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VOLUME XII.

LAVENDER.

How prone we are to hide and hoard

Each little token love has stored,

To tell of happy bours :

red book, a curl of hair,

When death has led with pulseless hand

A bunch of faded flowers.

Our darlings to the silent land,

Awhile we sit-bereft.

But time goes on, and anon we rise,

Our dead being buried from our eyes,

We gather from our eyes.

The pictures we have seen them paint,

That fell from fingers cold.

We smooth and fold with reverent care,

The robes they, living, used to wear;

And painful pulses stir,

With hitter rain of tears we spread

Pale, purpie lavender.

And when we come in after years,

On cheeks once white with care

With only tender April tears

To look on treasures put away

Despairing on that far-off day,

A subtle scent is there.

Dow-wet and fresh we gather them,

Is bare of all its bloom.

Their beautiful perfume.

Their scent abides on book and lute,

On curl and flower; and, with its mute,

Than we are wont to feel.

And buried sorrows stirs;

RIGHTED AT LAST.

-From all the Year Round.

To lend our relics sacred, dear,

It wins from us a deeper sob,

These fragrant flowers; now every sten

Tear-wet and sweet we strewed them here

As o'er the relics of our dead

The little flute whose music rung

So cheerfullyof old;

. Bankerteiltrieß.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1881.

Ausiness Cards.

DAVIES, CARNOCHAN & HALL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW TOWANDA, PA. Dec 23-78. BEVERLY SMITH & CO.

And dealers in Fret Saws and Amateurs' Supplies Send for price-lists. REPORTER Building. Box 1512, Towards, Pa. March 1, 1881 S. HOLLISTER, D. D. S.,

DENTIST. (Successor to Dr. E. H. Angle). OFFICE-Second floor of Dr. Pratt's office. Towanda, Pa., January 6, 1881.

MADILL & KINNEY, ATTORNEY SAT-LAW. 3,18,80 O. D. KINNEY

ai. J. MADILIA MRS. E. J. PERRIGO, TRACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. Lessons given in Thorough Bass and Harmony Cultivation of the voice a specialty. Located at T. Mullock's, Pine St. Reference: Holmes & Passage, Towanda, Pa., March 4, 1880.

TOHN W. CODDING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

For our lost dead—a sharper throb-Office over Kirby's Drug Store. THOMAS E. MYER It whispers of the long ago, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Its love, its loss, its aching woe. TOWANDA, PA. And tears like those we shed of old Roll down our cheeks as we behold

Pince with Patrick and Foyle. VECK & OVERTON ATTOBNEYS-AT J.AW.

TOWANDA, CA. BENJ, M. BECK. D'A. OVERTON, RODNEY A. MERCUR, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA., 1

Solicitor of Patents. Particular attent business in the Orphans Court and to th ment of estates. Office in Montanyes Block OVERTON & SANDERSON,

TOWANDA, PA.

JOHN F. SANDERSON E. OVERTON, JR. . W. H. JESSUP,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. MONTROSE, PA.

Judge Jessup having resumed the practice of the law in Northern Pennsylvania, will attend to any legal business intrusted to him in Bradford county.

Persons wishing to consult him, can call on H.

Streeter, Esq., Towanda, Pa., when an appointment can be made.

-HENRY STREETER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. E. L. HILLIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. F. GOFF, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

WYALUSING, PA. Agency for the sale and purchase of all kinds of Securities and for making loans on Real Estate. All business will receive careful and prompatiention. [June 4, 1879. W. H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY

TIRAM E. BULL, SURVEYOR.

ENGINEERING, BURVEYING AND DRAFTING. Office with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tracy Main street, Towarda, Pa. 4.15.80. GEO. W. KIMBERLEY,

ATTORNEY-AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Office-Second door south of First National Rank. August 12, 1880.

TLISBREE & SON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. N. C. ELSBREE.

TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONE TOWANDA, PA. mce-North Side Public Square.

children, all told.

not to be theirs.

