

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

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1863.

VOL. LXIV

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. in view you will study all the better .-- that school boy dreams last forever, do such a luxury as a wife. He is always

BLISHED BYERY TURSDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DURE STRIKT, BY GEO. SANDERSON. lieve me.' 'Do you speak from experience?' he

TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.-Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-mance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVENTISHMENTS-Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional inser; tion. Those of greater length in proportion. asked, with a smile. " Or rather from sensitive feeling," he here for, Leland ?"

JOB PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Bianks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on THE FUTURE MAKES ALL RIGHT.

From the centre of creation, To where 'tis lost in space, There is a law of compensation That pervadeth every place; That reaches every human heart, In accents sweet and light, Or thunders, as the guilty start— "The future makes all right."

Though wrong may rear its horrid form, Though wholg may fear its norm form, Though innocence may weep, While mercy flies, amidst the storm, And justice seems to sleep; Though darkness spreads its sombre fold, And earth be veiled in night, The sun will gild the east with gold--"The future makes all right."

There ne'er has been an evil deed, - Or governmental erime, That did not retribution speed, And was avenged by time; ' And low and high, and small and great, In poverty, or might, Have lived to learn, though oft too late---"The future makes all right."

Call empires from the misty past, Call empires from the misty past, Assyrian and Greek; Bid Rome resume its limits vast, And let their voices speak; They'll own that, spite of present power, Of seeming triumph spite, The reign of wrong is but an hour-"The future makes all right."

And think not e'en the guiltiest thing Is dead to human weal, Or lost to conscience, or its sting-It may be forced to feel! The crimson hand may grasp the bowl, The murderer's eye be bright, E'en when the whisper frights his soul-'The future makes all right.

As from the couch whereon he lies, The misoreant will start, The wengeful worm that never dies Keeps grawing at his heart! 'lis then, while spectral shadows rise, He cowers 'neath the blight, And seems to hear, from earth and skies-"The future makes all right.''

Then who shall dare avow the creed ernal goodness scorns-Eternal goodness scorns-That innocence must ever bleed, While virtue treads on thorns? That hope, to dry affliction's tears, Ne'er checks its onward flight, Or murmurs in its listless ears— The future makes all right?'

There is a joy, which, midst all joy, Sits crowned upon a throne; The only one without alloy— It springs from duty done; And he, whose throbbing bosom glows With this supreme delight, Does more than dream, he sees and knows "The future makes all right."

BY AND BY.

There's a little mischief maker That is stealing half our bliss, Sketching pictures in a dreamland, Which are never seen in this;

Love will not impede your progress, be- you ?' 'But you are as determined as then, are you not ?'

'No; from common sense,' I replied.

dded. 'I fancy, David,' he continued, that Carrie would suit you better than knocking the ashes off my cigar. myself. Well, after to-morrow night she ' Pooh !' will be free for you to win. But, excuse me, I have an engagement. I shall be in

my eyes curiously. 'Well, yes,' he replied, frankly. 'I am my room at the usual time.' Here he left me, and I sauntered back dancing attendance upon a lady here to the seminary, thinking of Carrie Hall, whom I should be glad to win.'

'She must be a paragon.' and wondering how her woman's heart would bear the stroke that was impending. 'She is,' he replied, in a low, deep I knew that the beautiful, graceful woman, tone ; ' and besides, she is the daughter that in four years she would become, of a leading lawyer who can advance me would do honor to as proud a collegian as greatly. My union with her would be a Philip promised to be. Deeply as I pitied sure stepping stone to success.' 'Indeed, and does the lady favor you ?' Carrie, I felt that he would be the greater 'That's more than I know; sometimes sufferer ; for I knew that however successful he might be in the world, it could I think so. However, I mean to ascertain

