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S.M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon, Office over Wickham & Black's Crickery store. Towards, May 1, 1872.-1y TOYLE & MOPHERSON, ATTORweve-ar-Law Towands. Ps. Will give promptention to all matters entrusted to their char s Orphans' Court business a specialty. w FORE. [mav21'73] I. M'PHERSON. B. MCKEAN, ATTORNEY E S TAW. Office, Mercur's Block, next door to FEDDress Office, Townsia, Pa. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-WOOD & SANDERSON, ATTORNETS-AT-LAW, TOWART A. PA. JAMES WOOD, [may 27] JOHN F. SANDERSON B. KELLY DENTIST.—Office over Wickham & Black's Towards. Pa. Tooth insarted on Gold, Silver Rubber, and alumpium hase. Teeth extracted without pain. Oc23.72 MADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNEYS-J. N. CALIFF. H. J. MADILL. Office in Wood's Block, first door south of First National Bank, up stairs Jan 8,78-1y OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-into copartnership, offer their professional services into copartnership, offer their professional to the public. Special attention given to business in the Oruhan's and Register's Courts. R. C. ELSBREE. TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Special attention given to claims against Insurance Companies, Office, Worth side of Public Square. MR. D. L. DODSON, OPERATIVE To their great stock of New Ribbons opposite Ecocopal Church, Towards, Ps. All den cal operations a speciality, Jan 14. inst received Hosiery Glovez Laces DECK & STREETER, LAW OFFICE, TOWANDA, PA. [Jan.15'74] W. A. PECK. E. C. GRIDLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Towands, Pa. April 1, 1873. DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUeate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," ew York city, Class 1843—4, gives exclusive attention the practice of his profession. Office and residence in the eastern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Iowe's. jan 14. '69. DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, las Moreur's Block and the Elwell House, where he had located his office. Teeth extracted without pair the of pas. Towards, Oct. 20, 1870.—y: DEET & DAVIES, ATTORNEYS-AT MERCUR'S BLOCK. Towanda, Ps. Apral' 4. HALE & PATTON, AGENTS FOR CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSUBANCE CO. Off A No. 3 Griffith & Patton's Block, Bridge Street, March 26, 1874. P A QUICK, M. D., GRADUATE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, SUGAR RUN, PA. Office at Store of J. STOWELL. D. L. DODSON DENTIST. cleant new rooms on 2nd floor of Dr. Pratt's new office on State Street. Business colicited. Sept. 3 '74-tf. TR. A. G. BUSH, CAMPTOWN, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. J E SPALDING, E COUNTY SURVEYOR OF BRADFORD COUNTY. BUSINESS CARDS: TOHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH MONROETON, PA., pays particular attention to roning Buggies, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. Thre set and teparing done on short notice. Work and charges guaranteed satisfactory. 12,15,69. A MOS PENNYPACKER, HAS avain established himself in the TAILORING UNINESS. Shop over Rockwell's Store. Work of very lescription done in the latest styles. Towards, April 21, 1870.—tf S. RUSSELL'S TENERAL. RANCE AGENCY ية - 23170 نور. TOWANDA. K E B 0 3 - 33° a $\dot{\mathbf{c}}$ D II N Ξ THE UNDERSIGNED ARCHI Second and Elizabeth streets. J. E. FLEMMING. oct5'71 Box 511, Towands, Pa W. KINGSBURY, REAL ESTATE, LIFE, FIRE, & ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENCY.

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and style as one who would steal his

REWARDS FOR HONESTY.

per sarcasms, is a paragraph record

ing how somebody has given a ridic

ulously small reward for somebody

else's honesty in resturning lost mo-

ney or valuables. The latest we have

seen tells, with a conspicuous mark

One of the commonest of newspa-

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 12, 1874

NUMBER 24

Powell & Co. Selected Poetry.

THE WITHERING LEAVES.

VOLUME XXXV.

DOWELL'& CO.

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EDGE TOOLS, MILL PICES, MADE AND DRESSED

He also makes the best STRAW CUTTER now in use. All orders filled promptly, at MEANS, BOCKWELL & CO., TOWANDA, PA.

March 13, 1872. G. W. HEATH TOWANDA, PA.

