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RUMMERFIELD CREEK HQPETER LANDMESSER, * Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this o and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Grif-is, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready to

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April 28, 1869.

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HAVE COURAGE TO SAY NO ! My friends, you are pledged to be temperate Thro' all the long journey of life; You will meet with a thousand temptations, Each day with its ovils is rife.
This world is a stage of excitement, There is danger tehereser you go, But if you are tempted in weakness, Your old companions may tempt you,

Beware of their cunning and art; Whenever you see them approaching, Be guarded and haste to depart. The drinking saloons are inviting, Decked up with their tinsel and show. You may be invited to enter. But have courage enough to say-no. The bright ruby wine may be offered-No matter how tempting it be, From the poison that stings like an adder My friend, have courage to fice.

Their lights how they dance to and fro-You may be invited to enter, Think twice-even thrice-ere you go. n courage alone is sure safety When you the journey begin, and trust in a Heavenly Father Who will keep you unspotted from ain l'emptations with life are increasing, As streams from a rivulet flow: But if you are true to your manhood Have courage enough to say - no.

Smithboro', N.Y. THE AUTUMN. BY MARY N. BOCKWELL. Our footsteps up to the portal, Rustle through fallen leaves, Whirled down in odorous shower

From the stately avenue trees. A tall and stately Byard Like one of olden time, Lacking but sword and armor For knighthood in its prime. A library dim and fire-lighted, A maiden with unbound hair

A waif from the sunny southland, Too frail for our northern air. A shadow on the hearthstone For the wife and mother gone, A heavier one on the brow of his Who must tread in their path alone! Out again in the twilight. Hearts aching with vague pain

Bid us take up our burdens again. Miscellaneons.

ODD FELLOWSHIP: address delivered before Wyalusing Lodge, o. 503, I.O. of O.F., Saturday evening, Dec.

N.G., Brothers and Sisters: In speaking to Odd Fellows, I can DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU-ste of the College of Physicians and Surgeons," but speak of Odd Fellowship. I ad-mire the institution; I believe in its precepts, rejoice in its practice, glory the reasoning and moral faculties. in its success; yet am but an unwor-We possess the power to trace cause thy worshiper at the shrine of Odd

Fellowship.
In discussing Odd Fellowship, in its relations to humanity, I must first give a brief analysis of this animal that we call man, and when I say man I mean woman also.

Man, in his composition, bears some omparison to the steam engine. Both have a physical organism and a motive power.

The locomotive, with its massive wheel, its polished cylinder, its piston, its pipes, its ponderous boiler and huge furnace, is a superstructure of inert matter, and is as incapable of motion as the rocks imbedded in our everlasting hills. But put water into its boiler, fire into its furnace, and it becomes a thing of life and

higher power. Man, also, has a physical structure and a motive power. And here comes in another simile. The motive power of each is the all important part of their composition. And still another: the motive power of both is the unseen part of their

composition. Steam is as invisible as the human aind. Steam proper is as transparent as the air we breathe, and only becomes visible when in contact with air and changed to vapor. And it seems to be the rule, that those elements in nature that are the farthest removed from our senses, or our comprehension, hold the more important

offices in the economy of the universe. Inert matter, or solid earth, comes directly within the range of our senses. We can see it, feel it, measure it, and weigh it; yet it is but the sustained through life by the same foundation, the site on which is rearnatural laws, and the tomb is the disinterested benevolence that seeks the laws, and six years of the sustained through life by the same foundation, the site on which is rearnatural laws, and the tomb is the sure it, and weigh it; yet it is but the world. And is not the city of more importance than the location? And as we ascend the scale, and view the city, the first step from the solids is the liquids. We find them more susceptible of motion. The water meanders along our beautiful streams. but I believe some of my neighbors and bereavement, all tend to cultianders along our beautiful streams, anders along our peautiful streams, are so deprayed, so wicked, that invate, strengthen and build up the beds to the ocean. They rise in vapor, encompass our earth in clouds.

portant part in the building up of arth's productions.

