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You are dying to hear—I'll be bound!"

waited impatient, and then I drew near,

And, pushing the curls from her brow,

Bepeated; "Dear Kitty! why, what is yet

She answered: "I'm setting the heel!"

At the coals 'neath the firestick aglow

and then at dear Kitty-she held up the sock

Saying: "Would you put white in the toe?"

You shall hear me. Kitty, you dearest of g And then, if you will, you may scoff!"

he shook loose the hand I had laid

And she said: "I'm just binding off!"

And under the bluest of skies-

My needles will get in your eyes?"

I dreamed of a cottage embowered with tree

he checked me with-"Sit farther, off, if yo

I dreamed you were there, like a rose at my

And that love, Kitty, love made us rich!"

I told you to sit farther off, once before!"

She answered : "I'm dropping a stitch!"

When I cfied: "Am I only a friend?

"Pray, whit in I ve fastened the end!"

"Will your larry me?" Here the weest come

For I harmal at the last what I int at Lave

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BY JEAN INGELOW.

Who is this? A careless little mid-

shipman, idling about in a great city,

presently. And he goes on top of it,

The coach stops; the midshipman,

There is a poor woman standing by

and begins to look about him.

bedside of her sick husband.

closely than he did before.

the great wood. 🔗 🧀 🦠

down.

The man decides to get down, too,

the little midshipman; perhaps, if he

And now they have reached the

churchyard: there is evening service.

up the porch, looks in and listens.

The clergyman has just risen from

The midshipman knows nothing

-Appleton's Journal.

Or may I be lover? She quietly said,

There was nothing to do but to go

It was all her soft wayate say, No!

to the worse.

She knitted the last, and had broken the thread

And, breaking of silence the scal

I'm knitting a sock for a doll!"

only think!

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danger; he does not remember any to be in this time o' night." particular danger that he has been exposed to, except in the great storm; but he is grateful that he has come home in safety, which he supposes he will be some day, that then the provi-dence of God will watch over and reached for the mesh, speckled soft like protect him. And so he presses on-But she answered: "I can't leave my work-

ward to the entrance of the wood. The man is there before him. He has pushed himself into the thicket, and cut a heavy stake; he suffers the boy to go on before, and then comes 'Just wait," she said, smiling bright as the sure "Just wait till I've knitted around." that shortly the path will branch off it.
into two, and the right one for the boy to take will be dark and lonely. But what prompts the little mid- get down. shipman, when not fifty rods from

the branching path, to break into a men," said the man when he sudden run? It is not fear-he never dreams of danger. Some sudden replies.

shall be home nearly as soon. right—the man takes the left, and pened to-day, or at least nothing partie faster they both run the farther ticular."

hey are a under. The white owl still leads him on; you of?" the path gets darker and narrow; at "Oh, yes, papa; and when we got last he finds that he has missed it altogether, and his fect are on the soft beggar, while we were changing ground. He flounders about among horses, and I threw down (as I ground. He flounders about among horses, and I threw down (as I a safe though circuitous road some hundred men employed here. There a boy who learns in the store that a the trees and stumps, vexed with himsolf, and panting after his race. At saw it was a sovereign. She was very last he is upon another track, and honest, and showed me what it was, but I didn't take it back, for you pushes on as fast as he can. The but I didn't take it back, for you mishaps, can climb these empty coal three its or back as the can. The but I didn't take it back, for you mishaps, can climb these empty coal three its or back as the can. The but I didn't take it back, for you mishaps, can climb these empty coal three its or back as the can. ground begins sensibly to descend; know, mamma, it is a long time he has lost his way—but he keeps I gave anything to anybody."
bearing on to the left; and though "Very true, my boy," his mother reach the main path scener or later. careless with your money, and few with his pockets full of money. He He does not know this part of the beggars are worthy objects of charity."
wood, but runs on. Ob, little midshipman! Why did you chase that cross roads?" said his elder brother.