The Summer has gone and the Autumn is here And the flowers are strewing their earthly bie A dreamy mist o'er the woodland swims, While rattle the nuts from the windy limbs; From bough to bough the squirrels run, At the noise of the hunter's echoing gun, And the partridge flies where my footste ods, which will be sold at GREATER RANGATHS the

The rushing drifts of the withcred leaves. The flocks pursue their Southern flight Some all the day and some all the night; And up from the wooded markles come The sound of the pheasant's feathery drum On the highest bough the mouner crow Sits in his funeral suit of woe;

All nature mouns—and my spirit grieves At the sound of my feet in the withering leav Oh! I sigh for the days that have passed away, When my life like the year had its season of

BY T. BUCHANAN BEAD.

When the world was all sunshine and beauty And the dew bathed my feet in the valley Then my heart felt its wings, and no bird of the sky Hung over the flowers more joyous than I,— But youth is a fable and beauty deceives: In TABLE LINENS & TOWELING for my footsteps are loud in the withering

And I sigh for the time when the respers at lame down from the hill at the sound of it or when dragging the rake, I tollowed them BLEACHED AND BROWN SHEETINGS AND

While they tossed the light sheaves with their laughter about; through the field, with boy daring, barefoo But the stubble foreshadowed the path of Now the uplands of life lie all barren of sheaves While my footsteps are loud in the withering

Miscellanous. BERNARD'S WOOING.

n Cloth and Cassimeres, Suitings, Diag-Onal Coatings, Blaines, Jeans, Heavy Cottonades, Waterproofs, &c., &c, Mattie Ellison stood looking from the window of her own cosy room upon a bleak winter landscape, and the lowering clouds and very gloomy prospects seemed to be faithfully ust received, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Jet Buttons and Trimmings, Ruchings, the best One Dollar Kid Gloves melancholy movement, as if the mc- between them. ever shown by them, and a full line notonous motion was indulged in to

eep back a fit of crying. soon, or the dinner-bell will ring, and papa won't like that. Besides, well have it over. Oh. dear! I

won't f" And seemingly nerved by the heroic resolve. Mattie turned from the tions to accompany her, but finding window, adjusted her ribbons and there were plenty of moustache dan- "and now that all that odious money

a tall, quiet-looking man, who rose as | congenial. the little woman entered. The introduction of Mr. Cooper to "my daughter Martha," was courteously acknowledged by both parties, and the conversation became general until the dinner-bell rang. The will of the late Herbert Creighton, the father of Mattie's long dead

mother, and of which Mattie considered herself a victim, had left that young lady half of a large fortune, the other half going to the adopted son, Bernard Cooper, who was the only child of a friend of the old man's. Left an orphan at ten years of age, Bernard had been taken at once into Mr. Creighton's home, where pretty Fannie, his daughter petted him for six months before she married, and went with her husband to a distant city, only living two years, and leaving Mattie motherless before she was out of long clothes. Left childless, Mr. Creighton centered all his affection upon the son he had adopted, and Bernard Cooper had every advantage love and wealth could offer him. From mere boyhood he was a scholar, following his adopted father into fields of learning and scientific reading, when most lads are devoted to tops and marbles;

and giving his heart to books, when that organ might have been naturally Window paper. supposed to be thrilled by blue or black eyes, and voices feminine. Dreamy, studious, and talented, he had accepted his adopted father's support and protection as lovingly as they were given, and had faithfully filled the place of a devoted son, making, of his many studies, one specialty that might win him bread when he was left alone in the world.

fully stocked with new and fresh twenty years of loving intercourse, and then Mr. Creighton lay upon what proved to be his death bed. He had sent for his lawyer and was making his will. Bernard being in the

"I leave all my fortune to my he left to bear poverty and sorrow They invite everybody to call,

"I can always teach Greek, Latin,

inheriting, and after lying in deep and trembling, saw her come out thought he said: "Leave us for awhile, Bernard. I promise you not to forget Mattie. I seen there before. will leave her half my money. Will

that satisfy you?"

But after the funeral, when the will dition of the will; merely a stronglyworded request.

"If she is like my Fannie, Bernard must love her," the fond father thought, "and I could wish no better understood each other better than fortune to any woman than to win Bernard's love."