And as we take another step, and ontemplate the fluids, we find them less comprehensible and more important. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, thou hearest the sound there-

of: but canst not tell whence it com-

every breath we draw. And as we go on, and enter the region of the gases, we find them holding offices still higher. Indeed, they seem to have control of all below hem. They make common carriers, goodness of man? or pack-horses of earth, air and water, to convey them, and their influences, to any and every place where ment, its extension, until it covers weeds of selfishness, and let in the their presence is needed. And if we the earth, as the waters cover the light and warmth of heaven's sun,go on beyond these, and introduce mighty deep. And what man needs, the light of intelligence, the warmth ourselves to light, and caloric, we is the cultivation and growth of this, of love, and they will grow luxuriant-

TROY HOUSE.—V. M. Long has before the present of informing his friends and the beginning no attention in mill frames or additions, will run under low head, and made of beginning no attention in mill frames or additionable from the present of informing his friends and the beginning no attention in mill frames or additionable from the present of informing his friends and the beginning no attention in mill frames or additionable from the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the beginning of the present of informing his friends and the dormal properties of the manual properties and travellers. The business will be each of the will be an informing his friends and the dormal properties and travellers and present on the present of the manual properties and travellers. The business will be each of the manual properties and travellers and present on the present of the manual properties and travellers. The business will be each of the manual properties and travellers and present on the control of the manual properties and travellers and present on the present of the manual properties and present of the manual properties and travellers and present on the present of the

its effects, and yet, it permeates the and the brightness of his Creators whole universe of matter,—can be goodness will illuminate his onward detected almost everywhere. And path. Then the millenium

speaking of the human mind in comparison with the steam engine, but had followed the simile as far, I think, as there is any similitude. For steam seems to act as a unit on its machiner, while the motive powers of man and that we should live together as mand that we sho

and expressing sympathy and sorrow for their situation.

This is the block on which many a student of man has floundered and fallen. The only solution of this question is, man is an embryo, and vet to be developed. Beside these numerous minor divisions of mind, man has two grand divisions of mental power.

These are his moral, or man nature, and his animal nature ; these are the source of conflict, and whenever two or more of these faculties of mind come into collision, those giving the strongest, the most intense feelings will control the action. And it is just as natural as it is for the weathervane to turn with the wind. or the heavier weight to raise the tal feeling.

Man has also the faculties of mind the same in one as the other. Above moral lever of the world. these, man possesses other powers of which distinguish him from them, of human character.

we call the faculty causality. We also have the power of comthat event, and draw an inference. which is reasoning by analogy. Our moral faculties are benevo lence, consciousness, ideality, spiritthese benevolence towers above them

angels, for they are continually on better men-better women-better messages of love and mercy. And if citizens-better Odd Fellows.

This brings us all on a natural

common leveler of all. stead of admiring, they detest and good within us.

hate all goodness." To such I must Odd Fellowshi r, encompass our earth in clouds, say: Be charitable. Charity coverscend in rain, and perform an imscend in rain, and perform an imscend

not at times wish himself better, wish that are carrying man onward and his neighbors better, wish the world upward to the goal of his highest asbetter? Yea, where is the individual, pirations haustible storehouse the material for where there is more honesty, more we see that the field is large, and in ty hives of bees earth's great machine-shop. We are confidence, more charity, more simularly places barren of goodness. Yet ers own a larger dependent on this element for life in plicity, more love? Who is the being that has not experienced these at least constitute our lodges, as it

find ourselves in company with his higher nature, until it becomes ly and blossom as the rose, and the strange hosts—can neither be weight strong and sufficiently powerful to harvest will be abundant.

are divisible, and correspond in num- members of a well regulated family ber, to all the various faculties of the of brothers and sisters ought to live; human mind; any one of which can regarding each other's interest as our command the action of the physical own; knowing and feeling that whatorganism, unless counteracted by another power in the same mind. To affects any portion of this family, afillustrate this point, I will merely say feets the whole; that we are all intian anomaly that cannot be found again in all animate matter.

We find no other animals engaged in mortal combat to-day, and to-morrow visiting their m imed and fallen fores, administering to their wants, foes, administering to their wants, trying to alleviate their sufferings, important a good action! It is a proper wave."