midway the plane are drawing us up by the aid of the long wire cable attached to both. The cable has parted a creat number of times, and the is waiting for the coach; it comes up

the dark man behind you, there was I should have been here sooner, if I with his hands in his pockets, sits a chance that you might outrun him; hadn't lost my way there." rattling his money and singing. or, if he had overtaken you, some | "Lost your way!" said the moth There is a poor woman standing by the door of the village inn; she looks passing wayfarer might have heard er, alarmed; "my dear boy, you care-worn, and well she may, for in your cries, and come to save you, should not have left the path after care-worn, and well she may, for in Now you are running straight on to dusk." the spring her husband went up to death, for the forest waters are deep London to seek for work. He goes and black at the foot of the hill. Oh,

for work, and she was expecting soon that the moon would come out and to join him there, when, alas! a felshow it to you! low workman wrote her word how he had met with an accident, how he was. and nurse him. But as she has two not a star to glitter on the water and children and is destitute, she must make it visible. The fern is under walk all the way, and she is sick, at heart when she thinks that perhaps the sloping hill. At last he strikes and make my children uncomfortahe may die among st. angers before against a stone, stumbles, and falls, ble by my fears. What did you stray

She does not think of begging, but, seeing the boy's eyes attracted to her, she makes a courtesy, and he withdraws his hand and throws her down a sovereign. She looks at it with incredulous joy, and then looks at him.

"It's all right," he says, and the coachistarts again, while, full of gratitude, she hires a cart to take her.

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With a good deal of patience, and and brought me on to the gate." about that—and he never will know. The passengers go on talking—the progress, when his feet were within his father says, "we discover there little midshipman has told them who he is, and where he is going. But a yard of the water, manages to are no adventures to tell."

scramble to the bank, and makes the there is one who has never joined in best of his way through the wood. the conversation; he is a dark-look-All this time the dark passenger ing and restless man-he sits apart, he sees the glitter of the falling coin. and now he watches the boy more and presently the little midshipman's mast cross-trees. But they did no He is a strong man, resolute and voice fifty yards before him. Yes, it know, any more than we do, of the determined; the boy with his pockets full of money will be no match for him. He has told the other that

his father's house is in the parsonage at Y—, the coach goes within five directly, and after that will come upon him.

The box bounds into at the nearest point, and walk, or miles of it, and he means to get out rather ran over to his home through and so hot that he thinks he must ask the inhabitants if they can sell and we have had escapes that the anhim a glass of milk.

He enters without coremony, and say that nothing has happened—at and the black mud underfoot. Come while he sits waiting for the bulk foot—least, nothing particular. and go through the wood; he will rob worse. The pay, he thinks, will have no chance against him; it is quite impossible that he can escape; the way is lonely and the sure will be much exercised at these hidden dangers, since they are so, and so great that ne human art or foresight.

The woman goes to the dangers since they are so, and so great that ne human art or foresight.

The woman goes to the dangers and the sure will be much exercised at these hidden dangers, since they are so, and so great that ne human art or foresight. cries out and struggles, he will do steps pass. They are those of his unit met that our minds should pursuer, who goes on with the stake be much exercised at these hidden way is lonely, and the sun will be

No. There seems indeed little chance of his escape; the half-fledged bird, just fluttered down from its nest, has no more chance against the

grey clouds, and one or two stars are happy from the knowledge that there blinking through the branches of the is One with whom we may trust them rillage where the boy is to alight. Ho wishes the other passengers "Good ovening!" and runs lightly down between the scattered houses. The man joyous whoop—not before but behind at peace? But with it we may say him. He pushes himself into the with the Psalmist, "I will both lay has also got down, and is following. The path lies through the village when the boy shall pass. and the door is wide open, for it is warm. The little midshipman steals

On he comes, running lightly, with safety." his hands in his pocket. A sound strikes at once the cars of both, and the boy turns back from the very jaws lipe as "the glowing gateway of pork and po- pying his own " breast "and mining of death to listen. It is the sound of tatoes." wheels, and it draws rapidly nearer. of prayer; and a feeling of pleasure A man comes up, driving a gig. "Hil-

for us; he remembers how, when he parson told me he was in hopes of left home, his father prayed that he seeing thee some day this week. I'll might be preserved through every give thee a lift. This is a lone place "Lone," replied the boy, laughing "I don't mind that, and if you know the way it is as safe as a quarter

deck." So he gets into the farmer's gig, and is once more out of the reach of

the pursuer. But the man knows that the farmer's house is a quarter of a mile nearer than the parsonage, and in that quarter of a mile there is still a chance of committing robbery. He deterboy to go on before, and then comes of committing robbery. He deterout, falls into the path, and fellows. mined still to make the attempt, and
the impending famine, and brightening matical across the woods with such raping matical across the form sixty-five to eighty-five cents a

