Not mindful of the growing years Of care and loss and path, My eyes are wet with thankful tears For blessings which remain, If dun the gold of life has grown, I will not count it dross, Nor turn from treasures still my own To sigh for lack and loss,

The years no charm from Nature take Assweet her voices call, As beaultful her morning break, As fair her evenings fait. Love watches o'er my quiet ways, Kind voices speak my name, And lips, that find it hard to praise, Are slow, at least, to blame, How softly ebb the tides of will!
How fields, once lost or won,
Now lie behind me green and still
Beneath a level sun! How hushed the hiss of party hate The clamor of the triong!
How old, harsh voices of debate
Flow into rythinic song!

Methinks the spirit's temper grows onewhat the restful heart foregoes Of need-d watch and prayer. Better than self-Indulgent year The outling heart of yourn.
Than pleasant sings in idle cars
The tumuit of the truth.

Rest for the weary hands is good, And love for hear's that pine, But let the manly habitude Of upright souls be mine, Let winds that blow from heaven refre-bear Lord, the banguid air: Dear Lord, the banguid air; And let the weakness of the flesh Thy strength of spirit share. And, if the eye must fall of light, The ear forget to beer, Make clearer still the spirit's sight, More fine the inward ear!

Be near me in mine hours of need To soothe, or cheer, or warn, And down these slopes of sunset lead As up the hills of morn!

Miscellaneous. A Family Plot.

By Agutha Erener.

A lovely day at a noted sea-side r The sky was pure and cloudless, set with no intense heat; the sea and yet with no intense heat; the sea was brightest emerald; all objects—the hills, the houses, the trees, the boats—were outlined with a radiant clearness. The shore in front of the little town made a great curve, thus embracing in its arms the expanse of water where the bathers enjoyed themselves; and be youd the chord of that are stretched the sea, whose farther waves lapped against the shingly beaches of the New Eng-All over the shore and the sands there was color, life, movement, animation. Children scrambled and shouted, dug holes in the sand, gathered shell, or tried in vain to catch the wife district to Gatherine. swift-darting, infinitesimal, blood swift-darting, infinitesimal, bloodless, boneless things in the shape of fish, which shot like tiny shadows beneath the surface of the small salt pools left by the receding sea in the little rock-

"Listen—it was all my contriving." In twas not with these that this story has to do, however, but with sundry people who had fled to this place from the sun-baked cities. Two hadies—one young and the other middle-aged—were conversing on the baleony of the hotel. "Ella," said the elder, "I have not itsed of late that Frank Ryerson has been very attentive to you. As your aunt and guardian, I have a right to ask you the question. Has he proposed to you?"

"Yes, aunt," replied Ella, blushing. Mys. Myers turned a little red, too, at the unswer. And this was the reason. Years before it had been agreed that Frank Ryerson was to marry Sophie my wealthy, she disliked to see the match broken off. But she was too shrewd to show any displeasure.

"It was a compact between two families."

"Listen—it was all my contriving."

In m. Ms. Myers told him how she had arranged the plot so that he should be think Ella guilty.

"Fool that I was," cried Frank.

"You sought no explanation of Ella.

"But she was young and rich—the could have found another."

"Ay, but I knew her secret; she loved you, Heaven has said by its punishment that I was wrong. Let make your forgiveness away with me to Heaven, then I shall die in peace."

"Ella, Ella! my poor, forsaken Ella, but I am free now; tell me where she is and I will forgive you."

"I, too, loved Ella, I have yearned to see her; with much difficulty I have genered to show any displeasure.

"I, too, loved Ella, I have yearned to see her; with much difficulty I have were firmly rejected. Ballled and disappointed he was compelled to proceed, on the proposes of the accomplished libertine were firmly rejected. Ballled and disappointed he was compeled to proceed, on the proposes of the propose of the daughter Sophie and he should be unit-ed. It was a compact between two fam-ilies; but one which to break injures no

one, for Sophie and he never met till six weeks since. Sophie is a good, charm-ing young girl, well brought up, and that sort of thing—pretty, too; a girl, in fact, to whom no man could object, but fact, to whom no man could compared to you, beautiful, Sophie is—though I am her mother I un not blind—but an insignificant.— Frank, even before he saw you, was not d by Sophie at all. ness which his voice involuntarily as-

and with the entire affection subsisting between us for years, it would be wrong for me to refuse you. Pesides, I know your sensitive heart; you will always feel you have injured Sophie, if you do not give her the balan of this compensation."

"My more than mother," said Ella, throwing herself into ker aunt's arms.