It was unbearable! And all be-

old man had heard the child's name

have been named from some recollec-

When the new heir and his wife

Mrs. Béaufort astonished her new

An elegant form, habited with ex-

Scarcely had the bereaved mother

mourned for her son a month, when

a lawyer's missive reached her; and

heir of Beaufort Manor. The rela-

tives and heirs had allowed her to

stay so long out of regard to her

to criticise and patronize.

SAM W. BUCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PENNA

Office—South side Poplar street, opposite Ward Iouse. [Nov. 12, 1879. ANDREW WILT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. timce—Means' Block, Main-st., over J. L. Kent's store, Towanda. May be consulted in German. (April 12, '78.)

W. J. YOUNG, TOWANDA, PA. second door south of the First National

R. S. M. WOODBURN, Physiciau and Surgeon, Office ine Street, East of Main, Towarda, May 1, 1872 ly B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towards, Pa. Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Almium base. Teeth extracted without pain.

D. PAYNE, M. D., DISEASES THE EAR only her son who was lost, but the THE EYE

W. RYAN, COUNTY SUPERINTENDE fice day last Saturday of each mouth, over Turner & Gordon's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. Towanda, June 20, 1878.

O S. RUSSELL'S GENERAL

TOWANDA, PA.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS FUND..... This Bank offers unusual facilities for the transaction of a general banking business. JOS. POWELL, President.

MRS. H. PEET,

TRACHER OF PIANO MUSIC. TERMS.—\$10 per term.
(Residence Third street, 1st ward.)
Towanda, Jan. 12, 79-19. OTICE.—All persons are forbid

Overton, May Ed, 1880-1910

Aril 1, 187.9

ward McGovern. in Overton Township, without the written content of the undersigned, under the increased.

The books they loved, the songs they sung,

wife grieved for him. it was not as

idol, now 2 years old, was left her.

The last plucked flower, with dor faint, ore, they could not be told apart. | lously. "I don't like going about Mrs. Beaufort did not return to the world so." fore, they could not be told apart. America as they had expected. She

refrain from reproof.

Mrs. Beaufort was not selfish, and she was not irreligious. At the call she lifted her head, looked about the world outside her retreat, and saw minutes they were engaged. work enough to do. At that sight "Oh, my dearest, my most true her energy awoke, and she laid aside and disinterested friend!" she suding convinced that life held no charm

And so four years passed. The Beauforts of the manor had taken no notice of her; but some of the coun- face. try families visited her, and she had many friends. Her means were small, kind words and helping hand were der, then gently disengaged herself

hope. His little cap, and shoes, and better than gold. jacket, found on the bank where he No one saw the lonely night when and laid them when he went in to she wept and kissed those locks of beckoned to some one there. bathe-silly child !-had not been golden hair, and gazed at the miniaenough to convince the mother that ture of her boy's face. her missing boy was lost to her. Yet One day the widow had been out him to the vicar.

strong-how then could she hope? soft, rich light of a June sunset. The vou to leave the vicarage for the ma- save only the dead in the corner of But this latter news, the finding of blossoming hedges were full of sing- nor." bury at once—this was too plain to toosoming needes were timed of stages. The stage of the stage be denied. She must give him up. Mrs. Beaufort closed her doors and her heart; for something pleasant and went out of the usurped inherisat down in her beautiful mansion to had happened that morning. She had tance. But the servant, John Slade, mourn. Her servants came and went met the vicar that afternoon in her charged the proprietor of the manor kind in her time of trouble. He adabout her, but she would see no one visiting-not the first time by any with having withheld from Mrs. else. Her own kindred were too far means; for Mr. Vernon was kind to Beaufort the advertisement which debt, and return to her friends, beaway, across the ocean in the New the poor, and was also a kind friend World, to come to her; and she had to this bereaved lady. But someknown these of her husband's people thing new had shown itself in his only during the year that he had manner; or, if not new, it was shown

