THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY H. G. SMITH & CO. A. J. STEINMAN.

H. G. SMITH. TERMS-Two Dollars per annum payabl in all enses in advance.

THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER is

published every evening, \$5 per annum in advance.

OFFICE-Southwest Conner of Centee

VOLUME 71

"Nary," said the good genius holding it up to the light. "There's but little left, and its four miles to the nearest grocery. But look some more." I see a house in town. It's furnished percente and percentless of averages. "The

gorgeous and regardless of expense. The carpet is tapestry, the sofa cost no less than \$100, and there is a Chickering

than \$100, and there is a Cancering piano. Around it is a garden, in which the orange tree and the pine mingle their aromatic boughs, and the bulbul answers the nightingale's song of love. An antique fountain squirts cologne continually, diffusing a delicious fra-grance dibrough the fatmosphere. It's gorgeous. I see into the bay window.

busy. Her husband enters, but heavens what a change. He don't hold his head

up. Company enters—she smiles on him. They depart—she frowns. They interchange a few unpleasant para-graphs—she files at him—she seizes him by the new of the users and the sleak of

graphs—she mes at mm—she seizes film by the nap of the neck and the slack of the breeches and pitches him down stairs. Allah il Allah, what a muscular

A man is endeavor

female

"Look again." "I see a picture.

Parker's Private Secretary.

The story I am about to tell relates to an incident in the history of England which is but little known, and which you will not find in books, but one which nevertheless had a great effect on

her destinies. About the beginning of this century, while the Revolutionary wars were rag-ing, communication in cipher was na-turally very prevalent; and ingenuity was taxed to the utmost on one hand to invent, and on the other to detect the medium used in secret correspondence.

medium used in secret correspondence As a rule, the decipherer had beat en the cipher, and no known method

and as is generally believed the reaview, of making a descent on England

Admiralty-and as it was from him that I heard this anecdote, its veracity may

her destinies.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 6, 1870.

Poetry.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. I have to look on a seene like this, of wild and careless play. And persuade myself that, a m not old, if the second of the second and the light of a happy volce. And the light of a pleasant eye. I have walked the world for four score years, and they say that I am old— That my heart is ripe for the reaper Death, And my years are well nigh told. It is very true— I taw to deat will be any time— I am told, and I'll bide my time— I am told, and I'll bide my time. That my heart will leap at a scene like this And, I half renew my prime. Play on it play on I taw with you there.

And, i had renew my prime. Play on t play on t I an with you there, In the midst of your merry ring; i lean feel the thrill of the daring jump, And the rush of the breathless swing, I blde with you in the fragmant hay, And I whoop the smothered call, And I whoo the simp up on the seedy floor, And I care not for the fall.

1 am willing to dle when my time_shall And 1 shall be glad to go— And 1 shull be glud to go = -for the world at best is a weary place And my pulse is getting low: But the grave is durk, and the heart will In trending its gloomy way; And it willes nay heart from dreariness To see the young so gay.

Miscellancous.

The Magic Mirror.

ing to fill a barrel with a tenspoon which a woman is emplying with a bucket.— What does it signify "" BY JOHN THOMAS. Ali Hassan was a gay young Persian of twenty-one. Life was all before him, except the twenty-one years he had skipped light-footed over (which were "It's an allegory, my son. Look again ind see the solution." and see the solution." "I see and comprehend. The store-keeper's trade is light and his profits small, he is working hard in his store, while Zobeide is leaving the house, clad in purple and fine linen. I see the point of the allegory." "Look again." skipped light-locked over (which were necessarily behind him), and matters and things had, in his eyes, a roseate hue. Just of age, he had east his first vote for President, and had consequent-ly had an idea that the fate of the Re-public rested on his shoulders; hand-"I see a cabin in the suburbs, with me, he fancied all the blooming maid-s of the township in which he lived, latternly woman banging her children bout like old boots. Outside, lying in ens of the township in which he lived, and the country adjacent, were in love with him. He was in the hair oil period of existence; at that precise age when young men pay particular attention to tooth brushes, not on account of clean-liness (which is truly next door neigh-bor to goolliness and on the same side of the strengt but for the looks of the thing. the street) but for the looks of the thing, t the precise age when they part their air behind and wear number seven oots, when numbertens would be more

Ali Hassan was of course in love-All Hassan was of course in love— who ever saw a young man of twenty-one who wasn't? No one, the author wasn't? No one, the author wasn't? hereof ventures to assert. He loved wildly and incomprehensibly—with a r love that passed all understanding—par-ticularly of her father, who opposed the match.

natch. Zobeide, the young damsel of whom enamored, was gener lassan was enamoren, was gener-oelieved to be the most beautiful le in Persia, which was saying a deal for her. Her eyes were like gs; her hair was masses of wavy. great deal fe a stags; her hair was masses of wavy curls, which, had she lived in this day of false hair, would have brought a

reveled in dreams of bliss continually. Credit of being the stronger vessel, it with any new, for adjust know, " When he retired at night his hast thurtshis feelings more to go to the wall. Sid Parker. "Things are all wrong, Sid Parker. "Things are all wrong, Sir George!" "What is wrong?" "What is wrong?" "The letters are wrong. There is a spy among us. I have known it for a spy among us. I have known it for a spy among us. I have known it for a broke him of his slumbers by calling. "auty that is only valuable to her."

