he expedients to escape my impending fate. could have done would have surprised any- science-stricken. Suppose a second Once I fancied, now there was only one to body. We all thought we should like to sight of Mrs. Driggs should make me Once I fancied, now there was only one to body. We all thought we should the love her still more—should "feed my just then the touch of the muscular hand matter in his own way. He didn't "pop" guilty passion," as the novelists say. on my throat reminded me that a move- the question like an impulsive lover, but ment would cause my instant destruction. propounded it like a cool-headed lawyer; the moment I saw her? Didn't Driggs Indeed, I have often wondered that the and the poor girl doubtless said "Yes," fellow did not strangle me in his impa- because no mortal could have met that tience. How bitterly did I reproach my- stolid face of his with a "No"-said the idea of the equality of the sexes) were At length, the fellow fairly gnashed his forthwith made one and that one Joseph To all which conscience replied, "Fool

his firm belief that I couldn't take care of had nothing to do with the matter, and myself, and that he was my special provi- | you had ought to cure yourself of this terdence. He was resolved, therefore, what- rible propensity of coveting what is anoththe door, dashed it to, turned the key, shot ever happened, to "put me through"—not er's?" the bolt, lighted the gas, and once more I that he ever used so fast an expression, answer me if Mrs. Driggs was not the most stood, my heart ready to leap right into but that was his idea, to put me through. | beautiful of women? If Driggs himself throat with joy and thankfulness, with my Being the exact opposite of himself, he did not introduce me, etc. But it was no There was no chance of their re-entering toned to me. He was the best scholar in and I stuck to mine—and went to Driggs for their skeleton keys lay on my table, our class, and helped me through all my to dinner. troubles, though in such a droll way as to To tell all that passed that afternoon make me half suspect that I was helping and evening would require a three volume him; in fact, I got the credit of so doing, novel. Driggs shown as he had never though I don't rememember ever having shown before, and he seemed to be the my hostess and her damsel, now aroused, helped him in any way except through an happiest man in the world. Why should oined in the chorus, and soon, at the head occasional dinner. And having seen me he not be, I asked, with such a wife ? After of a host of alarmed neighbors and a couple safely through college, he determined to coffee we had singing. I had heard Jenny of policemen, we searched the house from see me safely through life. Indeed, I Lind and Grisi, but what were they to top to bottom. One of the men I knew found out the other day that he had actu- Mrs. Driggs? I verily believe she would

We found they had gained admittance obtain, though he gave full credit to my -about the weather, the country, the rest easy.

Bill, the younger ruffian, was too well were married, at any rate engaged. The known to escape detection. He was cap- question was, how to obviate this difficulty, part (parole d'honneur) had slipped trued in a few hours and hot he and his for recovery. that purpose by Her Most Gracious Majes- was never even suspected by myself, else ferred to my pockets in a second, and I ing, to a spring; he would glance at it, tion-or to jump out of it were it long head round at me, (very horse-like, friend-

follow, I met him in Broadway, (for we seems. Ah! If I had a husband like him, both had settled in New York,) with a lady I would be perfectly happy." proved neither her cut nor rig; she looked me quietly in the face, and said: too much like a smack. I had just got the ridiculous idea of a smack in my head, when I came full upon the party, and, matter at once. hailing Driggs, I asked him where he was bound, and how he happened to be under such charming convoy? The result was, an immediate introduction all round, one his own premises? Never! I own up of the ladies turning out, as I had sup- that I have grossly outraged you, and beg posed, to be my friend's wife, and the other her sister, Miss Thorp. "Will you join us?" said Driggs, "we

nce to Miss Thorp, though not without a thus: enough that I had no choice in the matter, else, etc., and in a few moments we were have a secret to tell you. All right!" at Maillard's, where we spent nearly an hour-my triend Driggs in such unusual spirits that twice he positively smiled, and the unhappiest and awkwardest of mortals. The only moment I enjoyed was once to be very pert, very matter-of-fact, price." and, in a word-under the circumstances

Nothing, of course, would give me

are going to take an ice cream."