had been separated from his friends. | The Rev. Mr. Vernon had married sarily." a houseless wanderer, and they had early in life, and his wife had lived It was a lame excuse, but the best cared nothing for him, till old Mr. but a few years. His best friends they had. Beaufort, the bachelor lord of the said that the less said about the lat- . So Mrs. Beaufort went back to the manor, dying, bad, to their astonishment and indignation, left the great been drawn into the marriage, at an and all the people bowed down to of his life, and every log in this cabin fortune which they had confidently age when he should have been at his her and congratulated her, of course. expected would be divided between studies, and it was a happy thing for two families nearest of kin, to scape- him that the companionship had been non, left the parsonage to marry her, grace, wandering Bernard Beaufort. brief. He had not cared to repeat more than one noble gentleman It was for this, ther, that they had the experiment. With a large circle cursed his own stupidity in not havflattered and petted the eccentric, of admiring friends, and quiet, well- ing fallen in love with the widow cross old man! It was for this they kept house, he said to himself that it while there was a chance. had lied to him over and over, and would be foolish to change. And he vowed that they expected nothing had not wished to change till now. from him, and wanted nothing, and His sympathy had been aroused by the sorrows of the lovely Mrs. Beaucame to see only him, and not the manor. They had borne his sardonic fort, and his tenderness by the beauty and even single lines, have become

grins, when he listened to their false. of her character. But not till within proverbs: hoods, only that Bernard Beaufort, a few weeks had he known how deep whom they hardly acknowledged for that tenderness and sympathy were, a relation, and his American wife, nor how sweet it would be to have whom they had never acknowledged that fair face and form to adorn his at all, and their boy, should inherit home, and be ever in his sight. Beaufort Manor and all the old man's To-day, for the first time, the truth property, except the £100 apiece had broken out. It was but a word. which he had mockingly bequeathed Seeing her look paler than usual, the his two cousins and their twelve young clergyman had asked impulsively, "Are you ill, Alice?"

It was the first time he had called cause Bernard had had the art to her by that name, and the color flashname his boy Philip, after the old ed over his face as soon as the word Had not each of his cousins a had passed his lips. But his bright Philip-her eldest? But he said that eyes dwelt on her face as he saw the Bernard had given him no notice of answering blush, the sweet, sudden the naming, as they had; had asked smile, the quick up look into his eyes, no christening present, and that the then the drooping glance. "No, not ill," she stammered; "I passage of this sort:

only by accident. Therefore, it must am very well." Others came near, and both interrupted and relieved them. Enough had been said for that time. But came home, the relations pocketed when they parted Mr. Vernon took their wrath so far as to visit them. her hand in gentle clasp, and asked nermission to come to see her soon. It was not worth while to shut themselves out of the place because it was and thanked her earnestly when permission was accorded.

That was all, but it was enough t relatives. They expected to find a change all the world for this tender, common person; they found a lady lonely heart. "How good he is to think of me, more highly bred than themselves. who have nothing, when so many eyes; and admiringly self-possessed!

pale; rich, dark hair; bright, dark gladly have had his preference!" has a letter for you."

"Who is he?" Mrs. Beaufort asked. like, but a gentleman's son." Beaufort said. She entered the parlor, and in a.

few moments the messenger stood to remind her that, by the late Philip the note, and stood, cap in hand, be- to kill the bird that lays our golden Beaufort's will, the property was to fore her while she read. go to the son of Bernard, and, in case It was written coarsely by an ig. do is to resort to disreputable tricks INSURANCE AGENCY he died childless, to be divided be. norant person, and the name signed in trade, palm off a bogus article for what will you have to-day?" TOWANDA, PA. tween two cousins, the elder having was that of a man-servant who had the manor for life, the eldest son of lived at the manor when she had