And it cannot be otherwise, from the home for all, our life a labor for all, our l spears of grass to grow where there was but one, is a public benefactor." If the cultivator of the earth is a pub-

lic benefactor, how much more so is he who cultivates these higher faculties of the immortal mind. And now, if you are ready to inquire, "How can we make the world better, and what is the Odd Fellows theory for the advancement of humanity?" I will tell you. Use what goodness you possess, and it will increase by usage; it will grow larger, brighter, weightier, and it will beget its corresponding amount of goodness in those on whom you act, and they will re-produce it in those on whom they act, still beyond, and it will go on and on, like the waves in lighter one. Mental power is men- the pool, to the farthest verge of hu-

And this use this action, this extheir natural influence or tendency is mode of cultivation, and is the great Odd Fellowship lays hold of this

Take the young man from our fields, or our forests, whose cheeks We possess the power to trace cause to effect, and effects to their cause. are glowing with health, whose musto effect, and effects to their cause. cles are cularged and hardened by This is reasoning by induction, and toil, transfer him to the countingroom, and in a few months he be-We also have the power of com-parison, by which we compare this cless soft and flabby, his physical powthing with that thing, this event with er degenerated; transfer him back again to his former fields of activity, and he recuperates. Why this phenomena? Action, and the want of action. This law holds good with nality or veneration. But among every faculty of the human organism these benevolence towers above them —physical or mental. We know that all,—her only object is the good of if we exercise our organ of tune, we her fellow beings; she has no regard increase our organ of tune, we ance men, who prophesied with a for self, and can only be called into exercise our organ of ideality, in the exercise by the needs, the wants, the decoration of our persons, or our sufferings of other beings; her only houses, in beautifying our grounds, object is their good, their happiness in the cultivation of flowers, or what-This is an element of the Divine ever is beautiful in nature or in art, mind, bestowed on us, His sentient | we become more and more enamorpower. And wny? You have en-dowed it with physical elements of chains of constitutes those golden ed with the love of the beautiful. If chains of sympathy that bind us all we exercise our reasoning powers, we a higher nature; you have given it a together, and all to Him. This is become better reasoners. If we exthe leading faculty in the minds of ercise our moral faculties, we become

we would have the enjoyments of angels.

To cultivate these higher qualities of our natures, by action and exercise, by precept and practice, is the true, that distinguish us from the brute creation and constitute us hu- And who that attends our lodges man, are the sources of all human excellence, the foundation of all good among men. You may call them the Our opening charge by the N.G. is a religious or the moral faculties; they conception of the highest morals are one and the same thing. The Our beautiful odes are all emanations rose by any other name smells just from the same source. Our initiaas sweet. They produce good—they tory ceremonies (Rebeksh included)

were bestowed upon us by our Creator for good—they are of Divine orimoral. And our degrees! The strength in unity of sentiment, the through the arm near the shoulder, close, constant and abiding friend-the other through his under lip, beequality; we have all one Father; ship that endures through good and tween his teeth, and up through the we are all ushered into being by the evil report, the inculcations of chasthe good of others, all breathe forth Now if there are any that still sentiments that are worthy the con-

Odd Fellowship seeks the elevation common member of earth's common moral emblems (that constitute its family, yet I respect and admire good- unwritten language), its precepts and its practice, combines within itself And where is the person who does one of those grand moral engines

Brothers and sisters! How impor and water them copiously with the And what the world needs, is more warm showers of "Friendship, Love of this natural goodness, its enlarge- and Truth." Let us pull out the rank

> Yours, respectfully, in behalf of J. S. THOMPSON.

FLORAL swell—the dandy-lio the lion that lambs are not afraid of The best "four-in-hand" for

TUBCARORA.

In responding to the suggestion of "Arena Bura" that we "give" the readers of the REFORTER "the plan, sim, and success" of our "new tem-

2. To "abstain from the use of al- was not altogether what we expect coholic stimulants as a medicine." 8. "To abstain from the use of to-

4 and 5, in short, are pledged to cultivate a love for, and adherence to, right principles," and strive to avoid "all intemperate and unphysiologi-cal habits."