never give him the wealth of her true, soon. There she is,' he continued, as a party of ladies came up the steps. loving heart. I did not see Philip the next day after He left me as he spoke and walked study hours. He seemed to avoid me .-- towards them. His marked preference to He was absent during the evening, and, one of the number indicated the object of as we roomed together, I determined to his pursuit. She was a proud, imperious await his return. Nine o'clock came, and girl, I knew from her manner, and I con-I was fast beginning to hope that he was cluded, from the few glances I cast upon spending a true lover's evening, when I her, that she knew well her worth in the heard his step in the hall. I had retired, matrimonial market. The party soon after and feigned sleep as he entered. He approached the place where I was sitting. walked with his usual proud, energetic 'Mr. Leland,' said my friend, 'I have tread; but, as I glanced furtively at him, the honor of presenting you to Miss I saw that his face was pale and haggard. Cameron.'

I arose and bowed low. . She extended His hand trembled, too, as he set down the light. He then took a packet of let- the tips of her fingers to me, and exters from his pocket, and locked them in pressed herself much pleased in meeting a small trunk. I sighed, and went to a friend of Mr. Leed's. Her words, and the air of condescension with which she sleep.

Philip was now wholly devoted to his received his attentions, confirmed me in studies. He seldom walked for exercise, the belief that he was a favored lover. and hardly noticed the amusements of the 'Lucky fellow !' thought I, as they play-ground. moved away. One night, about a month after his Regally beautiful looked Miss Cameron,

abandonment of Carrie, I learned that she that night, at the hop, as she entered was dangerously ill of fever. I went im- leaning on the arm of Philip Leeds. A mediately to my room, where Philip was handsome couple was the general verdict of the assembly. I do not know what she wore that evening. I know the effect was bewitching. I could not stop to think of detail. She haughtily accepted the atengaged with his Euclid. 'So, Philip,' I said, 'it seems Carrie Hall has found a bridegroom who will prove more faithful than you were.' ' Whom ?' he asked, starting nervously. tentions of the gentlemen who hovered

'Death,' I answered. around her, but showed a marked prefer-I was watching him closely, and I saw ence for Philip. The seat he offered was that in spite of his self command his color | accepted with the most evident pleasure ; changed, and the book he held trembled the compliments he whispered most smilingly received ; and Philip's usual calm, in his grasp. "What do you mean ?' he asked, almost

proud features glowed with triumph. I looked on, a quiet observer of the scene. fiercely.

'Dr. Saunders says she cannot live Beauty and talent were well represented through the day. She is dying of a in the dance; but the observed of all ob-broken heart, 1 suppose,' I added, in an servers were Philip and Miss Cameron. And yet it seemed to me, as I watched undertone. Just then the tones of the village bell them, that pride was the distinguished

characteristic of both. Philip was proud rang out on the summer air. There, the bell is tolling. It must be of his talents and of the position which for her,' I said, and I leaned out of the through them he had acquired, and proud of the new conquest of beauty and y ndow to caten the sound. The sun was just setting, a fit emblem he had evidently won. As for Miss of the young life gone out into the dim Cameron, I felt that she was, as another has expressed it. ' proud of her pride.' beyond. 'Seventcen,' I said, as the bell ceased I turned away from the glittering scene, tolling. 'Poor Carrie, she is gone.-- and sauntered out upon the piazza and Philip,' I continued, turning to him, 'I do down the avenue. The moon was crowning not say that your treatment of Carrie has with her silver light the glory of the sumcaused her death, but it seems to me that | mer evening. Here and there parties of if you had acted a manly part towards | ladies and gentlemen were walking to and her, you would have less to reproach your- | fro, enjoying the beauty and coolness of the summer night. Leaving them I passed self with now.' 'Do not talk to me,' he replied, 'I can- on, and throwing myself upon a settee lit not bear it ;' and, rising from his seat, he a cigar, and watched the smoke as it curled upwards, thinking meanwhile that hastily went out into the night. The school attended Carrie's funeral. it was not more evanescent than the She had been a member only a short time fashions and follies of the pleasure-loving before, and with sad hearts we followed crowd I had left. Soon I heard voices her to her narrow home. Curious eyes | near me. At first I did not heed them, watched Philip besides mine, for many but at length I distinguished the clear knew of the tender relation existing be- | tones of Philip, saying :