This question is att of darkness, and too near the en- id strides that he reaches the farmtrance of the wood, but he knows er's gate just as the gig drives up to

"Well, thank you, farmer," says "Good night, friend," the farme

him yet," he thinks; "he cannot keep up that race long." The boy has nearly reached the place where the path divides, when he starts up a the hedge and goes back again. His

they come to the branching of the ken place; and when they have all path, and the bird goes down the admired his growth, and decided wrong one. The temptation to fol-low it is too strong to be resisted; he height on the window frame, and knows that somewhere, deep in the seen him eat his supper, they began woods, there is a cross track by which to question him about his advenhe can get into the track he has left; tures, more for the pleasure of hearit is only to run a little faster, and he ling him talk than from any curiosity. "Adventures!" said the boy, seat-On he rushes; the path takes a ed between his father and mother on bend, and he is just out of sight when a sofa. "Why, ma, I did write you his pursuer coines where the paths an account of the voyage, and there's divide. The boy has turned to the nothing else to tell. Nothing hap-

"You came by the coach, we told

it is now dark, he thinks he must answered; "but you should not be owl? If you had kept the path with | "Yes, and went through the woods.

"Oh, ma," said the little midshipman with a smile, "you are always thinking of danger. If you could see me sometimes sitting at the jib-boomer. Catholic; the next a Presbyterian. Catholic; the next a Presbyterian. Those little next "balloon frame" The moon is under a thick canopy | end, or across the maintonnast crossrery bad, and wanted his wife to come of heavy black clouds; and there is trees, you would be frightened. But what danger can there be in a wood?" "Well, my dear boy," she answers,

I'll never stray away in a wood at woman kept me, to be sure. I thought night again. There, free at last! And it would never come. But. very soon y jacket nearly torn off my back!" after, Mr. — drove up in his gig

a great many acratches, he gets free "And so this account of your ad-of the thorn which had arrested his ventures being brought to a close," "No, papa, nothing happened-

nothing particular, I mean."

Nothing particular. If they could follows the main track, and believes have known, they would have thought that the boy is before him. At last lightly, in comparison, of the danger he hears a crushing of dead boughs, of jib-boom's end and the maintop is true; the boy is on the cross track. dangers that hourly beset us. / Some He will pass the cottage in the wood dangers we are aware of, and we do directly, and after that his pursuer what we can to provide against them; will come upon him.

but the greater portion of them our
The boy bounds into the path; but eyes do not behold. We walk secure ly under His guidance, without whom "not a sparrow falleth to the ground;

gels admired, and we come home and

keen-eyed hawk than the little, lighthearted sailor boy will have against him:

It is very dark, but there is a yeltrusting our souls too much to an earthly guide or earthly security—
him:

It is very dark, but there is a yeltrusting our souls too much to an earthly guide or earthly security—
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half a mile a m trees. Fas: the boy follows, and fast wholly, and with whom the very hairs the man runs on, with his weapon in his hand. Suddenly he hears the out such trust how can we rest or be main entrance is called a "drift" thicket, and raises his stake ready me down in peace, and sleep, for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in

A POZTICAL genius describes ladies' ty yards in length, each miner occu-

Devotion to public opinion was along he sees the miners at work with

[From the Clinton (Mass.) Courant.] A VISIT TO THE COAL MINES.

onsequent disordered market, growthe timely and generous assurance of gotten out. partial relief, with the honorable ful-fillment thereof, by the Erie railroad tents of these plethoric dinner-cans of it. He also argues that white is a company, contributed in no small de- are being discussed, we will make distinct and primary color, and not gree to abate the intensity of the crisome inquiries of these miners as to the combination of all the colors as is

glance at the same.

five miles to Greenwood, we com-mence to rise on an up grade of sevpath divides, when he starts up a white owl, that can scarcely fly as he goes whirling along close to the ground before him. He gains upon it; another moment and it will be his. Now he gets the start again; at home: the iovful meating is mence to rise on an up grade of seventy or eighty feet to the mile/until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in they come to the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in they come to the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. Here, under the shadow of this beetle-browed eminence, affiuent in the mile until we reach the foot of Barclay mountain, some sixteen miles from Towanda. pressed with the workings of that

here replaced by endless stores of tion of these commodities. fossil fuel; what we lose on one and we gain on the other; and thus Persons at all nervous should by

cars and ride up in the plane a half mile or more at an angle of 50 or 60 degrees. Those heavily laden coal cars we have just met descending midway the plane are drawing us up ed a great number of times, and the cars generally have broken to atoms before reaching the bottom, but no lives have been lost. If you hear anything snap, jump quick, without stopping for an explanation. At the