important a good action! It is a proper ways." We hold "the philos- live but four months in the year. beautiful adage, "He that causes two ophy of the temperance enterprise is Since we have different denominaophy of the temperance enterprise is which its effect depends. These are Schools. Not, however, for the purtwo-1, "false notions and estimates pose of teaching a denominational of the drink"; 2, "social fashions, or dogma. For I believe there is but unphysiological habits of the people. one doctrine which should be ear.
The pledge to abstain from the use of alsoholic stimulants as a medicine, School, viz, Salvation through the is the laying "the axe at the root of blood of Christ—in this we all agree the tree" of the evil, intemperance: Then they have denominational and the pledge to strive and avoid all schools? Simply for this reason, that intemperate and anphysiological hab-its is designed to correct those social nation that feels responsible for the fashions and usages so detrimental to School.

the temperence reform. A glance at our pledges show that we are not in nobodys business, is just as true in her." opposition" to other temperance regard to Sunday Schools as anyorganizations, that we recognize it thing else. good to pledge to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and better to abstain from the that the lower animals possess, and ercise is the only natural and true one also and best these whose states are discovered induced and best these whose states are discovered induced as a second true of the states are discovered as a second true of the cine, also; and best, those who abstain from the use of tobacco, and avoid bad habits of every kind-

mind that the lower animals do not, lever, and with it seeks the elevation which distinguish him from them them characters. sist upon the better, and recommend

> the best. self-denial, and cannot exist without tians. They are a unit, though they it. This self-denial implies obedience differ in opinion upon minor points, tell it. to the Divine law, and love for the . These being our honest conviclaw. We invite ministers of the gostions, then think it not strange that whether he was plain or handsomepel to examine our principles. If we we have two Sunday Schools in Mon- I have my peculiar reasons for believe are wrong, the columns of the RE- roeton. May our zeal never flag, is PORTER will no doubt be as free to the prayer of your humble servant. you as to us. "Our success" has been gratifying, far beyond our expectations. Organized in April last with only about a score of members amid the sneers of professed temper over two hundred members, mostly adults and grown up young men and women (a slight mistake of Alpha respond as fast as we can.

A most pa nful accident occurred here on Tuesday afternoon last. Ernest, only son of Wm. Shumway, of der all kinds of gloves and mittens

The friends of Rev. Mr. Ball (Bap-Coggswell neighborhood this evening. A similar supper was got up

for his benefit last Thursday eve, at Vilmot Coburn's.

A few weeks since we made a brief there may be good health down to Wilmot Coburn's. visit in Susquehanna county, passing through the townships of Auburn, Rush, and Springville. Our Susque-hanna county friends have hill and ing itself out; there is fever or innice dwellings, and good stock in where the pulse is always quick, that seems to go awry. The father is directed to gathering an idea of the some localities, but in Bradford we is over seventy, gradually increasing grave and unapproachable; the mothbeat them in large, commodious with decreased chances of cure, until er cross; the children, naturally feelbarns, and in nest and inviting it reaches one hundred and ten or ing the infection of the evil spirit that of the premises.—January Galaxy. school-houses. At Mr. John Frances one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop differeth, or whither it goeth."

Brothers and sisters! How important one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hundred and twenty, when death has invaded the home, develop difference one hu where there is more honesty, more we see that the field is large, and in ty hives of bees. If any of our readty hives of bees. If any of our readif there is even a slight cough, the begins to burn, and Bobby or Fred sume a front hostile to vice. The ers own a larger apiary than Mr. F., lungs are affected. Every intelligent commits some overt act which brings beautiful laws and substances of the

A "Merry Christmas" to all! Our Lafayette College boys are home on a short vacation. large Christmas Tree—full of favors from Santa Claus or somebody elselast evening, at the Baptist church. Many of our schools will close the coming week on account of the Musical Convention in this place. Our subscription list to REPORTER for 1870, from Spring Hill P.O., will

Yours,

ALPHA BETA.

What part of a ship is good ingstors? "The spanker! Every one is complaining of a cold ow-a-mys. Even the corn is husky. A favorite word with women-The

reach you next week.

For the REPORTER.

detected almost everywhere. And some philosophers have argued, with some degree of reason, that the brain is a galvanic battery, for the production of electricity; and our nerves were telegraphic wires, whereby the mind held communication with the outer world.

