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

Village Wedding in Sweden.

I will endeavor to describe a village

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1863.

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JOB PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and or the shortest notice.

AGE AND YOUTH. Spring was busy in the woodlands, Climbing up from peak to peak, As an old man sat and brooded, With a flush upon his cheek.

Many years pressed hard upon him, his living friends were few. And from out the sombre future Troubles drifted into view.

There is something moves on strangely In old ruins gray with years; Yet there's something far more touching In an old face wet with tears.

And he sat there, sadly sighing O'er his feebleness and wrongs, Though the birds outside his window Talked of summer in their songs.

But, behold ! a change comes o'er him : Where are all his sorrows now? Could they leave his heart as quickly As the gloom clouds left his brow?

Up the green slope of his garden, Past the dial, he saw run Three young girls, with bright eyes shining, Like their brown beads, in the sun !

There was Fanny, famed for wisdom : And fair Allee, famed for pride; And one that could say "My uncle," And said little else beside.

And that vision startled memories, That soon hid all scenes of strife, Sending floods of hall ending floods of hallowed sunshine Through the ragged rents of life.

Then they took him from his study, Through long lanes and tangled bowers, Out into the shaded valleys, Richly tinted o'er with flowers.

And he blessed their merry voices.

Singing round him as he went, For the sight of their wild gladness Filled his own heart with content

And, that night, there came about him Far-off meadows pictured fair, And old woods in which he wandered Ere he know the name of care : And he said : "These angel faces Take the whiteness from one's hair !"

DEAD LOVE.

We are face to face, and between us here Why has it only lived a year? Who has murdered it—you or I?

No matter who-the deed is done By one or both, and there it lies; The smile from the lip forever gone, And darkness over the beautiful eyes.

Our love is dead, and our hope is wreaked; So what does it profit to talk and rave, Whether it perished by my neglect, Or whether your cruelty dug its grave.

Why should you say that I am to blame, Or why should I charge the sin to you? Our work is before us all the same, And the guilt of it lies between us two.

We have praised our love for its beauty and grace stand here and hardly dare To turn the face-cloth back fro And see the thing that is hidden there.

Yet look! ah, that heart has beat its last, And the beautiful life of our life is o'er, And when we have buried and left the pass We true together any multiple power of the pass

were up all night watching, weren't you ? 'If I have hewed out cisterns, broken Wasn't that enough without putting you cisterns that have held no water, do not to washing this morning? Sit down and mock me, nor withhold a draught if you listen to me.' I wiped my hands and sat down, waiting thirst of expectance?' I clasped my hands in a Southern province, that the bride extract the following paragraph from his patiently one, two, three minutes; but nervously. (Oh! Dr. John, you do not may be fair. The early song of the lark last essay. Commending Sir Charles Lystill the doctor was silent. He twisted know how much I need sympathy !?

his watch chain into an incomprehensible knot. and then set himself slowly and de- going to do what I have always said no ly bridegroom, with golden locks arises in liberately to undo it. And when this man with a proper self respect would do. the east' just as our earthly bridegroom, manœuvre was executed, he looked at his Nothing except the torture of seeing the with yellow hair, arises in the south. In watch and compared it with the gossiping woman I love undergo such treatment as the yard there is a sound of voices and little clock on the mantle. After all. I don't know.' he said, look- again. Have your changed circumstances The steed that is to bear the bridegroom

ing up, 'but it might be as well for you made yon repent the decision of two years has a bunch of flowers upon his forchead. to hang up the clothes. It isn't as late as ago ?' I thought-only half-past eight. You Selling my establishment ? Yes.' have been expeditious in spite of your 'That was not what I meant,' he said.

'As for the other part,' I replied, weariness.² I took up the basket sadly, and went

hroom.

tial answer.

pines.

me slumbering.

many a day.'

has cured me. I think.'

ed up his ears and moved faster.

free from fancies, and replied-

I went without farther question.

The capacious two-wheeled vehicle-

none of the little pill boxes country doc-

'rather poverty, starvation and suffering of any kind than a marriage with one of any out. 'No,' I said, energetically, 'it is im-whom I cannot love, nor even esteem !' He looked as if I had said enough, and possible to suggest anything that will alleviste my forlorn condition."