"Heavens, boy! what is your one without hope. Little Philip, her name?" she cried. "Who are you?" "My name is Phil Phillips," he She turned to him with all her heart. answered, with a smile that went to And now he was gone! Three the heart, with a voice that set her years old and so venturesome! How trembling. "I don't know who I had he eluded servants and mother, am. I was picked up at sea when I

and playmates? Had he done so, in | was three years old." spite of every care? The river run- "Yes," said the boy, looking with ning past their park had enticed him, and he was gone. Every effort had "he came to see me in America, and been made, search, advertisements, took me to Calcutta with him. He rewards offered, but in vain; and the finding of that little body with the that my father was dead, but my golden hair in curls about the face mother was alive, and that my name had satisfied her. A curl had been was Philip, but would not tell me side by side with one she had cut who my mother is. I want to find from Philip's head only a month be- my mother," the boy added, tremu-

What explanation could be made took a cottage near and lived in it. she new not. But with a mother's She could not leave the neighborhood intuition, she knew her long-lost where her darling's body lay, and child. She clasped him in her arms. where his innocent soul had taken She kissed and questioned him; she wing. Shut up in this secluded house listened to a recital of all his recolwhich to her was not a home, she lections, and with every word her abandoned herself to grief. But after assurance grew stronger. His faint a year had passed, she was obliged recollections of the great house, the to rouse herself. Her health was pony carriage, of many a little incifailing, and the good vicar, one of | dent which she herself recalled-all her faithful friends, could no longer were confirmation strong as proof of Holy Writ.

The next morning Mr. Vernon called to see Mrs. Beaufort, and before he had been with her fifteen "Oh, my dearest, my most true her lamentations. But no one could denly broke forth. "I have such see her white, sad face, without be news to tell you; I can keep it no

longer. Say once again that you love and choose me, poor and alone.' She leaned on his arm, and looked with beautiful, tearful eyes into his said. "I want nothing with you." but all the poor blessed her; for her She leaned a moment on his shoulfrom his embrace, and, going to the

door of an inner room, opened it, and

A boy 7 or 8 years of age ran to

road, a strange gladness stirred in own to nothing—they only gave up limited. described the child that had been

picked up at sea. "We did not believe that it was the child," they said, "and we thought been master of Beaufort Manor. He in a decided manner that seemed new it would only agitate Alice unneces-

----Poetic Sayings. Many of Robert Burns' couplets,

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp The man's the man for a' that." Here from "Tam O'Shanter" another

Pleasures are like popples spread, From his "Address to the Unco Guid" we may take: "What's done we partly may compute,

In one stanza on Captain Grose w meet two proverbs now in use:

"If there's a hole in a' your coats
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang ye takin' notes,
And faith he'll prent it." In "The Vision" is also a splendid

"Misled by fancy's meteor ray, By passions driven: But yet the light that led astray Was the light from heaven." Alexander Pope pithily wrote:

In his "Essay on Criticism": "Toerr is human ; to forgive divine." Cowper wrote: "A fool must nov and then be right by chance."

THE New York Herald argues that quisite taste; a classical face, purely younger and richer ladies would butterine and decomargarine will destroy the European market for "There is a little boy waiting to American butter; trichina will de--such was the lady whom they went | see you, ma'am," the servant said, stroy the market for our pork prowhen she entered the cottage. "He ducts; and a few well authenticated cases of poisoning from imperfectly put up American canned goods will "He is a stranger, ma'am, and a shut them out of half the countries she woke to the fact that it was not pretty lad. I think he is a sailor in Europe. There is food for reflection in the Herald's suggestions. Le "You can send him to me," Mrs. gitimate producers and dealers in American articles of commerce cannot too stringently guard the honor of trade or the quality of goods rather she had proposed to go, and before her. She merely glanced at Nothing is easer than for carless or they were sorry she had obliged them him scarcely moving, as he gave her reckless manufacturers and merchante eggs of commerce—all they need to

the manor for life, the eldest son of the passage of the manor when she had been onsted; a retainer of ther has been onsted; a retainer of ther has been onsted; a retainer of ther has been onsted; a retainer of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been following approximate distribution of the source of the has been followed the region of the followed the region of the follower the region of t