"top" we get on this empty train, and ride a mile to the mines. Those long rows of whitewashed houses and shanties are where the miners live. The first church you see is a Roman structures contain at night from three or four to twenty or thirty couls. The Eric R. R. Co., which owns these mines, is constantly building dwelling-houses, but the supply does not keep up with the demand; yet in less than a year it is

to be hoped the accommodations will be sufficient. We are now at the "shute," a huge rame structure seventy or eighty feet high, from the top of which the coal is dumped from the cars as they come up out of the mines, down this long inclined plane into the "pockets" ready to load the empty train which we have just left. Climbing these stairs at the side of the "shute," we stop at each "guard," so as not to be hit by a stray lump of coal that might dash over the side of the shute as it rushes down into the pockets below. Reaching the top,

we stop at the weigh-house and find original, "ve that this little "mine car," just out Mestur Tid, of the pit, contains about one ton of coal, which is registered as soon as it is dumped. We see the "dumper. reaching into the car, bring out a hook. This check contains a number which designates the miner who has just sent out the load, and he is credited accordingly. If his coal

free from slate or bone, he is allowed full weight; otherwise he is docked, 'pro rata." If you want to go into the mines, don't wear nice clothing, for it is a dirty place, between the black rain sweeping through the roof overhead, It is not well that our minds should prepared with suitable apparel-

> "gallery," some three and ene-half mouth." and the main avenues "drifts" or "gangways." At right angles to the drifts are other tunnels every four or five yards; these are called "breasts," and generally average eight yards in width and sevenhis coal therein. As one passe

The recent coal imbroglio, with a ing out of an alleged speculative nominated here; for in this thick vein colors are red, blue, and yellow, or combination, which culminated so of bituminous coal we find a stratum red, green, blue, and yellow. Mr. forebodingly as to invoke the abol- of slate and bone a foot or eighteen Strutt contends that yellow is not a ishment of "duty" on coal, has hapinches in thickness, overlaying and
pily been met and passed by without
encasing the whole, and which must material damage. During the panic be removed before the coal can be

ing many a gloomy fireside chilled ton for mining the coal, with due alscientific attention in England, in with the penury of ill-requited, the location and attended to find an accordance for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and attended to find a contract for the location and atte honest toil. With this eventful peridant difficulties; they provide their ject. Some persons affect to find an od still fresh in our minds, it might own powder and tools, and can earn explanation of the uniform success of Well, thank you, farmer," says not be uninteresting to recount a from three to four dollars per day; the Germans and the uniform defeat get down.

"I wish son good night centle-Referring to a map of Pennsylvania, near the North-eastern part of
the ald Kavitona State at a parallel

wery large proportion of these men
are Scotch, followed by Irish, English and Welsh, for very rarely do we
the ald Kavitona State at a parallel er dreams of danger. Some sudden replies.

"I say, my boy, it's a dark night impulse, or some wild wish for home, makes him dash out suddenly after his saunter, with a whoop and a bound. On he goes as if running a bound. On he goes as if running a bound the eas serpent."

The little wheels go on again. They him yet." he cannot keep pass the man, and he stands still in the old Keystone State, at a parametric paramet the old Keystone State, at a parallel find an American miner. The ma- ed with instructing the English solof air for the purpose of ventilation. shots. And, as modern warfare is Occasionally we find a miner between carried on mainly by "weapons of thirty-five years of age: their daily marksman is, the more efficient sol-round of labor is necessarily ardnous dier he will be. It is mentioned, as of coal, one can hardly fail to be im-laden air they inhale contributes not poleon had no French riflemen in his benificent law of compensation, down the most vigorous, though the were chiefly Swiss or Germans. It