I heard this anecdote, its veracity may be depended on. The despatches to and from the Ad-mirality were the subject of the gravest vigilance, and the most stringent regu-lations. The clerks were not permitted to send or receive letters which were not first submitted to the chief clerk; and it was believed that letters addressed the sun, and overcome with the strong waters of the Glaiour, I see a man, and _____? 'Enough," said the good genius, " in the affairs of his office, and in all others a mere child. He had assumed as his private scere-tary a young fellow of the name of Beaumont, who was one of the most promising subordinates in the establish-ment. He was modest and unassuming, very grad-looking, with a countenance with less wear and tear of temper than a man less a fool. Following that strata man less a fool. Following that strat-t gy, she determined, to use the words of a another, to fight out on that line; is she discarded you and took up with a new y storekceper, because she deemed him more of a fool than you. I think she was mistaken, but let that pass. We will not here argue that point—either words down and probably well born also.

curls, which, had she hyed in this day of false hair, would have brought a handsome price in any market, and-but why go into particulars? Suf-fied it is any she was a well proportion-died girl, and her father kad a farm of 100 arres, half under improvement and the other half well imbered. Ali and Zobeide were engaged. He had beaued her to evening meetings and fiedures, he had taken her sleigh riding two winters, and, finally, after a vigor-ons siege, she had capitulated. The old the man's consent was a happy youth. He reveled in dreams of bliss continually. Ali Hassan was a happy youth. He reveled in dreams of bliss continually.

kill took his hat and upparted, saying le would return in two days. The two lays, however, were five before he came back, and was closeted with my uncle and Parker, with whom he had fallen n great disfavor. "Wants to make a job," said the lat-ue the service humbur."

"----"'a regular humbug." "Sir George," said the regular hum

groreous. I see into the bay window is a rule, the decipier had bear gorgeous. I see into the bay window is a rule, the decipier had bear Zobeide is sitting at the piano, shouting was secure of detection. If convention-the "Battle Cry of Freedom," accom-al signs merely were used, the recur-rence of the different symbols gave a deformed dwarf of great price is hovering around her, fanning her with one hand and turning over the leaves of the music with the other, and it keeps him mighty busy. Her husband enters, but heaves

tions of books-methods, although they might preserve the secret, disclosed what was often quite as dangerous, there was a secret. I am about to tell you of a plan which for a long time was not only undetected, but unsuspected. It was at that time when the first Na-poleon had assembled his fleet and transports at Brest, with the ostensible and as a generally believed the real

view, of making a descent on England. The greatest precautions were observed by the English government in regard to correspondence from France, and an amount of espoinage was practiced at the post-office, which left Sir James Graham's subsequent performances in that line far behind. The national ex-citement was intense, and the political departments of the government were administered with an iron sway. My uncle, Sir George Trevor, was, as all the world then knew, high in the Admiraty-andas it was from him that

fact." 'I am sure there is some mistake

"I am sure there is some mistake about all this, which Beaumont can clear up. Let us send for him." "If you do the game is up. I trust, in fact, he does not know of my visits. We cannot be too cautious in this mat-

"Pedantic ass." muttered my uncle " Pedantic ass," muttered my unree, " but I suppose we had better give him his own way. If you meet Parker and me here at seven to-night, we shall have this wonderful desk opened, and your great discoveries shall be made."

The They met again that evening. The lesk was opened by Parker, and a bundle of letters, carefully packed up, all from Elinor Beaumont, and a quantity from Finnor Beaunont, and a quantry of circulars, playbills and shop receipts were handed to the expert. That gentleman read through the let-ters and seemed much struck by the last, "Read that," said he, handing it to my uncle. As the letter is important, Leim it outing.

give it entire : 120 FLEET STREET, Sept. 24, 1803.

MY DEAR CHARLES: Although we had an adverse wind all the way, we made without difficulty the port we were bound for. My aunt, in spite of the weight of her fifty years, enjoyed the trip much and is ready to sail again, I hope you will think of sending the line you promised on the 25th, and come yourself as your party is now much yourself, as your party is now much smaller, and we should enjoy the visit. When I was in London last week I

then the afternoon, and finally the eve-ning. Had there been a month in which to prepare for the event nothing could have been more complete than the arrangement of everything. There stiffed. At eight Louise, her mother were as many guests as days in the year, as much display and pomp as for a cor-ing their guests. Louise was magnif-to nation, and as much busite and hurry as usual on such occasions. Emilie, who had had never seen her mother-in-law since she trimmed her "thoure, have was a lady," mentally Desmon. The Birth-Day Ball. skill took his hat and departed, saying rom the Philadelphia Transcript. From the Philadelphia Transcript. Eustace Desmon bore unmistakable signs of displeasure on his unusually smooth and placid face, as he entered his mother's boudoir by appointment of his own making. For a moment he stood silent and absorbed—his eye was