I did speak strongly, for I was grieved My hopes, excited for an instant, fell and hurt. Did he not intimate in one into Arctic water, and froze immediately. breath that he loved me, and the next offer me that man as a relief from my self I could not work very fast, I was so utterly wretched, so it was some time before imposed servitude ? Jennie,' he returned, in a subdued I returned to the house. There I found the doctor had set all the chairs in order. voice, 'I wish you could find some one you stiff and angular against the wall, and was considered worthy of your love. I was

just commencing operations with the rash to arrogate so much to myself; but I brings up the rear, laden with food and hardly thought I had fallen so entirely 'I thought I would help you,' he said, from your respect.' in answer to my surprised exclamation .----'Respect for you, Dr. John! That is

Part of my project consists in your leav- too cold a word. There is no earthly ing this place immediately, and'I knew friend whom I reverence and value so everything would have to be arranged in highly; but not even my trust in you the whole procession stops; and straight could make me love Everitt Ward.' perfect order before you would consent to this necessary and initiatory step.' ' Leave this place !'

"Everitt Ward! What has he to do with punch or brandy. It is passed from hand to hand among the crowd : proviswith us ?' Where was I to go ? To the poorhouse ! 'l am sure I don't know,' I replied. My amazed look asked and obtained a par-When you advised me to marry him, two

years ago, I told you it would be impossi-· You are to go see a patient of mineble for me to think of marrying such a with me. I have arranged it with Mrs. perfect tyrant. I called him so, not you Four heralds ride forward to announce Myson. So get your bonnet and shawl, as I want to be off immediately.' ----and now this return to the charge is

Ossa on Pelion piled.' ' You are the most difficult case I have found yet to manage,' the doctor said, subduing some strong emotion. 'You are tors so much affect--held ample space for laboring under a strange hallucination.' ' I think the same might be said of yourtwo, and whirled us miles away into the

open country before I had recovered from self.' I retorted. 'Perhaps so. And it is that which my delight and amaze at the beauty of the October morning ; for in the town the prompts me to undertake your restoration. sun had dried up the rain of the night Like cures like, you know.'

previous, and the streets were dry and dusty as ever. Out here the drops still of Everitt Ward.' 'You shall not from me. I am deleglittered in by-places, and a cool breeze swept up the road as Dr. John slightly gate for no man. What can you mean,

drew rein at the entrance to a grove of Jennie ?'

color, for the sun shone broadly, and the interference now. If I could only have forest trees which lined the country road got away. How hateful they all appeared neck strings of golden beads and a golden and took new quarters. This so enraged

with their dark green frontage, lit up to me !' here and there with vivid flames, looked 'I don't understand yet, Jennie,' the wild roses, and below it another of cypress. wife to go and dun him, which the debtor like the victims of an auto-da-fe going to doctor said. When your father died, and Loose over her shoulders falls her flaxen having heard of, declared publicly that if The pines were a contrast, left you penniless, every one admired the hair, and her blue innocent eyes are fixed she came, he would kiss her. Will he ? with their uniform color and dense shade. strength of mind with which you threw on the ground. O thou good soul! thou said the lady; will he? Give me my bonscruples aside, and set earnestly and reso- hast hard hands but a soft heart! Thou net, Molly; I will see whether any fellow riotous bachanal orgies of those walnuts love or pity; for I saw the motive, dear, ven be upon thee! So thinks the parish You do not know what a man may do when and maples. It is like coming from some and felt how useless your labor would be priest as he joins together the hands of high carnival masquerade, and sitting —for I knew Eb's extravagant habits the bride and bridegroom, saying in a deep down to read godly John Fletcher in the pretty thoroughly. When he married, solemn tone, 'I give thee in marriage and I heard from his own lips that you this damsel to be thy wedded wife in all It was a picture of peace. The road thought of selling out and going to live honor, to share the half of thy bed, thy was seldom travelled but by laden farm with him, I could no longer keep silent. look and key, and every third penny which wagous; the silence of centuries dwelt in You know how I tried to dissuade you from you two may posess, or may inherit; and it. It was then I asked you to come and all the rights which Uhland laws provide, The dinner is served, and the bride sits ing by contrast the silence more still, the I remember I was a little exalted - between the bridegroom and the priest.rhapsodical, perhaps-but it seems you The spokesman delivers an oration, after totally misunderstood me, and thought I the custom of his fathers. He interlards every day, until it becomes a habit which it well with quotations from the Bible, and she will follow up through life. Her frame. invites the Savior to be present at the mar- as a natural consequence, is large, her ped the gloom of night about us. I was worried me for a year with his suit; that riage-feast as he was present at the mar- muscular system is in better subordinariage-feast of Cana of Galilee. The table is not sparingly set forth. Each makes a whole tone of her voice healthier. Girls long arm; and the feast goes cheerily on.