So when Mattie bowed in grave courtesy in answer to Bernard's words of greeting, each knew that tion of a possible future marriage. tion of a possible future marriage. her. In his pitying eyes she read But while Mattie felt only indignant that he knew already the news she of rebellion at the idea of being so disposed of, Bernard's heart was full of tenderness. He remembered the beautiful girl who had comforted his first grief in his orphanhood, and who in her brief married happiness had sent him boxes of birthday and hastily; "you will have time granted Christmas gifts, over whose death he you to recover from your great sor had shed such bitter tears, and whose memory was next his own mother's in his heart. He was sincerely desirous of fulfilling the wishes of his life-long friend, and though shy in his manner, there was a tender chiv-

alry about him that touched even Mattie's wayward heart. But having resolved to dislike him, to have her own way in matrimony, as she had in everything else all her would like me to take her girls and petted life, Mattie persistently looked knew that others of Miss Lovejoy's of a dashing belle bewilded his lancy. Here—by a strange lack of justice, as the proposed in haste, was promptly it would seem, which, however, has pupils would like to have me take alliance. Her father had but in- her place. I scarcely noticed then, formed her of her grandfather's de- but I see now that she expected me sire, and laid no command upon her. to accept her offer. She knew I was "Half the money is yours, at all left poor, though I did not. events," he said to her, "and you Then Bernard spoke. He could will have what I leave, so do as you bear no more, loving her with all the please. But I hear only good of tenderness of his great warm heart

Bernard Cooper, Mattie; he is a gen- and he begged her to be his wife, tleman born and bred, high principled, and gave her the right to keep her learned and talented, so do not be little hands from the toil of earning mirrored in her own face. It was a face that needed the sunshine of cheerfulness and happiness to make it pretty, round and child-like with a tic notions in her pretty little head, offer me your pity? You do not like him." shaded by curling lashes of the same awkward in manner, that his clothes the rest of my grandfather's fortune. sunny brown as her short clustering did not fit him well, that he had Oh, Bernard, how can you?". rayed in a new and most becoming When he was gently respectful to hands into his own. dress, her face was doleful, and her her she tried to think he wanted to fingers tapped on the sill a slow, secure her half of the fortune divided

Then she tried to drive him away, in pure perversity. Because he was cannot love me, I will never force Her thoughts ran something in this grave and rather sad, she became my love upon you; but if you can, O lively and gay, flitting from one party to another, seemingly absorbed in the preparation of finery, for one away and leave you to toil here "I suppose I must go down pretty ty to another, seemingly absorbed in scene of gayety or another, and chat-ting only of opera, ball or concert, and conc I must be introduced, and might as ting only of opera, ball or concert.
well have it over. Oh, dear! I By Mr. Ellison's request Bernard thought such a will as grandfather's become his guest for the winter, and never existed on of a story-book, Mattie neglected him as far as politenever existed on of a story-book, and duestions of the bank, and questions of the bank are provided to the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a second of the bank are provided to be a se But I won't marry Bernard Cooper, I the library, while she visited and from all life's storms, and looking up seemed absorbed in frivolous pursuits. into the tender, true face with her At first he had accepted her invita

ther sat in earnest conversation with ed to mingle in scenes entirely un- By the way, what will you do?"

impossible to find two people more ucated, and as your grandfather's entirely uncongenial than Bernard house is still left from the wreck of Cooper and Mattie Ellison; one our mutual fortune, we shall not be grave, reserved and quiet, a scholar homeless, dear." and close student, the other bright lively and gay, a pet of society and a little of a coquette. And yet when Mattie had almost

been rude to Bernard, refusing to sing for him, sarcastic in her inquiries about his favorite books and pursuits, she would go to her room, and in long reveries, would wonder if any of her dandy beaux could ever lowa: be as wise and gentle as Bernard. Would find herself recalling the tenderness of his large soft eyes, the Bishop Lee, which terminated in his winsome smile of his finely cut mouth, death on Saturday morning. The

and the low tone of his rich full voice. whole community are saddened by And Bernard, stung by her flippant | the event. Some two months ago he rudeness, would yet think wistfully got up in the night and took a bath, of her resemblance to the mother and on returning to his room he whose picture, hanging in Mr. Creigh-made a mistake and stepped off a top's library, had been the object of long flight of stairs and landed at his boyish worship for years. Would the foot with a tremendous crash, as think her voice the sweetest, her face he was very heavy, weighing over the fairest in all the world, and won- two hundred pounds. It aroused der sadly how a gawky fellow of thirty the whole family, and Mrs. Lee and could ever think to win this win- Carrie sprang from their beds, and some fairy of eighteen for a wife. lighting each a candle, went to see Spring came, and Bernard was what had happened, and found the talking of going home. He had in- Bishop lying on the floor of the envested his share of Mr. Creighton's try. He got up, however, without fortune, as he hoped, profitably, and aid, and seemed to have received no the was desirous of returning to Ohio injury except a few slight bruises, to rent the home of his childhood, though his right hand was a little meaning to make his own home in lamed.