grumbling at the high prices of boarding houses.' 'And this,' I thought, ' is the once 'Yes.' he exclaimed, and his dark eye generous, gifted Philip Leeds. Endowed

flashed. What do you suppose I am with genius that should have made him a noble and gifted man, he has labored 'For pleasure, I presume,' I replied, for self alone, and verily he has his reward.' At that moment I felt glad that gentle "Wife hunting ?' I continued, raising Carrie Hall, instead of becoming the wife of Philip Leeds, had gone in the brightness and beauty of her youth, with a heart

pure and unsullied, to that distant land markedwhere change and disappointment may never blight the trusting spirit. would like to have you officiate.'

> A War Tale. BY BRICK POMEROY.

CHAPTER THE ONE. It was night-the hub of it.

not noble.'

flewded.

Honeybalm!

gave utterance to.

little while washing dishes.

CHAPTER FIVE.

'H a-a-a-alt !' spoke in gentle tones

CHAPTER THE SECOND. tion of the sport; and so thought the 'And now daughter, go to your retiraoy! Muchly as I love you and zephyr like deal of humor in him, and was inclined to as your frail body is to me, I tell you promote general good feeling and merrinymph, thou shall never marry Theophilus. ment. The couple stood up before him-He is poor. You are rich. The noble a good deal more solemn than was neceshouse of Squiggers shall never be dishonsary in a mock marriage, I thought-and

ored by menial blood.' the 'preacher' asked the necessary ques-CHAPTER TWO AND ONE. tions, and then, proceeding in the usual 'Theophilus Honeybalm go hence !--way, announced them ' husband and wife.'

How dare you, a hired man, in the employ | There was a good deal of fun afterward, of your Mehitable's father, look on my and when it was over I left the cabin, and fact what were vast treeless prairies in Ilchild to woo? Begone. You have no po- so did the 'preacher,' who remarked to me linois, twelve years ago, are now covered sition. My nymph-like child shall never that he liked to see the young folks enwed and bear children to any man who is joying themselves, and took a good deal of pleasure in contributing to their fun, hickory, cotton wood, ash, &c. So rapid but he did not understand why they se-CHAPTER THE FOURTH AND SO FORTH. leoted him to not the preacher. Just then that where some of the early settlers loca-'Come to the window, child !' It was some one called me aside, and the old ted, 20 to 25 years ago, without a tree June. Why are thou so east down gentleman stepped into his state-room, around them, they can now cut and hew wasted beauty?' She had grown thin of meat. ' I will find for thee a fitting mate, which was next to mine. When I returnsweet bird of song.' Mehitable sung a ed, the door was open, and the 'preacher'

stood just inside with his coat and vest off, 'What! ho! without!' Somebody was and one boot in his hand, talking with the knocking on the door so hard as der tyfil ! gentleman who had played the 'attend-The door couldn't stand the press and it ant,' and who, as I came up, remarked : Well, if that's the case, it is a good

joke, for they are in dead earnest, and have gone to the same state-room.' the intruder. It was General Theophilus The old gentleman raised both hands, as hr exclaimed-

ed, but replied upon returning, that he

could not find it. 'Oh !' she said, ' do look

WE BELIEVE IN FORTUNE-TELLING .-

"You're Too Late."