THE OLDEST CONTINENT.—Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, is occupying him-ielf and instructing his readers, by wri-ing a series of geological articles. We ixtract the following paragraph from his ast cessay. Commending Sir Charles Ly-Il's new work he says: The intelligent reader may learn that he North American Continent was the first 'y land that rose above the waters.— 'here are on this continent many regions hat were geologically very ancient, at the 'THE LITERATURE the Louisville Journal, is occupying himmock me, nor withhold a draught if you have it. Don't you see I am dying with the thirst of expectancy?' I clasped my hands

and of the chanticleer are mingling in the 'Poor child !' he said. 'Jennie, I am clear morning air, and the sun, the heaventhe North American Continent was the first dry land that rose above the waters .--There are on this continent many regions very time numerous places in Europe that are hoary with historic age were not yet born from the womb of waters. When you do would ever have opened my lips trampling of hoofs, and horses are saddled. are hoary with historic age were not yet born from the womb of waters. When Europe and Asia were not continents, but represented only by a few islands, con-sisting of what are now their mountain peaks, scattered over a vast expanse of ocean ; when Mt. Etna was yet unformed, and the island of Sicily was still buried and a garland of corn flowers around his neck. Friends from the neighboring farms come riding in, their blue cloaks streaming in the wind; and finally the happy bridegroom, with a whip in his hand and a monstrous nosegay in the breast of his black beneath the Mediterranean ; when the Atjacket, comes forth from his chamber ; and lantic scaboard back to the Appalachian then to horse and away towards the village, Mountains, and the Valley of the Missiswhere the bride already sits and waits. sippi up as far as Vicksburg were yet be-Foremost rides the spokesman, followed neath the ocean, there were rosming by some half dozen village musicians .---Next comes the bridegroom between his among the Manvais Terres of Upper Missouri, in the midst of profuse vegetation, two groomsmen, and then forty or fifty some of the strangest animals that have friends and the wedding guests, half of them, perhaps, with pistols and guns in Thor because artingthe before the ere of the They became extinct before the era of the their hands. A kind of baggage wagon mastodon and elephant, and they differ not only from all living species but from drink for these merry pilgrims. At the all fossils obtained from contemporanceou entrance of every village stands a triumphal arch laden with flowers, and ribbons,

geological formations elsewhere.

and evergreens; and as they pass beneath IF A bashful gentleman of Holly it, the wedding guests fire a salute, and Springs, Miss. took a violent ' hankering after a fair scamtsress of the town : and, from every pocket flies a black-jack filled after a great deal of hesitation, finally brought his courage up to the sticking point and made an evening call on the lady. ions are brought from the wagon, and after He found her busily engaged at work, eating and drinking, and hurrahing, the pressing off a garment with a tailor's goose. procession moves forward again, and at She, however received him very courteouslength draws near the house of the bride. ly, and continued her work. The seamstress finally got through with her work, and called out to the negro man in the kitchen: 'John.' The that a knight and his attendants are in the neighboring forest, and pray for hospitalty. 'How many are you ? asks the bride's father. 'At least three hundred,' is the door opened and a stout burly negro stuck his head through the door-way, and answer; and to this the bride replies, ' Yes, said : 'I is here, Missus.' 'John, will were seven times as many, you should all you take this goose out ?' Our friend be welcome, and in token thereof receive sprang to his feet in an instant, and exthis cup.' Whereupon each herald reclaimed : 'I beg your pardon, Madame, ceives a can of ale; and soon after the for intruding on you, but I'll go myself !' whole jovial company come streaming into the farmer's yard, and riding round the And before the lady could explain her meaning to him, he had gathered up his But,' persisted I, 'I will hear nothing May pole which stands in the centre, alight hat and made his exit, which was followed amid a grand salute and flourish of music. by the frantic yells of the girls. I am sorry In the hall sits the bride with a crown to add that that little misunderstanding upon her head and a tear in her eye, like made an old bachelor and an old maid. the Virgin Mary in old church paintings.