Frank and Ella were merried and sprang apart, fire glittering through his

ousiness connected with some property he had there. Ella laughingly told him

the house, or to see any one ...

sence,

He accepted her promise, but did not join in her laugh to him. The promise appeared only quite natural.

The time for the husband's return had were called.

The time for the husband's return had were called.

"Man, I will refresh your memory?"

"Man, I will refresh your memory?"

"Man, I will refresh your memory?" "I am an exception, I suppose," said she; "because I want you to do a kind action; that, I know, is sufficient to his mother's coffin. I was that boy!" action; that, I know, is sufficient to warrant my intrusion.

"My dear aunt, you know I told you of the promise I made Frank. It was, of course, not supposed to refer to you."

"Well, I want you to do something for me."

"Well, I want you to do something for me."

"It is done."

"Well, I want boy !"

"Yes."

"When I get to heaven, and you get to heaven, and I have wings, and you are an angel, and I have wings, and you have wings, I'll fly you for a ten-dollar note."

Was not that the ruling passion is twenty years. Go, then, and re
"Was not that the ruling passion in—death."

he Amcaster Intelligencer.

To which has lately been added, for

authorized by act of Congress of 31st August, 1852. There have been several

tures those now in use. - Harper's Mag

The Improved American.

Those Americans who have traveled

who were born there, and who, having made money in America, have returne

ers the American is always a courage-

VOLUME 72

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 18, 1871.

Maggie's Sacrifice. BY EMMA G. JONES 'Here, pet, this'll buy you as fine a rig as the best o' 'em'll hev on; an' nary gal thar'll show a prettier face over her new gown—hey, wife "" The old farmer rang down a broad piece of gold on the kitchen table as he piece of gold on the kitchen table as he spoke, and turned toward his wife with fond, proud smile. She looked up rom her Christmas cookies with an an-

wering light in her eyes, but said, halfchidingly.
"Come, father, don't make her vain." Maggie sprang from her perch on the arm of the old fashloned settee, and clasping her ather round the neck, halfsmothered him with kisses; then catch-ing up the shipping coin, she danced up and down the kitchen till her bright he old man watched her with fond elight, but the prudent mother said,

harply,
"Why, Maggle, I'm surprised at you
o be so foolish."

"They can come here," exclaimed Ella.

"That is what I was going to ask you; but your generous heart divined what I had to say."

"To-morrow evening, then, at 8 o'clock, they will be here. They can enter through your garden, and she can drive up In her own carriage to your door as if to pay you a visit. A few minutes' interview will suffice, and they can return the same way."

So it was agreed, and successfully was the plant laid, for in not one point did it fail. That night pleasant, happy dreams came to Ella, for she felt that she had given comfort and consolation to those who loved as deeply, but not as happily, as horself.

words:

"You have dishonored your marriage vows, and my love for you will never see me again.

"Ella's first feeling was one of bitter sorrow, but pride came next—pride which bid all other feeling be silent came to her assistance, and, tearing up came to her assistance, and, tearing up a few of our oldest inhabitants as a few of our oldest inhabitants and oldest oldest oldest oldest oldest oldest o

nent, one of his numerous agents and his last lot of oats, and then the broad correspondents, the Abbe Viel, a Jesuit gold piece rang down on the kitchen With a light heart, Maggie dance

to France. It is probable that Col. Burr, in his projected invasion of Mexico, contemplated securing the influence of the religious orders, and for that purpose had opened a correspondence with the Abbe, and met him by appointment in this secluded place.

At length, after canvassing his situation, with Col. Osmun and six other confidential friends, Col. Burr determined to forfeit his bond and make his But there was the store, and there, in the window was the identical silk, gleaming with all the splendor of heaven's own blue; and suspended above it, a dainty pair of white gloves, trimmed with lace cuffs and knots of blue ribbon. Maggie's heart began to palpitate so joyously, she could hardly get her breath.

her breath.
"What is the price of that silk, and the trimmed gloves," she asked, timid-ly, stepping into the store. Twenty-five dollars, Miss; and cheap as dirt," replied the clerk.

Twenty-five dollars! just the amount of her money.

"I think I will take----" she be-

gan, but fan eager hand plucked her sleeve, and turning, she met a wan face looking pleadingly ont from the re-Please, Miss, I never begged before; but help my poor mother; they're turn-in' her out in the street; and poor fath-

, thinking of the gay party

and some one else dancing with Henry

was the answer.
"And will I go to heaven?" 'I hope so."
'And be an angel?"

'Yes." 'And will I have wings?" 'Yes."
Will you go to heaven, too?" I hope and believe so "Will you be an angel?" Will you have wings?"