My dear Driggs you are cruel. Why -a very great bore. Still, I deported myself gallantly to her, spilled one spoonful of cream upon her dress, and doubtless gave her the idea that she had made a very favorable impression. Ice cream finished, conversation run out, and the hour getting late we separated, and Driggs in- is to love, and to tell you the truth, do this vited me to come the next day and dine moment love-love with my whole soulwith him, the invitation being cordially the lady to whom you have hardly spoken seconded and thirded by the ladies. Now, was ever a man in such in a bad

fix? I was positively in love with Mrs. Driggs! In love with my friend's wife! I had never seen a woman who came so one of an antithetical turn of mind will near to my idea! She had all the bloom describe a character the exact opposite of of the country and all the grace of the what is called a fast man, he will describe city. She was intelligent, refined, and (I my friend Driggs to the life. He was the had no doubt) accomplished. Her hands. slowest man in the world—slow in thought, to be sure, were rather large, but their slow in speech, slow in gait, slow in every- whiteness was ravishing. And then, too, thing but eating, drinking and paying his what a neck, and what teeth! Such exsect. But though slow, he was sure .- | pression, too! Her smile, instead of being ered it long ago. So, my good fellow, if

soul, no longer able to contain itself, had broken loose and flooded her whole countenance!

As for Miss Thorp, I hardly gave her hought. I really had not no ced her enough to know the color of her eyes. I don't believe I looked her fair in the face she was single, perhaps free, and that poswould "do for me," prevented my taking ought to have been Mrs. Driggs, and that Crawfish; and I pitched into the Fates Who would dare to talk to me, after this As Driggs "never told his love," or about matches being made in Heaven! Twice I wrote to my friend, pretending

which I had no control"-would deprive

me of the pleasure of dining with him, but in neither instance had the resolution to send it. The fact is, I was con-But was it my fault that I loved her probably do the same thing ? Again ; if I am so made that a certain combination of features, a certain air, a certain feminine make-up, in fine, a certain style of woman sets my heart on fire, am I to blame for t? that you are, do you not know that you Now Driggs had an affection for me, love that woman only because you know -not even sitting up with me a fortnight and attaiable you would not, perhaps, deign when I had the chills and fever. It was to look at her? That in truth her beauty But I appealed to conscience to took, or, as Fanny Kemble would say, cot- use; the little monitor stuck to its text,

had left the premises, as I heard him dash ally secured a place for me at Greenwood, have sung either of them off the stage.— Miss Thorp sang also; but to be frank, I seemed incredible, besides being improper) with any woman whom I was at liberty to we talked about every imaginable subject for marry I must, if I had to be chloro- into hers, and the other I verily believe formed into it. It is needless to say that was about to clasp her to my heart, when the share of public patronage. this resolution on the part of my friend in came—Driggs! My hands were transhe had surely been foiled, and Miss --- shrunk from my friend as if I had been had not now rejoiced in the name of Mrs. stealing his silver. I had not said a word Crawfish! In fact, though he was always to his wife (so at least she told me since) speaking to me about my future, he had which was not perfectly proper, but I felt never once alluded to marriage. I often as if I was the blackest villian in the world. led him up to the subject, but he didn't Judge, however, of the State of my brain, appear to like the look of it; it was like of my utter bewilderment, when I leading a horse, that had just been drink- stepped to 5the window to hide my emopause for a moment, and then turn his sary-I overheard the lady saying to my

"My dear, what a charming man Mr. Crawfish is! How intelligent! He has Well, about six months after Driggs read everything. And then how beautihad set the example he meant I should fully he talks; and how affectionate he

This was terrible! I had made her dis like a steam-tug being towed down stream contented with her husband. It was too (in reversal of the usual order) by two lit- much to bear; I siezed Driggs by the tle yachts. "Yacht No. 1," said I to my- arm, hurried him into the hall, owned up self, "is evidently Mrs. Driggs. What a my villainy, asked him a thousand pardons splendid woman she is, to be sure! What promised never to cross his threshold luck some people have in this world!—
What could she have seen in Driggs?"—
with the most imperturable coolness he Yacht No. 2 I didn't much like. I ap- walked between me and the door, looked

> "My dear Crawfish, be calm. Come with me to the garden, and let us sttle the

> "Settle the matter! What! fight with my old friend Driggs, the dearest friend I have in the world, and fight with him on your pardon, if necessary, on my knees. -Moreover, if you require it, I-" "I tell you again, my dear friend, keep

cool." By this time we were in the garden, and reater pleasure; so I offered my arm at Driggs forcing me into a chair, continued

ook at her sister, which said plainly "Now Crawfish, be quiet, and listen to

immensely; but what manner of man was this who could use them under such circumstances? The mystery was soon solved.