The eye was satiated with light and That I still more decidedly resent such with loose linen sleeves. There is a gild-taken lodgings at a public house, and got ed belt around her waist, and around her considerably in debt, absented himself, chain. On the crown rests a wreath of the landlord, that he commissioned his

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but taplat generating of the behavior. Last weekly. It space for itself: Mg. B. MISHLER-SN' : About Christmast, my yongest daughter, a girl of fitten years of age, was stacked with paralysis, which confined her to her bed, where he lay perfectly helpless and suffering the greatest pain. I pro-cured the attendance of our medical mas in the msighbor-hood, but, in spite of their best forts, hes grew daily worse and worse. She was so helpless that it was impossi-ble for her to sit up, even when propped by pillows, for when, to ease her, we would raise har my, the would fail over backwards, or le on one side or the othem, and indeed had no strength or power or control over her motions at stil. On the 26th of last month, by its advise of Henry Minnich, I came to see you, and, from what you teld me, I concladed to try your Herb Bitters. I took a botte out home with me, and my daughter commessed taking it. She has used that bottle, and the effect is so great that I wan to take out some more with me, and I am confident now that what you told me was perfectly irae, and that in ow that what you told me was perfectly irae, and that had to her head, and can sit in a common thair, and can stand on her feet, without any pain; is e oan raise her hands to her head, and remains out of bed most of the day. I am so pleased with the offects of your medicine that there is nothing I would not give to precure it. You may should be known everywhere. With craitfued I remain. Bit.

with gratitude I remain, Sir, Yours truly, DANIEL REEVER.

With gratitude I remain, Sir, Yours truly, DANIEL KEEVER. MININER, EGO.-Dear Sir Please send me by Pennsylvania Ballroad ½ gross your celebrated Bitters as soon as possible. I am almost out of it, and I find it to be the very best Bitters manufactured. I could procure you half a dozen certificates if neoessary; but knowing the Bitters will do what is represented, I think all that is required is the cash for the Bitters. Yours truly, J. W. BRAR, Agent for B. Mishler. The office for the sale of Mishler's Bitters is in Centre Square, where hundreds of certificates is in Centre Square, where hundreds of cortificates can be seen. PHILADELFEIA, May 2718, 1863. Friend Mishler-Dear Sir : I wish you to send me im-mediately, one or two cases of your Bitters. I gave a bot-tie to Mrs. Neavin, a lady that had been troubled with bas used one bottle, and was so much troubled with pain in all her joints that she was not able to be about. She has used one bottle, and she can not give it prises emorgh. Yours, respectfully, OHAS. P. MILLER. B. Mishler-Dear Sir : This is to certify that I have been suffering with what the doctors had almost despaired of my getting well, and indeed I had almost given up my-self. I have been at the Larcaster Hospital for air mouths; I had Rheumatism when I went there, and was unable to do anything. One of the larcaster Hospital for air mouths; I had Rheumatism when I went there, and was unable to do anything. One of the inmits of the Hopital give me three dozes of your Bitters, and afterward I fell much better, and I have been at king the mever since, and foel as if I am going to got sound and well. Your Bitters have hored themelves to be a cure for mo, and I am mankrhi

BRAMSTOWN, May 4th, 1863.

BRAMENTOWN, May 4th, 1863. Mr. B. Mishler—Dorr Mr. About three years age there was a Lump or Swelling came on the side of up neck or jaw, which continued to enlarge in size without opening. About two years ago, I drew it open with a poulice. It commenced to use your Bitters' about three months ago, which has driven the swelling all ways, and beefdes has taken a lump of hard substance from the opening which you can have to show to the people. I am this day a sound man, and feel nothing of it at all; it has left no mark or trace of it behind, all has gone away. The above can be seen at Heinitah's Drug Store, in East King street, Lancaster.