President Garfield's Mother. The following sketch is worthy the perusal of every American and real friend of those traits of character which make a noble life, culminating weren't." in golden fruit. Mothers in the sanctity of home can do more than fathers in moulding the character of the

child. We copy from a Western journal a brief history of the mother of President Garfield': Abram Garfield and Eliza Ballou, both emigrants from the State of New York, were married in 1821. They had gone in 1880 to Orange, Cuyahogiven the mother; and putting it what else. He said that you knew ga county, Ohio, where a year later partly cleared away. The fences were not yet made about the fields when the father, in fighting a forest fire that threatened the destruction

of their home, overheated himself. was suddenly chilled, and in a few days died. His last words to his them to your care." A happier family never dwelt in a palace than had been in that cabin fast, sir." home. Little James was but eighteen months old when his father died too young to understand his irreparable loss or feel the pangs of grief

that well nigh crushed other hearts. The neighbors came—or four or five families in a radius of ten milesand wept with the widow and fatherless. With their assistance the lifeless form was inclosed in a rough coffin, and buried in a corner of the wheat field near by. No sermon, no prayer, except the silent prayers that the steamer City of Boston." went up from aching hearts Winter was approaching. Could human ex-

perience be more dreary than a wo man left a widow alone with her wintry storms. The howl of the wolves and the cry of panthers never long desolate winter nights. It and writing on parcels, "is Cash No. A boy? or 8 years of age ran to seemed to the weary ones that spring and withing catch and kiss her hand. She lead would never come again. But at Dead, sir the wheat field, and hope was not

> . Then Mrs. Garfield sought the advised her to sell the farm, pay the lieving it impossible for her to support herself and children there. Her reply was characteristic:

"I can never throw myself and children upon the charity of friends. So long as I have health I believe my Heavenly Father will bless these two hands and make them able to support my children. My dear husis sacred to me now. It seems to me a holy trust that I must preserve as and asked God to make the way of

faithfully as I would guard his grave." Her neighbors left her, and she went to the Friend that never fails, duty clear to her; and when she came from her place of prayer she felt that new light and strength had been given her. She called her oldest son, Thomas, to her, and, though he was only a child 10 years old, she laid the whole case before him. With the resolute courage of his race, he And here's a dollar for breakfast, and gladly promised that he would plow and sow, cut wood, and milk the cows, if she would only keep the farm. She sold part of the farm, and paid every dollar of debt. Thomas procured a horse, plowed, and sowed.

and planted. The mother with her own hands split the rails and comthe days to the reaping time, and finding it would be exhausted long before that time at their present rate of consumption, she resolved to live on two meals a day herself that her children might not suffer. Then, as the little store rapidly disappeared, she ate but a single meal herself, until the blessed harvest brought relief.

That year it was very abundant, and ling their wives. the wolf of hunger never came so near their door again. Still there were many days of hard- certain sum. ship and self-denial, in which the brave woman had to be father and mother, teacher and preacher to her children. She was the wise and tender triend, guiding them in the right

way, and inspiring them to choose come the mother of a boy she may the best things in life. She still lives be divorced with the consent of the to see her great reward, "and her tribe, and she can marry again. children rise up and call her blessed." received within its doors a grander, ten as parties think proper. more heroic, and nobler woman than it has in the person of the mother of President Garfield; and she is not only an object of the Nation's admiration, but the recipient of its hom-

Story of a Boy. The boy marched up to the count-

"Well, my little man, said the merchant, complacently—he had just divorced, not sold, as the others may and I took you for a gentleman."—Trenrisen from such a glorious dinnerwork for you?"