"My good fellow," said Driggs, in a tone severe but kind, "do you really fancy you love Mrs. Driggs? Don't be afraid to answer; tell me honestly and truly.—

"ILIERY STABLE.

He also keeps constantly on hand, for hire, HORSES, CARKLOGEES, BAROUCHES, &c., &c., all lu excellent order, and furnished at the lowest rates. Give him a call when you need anything of the kind, "SANDI-SYS NNDI-SYS NNDI-SY hat in congratulating my old classmate, tone severe but kind, "do you really fancy and consequently complimenting his wife, you love Mrs. Driggs? Don't be afraid who looked-well, if I must say it, looked to answer; tell me honestly and truly.divinely. But my chief attention had to Remember you have met her but twice, be paid to Miss Thorp, whom I decided at and it may after all be nothing but a ca-

> torment me thus? Have I not made a clean breast of ir, and confessed all ?" Then you do love her? Good! I believe vou. Listen now, and hear my story. I sympathize with you most profoundly, for I too, cold as I appear, know what it

a word this evening." "What, Miss Thorp! Impossible! Compared with your wife, she is not worth a thought. Why, she--"

"Hold, my friend, not so fast. You may praise your own love as much as yon : please, but not a word against mine, for know I not only love that lady, but she loves me, and in fact she is my wife."

"Yes, you dunce, and any one but a crazy pate like yourself would have discovI did love her; it was my chance, and I

improved it: so that the reader knows

now how it was I came to get married. CARDS.

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church.

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House. may 5 tf 16

WELCHENS & PRIGG, SURGEON DENTISTS.—Office, Krmpah's Buildings, second VV DENTISTS.—Office, Krmpah's Buildings, second floor. North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancaster, Pa. jan 20 tf 1

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STRASBURG, LANCASTOR Co., Pa. EWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street,
to the room recently occupied by Hon. 1. E. Hiester.
Laucaster, apr 1

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of ntre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '56 ly 17 DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY.

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-Annaster, Pa.

annaster, Pa.

All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills.

beads, Morgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with orrectness and despatch.

may 15, '55 tf-17 WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON

YY DENCIST.—Office in North Queen street, 3d door from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's Book Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856. ly 16 DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST. --Office No. 4 East King street, Lancister, Pa. apr 18 if 13

R. J. T. BAKER, Homospathic Phy-Uselan, successor to Dr. McAllister.
Office 13 E. Orange st., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.
Lancaster. April 17 (tf-13)

Lancaster, April 17

J AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.—Ofne in East King atreet, two doors east of Lechler's
Hotel, Luncaster, Pa.

\$\tilde{x}\$ All business connected with his profession, and
all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeda, Mortgages,
Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.
may 15. TOHN W. MECKLEY,

ATPORNEY AT LAW,
Has removed his office to South Duke street, opposite the
Lutheran Church, Laucaster, Penn'a.
Also secures Pension and Bounty Land Warrants, and
attends to the Collection of Claims.

[feb 16 19 5 JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th

Hon. H. G. Long,

" A. L. Hayes,

" Ferene Brinton,

" Thaddeus Stevens. A LEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney at LAW. Office South Queen St., West side, near Vine

LEXANDER HARRIS, A
LAW. Office South Queen St., West
REFERENCES:
UOVERIOF James Pollock, Harrisburg.
Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, do.
Hon. Joseph Casey,
Hon. Andrew Parker, Mitlintown.
Hon. James M. Sellers, do.
A. K. Machare, Esq., (hambersburg.