'Thee-e-e-e !' That's what Mehitable Good heavens! you don't tell us so! and rushing just as he was, boot in hand, 'Yes!'tis he! I come! Stand back old to the state-room indicated, commenced -fond of a hearty laugh or a good joke at man, to the rear! Ten paces backward an assault on the door, as if he would any time. He relates the following as an MARCH!' Old Squiggers retrograded, cause Theophilus had a whang-sticker in both 'For heaven's sake, don't. I ain't a a strange dream. I felt I was about got to preacher.'

hands, red with-rust. 'Now old man'-so said the General-The whole cabin was aroused, every door ed from the ground to the good 'place' I come to claim my bride—I am a B.G.! flying open with a slam, when the door and it was this ladder I went up. When A Brigadier General. Three long months opened, and the 'Arkansas traveller,' I reached the top, I found a space seven or have flewded. I am now a great man .-poking out his head, coolly remarked-See'st thou this pile of gold ? I have a mil-'Old hoss, you're too late !' lion! I have houses and lands. I have DREAM OF A QUAKER LADY.-There is things inside. Peter stood at the entrance position. I have honor. I wrote a puff

for my General! I was given a nigger reg- a beautiful story told of a pious old Qua- he leaned, reached out his hand and told iment. For fifty dollars worth of mules I ker lady who was addicted to smoking to-the to make a big jump. I did jump and bribed the telegraph to record my daring bacco. She indulged in this habit until got one of the d____

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—Shortly fiter the departure of the lamented Heber or India, he preached a sermon which ontained this beautiful illustration : (Life hears us on like the stream of a after the departure of the lamented Heber Early one morning there were added to a company of travellers a pair who looked for India, he preached a sermon which contained this beautiful illustration : very much like runaways-the gentleman.

· Life bears us on like the stream of a a tall, raw-boned specimen of the 'halfmighty river. Our boat at first glides horse, half-alligator' class, and the lady down the narrow channel-through the a fair match for him. Among the passengers from Napoleon, Arkanas, was a sol- playful murmurings of the little brook emn-looking gentleman who had all along and the windings of its grassy borders.— heen taken for a preacher. About nine The trees shed their blossoms over our been taken for a preacher. About nine o'clock, one night, I was conversing with young heads, the flowers seem to offer the 'reverend' individual, when a young themselves to the young hands; we are happy in hope, and grasp eagerly at the beauty around us—but the stream hurries man stepped up, and, addressing him, re-We're going to have a wedding, and

on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is along a 'All right, sir,' he replied, laughingly. wilder and deeper flood, amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are We stepped into the ladies' cabin, when, animated at the moving pictures and ensure enough, there the couple stood waitjoyments and industry around us; we are ing. There had been several 'kissing excited at some short lived disappointgames,' and several mock marriages gone ment. The stream bears us on, and our through with during the evening, and I supposed that this was merely a continua-tion of the sport; and so thought the We may be shipwrecked, but we cannot preacher,' who, I could see, had a good be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the flooods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of our future voyage there is no witness save the Indefinite and Eternal.'

GROWTH OE TIMBER .- It is a singular

with a dense growth of thrifty young forest

trees, comprising various species of oak,

has been the change in many localities,

than the former. Their timber has grown

A BIG JUMP .- Old Squire W. is an

honest jovial soul, with religious scruples

heaven. A long ladder like Jacob's reach-

faster than they use it.

NO. 33.

and the second second

FRANCIS J. GBUND. WILLIAM H. WELSH.

WILLIAM H. WEIGH-"The Age" will advocate the principles and policy of the Democratic party, and will, therefore, necessarily favor the restoration of the United States, and that of this Oce-mouweilth. It will freely and fairly discuss all legitimate subjects of newspaper comment, including, of course, and pre-smi-

... and a survey and sarry unsours all segumate studieds of newspaper comment, including, of course, and pre-smi-neatly at this time. all questions connected with the existing unhappy condition of our country. It will fearlessly orticize the public sate of public ser-vates, and defend the legal and constitutional rights of in-dividual citizens of sovereign States, against assaults from any quarter.