Philadelphia for the future. Mr. Elspeaking to her privately: within easy distance of the Quaker of the circumstance of the fall, he "I can always teach Greek, Latin, and mathematics," he thought, "and mathematics," he thought, "and may get a professorship, or school of my own."

Once only had there been almost a quarrel between these two, after twenty years of loving intercourse, and mathematics," he thought, "and disaster upon his hospitaliving at Kansas City. His son ment. You repeated your demand, were all kindly disposed toward him, and I, weak fool that I was, permitted the contraction of a debt that which he had been studying all the lations, in which Mr. Elison had intercourse, the performance of the contraction of an expert. His neighbors were all kindly disposed toward him, and I, weak fool that I was, permitted the contraction of a debt that who saw him every day, although they confessed that he was certainly which he had been studying all the lations, in which Mr. Elison had intercourse, who in 1555 to means. I thought when I married you, that I obtained a wife whose virture of the contraction of a debt that who saw him every day, although they confessed that he was certainly week, and in the performance of which duty he felt more proud and in the record of Milton's baptism. Is still to ment. You repeated your demand, were all kindly disposed toward him, and I, weak fool that I was, permitted the contraction of a debt that who saw him every day, although they confessed that he was certainly which he had been studying all the they confessed that he was certainly which he had been studying all the was burned to death for persistent to ment. You repeated your demand, and I, weak fool that I was, permitted the contraction of a debt that who saw him every day, although they confessed that he was certainly which he had been studying all the was certainly which he had been studying all the was charitably disposed toward him vested not only his own but Maggie's crash? I dreamed that father had a you, that I obtained a wife whose virfortune, failed utterly, and the man fall and was dead.' I got up and tues might help me upwards toward dreamed of impugning his intellect. pleased than if he had been the clerparishioners now number only fifty; who had accumulated his fortune in looked at my watch, and it was two Heaven, but you have proved a He was insane in one direction only, gyman himself. There was Sarah,

ish in his misery, forgetting the child him anxious to hear from home. adopted son, Bernard Cooper," he alone, Mr. Ellison took his own life. tious, but he thought it remarkable

pale still, but quiet, en i with a resolution in her blue eyes he had never

In the days of misery following Mr. Ellison's death, there had been Only a pressure of Bernard's hand | no thought in these young hearts of answered him as the young man left | the question that had so long separated them. Mattie was orphaned in sorrow, alone in a measure, tho was opened, the legacies were follow- she had many warm, true friends ed by the express desire on the part around her, and Bernard thought Mr. Creighton that the severed only of sparing her in every possible fortune should be re-united by the way. He directed the funeral, he marriage of his adopted son and his took charge of all the many duties grandchild. It was not made a con- so trying at such times; he guarded

the sorrow-stricken girl as long as possible from all further trial, and she thankfully accepted his care and tenderness. In one week these two they had ever done in the previous long winter. So when Mattie came from her interview with the lawyer, she was not

surprised to find Bernard in the the other was considering the ques- drawing-room, evidently waiting for anger and made her the more unreasonable and persistent. "O very well," said her too vieldhad just heard, and she smiled bravely in his face, saving : "Mr. Watts has told me I must spend no more time in idlensss, Ber-

> "There is no hurry," he answered hastily; "you will have time granted

"Yes, Mr. Watts says so. But shall not take any more than is necessary to get my things together. I understand now what Mrs. Hill meant yesterday. She was telling me that Miss Lovejoy, the music teacher, who had charge of her little girls, was going to Germany; and she said she wished I taught, as she

ments.

curls of hair. But though Miss Matlarge feet and hands, and drew up
tie, standing at her window, was arhis eyes because he was near-sighted.

Then she burst out crying, and
to should be ashamed to accept any equally cheerful, unthinking selfcompared with expenses, of several any one who doubts this make a
more, much less demand it. The indulgence. The remnants of breadhand to hands, and quite as certainly he ing selfcompared with expenses, of several any one who doubts this make a
more, much less demand it. The indulgence. The remnants of breadhand dollars, sadly disheartened to be ashamed to accept any
compared with expenses, of several any one who doubts this make a
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compared with expenses, of several any one who doubts this make a
hand dollars, sadly disheartened to be ashamed to accept any
compared with expenses, of several any one who doubts this make a
hand deficit in his income, when much more than it gets but. Let
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should be ashamed to accept any
compared with expenses, of several any one who doubts this make a
hand deficit in his income, when much more than it gets because the compared with the

"I do love you," he said, "and ested in those unfortunate speculations, mine as well as yours. If you should have been flinching refusal. ing for you. Mattie? Mattie, God bless you!"