> away in the advance of agriculture of staple provisions, and are indeed which shows that blue, or grey eyes, and commercial requirements, are fastidiously particular in their selections as a rule, see further and last longer. They are generally honest pay their debts promptly, and are always ready by the mysterious workings of that to relieve each others' misfortunes. organic law, exact adjustments of They are paid monthly, and no "pay our resources are adapted to our night." passes without a liberal connight." passes without a liberal connight.

cient management of the courteous there again. He has acted on no superintendent, Maj. Robert McDownew principle—it was taught in the ell, chief mining engineer of the Eric store.

cents more per ton. was requested to produce his receipt fashionable club-house and ends in for board, and after a short absence damnation at the Five Points. returned and presented the following document, which is copied from the original, "verbatim et literatim":

Dere Sur-Austin Flanergan is quite agreeable

Sign here Austin Flanergan. Which was intended for a receipt in entirely separate. The one stretches little brass check which hangs on a full, including the receipt for board. out in the illimitable fields of beauty Once more out of the mines, we re- which God unfolds as it rises higher trace our steps and walk down the and higher until a halo of brightness, winding road to the foot of the moun-reflected from the Divine effulgence, tain, for although we rode up the fills it with rapture, and reposes finalplane on an empty train, the going ly amid the bowers of the true, and down on a loaded one is quite a dif-beautiful and the good. The other ferent matter, for if an accident was leads downward and atones for its to happen one could not get off quite lack of intellectuality by feeding the so easily as in coming up, when there would be a momentary stoppage to allow the cars to reverse their mo-

A REMARKABLE SPRING. - Silver in his hand, angry and impatient that he has not yet come up with him.

The woman goes to the dairy for milk, and the boy thinks she is gone a long time. He drinks it, thanks her, and takes his leave.

Fast and faster the man runs after him.

This work dark but there is a volume of the solution of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in this little mine car, and a loving Providence which watches every footstep of a track always balancing between time and eternity; and that such reflections should make us both happy and afraid—afraid of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in this little mine car, and a loving Providence which watches every footstep of a track always balancing between time and eternity; and that such reflections should make us both happy and afraid—afraid of love the looks to your hatband, a miner's lamp, which looks like a diminative coffee pot with the wick coming out of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in this little mine car, and a liminative coffee pot with the wick coming out of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in this little mine car, and a liminative coffee pot with the wick coming out of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in this little mine car, and a lowing Providence which watches every footstep of a track always balancing providence which watches a love together as possible in this little mine car, and a lowing providence which watches a love together as possible in this little mine car, and a lowing providence which watches a love together as possible in this little mine and coming out of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in the South. It bubbles up that we should reflect constantly on a love together as possible in this little mine car, and a love together as possible in the South Little mine car, and a love together as possible in the solution of the nozzle, we stow ourselves as closely together as possible in the South walk about with your body bent and quite a fleet. The spring thus forms angulated to suit the height of the a natural inland port, to which three steamers now run regularly from the skin should drink tea. It is a great or four feet in height only. The St. Johns, making close connections enemy to fair complexion. As soon with ocean steamers at Palaka. The as ten drinking becomes a regular clearness of the water is truly wonderful. It seems even more transparent than air; you see the bottom eighty feet below the bottom of your boat, the exact form of the smallest pebble the outline and color of the leaf that has sunk and all the pris- and those who live much in the open matic colors of the rainbow are re- air, and are occupied with hard work, flected. Large fish swim in it, every may drink either, in considerable scald visible, and every movement quantities, without noticeable harm; distinctly seen. If you go to the but I advise all young women who

THE COLOR OF THE EYES. It has been suggested that the pe-culiar structure of the eyes which causes the color in them, also causes a difference in the capacity to discorn bjects, and measuring their distance, and of distinguishing colors; and that this difference is in favor of light colored eyes. Racca living in warm climates usually have dark eyes, and it is said comparative weak eyes. This may be caused by the fact that they are unaccustomed to avoid the sun's rays, and consequently, their eyes are not strengthened and perlected by exposure to the light; and some persons find in this fact an explanation of the fondness of tropical races for bright and gaudy colors. roof has to be propped with heavy Sir John Herschel is in doubt as to supports as large round as a man's whether we can perceive three pribody. Occasionally you hear a re- mary colors or four, and detect their port followed by a dense smoke, the combinations. In other words, he result of a "shot," as a Blast is de- is not certain whether the primary primary color, but a compound of red and green, and that green is a primary and not a compound of blue and yellow, although he admits that