Norfolk, Va., destroyed by fire by the cannon-balls of the British. Property to the amount of \$1,500,000 destroyed.

and valuable models, drawings, etc., tion of letters wrapped up in envelopes, destroyed. December 15, 1836. which were franked by bands or slips

August 24, 1851.

Congressional Library, at Washington; 35,000 volumes, with works of art, destroyed. December 24, 1851.

At Montreal, Canada, 1,200 houses destroyed; loss, \$5,000,000. July 8, 1852.

Harper Brothers' establishment, in this city; loss, over \$1,000,000. December 10, 1853.

Metropolitan Hall and Lafarge house, in this city. January 7, 1854. August 24, 1851.

November 8, 1865 New York Crystal Palace destroyed. October 5, 1858 stroyed. February 17, 1865. At Quebec, Canada, 2,500 houses destroyed, \$2,500,000.—New York Herald, Oct. 11.

City Scenes in Gotham.

avenue, where a car goes every minute,

the cricket chirping under the hearth, and finally fell asleep.

A soft touch on her brow awakened her just as she was dreaming of the ball and the blue sllk, and starting up she saw a whiskered face bending over her. "Oh, Henry!" sheex claimed, serange with his young companions, wasselfing to her feet, "How you frightened me. What's the matter? What have "Nothing, Maggie; only I've come to spend my Christmas night with you, if you will let me."

"Nothing, Maggie; only I've come to spend my Christmas night with you, if you will let me."

"But I thought you went to the ball —"

"So I did; and heard the story of the state of the reaching and the ball —"

"So I did; and heard the story of the state of the reaching and the preceding issue. The entire set it many; the father of manly stature, and spoils himself for take current. In March, 1869, the late current series, corresponding in value to the preceding issue, was, by direction of the government, also prepared by the National Bank-Note Company; but the public feeling being wholly against them, on account of their small size, the government in 1870 and the will not be wholly against them, on account of their small size, the government in 1870 and in the Spring of 1870 (April) they produced an elaborate work and in the Spring of 1870 (April) they produced an elaborate mostly engraved from standard marbles and are wonderfully truthful in every gains to his father with quite an air of trumph. The thoughtful parent shook his head and told blessor that it also prepared by the National Bank-Note Company; but the public feeling being wholly against them, on account of their small size, the preceding issue. The entire set ill pass current. In March, 1869, the late current series, corresponding in value to the preceding issue, was, by direction of the government, also prepared by the National Bank-Note Company; but the public feeling being wholly against them, on account of their small size, the government in 1870 and the will not be intered in a such countries. The Deac "But I thought you went to the ball—"

and heard the story of the his head and told his son that the money of the silk dress; and found there was no blue silk dress; and found there was no thoughtful parents and the silk dress; and found there was no thonestly acquired. "But I did was not honestly acquired."

"But I thought you went to the gains to his father with quite an air of detail. They are of the following default. They are o

one I cared for at 'Squire Stebbins', or anywhere eise in the world; except in this old kitchen, Maggie."

Maggie blushed, and shook down her yellow ringlets over her tear-stained cheeks. What a change had come over her old kitchen, so dismal a little while before. How bright and cheerful everything looked. What a happy Christmas night it turned out to be, after all!

The not, cheat, "said the boy. "I hope not." replied the father; "butdid you give the loser any equivalent whatever for it." The boy hung his head, and the parent added, "money is honestly acquired where there is an exchange of products or services, and the receiver gives an equivalent for it; to take another man's property and give him no equivalent for it; is to rob or cheat him." To which has lately been added, for where there is an exchange of products or services, and the receiver gives an equivalent for it; to take another man's property and give him no equivalent for it; is to rob or cheat him."

A few months after the father came home from the produce exchange with an elated aspect, and announced that he had settled his aspeculative contracts in eligible property in the National Bank-Note Company has furnished the government the past year with an elated aspect, and announced that he elegance is the congratulations of several foreign rovernments upon the beauty and it.

before. How bright and electric thing looked. What a happy Christmas night it turned out to be, after all!

The next morning, the drygoods clerk brought up a package for Maggie, containing the blue silk and dainty gloves. She guessed well enough whose hand had sent them. Miss Tabby was called upon, and the dress got up magnificently; but when Maggie wore it, it was to no Christmas ball, but to her own wedding.

The Post-Office Department has received the contracts in pork by the receipt of nearly fifty thouse and dollars. His son eyed him steadily a moment and then said: "What did you give the other man, father, as an equivalent for the money?"—New York own wedding.