For she had suddenlo sprung into blue eves love-lighted. "I do love you," she whispered,

ringlets a moment, and went slowly dies only too willing to be the escort is gone. I will be your true little to the drawing-room, where her fa- of the young heiress, he soon declin- wife. I will cook and sew for you. "I have accepted a professorship Apparently, it would have been in a college in Ohio where I was ed

WHAT.'S IN A DREAM?

THE DEATH OF THE LATE BISHOP LEE A private letter printed in a Boston paper, relates the following curious circumstance in connection with the death of the late Bishop Lee, of

"We have been very anxious the last two weeks over the illness of

"The Bishop said he was superstisaid. "Put it into legal shape for me, but all for him."

"Stop, sir!" Bernard said, as the lawyer and say the me that the excellent of the same in the tree was gathering up his papers; "I was a blow sufficient to crush a much stronger nature than Mattie lawyer was gathering up his papers; "I was a blow sufficient to crush a lawyer was gathering up his papers; "I was a blow sufficient to crush a much stronger nature than Mattie line was covering from one shock, the was forced to face another. Her tears were flowing for the loss of her indugent fasher, when she was told of the stunned Mrs. Blakeley. She never the was forced to face another. Her tears were flowing for the loss of her indugent fasher, when she was told of his financial ruin; and while her was a long state, when she was told of his financial ruin; and while her was a long state, when she was looking pitcensly at the lawyer, he was obliged to add to do her."

"She is Fannie's child." Bernard her. It is also became moment to forget Fannie's child. Bernard her is just fifteen minutes, and it indugent fasher, when she was tolding of the loss of her indugent fasher. When the was looking pitcensly at the lawyer, he was obliged to add in the fall finally caused the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the stop of the loss of her in the fall. And the fall finally caused the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the stop of the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the stop of the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the stop of the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the information that her tegerar from her gernardather, left in her father's the stop of the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the stop of the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the information that her tegerar from her gernardather, left in her father's the stop of the lawyer, he was obliged to add it the information th

THE DIAMOND BREAST PIN-"It will cost two bundred dollars Anna!" said George Blakely to his young, proud and extravagant wife. The tone in which he said this showed that her request had startled him. "I know it will, but what are two hundred dollars for a diamond pin? Mrs. Blakeley remark was half con-temptuous. "Mrs. Harry Edgar's

diamonds cost over one thousand dol-"Just one thousand more than her husband could afford to pay for them.' said Mr. Blakeley.

"He's the best judge of that, I prosume," retorted the wife. "But what does that signify. Yo cannot. Anna." "What do you do with your money

The young wife turned sharpl upon her husband and her words and tone stung him into rather a harsh reply. But this only aroused her

January and it will be paid."

or breast pin, and until the owner of the ear is the wax. her head in society.

accepted, and led to the marriage no doubt a deep justice at the botaltar, not a true wife, but a weak, tom—the best people, and those who

hororable principle.

rose-bad mouth, and large blue eyes, saw only that Bernard was shy and me, and you want to force upon me lar preast pin, coming upon young that Bernard was shy and me, and you want to force upon me Blakeley, as it did, at a time when he other mistakes together. It drives tainly the loser should not offer him practice a natural, cheerful, unthinks your grandfather's money was all in-

payment, for the jeweler was an ac- on the membrane. quaintance of more than one of the

prejudical to his standing. This was only the beginning of a surface, as far as the finger can series of defalcations, which ran thro' reach. many years before the exposure came which is sure to follow such a crime.

It was easier now to supply the extravagant demands of his wife, whose annual wardrobe and jewelry, for which she had the passion which is characteristic of a weak mind almost reached the full amount of his salary. Theological, and Ecclesiastical Liter- of its sneers from the givers of small But the end came at last. One ature," published by Harper & rewards to the receivers of large norning seven years from the day of the marriage, Mr. aud Mrs. Blakeley were about leaving for the opera,

"What's the matter?" asked his his countenance.

ed to the spot.

wo men entered the room. "You are arrested," said one of

them, "on charge of defalcation." Mrs. Blakeley shricked, but her usband stood still and statue-like, his face of an ashen hue. "George, George! This is false," said Mrs. Blakeley, recovering herself. enough to commit crime!"