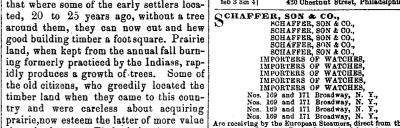
Values, and detend the legen and constitutional rights or an-dividual citizens of sovereign States, saints messuits from any quarter. It will seek to awaken the minds of the people to a proper sense of the actual condition of the Republic-to present to them, truthfully, the fearful perlie in which we stand as a nation-to exhibit the magnitude of the task that is before them, if they would check our downward progress—and to inspire them with patriotic determination to apply the axekent for our national file. In brief, it will, in all things, aim to be the faithful ex-ponent of Democratic principles, and to render itself worthy to be an organ of the Democratic party, under whose auspices our country prospered so long and so well. The restoration of that party-the party of the Constitu-tion and the Union-to power, in the legislative and execu-tive governmental branches of the States and of the Union, we believe to be necessary to avertanarchy, and the uttar will be our highest aim.

We believe to be necessary to averat harchy, and the ittar ruin of the Republic. To contribute to that restoration will be our highest aim.
The News, Literary, Commercial, and other departments, will receive due attention, and will be so conducted as to make "Tin Aox" worthy of the support of the general reader.
Sp The many difficulties now surrounding an enterprise of the magnitude of that in which the undersigned are engaged, require them to appeal to the public for a generous support, and ask for "Tin Aox" alloral pattornage and extended circulation. The present tasks of the preparatory arrangements warrants the expectation, that the first number of the Daily will appear before the close of the coming month, (Fortuary, 1833) The Weekly will be ased son: TE K M S:

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eight feet intervening between the last WITH SELF WINDING IMPROVEMENT. One of the prettiest, most convenient, and deeldedly the best and chaspest timepicce ever offered. It has within it and connected with its machinery, its own wholing attach-ment, rendering a key entirely unnecessary. The cases of this Watch are composed of two metals, the outer one being fine 16 carat gold. It has the improved ruby action lever more work and is round and the celestial grave. I could see within, and catch glimpses of the fine

Novement, and is WARRANTED AN ACCURATE TIMEKEEPEB. WARRANTED AN ACCURATE TIMEKEEPEB.

Value from our lips the pleasure Of the present while we sign---You may know this mischief maker, For his name is "By and by."

He is sitting by our hearth stones, With his sly bewitching glance, Whispering of the coming morrow, As the social hours advance; oltering 'mid our calm reflections, Hiding forms of beauty nigh, He's a smooth, deceitful fellow This enchanter, "By and by."

You may know him by his mincing. By his careless, sportive air, By his sly, obtrusive presence That is straying everywhere; By the trophies which he gathers. Where his cheated victims lie, For a hold, determined felio Is the conqueror, "By and by."

When the calls of duty haunt us, And the present seems to be All of time that ever mortals Snatch from long eternity; Then a fairy hand seems painting letures on a distant sky, For a cunning little artist Is the fairy, "By and by."

"By and by" the wind is singing, "By and by" the heart replies, But the phantom just before us, Ere we grasp it, ever flies. List not to the idle charmer, Scorn the very specious lie; Only in the fancy liveth This deceiver, "By and by."

THE AMBITIOUS FRIEND.

BY E. ANNA RAWSON.

One pleasant June evening, we were walking together, my friend Philip Leeder went on with his studies in the old way. and myself. We had entered the seminary together; and I, naturally sensitive and Philip pronounced the valedictory .-and shy, looked upon the proud, talented Many were the admiring eyes bent upon Philip with great respect, and was proud his graceful figure, and flattering the comto feel myself patronized by him. He pliments bestowed upon his eloquent adseemed unusually thoughtful as we strolled dress. I was in my room, cording my along the country road; and when he trunk, a few hours later, when he came hastily in. spoke, it was with a quiet determination I

week.