The Post-Office Department has received the congratulations of several for had settled his speculative contracts in pork by the receipt of nearly fifty thouse and dollars. His son eyed him steadily a money and dollars. His son eyed him steadily on engraving, symmetry of design, and equivalent for the money?"—New York of the United States in 1853, having been authorized by act of Congress of 31st two of the produce archange with nearly five numers.

Although postage stamps are among the most familiar objects of daily use, it January 1, 1776.
City of New York, soon after passing into possession of the British: 500 building consumed. September 20-24, 1776.
Theatre at Richmond, Va. The Governor of the State and a large number of the leading inhabitants perished. Dec.

10. 1811. the leading inhabitants perished. Dec. 26, 1811.

26, 1811.

City of New York; 530 buildings destroyed; loss, \$20,000,000. December 16, 1835.

Washington City; General Post-Office and Patent-Office, with over ten thousand Patent-Office, with over ten thousand

and valuable models, drawings, etc., destroyed. December 15, 1836.

Philadelphia; fifty-two buildings destroyed. Loss, \$500,000. October 4, 1839.

Quebec, Canada. 1,500 buildings and many lives destroyed. May 23, 1845.
Quebec, Canada. 1,300 buildings destroyed. June 28, 1845.
City of New York. 300 buildings destroyed. Loss, \$6,000,000. June 20, 1845.
St. John's, N. F., nearly destroyed; 6,000 people made homeless. June 12, 1846.
Quebec, Canada; Theatre Royal; 47 persons burned to death. June 14, 1046.
Nantucket. 300 buildings and other property destroyed; value, \$800,000.
July 13, 1846.
At Albany; 600 buildings steamboats. property destroyed; value, \$500,000.
July 13, 1846.

At Albany; 600 buildings steamboats, piers, etc., destroyed; loss, \$3,000,000.
August 17, 1848.
Brooklyn; 300 buildings destroyed.
September 9, 1848.
At St. Louis; 15 blocks of houses and 23 steamboats; loss estimated at \$3,000,-000.
May 17, 1849.
Frederickton, N. B.; about 300 buildings destroyed; loss, \$1,300,000.
March 12, 1851.
At Stockton, Cal.; loss, \$1,500,000.
May 14, 1851.
Concord, N. H.; greater part of the business portion of the town destroyed. August 24, 1851. ceiving the gains thus derived from the

ers the American is always a courage ous and well-behaved person, who bears with good-nature his full share of inconveniences, is heartily polite to iadies of all nationalities, is kind to children, and helpful to all. He and his wife and daughters are invariably more tasteful and appropriately dressel than their English fellow-travelers, and at the (able d'hote their manners are irreprographle while very little that irners" of the subjects of the Kauser William. In brief, the traveling Amer-ican is greatly improved, and it is time that he were relieved of the lampoons of ill-natured correspondents and penny-a-liners, and placed where he belongs among the best bred of all those who are afloat upon the tide of travel.

Again, those who have visited the various American watering-places during the past season have not failed to remark that a great change has occurred appears to summer pleasure spekers. mong the summer pleasure-seekers.

mentioned in the decree of 1716 were to be used only for letters concerning pub-lic business. These official stamps remained in use until the beginning of the present century, when their issue was entirely abandoned.

To Mr. Rowland Hill are we indebted for that postal reform which was in-troduced by him into the British Parlia-ment in 1837, which, among other re-forms, proposed that letters should be prepaid by means of stamped covers or

universal tone. The valgar love of the dance and the display which it involves, in all the popular places of resort, have almost entirely disappear-ed. With the most inspiring bands of music there has been no dancing during the season, except at the small family hotels in out of the way places. Bath-ing driving walking rowing sailing. hotels in out of the way places. Bath-ing, driving, walking, rowing, sailing, bowling, and croquet and pic-nic have given a healthful tone to the sea-side and inland places of recreation, and dress and dancing have been at a dis-count. People speak of this change as if it were a fashion of the year, but in truth it is the evidence of an improve-ment in the national character and life. ment in the national character and life. We are less children and more men and women than we were-finer and higher in our thoughts and tastes. In our thoughts and tastes.

There are signs of improvements in the American, and these relate mainly to the female side of the nation. The American woman has long been regarded by Europeans as the most beautiful and the side of the s tiful woman in the world. This she is and has been for twenty-five years, without a doubt; and as the circum-

without a doubt; and as the circumstances of her life become casier, her labor less severe and her education better, she will be more beautiful still. America never possessed a more beautiful generation of women than she possesses to-day, and there is no doubt that the style of heauty is changing to a pobler type. beauty is changing to a nobler type. The characteristic American woman of The characteristic American woman of the present generation is larger than the characteristic American woman of the previous generation. It comes of better food, better clothing, better sleep, more fresh air, and less of hard worst to pothers during those pariods. work to mothers during those peri when their vitality is all demanded for their motherly functions. to say that the remark has been made to say that the remark has been made by observers thousands of times during the past summer, at the various places of resort, that they had never seen so many large women together before. Indisputably they never had.