"It is true," he answered in a low

educated, and with modern notions pelled him to purloin towels. H of style, fashion and modern equip- subsequently gave to a friend a his ments is altogetner too costly an ar- tory of his case, and said he was ticle for a young man of small means goaded to these journeyings and pilor a moderate salary. goaded to these journeyings and pilor a moderate salary. or a moderate salary. which he insisted was the result of

Diamond pine, rich silks and laces, rosewood furniture, six, seven, eight demoniacal possession. He was never or nine hundred dollar houses, op- impelled a second time on the same eras, bells, feshionable parties. Sara- journey, so that, while no hotel keep toga and Newport, and success in er would be likely to suspect, during business are altogether out of the his visit, a gentleman of his rank If young men would unite in mat- towels, it never transpired publicly

rimony, they must look into another so far as known, that he was a thief circle for wives. although bis own consciousness of

A girl who is independent enough the fact embittered his existence." to earn her own living as a teacher or with the needle, is a wife worth a score of the butterflies of fashion, and a rising young man, who has only his industry to rest upon success in life, is a fool to marry any one. Useful industry is always honorable, and difference of sex make no difference in this particular.

DEAFNESS.

one or both, she could not hold up Perhaps the reader has never with unparalleled meanness, wishes once in a great while—a timely Her husband was a receiving teller I will tell him. It dries up into thin, about ninety five dollars of his just porary weakness, or averts the conin a bank, at a salary of fifteen hun- fine scales, and these peel off one by dred dollars per annum, when he one from the surface of the passage, married, which was about a year be- and fall out imperceptibly; leaving fore, and he still occupied the same behind them a perfectly clean, purse, or his diamond ring, and B dicate that it is of very little use to

capricious creature, incapable of love cleanliness, suffer the most, and

Washing the ears out with soap An extravagant love for dress and and water is bad; it keeps the wax that it should be determined solely photographer's yesterday and had ornament characterized her from the moist when it ought to become dry by the time, trouble and expense to pictures taken, after buying a couple beginning, and she would harken to and scaly, and increases its quantity which the return subjects the finder. of twenty-five cent brooches, on the none of her husband's gently offered unduly, and makes it absorb the dust If a man who usually earns four dol way, to adorn themselves withal. remonstrances. Nearly half his in- with which the air always abounds. lars a day, spends half a day in get. The very thing that yourself would come she spent on dress and orna. But the most hurtful thing is intro- ting a lost purse back to its rightful hesitate to do on account of the ducing the corner of the towel screw- owner, he should receive exactly two expense, people who are partially The demand for a two hundred dol- ed up, and twisting it around. This lar breast pin, coming upon young does more harm to ears than all the ten dollars or ten thousand. Cer- without hesitation. Where you will had just made the unpleasant discov- down the wax upon the membrane any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less, and quite as certainly he ing self-denial, they will practice any less and the contract and the co hundred dollars, sadly disheartened tube like the passage, especially with giving of large rewards in such cases, that you dry in the oven and save him. But he was not brave enough the curve which it possesses; let him weekly yielded to a demand that smear its inner surface with a subshould have been met with an un-stance like the ear-wax, and then try and get it out so by a towel! But The first of January found Blakely this plan does much more mischief

to cupidity.

pocket-book on the way. Presently

up comes a fellow with it in his hand,

and says, 'Here, sir, is your pocket-

ones ?-Appleton's Journal.

DICKENS AND THE BIBLE.

Often it is not only deafness which directors of the bank, and questions ensues, but pain and inflammation, hard mass prevents from escaping, In an evil hour, under distress of and the membrane becomes diseased mind and strong temptation, the and worse may follow. The ear young man made a false entry which should never be cleaned out with enabled him to abstract two hundred screwed-up corner of a towel. Washdollars from the funds of the bank. ing should extend only to the outer

KLEPTOMANIA.

From an interesting article under it, and leaving the unfortunate man the above heading in the forth-com- to meet the holder of the mortgage ing volume of M'Clintock and the best way he can. Is n't it almost Strong's "Cyclopedia of Biblical, time for the daily press to turn some Brothers, we take the following entertaining anecdotes:

"Kleptomania is usually exhibited when the bell was rung violently. by persons who bave no motive to The most cursory reader of Dick-Mr. Blakely started and turned pale. steal, and is frequently satisfied by ens' works may have observed that purloining articles of no value. A wife, who saw the singular change in baronet of large fortune stole, while he is not much given to quoting from on the Continent, pieces of old iron or alluding to the writings of others; and of broken crockery; and in such but the attentive reader must have Mr. Blakeley did not answer, but and of broken crockery; and in such stood listening at the door. Men's quantities that tons of these collecobserved that when he does quote or roices were now heard, and the heavy lions were presented to the custom-lallude, it is, in the great majority of tread of feet along the passage. There house officer. In the second volume cases, from or to the sacred Scripwas a start, a hurried movement by of the Medical Critic the case of a fetures. Occosionally we come upon a Blakeley; then he stood still as rivet- male is detailed who could not resist reference to Shakespeare, now and the impulse of appropriating every- then, though on much rarer occa-'Who are they? and what is the thing within her reach. In searching sions we meet with one from Swift, meaning of this?" asked Mrs. Blake- this woman on one occasion there or Scott or Byron; but these occur ley in alarm. At the same moment were found fifteen bags upon her so seldom that it may be said, once person, in which there were 1182 ar- for all, that the source from which ticles, mostly worthless, viz.: 104 bits Mr. Dickens is usually in the habit of paper, 82 sewing needles, 18 old of making his quotations is the Bible gloves, 12 molds for wax leaves, 19 only.

buttons, 60 feathers, 8 parcels of It is very interesting to find that taken a fancy.

other articles, the refuse of the place, of either regularly reading and study-You certainly would not stoop low to which she had at various times ing the Bible, or having it read to December 28, 1608, John Milton was "Another case reported by high much of a hand at reading writing- Eagle to be baptized. A tablet reand despairing voice. Then laying medical authority is that of a rich hand," said Betsy Higden, "though cords the fact. This building, around one of his fingers on the diamond but eccentric gentleman living in an I can read my Bible and most print," which many historical associations "Mr. H. and myself called on him that glittered on her bosom, he added, old manor-house in Lincolushire, Little Nell was in the constant habit are gathered, was erected in 1365 England. He was a good business of taking the Bible with her to read destroyed by the fire af 1666, and "You gained that at the price of man, and managed his estate with while in her quiet and lonely retreat rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren. City, urged him to sell the house in Chio, and buy a place of his own.

City, urged him to sell the house in Chio and buy a place of his own.

In the cld church after all her long a letter in his hand, which he had a letter in his hand, which he had a letter in his hand, which he had seemed in the church and seemed in the cld church after all her long a letter in his hand, which he had and weary wanderings were past. It was while Bernard was thinking just received from his son Henry, I could not afford so costly an orna skill of an expert. His neighbors In the happy time which Oliver record of Milton's baptism is still to

years of constant struggle, had seen o'clock. I could not sleep again, so tempting fiend, dragging me nearer and one might have passed a lifetime in the "Sketches by Boz," who reguively sons, and a sermon once preached it swept away in a single night. Self- vivid was the dream.' And it made and nearer the brink of destruction, with him without discovering it. He larly read the Bible to her old misover which I now fall to hopeless would be seized by a certain determ- tress; and in the touching sketch of which a legacy was left the church ination to travel, in state, with a rou- "Our Next Door Neighbor," in the in 1629, was given up some time ago Then turning to the officers he said tine of servants. After a fortnight's same book, we find the mother of the because no one came to listen. This

vindows of which he could see the quiet churchyard with the dead all lying in their graves at rest below the solemn moon. Pip, too, in "Great Expectations," was not only in the habit of reading the Bible to the convict under sentence of death, but of praying with him as well; and Esther Summerson tells us how she used to come down stairs every evening at nine o'clock to read the Bible, to her grandmother. Not a few of the dwellings into which Mr. Dickens conducts us in the course of some of his best known

stories have their walls decorated with prints illustrative of many a familiar scene from sacred history. Thus, when Martin Chuzzlewit went away from Pecksniff's and was ten good miles on his road to London, e stopped to breakfast in the parlor of a little roadside inn, on the walls of which were two or three highly colored pictures representing the Wise Men at the Manger, and the Prodigal Son returning to his Father. On the walls of Peggotty's charming boat cottage, too, there were prints showing the Sacrifice of Isaac, and the casting of Daniel into the Den of Lions. When Arthur Clennam came home after his long absence in the East, he found the Plagnes of Egypt still hanging, framed and glazed, in the same old place in his mother's parlor. And who has forgotten the old fire-place in old Scrooge's house, which was paved all round with quaint Dutch titles_designated to illustrate the Scriptures?"