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

"Sin George," said the regular hum-bug, "has Beaumont a locked desk in his room?" "Yes, sir," said Parker, "he has," "Yes, sir," said Parker, "he has," "I have you a key which willopen it?" "I have dand what of that?" "I have dand what of that?" "I wish to have that desk opened without his knowledge, and the con-tents brought to me." "And on what pretense," said my uncle, "do you propose to put this sin solt her nama against whom there is no has not been allowed to speak for him-self?" "I have in met desk opened "And on what pretense," said my uncle, "do you propose to put this sin solt been allowed to speak for him-self?" "I have in met desk opened "And on what pretense," said my uncle, "do you propose to put this sin solt been allowed to speak for him-self?" "I have in met desk opened "And on what pretense," said my has not been allowed to speak for him-self?" "I have in met desk opened "And on what pretense," said my has not been allowed to speak for him-self?" The mode in the window and sale advanced to him softher sale opened to speak for him-self?" The mode in the manage in the mode in the manage in the mode in the

hour after the ceremony the happy cha-ple were on their way for an extended tour; then, and not until then, did Ma-dame Desmon feel happy; she then thoroughly enjoyed herself, and utterly forgot the wedding and her dislike to it. But three weeks after, when she read the letter to Louise that announced the

reasonable ground of suspicion, and who has not been allowed to speak for him, self?".
"There need be no insult, for he will as the set of the set

"I was hasty. You certainly will let he remain with you?" "Your question is absurd; but let me ell you that all that will be as it was,

you that an that will be as it way, "I repeat, who is she?" "Emilie Pierrepont." "And my milliner." "Your milliner." "Never—I swear it !" Useless, mother.

I repeat, it never shall be, I s It shall be-I say it."

" It shall be—I say it." "This outrage to me, to your family, society, to your wealth and position." " Of what use are all these, if they 'ng you not happiness ?"" " That you can purchase." " A heart like Emilie's is not for sale." " She has no position."

She has my heart. She brings neither name or wealth. She gives me her love." She will be----"

"She will be—" "My wife; therefore, enough of this uscless opposition. I have told you what will shortly occur—it is for your own sake, I urge you to let it occur peageofulk " eacefully." "And I say I will not let it occur at Then with feelings such as those

Emilie's life among you would be tor-ture to her sensitive nature. You, mother, must with Louise and Etienne

taken notice of by her. Etienne alone embraced his sister, kissed her, called her Emilie, and evidently felt the pleasure he gave vent to. A few days sufficed to see his wife

comfortably settled in her new house; then Eustace once more turned to his studio for occupation, and with Emilie to suggest, approve and admire, he was the happiest of men; he rarely left home without his wife, and in all she was as she ever had been since he loved her, the first and only consideration. Emilie came rarely in contact through the day with Madame Desmon, and no one in-terfored with her, and yet she was not onite hanv. for she felt she was only studio for occupation, and with Emilie

juite happy, for she felt she was only olerated, not liked. When she became tolerated, not liked. When she became better acquainted with the domestic ar-rangements through the house, she planned and ordered alterations—they were countermanded quietly but posi-tively. For a moment Emilie hesitated as to the best course to pursue. To tell Eustace was the last thing in her thoughts, but to hasten to Madame Des-mon weather resolver, she found her.

mon was her resolve; she found her, looking calm and well pleased with her-

"Why do you come here !" she ab

"Why do you come neter, and ruptly asked. "To question madame by what right you interfere with my commands?" "They were absurd." "I shall take, then, the liberty of pre-

mother, must with Louise and Flethier live apart from my wife." Leave this luxury, subsist upon the scanty income left me by your father, which is barely sufficient to enable Eti-enne to support his position as your brother." Leave chained of such interfer-ence." I shall are currence of such interfer-ence." Hastily ringing the bell, Emilie stood silent; when it was answered, she sum-moned to her presence all the domestics. Surprise paralyzed the tongue of Mad-arra Desmon. Turning to the surprised w."
 w."

Binte liens. The Tioga County Republican Con-vention will assemble on the 16th of

NUMBER 27.

stood barring it. "What would you?" demanded Eu-

stace. "We seek your brother."

The real "Shillelah Day" of the period, will be the Second Tuesday of the area subscience and the period second Tuesday of next the second Tuesday of next to black challes. "For what?" "He is accused of forgery. Here is "He is necused of forgery answered the y authority," promptly answered the

The real "Shillelah Day" of the per-riod, will be the Second Tuesday of next October, when the Radical "Ring" will be broken to pieces by the indig-nant people. The bruisers will then be bruised, and among the Radicals, sore heads will be as "plenty as blackber-ries." "Let us have peace!" We regret to record the death of Wm. Stern, late slation agent at Chadd's Received to the Radical as a constant and the substantial to the second the death of Wm. "He is not here." We would search. " Certainly." " Haste then, and take him quietly, "Haste then, and take thin query, for we give a ball here this evening, and wish to conceal all disturbance," coolly spoke Emilie. "Heartless," thought the officer, but he said nothing. Careful examination of the adjoining rooms followed, but of

ourse without success. We are satisfied, and beg Monsieur We are satisfied, and beg Monstein will pardon the intrusion." "Stop a moment, officer. We will give you a thousand frances for your strict silence," said Emilie. "We will obey." "See that you do," added Eustace, as the officers were escorted by him to the dot officer were chastising a

men to halt, and to raise him up slightly; leaning over he soon saw the nature of the soldiers wound, which was far less dangerous than his own. "Lift me out," he said ; I can't move; you lift me out; that'll do, gently—yes, that's broken too," (as they touched his spine.) "So-now carry him to the doc-tors; they can do nothing for me, not too let for him yet—inst a little more—