The same fact of physical improvement is not so expressly among the man

ment is not so apparent among the men and the cause is not too far off to be found. It need not be alluded to, how velopes lell into disuse, and were superseded by the small adhesive stamps furnished by Heath, of London. In July,
1840, a two-penny stamp was issued, and
subsequently a complete series, ranging
in value from one half-penny to five
shillings. In the latter part of 1870 post
cards were introduced into England, unusual taste having been shown in their
arrangement. The cards are about four woman; and to this fact mainly we at tribute her wealth of personal lovelines In America it has always been consid and the salways been considered vulgar for a woman to be found of stimulating liquors in any form, and horribly disgraceful for her to drink them habitually. As a rule, all over the country the American woman drinks are the stronger than the deceptions of nothing stronger than the decoctions of the tea-table, and those she is learning to shun. She is being raised to matur to such. She is being raised to maturity without a stimulant, and as this is the singular, distinguishing fact in her history, when we compare her with the woman of other nations, it is no more than fair to claim that it has much to do with her pre-eminence of physical beauty. beauty.
This will appear still more forcibly to

This will appear still more forcibly to be the case when we find that physical improvement in the American man is not so evident as it appears to be in his wife and sister. The American man is better housed, better clothed, and better fed than formerly, but his habits are not better. Our students are done with brandard and scant sleep and are winning. bread and scant sleep, and are winning muscle and health in the gymnasium much. This whole business of drinking isdwarfing the American man. It stupifies the brain and swells the bulk of the Englishman and the German, but it frets and rasps and whittles down the already over-stimulated American. The facts recently published concerning the enormous consumption of liquor in American are enough to account for the ica are enough to account for disparity between the degrees class are enough to account for the disparity between the degrees of physical improvement that have been achieved respectively by the two sexes. The young American who drinks habitually, or who, by drinking occasionally, puts himself in danger of drinking habitually, sins against his own holy beyond the power of nature

own body beyond the power of nature to forgive. He stunts his own growth to manly stature, and spoils himself for

NUMBER 42 ferson, 12 cts. Clay, 15 cts. Webster, 24 and the deacon led off. Upon its concts. Scott, 30 cts. Hamilton, 90 cts. Per-clusion the minister rose and said: "Brother B-- will please repeat the OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, &c ymn, as I cannot pray after such sing-

congregation:
"Will Mr. — make another prayer? It would be impossible for me to sing after such a prayer as that!"

Sunday Reading. word fitly spoken, how good is A sanctified heart is much better than a silver tongue. A hundred years of wrong do not make an hour of right. Adgust, 1852. There have been several issues, all of which were engraved by Messrs. Nesbitt & Co., of New York city. Quite recently the contract for the manufactory of United States stamped envelopes was awarded to G. A. Reny, of New York city, who manufactors the manufactory is the states of New York city, who manufactors the province of New York city, who manufactors the province of New York city, who manufactors the province of New York city, who manufactors are now in the New York city, who manufactors are now in the New York city. Temptations are enemics outside the astle seeking entrance.

He who can suppress a mome anger, may prevent days of sorrow. A knowledge of our weakness creates n us charity for others. Greatness lies not in being strong, but the right using of strength. Love cannot any more burn without goodness than the flame without fuel. Many kings make their subjects beggars.butChrist makes his subjects kings

over Europe during the past three or four years, expecting to be shocked by the vulgar display of their countrymeu and countrywomen, and shamed by The very help which (fod gives mes by teaching them how to help ther their gaucheries, have been pleasantly surprised to find their expectations un-A church can hardly be rich in grace which has not in it many of the Lord realized. The American in Europe i now a quiet person, who minds his own business, takes quickly to the best habits of the country in which he finds himself, pays his bills, and commands universal respect. The vulgar displays on the Continent are now made by men who were horn there and who having There are promises in Scripture to

help our weakness, but none to over come our wilfulness. Trust him little who praises all : him less who censures all; and him least who is indifferent about all. made money in America, have returned to their early homes to show themselves and their wealth. These people do more to bring America into disrepute in Germany than all the native Americans have ever done; and many of them, we regret to say, have been sent there by the American governmental sconsuls and other governmental wealts whose You may glean knowledge by reading but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking. Great powers and natural gifts do no bring privileges to their po much as they bring duties.