"Yes, by standing on your toes; property belonging to her prior to are they coppered?" What sir?" "Why, your shoes. Your mother couldn't keep you in shoes if they

"She can't keep me in shoes, anyhow, sir," and the voice hesitated. The man took the pains to look never divorces his wife if she has over the counter. It was too much for him; he couldn't see the little

"I thought I should need a microscope," he said, very gravely, "but I ed, she complains to the Magistrate reckon if I get close enough I can who, attended by the principal peosee what you look like." their son James was born, being their "I'm older than I'm big, sir," fourth child. Their log house was the neat rejoiner. "Folks say I'm built when the heavy forest was but very small of my age." "And what might your age be, sir?" responded the man with em-

"I'm almost seven," said Tommy, with a look calculated to impress and becomes a slaves to him by ac even six feet nine. "You see, my mother hasn't anybody but me, and is bound to divorce his wife wife, as he looked upon his children, this morning I saw her crying be- she displeases his parents. were: "I have planted four saplings cause she couldn't find five cents in here in this forest. I must now leave her pocket book; and she thinks the are granted in Circassia—one total, boy that took the ashes stole it-and the other provisional. When the

> The voice again hesitated and tears came to the blue eyes. "I reckon I can help you to break- tion of that time, the husband does fast, my little fellow," said the man, not send for his wife, her relations feeling in his vest pocket. "There, will that quarter do?"

"The boy shook his head. "Mother wouldn't let me beg," was the simple Humph! Where's your father?" "We never heard of him, sir, after

"Ah! you don't say. That's bad. But you are a plucky little fellow, anyhow. Let me see,"—and he pondered, puckering up his mouth and children in a wilderness swept by looking straight down into the boy's

here's a youngster that can take his gives her all the property and

place. then he put his pen behind his left marry another man, and convey to crop to produce famine—they are re-sprinkle with loaf sugar, put in oven. ear then his glance traveled curious- him the entire property of her former duced to live upon earth and grass. let simmer till sugar and juice comly from Tommy to Mr. Towers. "Oh, I understand," said the lat-

No. 4 get?" astonished clerk. "Put this boy down four. There,

week. Can you remember?" through the whole flight cracked and ty-two husbands. The Emperor Autrembled under the weight of a small | gustus endeavored to restrain the liboy, or perhaps, as might be better cense by penalties. stated, laughed and dhuckled on account of a small boy's good luck, those in that tenement house enjoyed

themselves thoroughly that morning. "I've got it mother! I'm took! I'm a cash boy! Don't you know, when they take the parcels the clerks call 'cash?' Well, I'm that! Four dollars a week, and the man said I had real pluck-courage, you know. don't you never cry again, for I'm the man of the house, now!"

The house was only a ten-by-fifteen room, but how those blue eyes did magnify it! At first the mother look- the figures of some women are very deed confounded, then faint; and then she looked-well, it passes my power to tell how she did look, as she caught pleted the fencing. But the harvest the boy in her arms, and hugged him was still far away, and the corn was and kissed him, tears streaming down running low. The mother carefully have cheeks. But they were tears of measured her precious grain, counted the cheeks. But they were tears of

Curiosities of Divorce.

Australians .- Divorces have never been sanctioned in Australia. Jews.-In olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorc-Javans.—If the wife be dissatisfied

she can obtain a divorce by paying a Thibetans.—Divorces are seldom

allowed, unless with the consent of both parties, neither of whom can afterward re-marry. Moors.-If the wife does not be come the mother of a boy she may

Abyssinians.-No form of mar-The Nation's Capitol, honored as riage is necessary. The connection t has been by noble women, has never | may be dissolved and renewed as of-Siberians.—If the man be dissatisfied with the most trifling act of his seat of knowledge, not one business man

her head, and this constitutes a di-

Corean.—The husband can divorce his wife or treasure, and leave her the charge of maintaining the chilcan put her to death. Siamese.—The first wife may be be. She then may claim the first.

her marriage. American Indians.—Among some tribes the pieces of sticks given the witnesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of divorce. Usually new connections are formed without the old ones being dissolved. A man

borne him sons. Tartars.—The husband may put toes. Then he went all the way away his partner and seek another when it pleases him, and the wife may do the same. If she be ill treatple, accompanies her to the house was and pronounces a formal divore. Chinese.-Divorces are allowed in

all cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jealousy, incompatibility of temper, or too much loquacity on the part of the wife. The husband cannot sell his wife until she leaves him, tion of the law for desertion. A so Circassians.—Two kinds of divorce

-I-baven't had any any break first is allowed the parties can immediately marry again; when the second exists the couple agree to separate for a year, and if at the expiramay command of him a total divorce.