Interior 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 686. noy 11 T H O T, O G H A F. A. F. Resented in the best style known in the art, st G C R A N S S G A L L B R 632 Akun STREET, Parlangenti, LIYE SIZE IN OIL AND PARTIL. MTER ROSCOPTO PORTE 41787 ins, Bings, 24.

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NO. 26.

Lancaster, May 22, 1863.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE A CASE OF PARALYSIS RELIEVED BY MISHLEN'S BITTERS. The testimony is every day accumulating that Mishler's Bitters is performing wonders, and its film is gradually, but rapidly spreading over the continent. Read the follow-ing certificate, selected from hundreds received weekly. It speaks for itself: NEFFSTILL, June 5, 1863.

We two together can walk no more.

You might stretch yourself on the dead, and weep And pray as the Prophet prayed, in pain; nt not like him could you break the sleep, And bring the soul to the clay again.

Its head in my bosom I can lay, And shower my woe thore, kiss on kiss, But there never was resurrection-day In the world for a love so dead as this!

And, since we cannot lesson the skin By mourning o'er the deed we did, Let ns draw the winding shoet up to the chin, Ay, up till the death-blind eyes are hid !

From Peterson's Magazine MRS. DR. JOHN'S STORY.

I-was tired, worried and overheated.-Cross. as a natural consequence, and, of course, it was just then Dr. John took it into his head to come into the kitchen, although he had been to the house for five consecutive days to see his patient, as I knew, without once inquiring for me .-The knowledge of this only deepened my vexation, and darkened the frown on my brow.

I dropped the sheet I was wringing out of the hot suds, and set him a chair. Good morning,' he said, pleasantly 'anything new the matter ?'

'No,' I answered, shortly. 'Why do you ask ?' • I thought I saw a new wrinkle in your

face,' he replied, smiling. 'Oh! it isn't new troubles that bring

them, so much as it is the old worries over and often repeated. Besides, I'm growing old !?

I then went back to my washing. In spite of the sigh which unconsciously accompanied my last remark, my tones repelled sympathy, and so the doctor understood it, for, taking a daily paper from his pocket, he leaned back in his chair and read, or pretended to. After watching him a little from the corners of my eyes, I was satisfied it was mere pretence and, as I finished the last article, I said without preface-

'Dr. John, I am sorry I didn't take your advice.'

About the millinery interest ?'. he asked, without raising his eyes, for he was a man of infinite tact, or rather discretion. 'Yes,' I said, wearily ; ' I'm a perfect slave here !'

'It is best for any one, a woman especially, to consider candidly before she gives up one situation for another, whether she is really about to benefit herself. You made as great a sacrifice of your freedom, selling out your millinery stock and coming to live here, as you would have done had you married a perfect tyrant.'

A sunset flush passed over his face. busied myself about the basket. I wondered if I had been right-if he really did know of the offer I had rejected when I made the disposal and sacrifice, as he termed it. Ah! he little knew how true it was.

'Yes,' I said, 'my life in my establishment was freedom compared with this drudgery. I liked my work-I was strong and healthy. Now my waist is spanable almost with my two hands, and see how thin my arm is! Don't I look like wash-Sing ?

"I heard the sound of the treadmill." Roa · I heard the sound of the treadmin, asm states and indicating the washboard with a any lind. · I have listened to your weary have states any after day, and pitied you without seeing how I could help-at least, "ny way that you would consent to." ammistakable commiseration of my desitled to t condition rested in the glance of his the 1418 ayes on me. Soft pity smoothed out labrary actives in his face. The kind, true tand. july 7 44 How I had misjudged him !

will consent to anything you can

WAN's anything you think fit and MAN's said I, with a sudden return to UM will be the trust in Dr. John, 'if you Unacester, Will I hang up these clothes.' Ars. Myson hang up her own said, indignantly. You

burning 'Heaven's peace over all !' said the Doctor, breaking silence. 'How tranquil lutely to work. I don't know which was art poor. The very ornaments thou wear-the still serenity of these pines after the strongest feeling with me_admiration, est are not thine. The blessings of hea-

the tree tops, and moved down the endless opening and closing vistas, a falling live by my fireside---to be my cherished and the boly king Eric gave. cone or nimble step of wood squirrel, mak- | darling, as you had been my hope, my star.