and other government as consus and other governmental agents, whose end in securing such appointments was simply that of commanding respect and position in communities in which neither they nor their friends had ever had the slightest consideration. In rail-way carriages and diligences and steamers the American is always a courage-Gifts from the hand are silver and There is no such thing as preaching patience into people, unless the sermon s so long that they have to practice in while they hear. A mind full of piety and knowledge is always rich; it is a bank that never fails; it yields a perpetual dividend of happiness

more tasteful and appropriately dressed than their English fellow-travelers, and at the table d'hote their manners are irteronachable, while very little that is pleasant can be said of the "table man-solation." When flowers are full of heaven descending dews, they always hang their heads; but men hold theirs the higher the more they receive, getting proud a they get full.

How much grace do the wealthy require that they may be kept from th temptations which beset their position and may be delivered from the cankering influence of riches. He who has struck his colors to the power of an evil habit, has surrendered

among the summer pleasure-seekers.—
At Newport and Saratoga, the efforts at vulgar display, which were frequent during the last years of the war and the first of peace, have been entirely wanting. A "stunning toilet" was never trailed through the halls and parlor of the Ocean House but once, by the same person, during the past season. The eminent respectability and quietness of the surroundings were such a rebutke that the wearer disappeared the turned round one of the cog-wi buke that the wearer disappeared the next morning, or subsided into the takes the key a The vulgar love of the mainspring, and the whole thing the display which it the popular places of the mainspring, and the whole thing goes on rapidly.

Were we to believe nothing but what

we could perfectly comprehend, not only the stock of knowledge in all the branches of learning would be shrunk up to nothing, but even the affairs of common life could not be carried on. It is sometimes of God's mercy that men, in the eager pursuits of aggrandizement, are baffled; for the are like a train going down an incline plane; putting on the brake is not pleas ant, but it keeps the car on the track. Will you not come to Jesus that you may receive sight? To-day, even day, the Son of God is passing by, is the good physician, Jesus of Nazarel He saith unto you, "What would

dence of his son. The deceased was widely known in this country, and hundreds o
his relatives and frien is attended his funeral at Ruysor's church. Mrs. Abrahan
Sheosley, who had lived with her husban
for sixty-four years, is in reasonably good
health.—Harrisburg Patriot.

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jy12-mw28 E. EDGERLEY, J. SHAUD, J. H. NORBECK

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warranted to be executed in the best manner, Builders and others will find it to their interest to examine the samples at Wm. D. Byrecher's Seed Warercoms, No. 31 East King street, cancaster, Pa., 2 doors west of the Court House. We have a so the Asbestos Roofing for flat ooth, or w'ere size and shingles cannot be sed. It is far superior to Plastic or Gravel tooling. GEO. D. SPRECHER.

trived to rescue her from her lover in time to save her reputation?"
"Yes; that was one of your acts of kindness, dearest aunt—a noble deed."
"The child that was born during the absence from her husband was taken by her lover, a lover who had been faithful to this trust, for he has devoted himself to this child." A Mississippi Romance.

"They have not met for years; the husband has never suspected; she has

given comfort and consolation to those who loved as deeply, but not as happily,

word or deed, would she seek to justify herself or ask an explanation of the cruel the scene of her sorrow; and two days after she had received the note she disappeared. The world heard no more of Ella Ryerson, and forgot her to follow after other idols, as is the custom of fash-

after other idols, as is the custom of fashionable societies in all countries.

Months passed away, and at length Frank returned. News came that Ellawas dead, and the marriage of Frank to Sophie soon followed. Years went by. Sophie had been a happy wife, for she was content, apparently, with the indifference with which her husband treated her. He had grayer more as yell hitter. her. He had grown morose and bitter. ner. He had grown morose and bitter, avoiding society, avoiding especially the society of women, for whom he had a most especial contempt. Suddenly she sickened and died.

On the day that she was buried Mrs. Myers bid her son-in-law come to her.
"Frank," said she, "there is no love
in the world so complete as the love of
a mother for her child—that would seem

"Woman," said Frank, turning to "Woman," said Frank, turning to Mrs. Myers, "she was an angel, and she forgave you, but I cannot; my death and her misery be upou your soul."