Grecians.—A settlement was usually given to a wife at marriage for support in case of a divorce. The wife's portion was then restored to her, and the husband required to pay monthly interest for its use during he went away. He was lost, sir, in the time he detained it from her. Usually the men could put their wives away on slight occasions. Even the fear of having too large a family sufficed. Divorces scarcely

ever occur in modern Greece. Hindoos. - Either party for a eyes, which were looking straight up slight cause may leave the other and ble for them to realize the excessive brown sugar, hold the wounded part into his. "Saunders!" he asked, ad- marry. When both desire it there is sounded so terrible as during those dressing a clerk who was rolling up not the least trouble. If a man calls his wife "mother," it is considered na. They have no food but rice and better than cold water. Sluice plenindelicate to live with her again. "Dead, sir; died last night," was Among one tribe, the "Gores," if There are hundreds of thousands of ears and especially the orifice. the missing boy was lost to her. Yet the wife be unfaithful, the husband them who do not possess twenty the last it did come, and swept away the the low reply.

It is my little Philip come back and swallow some the cents in currency in the course of a and swallow some and swall dren. A woman, on the contrary, Mr. Saunders looked up slowly- may leave when she pleases, and

> husband. ter; "yes, he is small, very small, in- might divorce his wife if she were others, and the victim is brought vice of a neighbor, who had been deed, but I like his pluck. What did unfaithful, if she counterfeited his down into the town and sold for fifty "Three dollars, sir," said the still knowledge. They could divorce their with it with a grief and despair which wives when they pleased. Notwithare, I believe, genuine. what to do. Here's a dollar in ad- texts. Seneca says that some women slow starvation. vance; I'il take it out of your-first no longer reckoned the year by the consuls, but by the number of their

> > Fun, Fact and Facetiæ.

A LAWYER always talks in money-syl-Bon, what is that scar on your chin "Oh, that's a relict of barberism." NOTHING keeps a man from knowledge Why is a well-trained horse like a be nevolent man? Because he steps at the sound of wo.

WHAT is the difference between a fixed star and a meteor? One is a sun, and the other a darter Ir is said that figures won't lie; ceptive, to say the least. THEY tell us matches are made in heav en, but somehow they never smell that

way when you strike 'em. -The amount of pin money required by the woman depends on whether she uses diamond pins or rolling pins. "I'm going to come down on you hard, as the rain said to the umbrella. "I'r

not to be shut up in that way," was the "Now, tell me, candidly, are you guily?" asked a lawyer of his client. "Why lo you suppose I'd be fool enough to hire you if I was innocent?"

crative to the undertaker." A GALVESTON gentleman has observed that when he goes out hunting, and has while E. A. Sothern earns over \$150;his gun with him, and wants to ride on the street-car, he has never yet had occasion to signal a street-car driver twice.

In General B. F. Tracy's law office Brooklyn a placard is nailed up bearing the following works: "The Lord helps weeks "Rip Van Winkle" and earns hose who help themselves, but the Lord \$120,000. The scholarly and gifted hing in this place." "How do you like me now?" asked a belle to her spouse, as she sallied into the room with her long train sweeping behind

wife, he tears her cap or vail from in seven could write his name, and pro-An Irishman was accused of stealing a 000; while Fanny Davenport earns handkerchief of a fellow-traveler, but the \$1,000 every week she plays. dren. If she proves unfaithful, he owner, on finding it, apologized to Pat, and said that it was a mistake. "Arrah, me jewel," retorted Pat, "it was a two sided mistake-you took me for a thief

LIVERSTICK has been sick for some

NUMBER 42 COMMONPLACE. She tossed the curis from her blushing face; She softly sighed, with a girlish grace, " I'm weary of life-it's come

Weary of music, forever sweet; Weary of rose leaves beneath my feet; Bick of the days that themselves repeat. .Faded the roses, the music stilled; change has come as the maiden willed forrow the pulse of her life has thrilled-Serrow too deep to be sighed away; Where is that wearisome vesterday. Bright with a beauty too fair to stay? Into the allence that sits apart.