WHY PEOPLE ARE POOR - What doth hinder any man from earning of exclamation in both type and his own living? Illness may come, tone, of a Boston man who offers a sudden calmity may fall. Against Probably the most frequent way in reward of five dollars for the recove these even energy may be powering husband at last, "go to Canfield's which the ears are injured, is by the ery of a purse containing more than less; but apart from this, is to be to-morrow and get the pin. Tell him attempt to clean them. It ought to two thousand dollars. If the writer assumed that he who fails fails beto send in the account on the first of be understood that the passage of of the paragraph intended to point cause he lacks wisdom, and not opthe ear does not require cleaning by his astonishers at the loser's inno- portunity. And the same weakness Mrs. Blakeley was in earnest. There us. Nature undertakes that task, cense in supposing that any finder which prevented him from grasping was not one of her fashionable ac- and in the healthy state fulfills it would return such a purse for such a the opportunity, prevents him from quaintances but had a diamond ring perfectly. Her means for cleansing reward, doubtless it would be just keeping hold of it after it has been But the meaning is that the loser, put into his hands. Once in a while heard what becomes of the ear-wax. to cheat some poor finder out of successor avails in a moment of temdues; and probably every reader of sequence of a mistake, and the man post with the same income as before. smooth surface.

For a young man in his position he had not married wisely. The handsome face and captivating manners clean it we infallible make it. some face and captivating manners clean it we infallibly make it so. share to B except for a good price! makes them poor keeps them poor of a dashing belle bewilded his fancy. Here—by a strange lack of justice as A moment's reflection will show It is not that society bears down hard the utter fallacy of such an assump- upon them. It is that they are tion, and yet the whole system of re- seif-indulgent. If you see a widow wards for lost valuables is based up, and five children shivering over a on it. It is held that the amount of few embers, you pity them, and you genuine love, and too selfish and nargood and careful nurses do a misrow-minded to feel the influence of chief negligent ones avoid.

the reward should be in proportion must send them coal; but you canto the value of the article; whereas, not help feeling a wrathful contempt to the value of the article; whereas, not help feeling a wrathful contempt nothing is more demonstrable than at knowing they all went to the whatever its policy, is not an encour- for future tise, they throw away: agement to honesty, but a concession The fragmentary vest sleeve that

you fashion into a flat-iron holder. Cases are not unfrequent where they put into the rag bag and buy these demands of self-styled honesty new cloth for their holders .- Where become the worst sort of robbery. you rise at half-past six they lie till A man strains every nerve to get to-gether the funds to meet a payment they ride. Where you pray and on a mortgage; and on the day it watch and strive to do your work falls due he starts for the bank with thoroughly, they are content with just enough for the purpose: Arriv- anything that will answer. That is ed there, he discovers he has lost his the reason people are so poor.

PRILOSOPHY OF DRISSING. - Both philosophy and fashion are combinbook, which I picked up five minutes ed in dressing. A pity 'tis that many ago. You see, I was too honest to ladies should think most of the fash. keep it. Of course, you will give me ion of the affair. There is a philosal a large percentage of its contents for ophy and propriety in this, as in should my honesty." And so, yielding to a everything else. First, we should popular sentiment, and to a vague not dress either too cold or too feeling in his own mind that he must warm nor should our attire be too not be mean, the loser hands over a heavy, too loose, or too tight-fitting. considerable sum to the honest find- It should not be ill-fitting; it should er, who immediately proves his dis- not be flashy, affected, or above our honesty by complacently accepting means; it should not be odd; the aim should be to dress so as not to atpriateness of the apparel. This excludes pride and the appearance of show, and presumes the mind has that to entertain it which is superior to the mere thought of clothes. Pitiful is that person who has no higher aim than the mere adornment of the body. We are to educate ourselves in this, as in other things, not as mere fashion may dictate, or this or that one suggest, but as the reasonble requirements of the case may justify. Philosophy (good sense) must be applied, so that a man may

wear his coat as the quadruped wears his, naturally, gracefully, and for the service and protection it affords him. So a lady may imitate a bird, if she is bird like, even in flashing plumage, or the more simple beauty of the flowers; but let it be, as in the case of the flowers, the birds and the quadrupeds, without ostentation. AN OLD CHURCH.—A famous old church of London is in danger of dried fish, 130 bits of ribbons, 9 bot- so many of Mr. Dickens' characters being destroyed. The Ecclesiastical tles, 61 losenges, and a variety of are represented as being in the habit Commission desire to remove All them by some one else. "I sin't carried from the tavern of the Spread

Hallows, Bread street, to which on the average congregation is nine per-