Mrs. Myers died alone; the present murmuring hope in her ear, but remorse was stronger than all, and before her the two shadows of those whose lives also bud detapond stood and theill.

ped forward with a first read and kind-ly eye to plead for the erring and friend-less. He was a stranger, but at the first sentence there was silence. The splen-dor of his genfus entranced—convinced. The man who could not find a friend

was acquitted.
"May God bless you, sir, I canuot,"

"Do you remember my husband's sis-er?" The man bowed his head in shame "Yes, and her unhappy history."
"How she fled from her husband's house during his absence—how he contrived to rescue her from her lover in the lover

The arrest of Aaron Burr, at the outh of Cole's Creek, by order owles Meade. Acting Governor Cowles Meade, Acting Governor of Mississippi Territory, and his arraign-ment in the old town of Washington on this child.".
"I pity him to love the woman he wed."

the charge of treason, the self-possession, ability and tact he exhibited, and the favorable impression he made upon

"They have not met for years; the husband has never suspected; she has the esteem of the world, but she has not seen since the first day of its existence. She is with me now, returned with her husband. Her child and its father are in this city; she dare not see them at my house; firm and resolute in her duties she will not meet him alone. But she yearns for her child."

"They can come here," exclaimed Eila.

"That is what I was going to ask you; but your generous heart divined what I had to say."

"He was an one of the most practical and successful planters in the territory—was the first who commenced to improve our breed of horses, and was renowned for his table and his wines.

was his favorite resort. But its refreshing | you; but, child, don't be so proud o

thirsty villian even than the celebrated Mason. She had but one child, Madeline, who must still be remembered by a few of our oldest inhabitants as a miracle of beauty. In form and feature, in grace and modesty, she was all that the old masters have pictured of the divine Madonna, or that artists have dreamed of human loveliness. Those that saw her loved her, yet she was conscious of the sentiment until she listened to Aaron Burr.

The family were Catholies, and there Colonel Burr went to meet, by appointment, one of his numerous agents and the girls were getting new and handsome dresses.

Hif could only get the silk, mother," she had said, as the obliging clerk displayed it in gleaming folds; "it is so loud to costly, too costly. You must have a plain merino, Maggie."

Maggie pouted; but her darling old father said nothing till after he had sold his last lot of oats, and then the broad priest of remarkable ability. He was table born in New Orleans in 1739, studied at Wi born in New Orleans in 1739, studied at Paris, and became a member of the Congregation of Oratory. At the dissolution of that body by the French Government he returned to Louisiana, and exercised the priestly function in the parish of Attackapas. He subsequently returned to France. It is probable that Col. Burr, in his projected invasion of Mexico, contamplated securing the influence of the Coll Parish of Christophylated securing the influence of the Coll Parish of Christophylated securing the influence of the Coll Parish Parish of Christophylated securing the influence of the Coll Parish P

a mother for her child—that would seem to sanction every sacrifice. Years ago, for my child's happiness, I sacrificed a person I, loved—one to whom I was bound by ties of gratitude as well as relationship. Heaven did not sanction the sacrifice, since it has taken her from all Lower her for the grayer whilst I am the Leven a Child's group who by the receding sea in the little rock-beds among the sands. Up a steep path that elimbed the chilis went a merry procession of country girls, singing as they went, their short petteonts, scarcedly reaching to the knee, displaying bare, bronze-colored legs, firm and shapely enough to have excited the futtle envy of a ballet troupe.

The sacrifice, since it has taken her from a the favorite horse of his host, and attached the sacrifice, since it has taken her from a the favorite horse of his host, and at the dead orders to go as far as Pearl river. Urgent as the necessity for the expedition, Colonel Burr halted till daylight at the widow's cottage, plending with the sacrifice, since it has taken her from a the favorite horse of his host, and at the dead of the favorite horse of his host, and at the sacrifice, since it has taken her from a transfer or the favorite horse of his host, and at the sacrifice, since it has taken her from a transfer or the favorite horse of his host, and at the sacrifice, since it has taken her from a transfer or the favorite horse of his host, and at the sacrifice, since it has taken her from a transfer or the favorite horse of his host, and at the dead by Jerry, a faithful groom, who had orders to go as far as Pearl river. Urgent as the necessity for the expedition, Colonel Burr halted till daylight at the window's cottage, plending with the beautiful Madeline to be the companion of his flight. The promised marriage has a favorite horse of his host, and at the dead or ders to go as far as Pearl river. Urgent as the necessity for the expedition, Colonel Burr halted till daylight at the window's cottage, plending with the beautiful Madeline to be the companion of his flight. The promised marriage has a second or the favorite horse of his host and the dead or ders to go as far as Pearl river.

Metropolitan Hall and Lafarge house, in this city. January 7, 1854.

At Jersey City, thirty factories and houses destroyed. July 30, 1854.