Be that as it may, I have wandered from my subject. Skill, if in contemplations like these, we can form some idea of the vast importance of that still more rarified, refined, imponderable something, called the human mind, our digression may not be altogether unprofitable. For I was speaking of the human mind in comparison with the steam engine, but lad followed the simile as far, I think, or sate and a holer gurpose—one more subhal afollowed the simile as far, I think, or sate and now, brothers and sisters, which sides and sisters, which are substantially and now, brothers and sisters, which are substantially and now, brothers and sisters, what part is some the propose. In facts and herds, for mutual protection, and our substantial of our similar to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least, though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least though distrustful of our shillipt to did. Consequently much, or at least though did. Consequently much, or at institute as given by our Brothers,

> ed, hence, some of it we cannot feel responsible for. Now in regard to the Sunday Schools in this place, I think I can truthfully say, there never was more but without means for pursuing them. interest manifested. As far as I can He was poor, without connections. judge, there is more than double the number interested, and in attendance tv. but keeping a characteristic form. There are five grades of members in the Sunday schools. A word upon corresponding to the above pledges. Union Sunday Schools. With due home for all, our life a labor for all, Sunday School a permanent institutof the young man became arrested

What is everybody's business is

Now I believe that the present plan might be improved, viz, when a Sunday School is organized the first question should be, what Denomination will take the school and become whether it be Congregational, Bapthe party.

"" nd I," "and I," exclaimed three

We repeat: Differ as men in tist, Presbyterian or Methodist, let them work it according to their own or four others, for it happened that plans, not four months in the year, but from year to year.

Religion is the same, hence we Temperance as a virtue begins with need not talk union to unite chris-G. S. TRANSUE.

Monrocton, Dec. 17th, 1869.

(For the REPORTER.) NORTH TOWANDA.

FRIEND ALVORD : I have been not a little interested in reading the local columns of the REPORTER, and have been looking, for some time, to see tween him and his comrades. our little town represented; but alas! The young lady listened attentively Bira"), though a goodly number of I have looked in vain. Perhaps, Mr. and at his ceasing to speak she said, the Sunday-schoolscholars are count- Editor, you have began to conclude, blushingly, but with great sweetness, ed in. We have four ministers, and quite a number of the order of G.T.'s big slice from us, that there is not be effected it would be foolish for me big slice from us, that there is not be effected it would be foolish for me if they do not, he orders a further among our membership. We are invited to other places to lecture, and
aid in organizing societies. To all
have got to "stay out in the cold" all

big slice from us, that there is not be enected it would be localed to refuse your request; "and publicly
in your local, and consequently we
have got to "stay out in the cold" all

Next day the student was sent for such invitations we propose to freely alone by ourselves. But allow me, by the Governor. He wanted to see "With Mr. Editor, to correct some of the the man who dared to seek a kiss the consciousness of rectitude of in- above false notions, if indeed such from his daughter in that way, and tention, and the hope of Divine apare entertained. We have yet left whom she consented to kiss. probation," we shall endeavor to work over a hundred voters, the majority for the good of all. Friends of temory of whom are good Republicans. We look, but after an hour's conversation perance are invited to correspond have a good grist-mill, two saw-mills was so pleased with him that he orwith the "President of the P.T.R.S.,"

East Spring Hill, Pa.

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blacksmith-shops and smithles to bis studies in Upsala. match. These are all very important

mitten factory, where are made to or- ising student in the University. ing his leg, has gone into the above

Yours truly,

THE PULSE.

The pulse of a healthy grown per

sixty; but if the pulse always exceeds seventy, there is a disease—the madale about as "equally mixed" as we flammation somewhere, and the body of Bradford. We saw fine farms and is feeding on itself, as in consumption person owes it to himself to learn from his family physician how to ascertain the pulse in health; then, by comparing it with what it is when water. By the time the uncomforta- den in the wide world to hide a rogue ailing, he may have some idea of the ble meal is over, and the family has Commit a crime, and the earth is Our Tuscarora creek people had a urgency of his case, and it will be an dispersed in its various directions, nade of glass. Commit a crime, and important guide to the physician. the mistress finds her morning dim-Parents ought to know the healthy med by a wretched feeling of ill tem-pulse of each child; as, now and then, per, which she tries conscientiously person is born with a peculiarly to calm and control. Only half suc- and fox squirrel, and mole. slow or fast pulse, and the very case ceeding, she goes into her kitchen, in hand may be that peculiarity. An where on this particular day she dis- not wipe out the foot-track; you infant's pulse is one hundred and for- covers half a dozen legitimate subjects