too late for him yet-just a little more-

o," (facing the enemy,) " that's it." "But, sir ———" remonstrated one of

"But, sir _____ remoinstrated one of the men. "Be quick with him, then come back; I'm not likely to leave this spot," he added with a slight smile. The men did as ordered, and deposit

ing the wounded trooper, they returned to Capt. C----. He had not, indeed

ing the wounded trooper, they returned to Capt. C.—. He had not, indeed left that; he lay facing the enemy still, and the playful smile with which be had addressed to them his last words lingered yet on his face; but his troubles were over; victory or defeat were now alike to him, and he had left the field of strife for that peaceful world, where dwell the spirits of the just made perfect. The instances of men hopelessly wounded refusing to monopolize the doctor, are by no means rare; and if a battle-field is sometimes the scene of outrages at which humanity shudders, it occasionally provides us with in-stances of unsurpassed heroisn and self-

stances of unsurpassed heroism and self

The examination at the West Point The examination at the west Folin Academy was concluded yesterday.— Forty-eight out of the ninety-six candi-dates failed to pass and will be sent home. The examination is said to have been the most rigid over held.

sacrifice.

Do not move, Etienne, until Eustace was caused by a Reserve chastising a returns. No one speak," came sternly by for stealing. Several of the Reserves from the lips of Emilie, and no one dare were badly hurt, and the wire guards were torn from their armory doors and windows. Eustace returned almost instantly, windows.

And people. The set bruised, and among the Rause heads will be as "plenty as blackber-rices." "Let us have peace!" We regret to record the death of Wm. Stern, late slation agent at Chadd's of Ford, on the P & B. C. R. R. (on the 20th ult, he was conversing with his wife, when he was suddenly taken ill wife when he was suddenly taken ill about 30 years of age, aud was highly esteemed by all who knew him. On Saturday a riot occurred in Phila-ace, as ace, as a crowd of boys and adherents of the Will Engine Company. The row "Conserves the result and denerate of the "Conserves the result and of the prosecution. No trial in a sim-lar case could have any other result, as no jury, unless it were packed, would ever agree to convict a man under this odious hav. Every law of that kind will be a dead letter, as there is no possibility of excen-ting it. "Conserves the statisting a The late Fenian raid has provoked in

 Then the lips of Emilie, and no one during the set of anada a degree of feeling age st the Bri

belief that independence is but a converti-belief that independence is but a converti-ble term for annexation – a pill which they are not yet strong enough to awallow. We can assure them that the United States are supremely indifferent as to whether they may become annexed to this country or not. We leave them to their choice. If they cannot get on "by their choice.

states are supremery indifferent As to whether they may become annoxed to this country or not. We leave them to their choice. If they cannot get on "by their mother's apron-strings," nor get on alone, we may take compassion on them, if they should so desire. But it is evident that the present relation between these provinces and Great Britain cannot last. This is folt by all parties there. Either she must yield to their do-mands or they must sever the connection. In view of this probable loss of her colonles it requires no prophet's pen to predict that without them she must ultimately shink to a second-class power. Australia and the other colonies will sconer or later follow the Ca-nadian example; and, with the limited ter-ritory of Great Britain, and the growth of manufactures and commerce in other quar-ters of the world, her supremacy will be eclipsed.—N. Y. World.

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That Largest Refracting Telescope

in Great Britain will hardly allow a clear and unobstructed sight through such a powerful instrument, it will beset up in an observatory on the Isle of Madeira, Portu-gal, where the transparency of the air is best adapted for astronomical observations.

California. Statistics show the total annual value of

Statistics show the total annual value of the industrial products of California to be \$182,000,000, comprising \$59,000,000, or 45 per cent., for agriculture; \$75,000,000, or 40 per cent., for mainfactures, and \$27,080,000, or 15 per cent., for mining. The two for-mer braiches are increasing, while the last is decreasing in absolute and relative im-portance. The total exports of the State in 1869 were; \$58,000,000, or more than \$100 to the inhabitant; whereas the exports of Great. Britain are only \$20, and of the United States as a whole only \$10 to the inhabitant.

That Largest Refracting Telescope.
 A case of feminine daring is related of a Virginia belle, who rode to the edge of a precipice, and defied any man of the party with whom she was riding to follow her. Not a man accepted the challenge; but a tantalizing youth stood on his head in the saddle, and dared her to do that.
 As the regular freight train of cars on the P. W. & B. R. R., was passion the calcular freight fall one evening this week, some cowardly person, unclear of darks, the engine and hit the fireman, computed wissbling bing for a fur was possible.

jail. A short time before the April sessions he made his escape from jail, and, on his return to Quincy township, store and the sound index vory wrathy. They claimed that four far arcsing him, and committed him to jail again. Strange to say, he escaped again has tweek.
On Saturday last, David Peoples, aged is batting and committed him to jail again. Information was at once sent to the lad's uncle, Samuel W. Evans, and while he, (Evans, was at the place of the accident, waiting for the recovery of the body, he received is where that his row wife was dead. The aboek that her own death was the shoek that her own wife was dead. The aboek that her own death was the produced from an affection of the heart, of which she had at times complained.
Georgin has produced a cabbage head four feet across.

persuasion has ever attained. It is said that over 1,000 persons have been converted at the National Camp Meeting, just terminated in Massachu-setts, among whom are a Japanese and New York prize fighter.