More than 100 houses and factories in Troy, New York; on the same day a large part of Milwaukee, Wis., destroyed. August 25, 1854.

At Syracuse, New York, about 100 buildings destroyed; loss, \$1,000,000.

November 7, 1865.

A correspondent of a Western paper, writing from New York, says: The street cars are always crowded. Nearly all start from one and the same point—the City Hall—from which the different lines radiate in all directions, On Third prepaid by means of stamped covers or envelopes. His proposition met with much opposition. Fortunately thou-sands of petitions poured in for the furtherance of this bold project, and Parliament moved by such a general manifestation caused a commission to examine the plan. After many stormy debutes it was adouted and put in operthe traffle is enormous; half the time the traffle is enormous; half the time the cars are overcrowded. A car will carry sixty, and seventy, and eighty people, and still the conductor will not refuse to stop, and one more will clamber up the platform. About thirty will stand on each side, twenty or thirty will stand in the car, and some twenty on each one of the platforms; and so a car will hold a hundred people. The cars go very fast, the conductor taking scarce time to let the passengers out. In a car the conductor will be seen that the conductor will be seen the cars and plan for a stamp, to let the passengers out. In a car the conductor will be seen the cars and plan for a stamp, to let the passengers out. In a car the car will be seen the cars and plan for a stamp, to let the passengers out. In a car

well you. Heave.

"Bla, Ella! my poor, forsaken Ella, out I am free now; tell me where you forgiveness away with met of leaven, then I shall did in peace.

"Ella, Ella! my poor, forsaken Ella, out I am free now; tell me where you have been in the peace of here. When the shall methed of the exceep lished libertine were firmly rejected. Balled and das eher; with much difficulty! I have discovered here—we shall neither of the exceep lished libertine were firmly rejected. Balled and das were firmly rejected. Balled and das on the enterty like a kinle.

"I too, loved Ella, I have yearned to see her; with much difficulty! I have discovered here—we shall neither of the exceep lished libertine were firmly rejected. Balled and das yellowed to return, and earried with his the foreward and pledge of the beautiful Madeline. She was woood by many a lover.

"I kil is her hand!"

"I's you gand gallant master of the paper to his lips, then, will reverence and love, he pressed the paper to his lips, then, will reverence and love, he pressed the paper to his lips, then, will reveal to the processed of the paper to his lips, then, will reveal to the stand of the Half-Way Hill remains the has not learned to love Sophie do not it. I the has not learned to love Sophie do not it. I will that he may not deep lies men if he has not learned to love Sophie do not it. I will be a sophied to not it will be a voted hearts were laid at her feet; but the maid of the Half-Way Hill remains the most at least on the recollection of his misfortunes and his guilt. She must go to the Christmas ball and dance with Henry; but in a little beauty, and the shades he had most affected were her constant haunts. At length when he fled from the United States, pursued by Mr. Jefferson and the remorseless agents that swam around the remorseless agents that swam around the remorseless agents the wam of the remorseless agents that swam around the remorseless agents the wam around the of mainer, in his looks, and the tenderneas within this voice involunted years are received by the first by the purpose of the stamp extended and other. Of course,
it is adiapproliment to me that Sophie
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in the first spirit with cold and starting for bread—he seems to have felt
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a rowdy, you know. If he is drunk and snores, no one will disturb his gentle doze; the conductor will take particular pains not to disturb him.

Look to Your Whitewashing.

Good whitewashing, well applied to generally soft before, rough siding, and the walls and ceilings of buildings, has a highly sand ceilings of buildings, has a highly sand a hard provided "Half-penny," the whole forming a rectangle. The main inscription, which occupies the upper portion of the card to the left of highest degree preservative in liseffects. To be durable, whitewash should be prepared in the following manner:—
Take the very best stone lime, and slake it in a close tub, covered with a cloth to reserve the steam. Salt, as much as can be dissolved in the water used forslaking and reducing the lime, should be applied, and the whole mass carefully strained and thickened with a small quantity of sand, the purer and finer the better. preserve the steam. Sait, as much as can be dissolved in the water used forslaking in this path of postal reform, was soon and reducing the lime, should be applied, and the whole mass carefully strained and thickened with a small quantity in 1843.—44, Brazil in 1848, Russia on sand, the purer and finer the better. A few pounds of wheat flour mixed as a paste may be added and will give greater durability, to the mass, especially when applied to the exterior surface of buildings. With pure lime, properly slacked their use throughout the world.

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an annual coat of good whitewash, and will add to their permanency much more than many would imagine. It is cheap and easily applied, so that neither expense nor labor can be pleaded against it.—Germantown Telegraph.