State.'

world.

ried away.

harrister.

quiet way.'

stage. Good bye.'

sible you are here ?'

claimed. 'We have seen the last of study

hours here. Now, remember, when I um

President, I shall make you Secretary of

'Thank you, Philip. But take care you don't get dizzy up so high in the

'Always croaking. But there's the

I echoed his good bye, and then he hur-

It was several years before we again

and was studying law with a distinguished

On a sultry summer afternoon, I was

'Philip Leeds !' I exclaimed, 'is it pos-

My dear fellow '--- he was as cordial

and friendly as ever- ' do you suppose no

one has a right to a holiday but yourself ?

How long a time is it since we met ?' he

'Not since school days,' I said. 'How

'Oh! so, so,' he replied, with a light

laugh. ' I need not ask you the question.

Rumor says you will one day be a suc-

cessful author. Ah ! Leland, I used to

tell you that you were ambitious in your

'And you,' I rejoined, 'I suppose am-

'That dosen't imply that you have

continued, seating himself beside me.

has the world used you, Philip?

bition is still your guiding star ?

sitting on the back piazza of a hotel in

my shoulder caused me to turn.

Success to you.'

had never seen before. "Which is stronger in you, David, anibition or love ?

I laughed at the question. 'Did you ever suppose, Philip, that I

was ambitious ?' 'I fancy so. Shy as you are, there's something beneath the exterior. But, David, ambition and love have been rival in my nature ; but now ambition has over-

'What do you mean ?' I inquired. 'I'll tell you. You know Carrie Hall ?' 'Yes.'

"Well, about six months ago I asked | graduated from college with high honors, her a certain question, and she said ' Yes." 'I congratulate you---'

'Wait till I am through. And I have been thinking that it was a foolish step, and that I must break the engagement.

• Why must you ?' 1 asked. · Because I am poor and ambitious. I am to be a lawyer, you know, and I must

he in college for four years, and read law two more before I can begin life. Now, if I burden myself with a wife, poor as I am, I cannot get on; and so I must quit

• Do you mean that, Philip ?' I exclaimed, overcoming the magnetism I usually felt in his presence.'

'I do,' he replied ; 'my friends tell me that I have talents, and I believe that I shall yet make my mark in the world; and to do that must be the one aim of my existence.'

'But, my extremely modest friend, have you ceased to care for Carrie ?' 'No,' he exclaimed. 'I love her as

Why, yes, I suppose it is,' and he smiled, curiously. 'Life is a kind of lot-tery, after all, Leland.' well as ever. I remember well the first time I saw her,' he went on, in a musing tone. 'She was bending over her mother's coffin, I believe. I could have wept with drawn a blank, does it ?' her, so lovely did she look in grief. I am sorry for her; but I have wed ambition, and cannot take another bride.'

· Philip Leeds,' I said, pausing and laying my hand upon his arm, 'let me warn tickets may be blanks or prizes.' you against this rash deed; do not de- 'Then you are not as sanguine stroy the peace of a confiding girl. Car-rie will wait for you, and with such a prize 'Of course, not. You do not think

tween them, though few knew how rudely 'So, Miss Cameron, the taoit encouragement you have given me has been what in it had been sundered. As a member of the senior class, he walked nearest the modern parlance is termed a flirtation ?' coffin ; but his proud, calm face betrayed 'Really, sir,' was the reply, 'I think no sign of emotion. Only once did he you attach undue importance to the exhibit any feering; when Carrie's father was led tottering from the grave, his eyes filled with tears, and he turned and walked it was your pleasure to do so.' ' In that case, Miss Cameron, since hastily away. He was gone the next

have had the honor of adding another He was not well, he said. I believed him, for 1 felt that he was heart-plaurel to your conquests, shall I escort sick. He came back soon, however, and you again to the ball room ?'