New York prize fighter. The New York Sun (Radical) says: ' "How lucky for the United States that set Ulysses S. Grant wasn't King of France in 1776, with Don Hamilton Fish for

Montreal is to have a new style of

steam omnibus, the tires of the wheels

are fifteen inches thick, covered with

culcanized rubber. No rails are required and the engines make no noise to fright-en horses, etc., and can be stopped al-

m horses, etc., and can be stopped al-most instantly. Miss Charlotte Cushman is on her way

nome from Kome, and does not expect to return to that city until November of next year. The friends of Miss Cush-man, one of the greatest women Amer-ica has produced, should give her a fit-ting reception. ome from Rome, and does not expec

this week, some cowardly person, un-der cover of darkness, threw a stone at the engine and hit the fireman, com-pletely disabling him for a few mo-

Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio,

Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, delivered an address before the literary societies of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va. A large audi-ence was present, and the speaker was much applauded. His subject was the progress of the human race as the re-sult of the efforts of individual men.

his Prime Minister!

BATE OF ADVERTISING. UNINESS ADVERTISEMENTS, \$12 a year politics of tan lines; \$3 per year for each addition

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING, 10 conts a line the first, and 5 cents for each subsequents

GENERAL ADVERTISING, 7 conts a line for the first, and 4 conts for each subsequent inset tion.

SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column 15 cents per line.

SPECIAL NOTICES preceding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 sents for every subsequent insertion.

LEGAL AND OTHER NOTICES 250 LEGAL AND OTHER NOTICES 250 Administrators notices 250 Assignees notices 250 Audiors notices 250 Audiors notices 250 Cher ''Notices,'' ten lines, or less, three times 50

The Negro in the Gulf States The New York World publishes in an ditorial article the result of a recent inter

experienced when he saw the preparation of the daughter. The Structure of the daughter is a structure of the daughter is the structure of the structure

out in his sleep the name of but women despise a pretty man, because he is apt to be as near like themselves as it is posssible for two (Eben offering in justification, that be-cause he was shortly to be married he had no call to make a cussed fool of themserves us it is possible for two beings gotten up on different models to be; and every well regulated fo-male desires an opposite. I do not dis-approve of your marrying for money— the good of the tax-payers of your town-ship demands it; but see to it that she and his first thought as he ulled on his pants in the morning was Zobeide. While reveling in this dream of bliss.

approve of your marrying for money— the good of the tax-payers of your town-ship demands it; but see to it that she has no intelect, that in that particular at least you may be on an equality with her, and also to the end of her not hav-ing force enough to make a ruption on account of her money. Such marriages are proper. It is bad for the next gener-ation, but it is good for this, and this is the generation for which we are more immediately concerned. Its fair to pre-sume that the next will take care of itself without any of our interfer-ence. The young man who mar-ries for money must necessarily be an idiot or could make his pile easier—let the woman he marries be likewise, that too many families may not be spoiled. She should be also homely and old, as well as stupid, that while she makes a sacrifice in marrying a penniless man. While reveling in this dream of bluss, he was somewhat astonished, being but twenty-one, and not knowing much about female human nature, at receiv-ing a note through the post office from her. He looked upon the missive with strange foreboding. Why should she ise up paper and envelopes and squanr postage stamps, when she could see in personally at any time! It is worst it clipations were realized! He read and with a heart-rending shrick he it, and with a heart-rending shrick he fell fainting to the floor. The perifidious woman stated therein that her feelings had undergone a change -that while she should always respect him as a friend and brother (two characters young men of twenty-one are never partial to filling) be could never be nothing else or more he could never be nothing else or more to her no how, all of which was signed And, as to finish him, that Zobeide.' afternoon he received an invitation to per wedding, which was to take place

her wedding, which was to take place the next night, the happy man being a new store keeper who had just com-menced business in the next village. Of course life seemed to Ali Hassan a hollow mockery. The sun was obscur-ed to him with a a sort of haze, and for the first time in his life he neglected his back hair and teeth. After passing a sleepless night, he hied himself to the mountains doleting on the way which nountains, debating, on the way, which was the most pleasant method oftermin-ating an existence which was hateful to him, and at the same time covered the faithless fair one with the remorse of the most terrible character. Three methods suggested themselves, to wit: jumping off a precipice, lying down on a railroad track, or drinking a pint of Cincinnati whiskey. Rejecting the latter as a death too lingering and horrible, the second as one which would not effect his purpose, as the nancers would, ten toone, call it an was the most pleasant method of termin as the papers would, ten to one, call it an accident, and as such it wouldn't wring accident, and as such it wouldn't wring Zobeide's boson very much (that being what he was determined to do in one way or another, he decided on the former. Accordingly he sought a prec-ipice, and getting upon the brink there-of, he set himself down, composing a soul-harrowing note to her, which he proposed to put in his breeches pocket, where it would be found, it being the custom of memel inding dead bodies to

where it would be found, it being the i custom of people finding dead hodies to always examine the pockets, and the letters which are found always made public. While composing this note, and delating in his mind whether "cruel" should be spelled with one or "cruel" should be spelled with one or two 1's, a venerable old man with a white beard, such as are seen in family Bibles which are sold only by subscrip-tion, stood before him. Starting up, Ali Hassan exclaimed: "Who art thou?"