This question is attracting some fifty and sixty years of age still at his precision," as they are called, requirpost delving with unabated activity, ing accurate use to make them effecbut the majority are largely under tive, it is evident that the better the and monotonous, and the damp; dust- a remarkable fact, that the first Naa little to undermine and soon break armies; those whom he employed which regulates the economy of nature in the distribution of her material resources, so that as rapidly as extent. One instance was here reddle-gun; and the fact that it did into the material resources, so that as rapidly as one provision fails, another opensup lated of an old miner seventy-four ferior execution in the war is thought from the exhaustless storehouse a years of age dropping down dead in to be owing to the superior markmanfurther supply for the wants of civithe mine with his pick in his hand. ship of the blue-eyed Germans. This lization. Our huge forests swept They purchase none but the very best accords with the general experience which shows that blue, or grey eyes,

### than black.

PERILS OF THE YOUNG. In a lecture on the perils of the tribution for some benevolent object, mage said : One class of temptation when from one to two hundred dol- comes from the dishonest or loose all means walk up the mountain by lars is readily raised among the three employers. What hope is there for thracite, or hard coal regions, there it well. The boy soon learns to cheat is terrible suffering and privation, so sharply that he is finally promoted caused by their long strike. The Barclay miners are a very in- employer comes to the store and telligent class of men as a whole, who linds that the rafe has been broken respect themselves and are much respected, and under the able and effi-there? No; and he never will be

company, the miners are producing | There is a class of young, men in nearly double the amount of coal they New York and Brooklyn who are were formerly doing. A meeting of called "drummers." They have a miners was held a few, days ago, and legitimate business—there is a lawful a committee duly appointed waited way to transact it, and an unlawful upon the Major, asking for an ad- way. There are members of this class vance of ten cents more on the ton, who take merchants from the West. which was promptly refused; but and the country round about through finally, upon a very strong appeal be- all the drogs of the city, showing ing made to the superintendent's sym- them " sights," introducing them inpathies, he decided to allow them five to the easines and hells of vice. There is a private drawer in the store I will relate one incident which where money is kept to pay the exshould properly belong to Harper's pense of the private excursions. The Drawer, illustrating the Hibernicisms | proprietor is, perhaps, a professedly one often meets with in the newly im religious man, and may be in a prayported son of Erin. It is imperative er-meeting while his clerk is at work. upon every man to bring his receipt What will be the result of this dissifor board before his account is allow-pation to the clerk? Some day he ed or made out, and upon each blank will come into the store ragged and form is printed the stereotyped indidrunk, and then he will be called "a cator, "sign here," directing the man disgrace, to the establishment," and where to write his name, upon receipt he will be kicked out. Young men of the amount of his account. Not of this Association stand round these long since a young miner, fresh from clerks! Encourage them to be honthe "Old Dart," called upon the ac- est, and if honesty leads, them to complished and gentlemanly cashier want, put your hands in your pockand book-keeper, C. W. Tidd, E.c., ets and help them. Many a young for the amount of his account. He

> THE HUMAN SOUL-The human soul is active. It cannot be kept in a state of rest. It must either be engaged in developing itself by constant exercise, or be shrinking into the cover of meanness. The two spheres are beautiful and the good. The other baser passion. It utters the first breathings of suspicion, it suspectsthe character of some one; it acts upon this suspicion, it waits for the effect; it takes the effect and makes it a new cause, and then God pity the victim. We have seen the blighting curse of slander seize its fair victim, and drag it down to death. There gloating over its success like a demon seeking new spoils, and thus continuo its work until Hell gaping open at last swallows up the fiend.

by deranging the liver. Weak tea or The madered growth of the surpose that the surpose of the surpose

man who is ambitious of a clear, fine

observer detects it in the skin. It compromises the complexion, probably, coffee may be used occasionally, in moderate quantity, without harm; DEVOTION to public opinion was along he sees the miners at work with scale visible, and every movement quantities, without noticeable herm; of a man of a correspondingly appropriate backs, others upon their sides none books so much that if I don't marry him people will talk."

The great point in advertising is The water trickles down on you in scale visible, and every movement quantities, without noticeable herm; but I advise all young women who spring in a boat you will see the fissures in the rocks from which the rivery quiet nerves, to avoid all drink but or pours upward like an inverted cate.