She evidently assented, as they moved The end of the term came at length, away in an opposite direction. My surprise was nearly as great Philin's must have been at what those few words revealed. She had refused him, then, after alluring him to a profession of his attachment. From the present my mind wandered to the past-to the low grave where Carrie Hall was sleeping. 'Well, Dave, old boy, I'm off,' he ex-'Oh ! Carrie,' I thought, ' one of your

own sex has unwittingly avenged you.' I did not see Philip the next morning, although he had promised to drive me. At noon a note was handed me from him. lt ran thus : DAVID-That ticket was a blank. Miss

Cameron declines the honor of my hand. Saratoga has henceforth no attraction for me. I leave for New York this morning. I hope to meet you there in the fall Meanwhile, good bye. PHILIP. Circumstances prevented me from meet-

met. Meanwhile I learned that he had ing him again for many long years. Time had thrown the foregoing events into the background of memory, when one

day, traveling on a western railroad, my who entered the car at one of the stations. Saratoga, when a hand placed lightly upon I thought I had seen him before, but lines around the mouth were sharply drawn, and his keen, dark eyes seemed to cast a suspicious glance on his fellow out losing your reputation, estranging your travelers. His reserved manner prevented him, but I watched him carefully. At the next station he left the car, and I saw him

walk away into the town. An acquaintance of mine entered the cars, as they moved on, and seated himself beside me. "Do you know that man?' I asked, pointing to the receding figure. · Yes that is Leeds, the lawyer in D-

"What is his first name ?' 'Philip, I think. Do you know him ?' 'I once knew a Philip Leeds, and presume that is the same one. What kind of a man is he?

'Well,' he replied, smiling, 'he is lawyer, and a hard one, too.' ' Is he wealthy ?' 'Yes, he has made money. 'Anything

'Why, no, I haven't drawn anything as to get property ' has been his motto, I beyet. I have just entered upon the praclieve. tice of the law; but I feel as though my Then you are not as sanguine as you farmers would not elect him.'

' Is he married ?' 'No ; he is too close to allow himself harm in assisting the process.

The President rewarded me. deeds! am a General of Ethiopianos !' Then whispered the sire :

'General, are you honest? 'Are I honest? Do the world exist? I are. It do! Else I were not a General.' 'Then take her, I am satisfied. The country is safe-my child be happy !' And he took her.

THE END.

again it must be there.' He examined 'I DON'T LIKE MY BUSINESS.'-There again but returned with a sorrowful face is no greater fillacy in the world than saying, it is not there.' Oh !' said she, in that entertained by many young men that agony, it must be there, I have the assusome pursuit in life can be found wholly suited to their tastes, whims and fancies. This philosopher's stone can never be disties, and again left her to renew his search covered, and every one who makes his life After a long absence he came back his a search for it will be ruined. Much truth face radiant with joy exclaimed, ' We have s contained in the Irishman's remark :--found it, but it was so clouded with tobac-

It is never aisy to work hard.' Let, thereco smoke that we could hardly see it !-fore, the fact be always be remembered by The woman, upon waking, immediately the young that no life work can be entirethrew her pipe away, and never indulged ly agreeable to man. Success always lies in smoking again. at the top of a hill; if we would reach it, we can do so only by hard persevering ef-

fort, while beset with difficulties of every Do you believe in fortune-telling ?' asks a kind. Genius counts nothing in the battle young correspondent. Yes, certainly, and of life : determined, obstinate perseverance in one single channel is everything .a few trials of our skill ? Well, then give Hence, should any one of our readers be attention. When a boy, with black eyes debating in his mind a change of business, and hair, always tells the truth, he will be imagining he has a genius for some other, let him at once dismiss the thought as he would a temptation to do evil. If you think you made a mistake in choosing the at old age. A girl, with brown hair and pursuit or profession you did, don't make another by leaving it. Spend all your energies in working for and clinging to it as you would to the life-boat that sustained and she will, therefore, be in the way of you would to the inte-boar that backhorn you in the midst of the ocean. If you leave it is almost certain you will go down, with white hair and gray eyes, will learn