ty; a child of seven years about eight of fault-finding. She speaks of them leave no inlet or clue. Some damnty; from twenty to sixty years it is to Bridget in which makes Bridget ing circumstance always transpires. seventy beats a minute, declining to consider herself ill-treated and quickly The laws and substances of nature sixty at four-score. There are pulses arouses her temper. A few moments water, snow, wind, gravitation—beall over the body, but where there are more, and the fatal words of dismis- come penalties to the thief. only skin and bone, as at the temples, it is most easily felt. The wrist is really been good "help," goes away, the most convenient point. The ferready to take offence with greater ease bleness or strength of the beats is in some other house, and to begin a it is scaled, of course.

idity is the great point - near death it is one hundred and forty and over. A healthy pulse imparts to the finger Very much more has been said A healthy pulse imparts to the finger concerning the Sunday Schools in fever it feels harder, like a silk thread; if there is inflammation, which is always dangerous, it bests fast spiteful and hard, as if a fine wire was throbbing against the finger. When the pulse beats irregularly, as if it lost a est, then hurried to make it up there is something the matter with the heart. But, however unnatural you may think the pulse is, do not worry about it; take nothing, nothing, except by the advice of an intelligent physician.

A FORTUNATE KIRS.

The following pretty little story is narrated by Frederica Bremer, who vouches for its truthfulness: In the University of Upsala, Sweden, lived a young student, a no-ble youth, with great love for studies, ty, but keeping a cheerful heart, and the wines and liquors, the cheeks of trying to look at the future which all are flushed, and their eyes flash looked so grim at him. His good and shine; talk multiplies and laughthat in your life experience you have often found your acquisitiveness holding fast to the purse-strings, while ing fast to the purse-strings, while your benevolence would fain give alms to the needy. And this contradiction this discord in our natures is

known for her goodness and gentleness of character, and looked at with a question of causation"—and intem- tions, and no doubt always will have, admiration by all the students. As perance reducible to the factors on I believe in denominational Sunday the young man steed gazing at her as she passed on like a graceful vision, one of them suddenly exclaimed .-Well, it would be worth something to have a kiss from such a mouth: The poor student, the hero of our story, who looked on that pure angel-

ic face; exclaimed, as if by inspiration, Well, I think I could have it." "Well!" cried his friends in a cherus, "are you crazy? Do you know her?" "Not at all," he auswered; "but

think she would kiss me if I asked "What, in this place, before all our eyes?" "Yes." "Freely?"

"Yes, freely." "Well, if she would give you a kiss in that manner I will give you a upon even moderate drinking? How responsible for its success? Then thousand dollars!" exclaimed one of

> several rich men were in the and the bets ran high on so improba ble an event. The challenge was made, and received in less time than we take to

Our hero (our authority tells not ing that he was rather plain, but singularly good looking at the same time) immediately walked up to the young lady and said, "Meine fraulein, my fortune is now in your hands." She looked at him with astonish ment, but arrested her steps. He

proceeded to state his name and consimply what had just now passed be-

Our young friend pursued his

He became, later, one of the most roof of his mouth to the base of the business. I had like to forgot to say noted scholars in Sweden, and was same humble process; we are all tity and sobriety, the importance of skull. The little fellow is still living, that North Towards has three good much respected for his character. schools in a flourishing condition, and also a singing school, which lasts among the works of science; and rom this happy union sprang a and from this happy union sprang a family whose wealth and high position in society are regarded as trifles in comparison with its goodness and love.—Happy Hours.

THE TREATMENT OF SERVANTS.

of Lippincott's Magazine, from the pen of Mrs. M. E. N. Sangster, conpen of Mrs. M. E. N. Sangster, con-meet a personal acquaintance, when tains the following graphic paragraph: a polite raising of the hat is all that One of those days dawns washing marks the encounter. His attention day it may be when everything

quisition. In her place arrives Ellen ,... who is migratory in her habits, and only stays a week; and after her comes Catharine, who is far from clean; and for weeks Noras and Marys and Lucys are coming and going, till the last state of that house is worse than the first. How much etter it would have been for the mistress to have husbed the improper words by a dignified "Silence! You must not speak in that way;" after the lapse of some hours, when both had time to grow cool, to have remonstrated quietly and seriously with her handmaid upon the matter and manner of her speak. manner of her speech.