tillness more profound. The carriage rolled slowly over the path, where scant grasses grew; the trees | was proposing for Everitt Ward.' 'Then you were ignorant that he had clasped hands above our heads, and dropgrowing forgetful of surroundings, inhal- Eb had tormented me with entreaties ing the eternal perfume distilled from the and expostulations ; that morning, noon

pine's green tresses, 'the garnered balm and night, I was subjected to the same of incense-breathing morns.' I grew in- persecutions, if not in words, in con- Punch and brandy pass round between the toxicated -- it always affects me so; I can- temptuous silence. Then you joined with courses, and here and there a pipe is not explain how, any more than I can why them, as I thought; for when you offered I should wake up crazed and almost gib- me a place, at some one's fireside, my They sit long at the table; but as all bering when the moon shines full upon thoughts went in the accustomed channel.' things must have an end, so must a Swe-

I thought it was having its effect upon the doctor, too; he lapsed into silence— a long breath. I will be explicit for once. who perform a solemn minuet together. looked dumb, and, lest we should both Dear Jennie, if you had then understood Not till midnight comes the last dance. turn maniacs together, I ventured to wa- me, would your answer have been differ- The girls form a ring round the bride, to ken him from his trance. The horse just ent? Is it different now ?' He dropped the reins, took both my then caught a glimpse of a sunshiny road

would not be denied. Doctor,' said I, ' your patient will die secret of my heart. For since when had 'No; he is better. I came out to minister to a mind diseased, but I recol-

self!' and have been trying to get rid of heart. a morbid growth of melanoholy, which has 'I heart. 'I love you, Dr. John ! I always have weighed upon my spirits this 'year and loved you! Will that do ?' Retrospection is not in How he answered I shall not tell you. general good for heart complaints, but it, over, the victory complete. Besides, there He smiled down at me again, cracked was no room for heroics. The main street the whip at the horse's sense of hearing in Merton suddenly opened before the, and rather than at his hide, and we were The sun shone down on the stubbled attempted.

_____**_**___

fields, sentineled here and there with

My property—'
Is all swallowed up in Eb's specula-tions—Iknow, dear. Don't think about it.' maples in zouave uniforms of red and vellow, a grav old rock, plumed and bearded with moss, lifted his head like a tall grena-Didn't I tell you he was kind and true ? dier in a distant meadow. Thistle down, We both came to the conclusion that it silver-winged and buoyant, floated away in would be better for me to return to my the still air, and some lazy winged swal- brother's house, though the doctor, in his lows chirped and gossiped the opinions indignation at the selfishness, which, not about their southern flight under the content with absorbing my property, had amazement, 'how can you do such things broken eaves of red farm houses. In the distance stood Merton, the village we had drawer of water, would have had me proleft, asleep in the sun, its walks and ceed immediately to a clergyman's house, and be married thence. But he vielded to streets lined and guarded by the maples my plea for having all things done decent-

in their red array. It looked so like tranquillity, repose ly and in order. In the evening, the maralike for mind and body; I sighed, thinkriage ceremony was performed in the front ing of the home which awaited me there. parlor, Eb sitting bolstered up to witness There was no help for it, but out of the it, and his wife looking on with what feelvery depths of despair seemed born a sort ings it is impossible to judge. They gave round behind the counter, was thus accost-of courage which nerved me to take my us good wishes and kind hopes for the ed by the clerk : Why, what is the matter fate into my own hands-to turn a destiny future, which were reiterated by the whole of quiet suffering by the alchemy of the of Merton, when they came to see us, next will into the strength of hopeful endurance. day, in our own house.

But I would try first if there was a chance And now.' said Mrs. Dr. John, rising, for daylight, down here in the shadows. you wished to know how I came to marry Deeds are born of resistance,' thought I; the doctor, and I have told my story. You passivity corrodes nerve like canker.' So asked, too, if I had ever repented the · Dr. John, two years ago you obtruded

your advice, I thought. I resented the comes, through the trees. Ask him.' interference. But I see my error now. I The greatest men are men of simwish I had followed a part of your counsels. If you have a plan for me, will you tell it ple manners. Parade, show and a pro-

me ?' But you scorned my advice then, and called me a perfect tyrant ! What guaran-

tee have I of better treatment now ?' nature has denied to them.

smoked while waiting for the next dish. 'Very ambiguous 1 must have been,' dish dinner. Then the dance begins .--