^a Who art thou ?^b ? Thy good genius,^b said the presence. "My genius, Ha! ha, Lend me half a dollar," said Ali, becoming nornal in an instant mal in an instant. "My son, good geninses never lend half dollars. That isn't their mission— it su't, if I may use the expression, their best holt. They give freely, how-ever, what is more plenty than half dol-ters a dury ?!

lars—advice." "What wantest thou ?" said Ali. "To save you from making an ass ourself," said the presence. "Are you in that business extensive

"Are you in that business extensive-ly?" said Ali bitterly. "Oh, venerable man, if the profession pays take me in partnership. You'll never run out of opportunities to show your skill. But proceed, Go on with your show." "I see a mist," said Ali. ? "Look again," said Ali. ? "Look again," said the genius.

"The mist clears away. I see a gay and festive scene, There is light and music, and fair women and brave men music, and fair women and brave men, and all goes merry as a marriage bell. There is a preacher—I know him by his black clothes and white neckerchief and the hungry look he ever and anon slings through the door which opens in the dining-room where the refreshments are "

are." "A pair enter-it is-it is-take it

with a shudder All opened his optics. "A pair enter. Zobeide and—the storekeeper. The preacher steps up— he repeats the ceremony—Allah il Al-lah, Abonkir ben Hamet—it's over," and the young man, overcome with omotion surround arguin motion, swooned again. 'The venerable genius applied a pint ottle to his lips at which the youth re-

re-awaking gone out fires, and sanctify-ing anew the only place in which a hu-man soul can be surely fitted for the work and warfare of life. Heaven help us, if this desectation of the home gets into abother generation. Turning over upon his back and vived. pointing wishfully at the bottle he gaspmore draught-only one

for some time suspected that some one in the office communicated their private information and despatches outside. He had redoubled his precautions; but, more than ever confirmed in his sus-picions; was entirely baffled in his en-deavors to detect the enliprit. "But, Parker," saiding uncle, "how do you come to be so sure that your se-ared have transmired." ome time suspect

crets have transpired ?" "By the funds, Sir George. They "By the thinks, sir George. They answer to the news as surely as the bell down stairs answers to the bell-rope. I find them going up and down as if they were sitting in the office," said Parker, personifying the stock exchange for a recomment.

"Have all the letters to the clerks

" Have all the letters to the clerks been examined strictly?" "Yes; I read them all myself." "Find nothing in them?" "Mighty little. Some are from home and some from friends; but most of them.

sender with the next will take care of instead of the source of the sourc

uncle. "As you please," said the chief; "but, although you cannot find it there, per-haps another can. I would try an exridge. These maxims are Persian, as any one pert." My uncle had no faith in experts or

can see by the oriental cut of their re-spective jibs. The author don't assert that they have anything to do with the tale, but as maxims, standing on their respective merits as such, he submits

them to a discriminating public -----Woman's True Place.

If I do not at least say that whatever If I do not at least say that whatever I else may lure or demand her, woman's fi true place, first and last, must be her J home, I shall be untrue to any one stand-ing great conviction. Women must s make more of their homes and make them more to those who belong within J them. In this day of outward excite-sement and many other attractions, the old and sacred integrity of home is en-dangered. The homes of to-day are fa-not as dear as those of a past generation. Great changes have come over our peo-

not as dear as those of a past generation. Great changes have come over our peo-ple. Amusements multiply and press. Young people have taken out a license against their parents. Parents are get-ting rather afraid of their boys and girls. Home isn't the little nucleus radiating joy to each, each shedding back joy on it. It is a convenient place to have, and the other is the haver and the mother the father is the banker, and the mother

ng them again with forgotten graves-

be pref following.
The desk was quite empty, with the performance of the set or expression of two or three scraps of paper.
correction of two or three scraps of paper.
discorrection of two or three scraps of paper.
discorrection of two or three scraps of paper.
discorrection of two other scraps of paper.
discorrection.
discorection.

foreign agents. But if our friend had not been fool enough to leave his half

My uncle had no faith in experts or Bowstreet runners, and mistrusted them. But he could not refuse to try the exper-iment. So the most experienced de-cipherer in London was summoned into council, and to him the letters of of the day were secretly submitted. He read them all very carefully, look-ed at them in the light and looked at the light through them. At last he them all aside, excepting one from Elinor

pert's visit to the Admirally, and his enquiries in Jersey. He had made an attempt to get admittance to his room, but was scared by the sounds he heard, and contrived so escape to France. The lady who acted the sister, and who visi-ted the Admiralty, partly to put the au-thorities off their guard, and probably also to interchange the key to the cill aside, excepting one from Elinor Beaumont. "Who is the lady who writes this? aid the taciturn man of skill at last. "A very sweet young woman," said Parker smartly; "sister of my private also to interchange the key to the pher, was a Parisian celebrity who both before and afterward was renowned for secretary." "Does she write often ?" "Yes; she is his only correspondent,

secretary." "Does she write often "" " Does she write often "" " Does she write often "" " Where does she live ?" " And does she always write about the inster areasort of things-aunt's rheumatism ris. pienics, squire's tea parties, and the right and to the left at the touch of the right and to the left at the touch of the right and to the left at the touch of the right and to the left at the touch of the left. " Much the same, excepting when she speaks of Beaumout hinself." " wuncle, who was " ettill's " ettill's " or uncle, who was " ettill's " or uncle, who was " ettill's " " times out of ten result " " times out of ten result " " times out of ten result