PETER D. MYERS,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Will attend to the Ronting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Ronts, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care
will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—
Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of
SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.
feb 17

GARDEN SEEDS, EARLY PEAS,
MARROWRAT PEAS,
EARLY YORK CABBAGE, SCUAR PARSSIPS,
SUGAR LOAF D. WHITE SOLID CELERY
DRUM-HEAD WINTER DOLLANG GREEN CURLYON EARLY TORKY
SUGAR LOAF DO. WHITE SOLID CELERY,
DRUM-HEAD WINTER DO. LONG GREEN CUCUMBER,
VALENTINE BEANS,
PURPLE EGG PLANT,
EARLY CHOICE BEANL. LONG SCARLET RADISH.
&c. &c. For sale at THOMAS ELLMAKER'S
Drug & Chemical Store, West King street, Land'r.
114

IVERY STABLE..-Having purchased
Invery ESTABLE. The chire
of William Bell, in the rear of Funk's Merrimac House, N.
Prince street, I am prepared to hire Horses, Carriages,
Berouches, &c., &c., on the most accommodating terms.
By giving personal attention to the business and an anxi-

1 LOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS &c.—A very large stock, ombracing all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

Purchasers will find it advantageous to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

ore purchasing elsewhere.

If 3 BOAS, SPANGLER & CO,

Seed and Implement Warehouse, 627 Market st. (1000 NEWS FOR LADIES! Any lady J who will soud her address to Mrs. E. Creaver, Baltimore, with three 3 cents Postage Stamps included, will receive by return mail something of importance to her.

"WOMAN KNOW THYSELF AND BE HAPPY."

N. S. LAWRENCE'S NEW PAPER,
PRINTERS' CARD AND ENVELOPE
WAR EHOUSE.
NO 405, COMMERCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
83 Cash buyers will find it for their interest to call.
jan 5

DORTABLE CIDER MILLS-KRAUS-ER'S PATENT, for hand or borse power, the best in use, Wheeler's Horse Powers and Threshors Inproved Grain Fans, Pennock's Wheat Drills, Cosper's Lime and Guano Spreaders, the most approved Hay and Fosder Cutters, Mott's Bollers, Orindatones ready hung, with a general assortment of Agricultural and Horticultural implements.

PASCHALL, MORRIS & Co., Implement and Seed Store, 7th and Market, Phil's. aug 11.

aug 11 tf 30

REMOVAL--Earthen and Stone Ware.

HENRY GAST & SON have removed their Wareroem
to S. Queen atrest, directly opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall,
where they keep on hand a large assortment of
EARTHEN AND STONE WARE,

OUM MING'S UNRIVALLED HAY
STRAW AND FODDER CUTTER, Star
Corn Shellers. Horse Powers, Threshers, Grain
Faus. Root Cutters, &c., in large variety.
BOAS, SPANGLER & CO., Seed and Implement Warshouse, t-27 Market st., below 7th. RUG AND CHEMICAL STORE.

The State of the Market Stork E.

The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business consisting in part of Olis, A-fda, Spices, Seeds, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is invited.

THOMAS ELLMAKER,

feb 9 tf 4

West King street, Lanc'r. COPPERWARE MANUFACTORY.

Driggs forcing me into a chair, continued thus:

"Now Crawfish, be quiet, and listen to me while I, too, make a confession. I have a secret to tell you. All right!"

The words, "all right," relieved me immensely; but what manner of man was this who could use them under such as the list and is a he is confident of being able to please. The such as the confident of being able to please. The words when the manner of man was this who could use them under such as the large as the confident of being able to please.

ners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's Commission Warehouse, froating on the Railroad and North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.—Constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including "Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands, well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any length and width required, made of a superior quality of Leather, Firnance Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Garden Bose, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe Findings, &c.

All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given for Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be prompt-L'ONIGNACHER & BAUMAN, TAN-

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS. -From and after MONDAY, DECEMBER 16,
1854, the Christians and Chesnut Level Stage Line, will
leave Christiana Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays, at 1 P. M., via Coopersville, Green Tree, Paxson's Store, Quarryville, Spring Grove, Mechanics' Grove, to Chesnut Level;
returning, will leave the Level at 5 o'clock, A. M., on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and return the same
route to Christiana.

route to Christiana.

The above arrangement will afford persons an opportunity of traveling in either of two daily lines of care to

nd from the cities of Philadelphia and Lancaster.

Dec. 12 tf 47?

By order of the Managera.

NLAND INSURANCE AND DEPOSIT Company.—Office, corner of Centre. Square and South
Queen st., Lancaster, Pa.

Capital \$125,000:

Charter Perpetual. Insure against Lose by Fire, and receive money on Deposit, as heretofore, paying 5 ptc and release to the state of the sta