> keep her from the hands of the married women, who endeavor to break through the

discernible at the end of the grove, prick- hands, and looked at me with eyes which magic circle and seize their new sister .-After a long struggle they succeed ; and I had prayed for sunlight. Here was the crown is taken from her head and the before you get there !' He looked down at me smiling, glanced broad sweep of glory. It lit up the dark-unlaced and her kirtle taken off, and like a ness, and opened the doors on the hidden vestal virgin, clad all in white she goes, but it is to her marriage chamber not to I not loved Dr. John ? He read the her grave ; and the wedding guests follow secret. I am sure, before I gave back her with lighted candles in their hands .--

lected the old adage, 'Physician heal thy- glance for glance, heart answering to And this is a village bridal .- Longfellow. RUBBING IT IN .- The following trick was recently played in New York :--- A The interest subsides when the battle is jeweller who shall be nameless was lately applied to by a nice looking young man to

make him a gold ring, having in it a blade very delicate and keen, concealed, except we were lost in the whirl and sweep of on a narrow scrutiny, and opening with whirled at our old pace out of the forest. other vehicles. One little explanation I a spring. The jeweller agreed to furnish it for thirty dollars. On the appointed day the purchaser appeared, paid the stipulated price, which was fobbed very complacently, and with an air of high satisfaction put it on his fingen. The jeweller of course, very innocently, asked what he wanted to do with such a ring. 'Cut open pockets with it,' was the frank reply. Ah !' said the jeweller, doubtless in made me-if not a hewer of wood-a as that with such an instrument, and not be detected ?' The performer replied his art consisted in diverting the attention of people from every thing that looked like a design upon them-that he rubbed his forehead, adjusted his hat, etc., and that discovery came too late. He then bade him good morning, and went away. Shortly after the jeweller, as he walked ed by the clerk : Why, what is the matter with your pantaloons ? How did you tear them so ?' ' Nothing that I know of, ' was the answer, 'where ?' 'Why, just look !'

When lo ! his pocket was found to be cut by the artist, with his new instrument, and his pocket book gone, with not only thirty dollars just paid, but about four hunstep. You must look to the doctor himself dred beside ! The last seen of the jew-

for answer to that question. There he eller he was in search of a detective in the hope of recovering his money.

Ferguson, the poet, died of starvation. A splendid monument adorns his fersion of compliments are the artifices of grave, and on it is written : • He asked for little minds, made use of to swell them bread and ye gave him a stone.' The finest into an appearance of consequence, which sarcasm ever uttered.

has such impudence !' ' My dear,' said the cooling husband, ' pray do not be too rash.

he's in a passion !'

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been in the Hospital. Beipectfully. JAMES KENEDY. PRQUA, May 25th, 1862. Mr. B. Mishler: This is to certify, that I have had be with agod bit of pain; at last it become so that I has the first of the Gravel for about six months, and sometime with agod bit of pain; at last it become so that I has to conclude there must be something done. I have seen your Herb Bitters recommended in one of your bills; so I thought I would give it a trial. I have used two bottles of it, and I must say that it relieved me entirely of my pain. Bespectfully yours, JNO. 80H00K. Mr. B. Minker-Sir: I have been subject to inward weakness and pain in the small of the back for the last tan years, and had given up all hopes of getting better. I was induced to try your Bitters, and after using it a short time, in mend it to these of my sex similarly afflicted. Respectfully yours, HARHET CMR. Mount Jor, May 12, 1863. Mr. B. Minker: My wife having been afflicted with ear-cruciating pain in hech buids and feet, saveral of our most prominent physiclams attended her but could give her little to no relief. I then had recourse to Mishler's BittMr; she to kin a botte, and the pains entirely heft her. I took the remainder myself; before taking it I was overcomes with a botte, and the pains entirely heft her. I took the remainder myself; before taking it I was overcomes with and would fail asleep, but since I took the Bitters; I feel as if I could "leap over a wall and run through a troop." Beauty of the a bit could all down to read or write, and would fail asleep, but since I took the Bitters; I feel as if I could "leap over a wall and run through a troop." Beauty of the a bit could all asleep, but since I took the Bitters; I feel as if I could "leap over a wall and run through a troop."

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