"Much the same, excepting when she
"Buch the same, excepting when she
"Wuch, sir," said the export.
"Wuch, sir," said my uncle, who was
of man can alter it; and the old fash to have stylish head and carriage, no art is on an exception, and leaving it there is no and what may 'hum'
In a near? Have the young woman and is chief?"
"Hum ! She dates from Fleet street?"
"And why should she not date from in Fleet street?"
"I Fleet street?" "A pair enter-it is—it is—take it away. It scars my cyc balls and freezes my young blood," and uttering a Fenian war cry the unfortunate yould sank to the father is the banker, and the mother is the mistress of laundry, women and in," which you may make dark with the good genius to himself, "but he must take it. Quinine is bitter-colomed in," which you may make dark with in," which you may make dark with in," which you may make dark with man as the ague they force it down him on her as the case may be. Arrise Ali Hasan," said he, raising him up tenderly by the lar, "arise and con-time your investigations." With a shudder Ali opened his opties. "A pair enter. Zobeide and—this opties ing them again with forgotten graves-he repeats the ceremony—Allah it Al-bonkir ben Hamet—it's over: must be by your grainis-the dear, and if the generations are prestesses; it must be by your grainis-the dear gain with forgotten graves-her optics conter out firse again with forgotten graves-her optics woung man, overcome with emption swooned argain."

first suspected the betray all of control that teaches him is is there you want it. "Really, my friend, if you can't see farther into a millistone than that, you may give up the profession." said my uncle. "Take my word for it, the Beaumonts have nothing to do with it. Rubbish!" "Hum!" And with that the man of Beaumonts have nothing to do with that the man of Beaumonts have nothing to do with it. Rubbish is a set of the teaches him is is there you want it. Madame Desmon accepted here position When you want to raise his head, lift with as good a grace as possible appar-ently. She had never been en tete-a-ton in her bouddir, nor did he seek what he saw his mother was so anxious is a way, not in forty-five minutes' time, When you can bit your colt well. "Hum!" And with that the man of Beaumonts have nothing to do with it. Rubbish is a set of the minutes is a set of the minutes is the set of the

diately to see you." "Certainly, sweet sister." Leading the way to a retired room, Emilie closed

position. Eustace had been greatly favored by fortune—that is, an uncle d whom all spurned, simply because he did not die, had taken a fancy to his hephew, Eustace, and at his death left d him everything, with a dying re-guest that he would befriend whom he p chose, but he was not to give a cent of c his money to a soul. Eustace readily complied, as the request permitted him if to do as much for his family as if they had had the money, and not he. He had, wours gouired a taste for paintthe door. "Etienne, to you I attribute certain purchases of which I have been ac-

purchases of which I have been ac-eused." "I admit it, but forgive me this time; it shall be the last." "And shall I have my husband chide me ?" "You would not tell him ?" What was your object in such extrav-arance ?"

and informed to a soul. Euslage readily complied, as the request permitted him complied, as the request permitted him is do as much for his family as if they had had the money, and nothe. He hais hand set for paint-ing, and after his acquisition to wealth he cultivated it and devoted all his three my husband chide here in a devoted all his three my husband chide here in the hands were idle. Emilie alone occupied his thoughts—he gave himself up to the sweet task of winning here heart, which he found could not be won, curse equal to my brother's ; I must used to work, my mind is unfitted for the harpy day approached the happy day approached the happiness, and thought of a third intruding upon their happiness. Third attently did Eustace await his
as money to a soul. Euslage readily is a soul there happines. The position I hold is of thought of a third intruding upon their happiness. Third attently did Eustace await his is the heart, she will yield it to read from the lower show the happiness. The heart she will yield it to read from the lower show the happiness.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the source and the show of the happiness.
The heart of both the lowers sank at the thought of a third intruding upon their happiness.
The heart she will yield it to read from the lowers and a the happiness.
The heart she will yield it to read from the lowers and a the happiness.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happiness.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happiness.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happiness.
The heart she will yield it to read from the happiness.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happiness.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happines.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happines here happines.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the how the happines.
The battle of Aliwal was fought on the

thought of a third intruding upon their happiness. Thirdiatiently did Eustace await his sister's coming, knowing well that she would be the messenger of his mother. An hour passed—the time drew near to see Emilie—he could not delay, nor was there occasion, for as he rose to prepare tor his daily visit to his Emilie, his sis-ter tapped lightly on the door and en-tered not slowly, but lazily. She was not above the medium height, not pret-took of the discontented, self-dissatisfied expression, which was the characteris-tie of the face, showing with greater to be spoken to, and not long did she wait for kis time I forgive; never oftend thus to be spoken to, and not long did she be spoken to, and not long did she

for Eustace had become impatient wait, for Eustage had become impatient of the delay. "What is my mother's decision?" "She says it is uscless to oppose your determination, and that you may bring your wife home?"

May?" Yes, I think she said may. res, runnk sne said may."
"Recollect, she is to be mistress."
"I seek not the position."
"You are too inanimate for aught but ess and nonsense."
You are right, dear brother. I am ing to order an allocate trible for a set.