but if you cling to it, informing yourself all he can from his books and observation, about it till you are its master, bending will practice what he learns, thinks for your every energy to the work, success is himself and work with energy, he may becertain. Good, hard, honest effort, stead-ily persevered in, will make your love for with rosy cheeks and curly hair will avoid your business or profession grow; since no late hours, tight dresses, too many nice one should expect to reach a period when things to eat, will take plenty of exercise he can feel that his life-work is just the | in the open air, and keep good natured she one he could have done best and would will probably be a good-looking and happy have liked best. We are allowed to see lady, and if she obtains a good education, and feel the roughness in our pathway, but she will be a fit wife for a governor or none in others ; yet all have them .-- Hunt's president. In all these cases the hair and Merchants Magazine.

eyes are of no great importance, but the other requisitions must be strictly observed WHAT WE OWE TO DECORUM .- ' I will to have the good fortune come out right. do just as I please,' says many a head- There, that kind of fortune-telling is worth attention was attracted by an individual strong young man, ' for whose business is more than all the gypsies, seventh sons, it, if I choose to take the consequences ?' it, if I choose to take the consequences ?' wise women, astrologers and soothsayers Not so fast, good sir. If you knew more could tell you from the time of the Witch where I could not tell. His hair was iron of human nature you would be aware that of Endor down to the year 2000. If you gray, and his form somewhat bent. The you cannot outrage even the smallest con- have any doubts on the subject, try followventionalities of life, which are known ing our directions and see if we be not true under the common name of decorum, withfortune-tellers .- American Agriculturist. ---friends, and preventing strangers, who INFLUENCE OF MOTHERS .- John Ranme from addressing any casual remark to might be useful to you, from making your dolph never ceased, till his dying day, to acquaintance. But this is not all. You remember, with unutterable affection, the have no right to disregard decorum, for pious care of his mother in teaching him the consequences reach others than your- to kneel at her side, and with his little

self. Your example is always doing harm hands pressed together, and raised upwhen it is not doing good. Your conduct affects the standing of your family associ-cent, the pattern prayer. ates, as well as yourself. Going through life is like treading among a labyrinth of long before he died, 'asked me not to spring guns. If you follow the beaten drink liquor, and I never did. She detrack you are yourself safe. But if you sired me at another time to avoid gaming, diverge to the right or left, your indiscre- and I never knew a card. She hoped I tion is sure to injure yourself, and may would never use tobacco, and it never harm others also. A wise man never out- passed my lips." rages decorum, recklessly violates preju-All that Leigh Richmond was, he atdices, or thoughtlessly acts regardless of tributed to the simplicity and propriety

the oninions of the world with which his mother endeavoyed to win

IF A Chinese widow being found fan- religious truths, when yet almost an in-He was run once for representative ning the grave of her husband, was asked fant. to Congress ; but his reputation as a close- why she performed the singular operation. Oh! if Christian mothers would but fisted lawyer was such that our western She said she had promised not to marry wake up to the use of their powers and again while the grave remained damp, and their influences, a Samuel might rise out

that as it dried very slowly, she saw no of every family, and Leigh Richmonds be numbered by the thousands.

it had increased so much upon her, that of-for I found myself sprawling on the she not only smoked her pipe a large por-floor, having jumped out of bed while I tion of the day, but frequently sat up in her bed for this purpose in the night .--was trying to jump into heavon.

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and inclosure cannot be imposited even if the flap be clan-destinely opened. Third-Bafety against Abstraction of Valuable Inclo-sures. If the flap be left unseeled, or opened with foloni-ous intent, it will be impossible to copen the letter and take thence bank notes and drafts without so mutilating the envelope as to insure detection. *Fhurth*-Security for the free payment of the Postage; as the stamp, when once properly placed in this window, cannot be removed without its destruction. *Fifth*-Advantage therefore to the Government; by the efficient destruction of every stamp in its first use. *Sixth*-Facility to the Post Office Departicions; by a uni-form location of the stamp in the upper right hand corner, which is the most convenient position for the Post Office mark.

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