THE WISE BOOK

Rev. T. K. Beecher, in his Friday's miscellany in the Elmirs Daily Advertiser, sets down the following truthful words, which are as applicable in Towanda as Elmira :

Is a wine and liquor room necessary at a general party in Elmira? Is t stylish? Is it right? Good men differ as to the use and value of intoxicating drinks. But all will agree that if they are ever quite unneccessary it is at gay festivals which are already over-rich with ex-

citement. We appeal to party-givers and party-goers against this most unnecessary and hurtful use of stimulus.

Gather under one roof one hundred healthy, happy people, and the mere gathering is a vortex of excitement. Add now, tea, coffee, bright lights, music, dress that sets off either sex to the fascination of the other; add also, the dance, late hours, and the fever that supervenes when sleep is postponed—here is too much already. To add more is wicked. Without

Alre dy several men and a few women self more entertained when he has tasted a little punch, or sipped a glass of sherry. He certainly seems to himself more fluent and showy. But to others he seems only a little noisier than common. Wine is a mocker. He is fooled by it. The witty remarks of wine drinkers, except in the very highest circles of education and

intelligence, are usually flat and often worse. Young man, go to the girl you talked to at the last party. Go to her with a face in which she can read your honor and earnestness, and ask her to tell you truly if she was not ashamed of your company during the latter part of the evening. Depend upon it, neither party-givers nor party-goers are otherwise than cursed by

that drink-room. Who that has come to the age and honors of a house-holder does not know the extreme dangers that attend then can any house-holder dare to set before young men the sparkling We repeat: Differ as men may as to the ve

all must agree that the excitement of

fashionable dress and dancing parties

is full high and hot without help from wines and whiskeys.

STEWART IN HIS STORE. Stewart gives to his retail house good share of personal supervision. He arrives every morning punctually at 10 o'clock, and remains usually an hour and a half. He is usually there from 5 to 5-30 in the afternoon. On the morning visit he consults with Mr. Tellur, the General Superintendent, and never fails to go over the dition, his aspirations, and related entire establishment to gain a personal knowledge of its condition. He inquires of the clerks how articles are selling, and stores away the answers in his memory; and when he finds any line of goods a drug he orders reduction; for it is an inexorable rule with him not to carry dead stock It has been said of him that he would rather give goods away outright than carry them over a season; but it has not been asserted that he was ever reduced to that extremity. He avoids it in the first instance, perhaps, by this direct personal charge of his retail house. He knows every day exactly what is in it, and exactly how everything in it is selling; and he is studies in such a manner that it soon greatly aided in getting rid of goods of local items that ought to be known; studies in such a manner that it soon questionable pattern by his intuitive and also that there is a glove and made him regarded as the most proming of the fluctuations of populations and also that there is a glove and in the Harvaraity. Three years were now passed si ce ular taste. Woman's whims domin-Spring Hill, fell from a hay-mow up-on a pitchfork, one tine of which ran through the arm near the shoulder, promptly tacks with every change.— Perhaps he sees the signs of their coming during those hours at his retail house in the morning and in the afternoon; but if the knowledge be so gained, it is absorbed without any outward sign. He seems, as he stands at the chief cashier's desk, to be totally unconscious of the presence of any one except the subordinate with whom he is conversing, and as he makes his way through the crowds of ladies to the Broadway door, where THE TREATMENT OF SERVANTS. carriage, with a span of splendid sor-A sensible article in a late number rels attached, is waiting, he moves without a sign that he is aware of their presence, unless he happens to

> seems as if a coat of snow fell on he ground, such as reveals in the woods the track of every partridge, not recall the spoken word; you cancannot draw up a ladder, so as to

during these afternoon visits is chiefly

WHEN is a wall like a fish? When

not material, being modified by the crusade from family to family until finger's pressure. Comparatively, raps she becomes a pest instead of an acvou are shaking hands.