"You have been clowed hunding through the house, ch, wife? You will find much to sweep away." "I have been making a few altera-tions, and you I know will approve." "What says my mother?" "A little opposition, of course; but that is up matter " ing to order an elaborate "Then you do not oppose it?" "I don't know anything about

ama says — " " Have you no opinion of your own ?" " You always quarrel with me when-rer we speak—you are very disagreeahat is no matter.' "I want to speak to you of my

brother." "Why of him?" "I fear he is on the road to irrevoca-ble ruin." "By what do you judge?" "I hear it outside. I shall do nothing for him; he is clever, young, and ought to be ambitious; he should find occupa-tion. I can give him an envishle posi-"I have not time to argue anything more at present, but must hasten to Emilie. On Thursday I bring her here to be married. Can everything be

'I am sure I don't know. It won't tion. I can give him an enviable posi-

"Always yourself." "Always yourself." Without waiting for a reply Eustace left the house, and hastened to Emilie, who impatiently awaited him. "Come at leaf" tion, he refuses it. Therefore, I repeat, I will assist him." "What has he done to require assistance?" "Got into debt, and no means to get

out." "Have you remonstrated ?" ' Come at last " Come at last?" " Yes, Emilie, darling. It is all over.

"Come at las?" "Have you remonstrated."" "Yes, Emilie, darling. It is all over. I bring you their welcome, but do not build too much upon it. "I understand your meaning. I know what I will have to contend with, but I am more capable than you think of holding my position without strife or I long to test your skill, and have, itage." A blub a sourceze of the hand and a A blub a sourceze of the hand and a "Yes, Emilie, during. It is all over. I bring you their welcome, but do not build too much upon it. "I understand your meaning. I know what I will have to contend with, but I h am more capable than you think of holding my position without strife or t confusion."

therefore, fixed Thursday for our mar-riage." A blush, a squeeze of the hand and a long pause was the only reply from Em-life, who was to modest to express the delight she felt, and too truthful to feelings. The house of Eustace was in complete uproar: for the ensuing three days ther only salvation from herself—her "My wife is right again; but Louise "My wife is right again; but Louise "We shall see in good time if she de-eerves it or not."

ille, who was to many way to belle her feelings.
The house of Eustace was in complete uproar; for the ensuing three days everybody except Louise was greatly delighted at the ball; Madame Desmon ridiculed it, as another extravagance, and Etienne, who had positively refused to go away, with as good a grace as possible apparent; box little or no notice of it at all. He tew with Eustace since their conversation in her boudoir, nor did he seek to avoid.
The devening of the ball arrived, who had positively refused to go away, with as good a grace as possible apparent.
The devening of the ball arrived, who had positively refused to go away, with as good a grace as possible apparent.
The devening of the ball arrived, who had positively network.
The evening of the ball arrived, who had positively refused to go away, with the freight, were taken to New with the freight, were taken to New York by another steamer.
The devening of the ball arrived, who had positively here are the delight she to avoid.
The devening of the ball arrived, who had positively here are and the delight she to avoid.
The devening of the ball arrived, ame Desmon concealed the delight she to avoid.
The devening of the ball arrived, ame Desmon concealed the delight she to avoid.

" Never. Leave me to infysen—send Louise to me and also your brother." " My brother is aware of my inten-tions—he has congratulated me as well as Emilie, whose worth he appreciates." " Leave me instantly—by remaining you but add fuel to the fire you have kindled."

Contrast to your nuture be a bright "It shall be so." Quickly the guests arrive, and they

the in love with a woman beautifulas Venus, the and rich as beautiful; she would freely wet me, but her love of wealth is at present paramount. Could I but win the 25th day of January, 1846. It was the battle of Aliwal was fought on the 25th day of January, 1846. It was the blockies in modern history up to the 25th day of January, 1846. It was the blockies in modern history up to every thing on her that art could devise, every far the 25th day of January, 1846. It was the blockies in modern history up to the 25th day of January, 1846. It was the blockies in modern history up to every thing on her that art could devise, every far the blockies in modern history up to every thing on her that art could devise, every far the blockies in modern history up to every thing on her that art could devise, every the well high captured Str Harry Smith in self, who was obliged to shift his sanguinary virtues; was this is my last. Did my mother have of the tills I could not meet, and flore or his staff was struck of monsequence. At this moet, and you can gook as theart, Ethene, and this time I forgive; never offend thus, and there are as an assistance, and in a few min or object in two posses is consciousness; of my unworthiness to the title of man." " Wu are good at heart, Ethene, and this time I forgive; never offend thus assistance, and in a few min for bis tassistance, and in a few min for bis tassistance, and in a few min for whom I sinnel." " Turet size Now I must hasten to for whom I sinnel." " Turet size of the out for the reason the the bis devises wondered at the delay of this machene." The men were the size of the out for the reason the staff was struck and the devise of the size was an astretcher, and being for the reason that here for the reason. The party is summer so the staff was struck and being the staff was struck and the struck are the

in this time I forgive; never offend thus a gain."
in this time I forgive; never offend thus a gain."
in the was on a stretcher, and being turns the was on a stretcher, and they carried him through that dreadful field of slaughter with a smuch care as if conveying a baby in its cradle. When within a short distance of the staff-surgeon's tent, they wonder, and all but the happiness of her presence.
if woulder, and all but the happiness of through the house, ch, wife? You will