Keeping watch o'er the aching lieart. Steals a thought like an arrowy dart ; Through the swift cycles of time and space, One is the fate that befalls the race--Exchange

DOMINUS ILLUMINATIO MEA. the hour of death, after this life's whim, And pain has exhausted every limb-The lover of the Lord shall trust in Him. When the will has forgotten the lifelong alm. And the mind can only disgrace its fame, And a man is uncertain of his own name-

and the come is waiting beside the bed, And the widow and child forsake the dead-The angel of the Lord shall lift this head. For even the purest delight may pall, The power must fail, and the pride must fail, And the love of the dearest friends grow small-But the glory of the Lord is all in all. —University Magasine

A True Chinese Story.

An American merchant who has been engaged in the tea business for lated lately his own observation in China, which throw a pleasant light upon the character of these little known people. "Americans," he said, "are the times a day, before each meal.

poverty which exists among the agri- in the smoke for fifteen minutes. cultural population of Northern Chiwater, and seldom enough of that. tifully not only the eyes, but also the

needs but a partial failure of the rice Lots are drawn to find which of the Romans.—In olden times a man children shall be sacrificed for the times a day. private keys, or drank without his cents as a slave, the parents parting

standing this, 521 years elapsed with- Female infants are strangled at

good deed by taking pay for it. "How many Christians might time a reformation took place.—New learn a lesson in humanity and faith | York Cor. Cincinnati Gazette. from this poor follower of Confucius!"

Pay of Ministers and Actors. Remarks are often made implying. that the ministers are overpaid, or, at least, that such men as Mr. Beecher and Dr. Storrs are extravagantly year; Dr. Hall, of Fifth Avenue, and Dr. Dix, of Trinity, get \$15,000, 000 as "Lord Dundreary," and John E. Owens plays thirty weeks annually for \$90,000. Talmage preaches for

help those who help themselves to any- Dr. Storrs has \$10,000, and Maggie Mitchell earns \$30,000 to \$50,600 Dr. Cuyler works hard and faithfully for \$8,000 a year, while Dion Bouciher. "Well," said he, "to tell the truth, cault finished a season as the "Shaut is impossible for me to like you any graun," etc., at \$3,000 a week, and his managers scolded him in the pub-WHEN Athens was in its glory as a lie prints because he would not play longer at the same price. Dr. Potfessional assassins asked only \$12 to put an enemy out of the way. Remember a parsonage; the eloquent Dr. Tiffthese little things when you read of the any has \$10,000; the once vigorous, glory of Athens. - Detroit Free Press. | now venerable, Dr. Chapin gets \$10;-

Hannibal Hamlin.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin. of Maine, retired from public life on March 4th. He is one of the most merchandise and specie, \$2,410,135,what will you have to-day?"

third and fifth child, and the alterwhat weeks, and Jones, meeting Smith, asks:

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interesting figures in American polities. He first entered public life in bales; wool, 914,500,000 pounds;

work for you?"

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n early life, working at the trade of s stone made. We require be of having seet him during the campaign of 1856, at a Freemont meeting in this city. It was held just above where the Pennsylvahia railroad depot now is, in an orchard that was then there. Several speakers were present, among them Hannibal Hamlin, who attracted a good deal of attention from the fact of his having been a prominent Democrat. He was s rugged looking man, with very dark complexion, and was a sensible and effective stump speaker. During his speech he dwelt at length on the interest laboring men should feel in the cause of Free Soil, and showed how the introduction of slavery into the western territories would shut out the free laborers of the North. While pursuing this feature of his subject he held up his hand, which was one of the largest we have ever seen, and exclaimed: "I too am a laboring man." As the audiencegazed on the monstrous hand, they burst into a hearty laugh, at the over-

whelming proof Hannibal had produced that he belonged to the laboring class. It is said that Mr. Hamlin never wore an overcoat until the present winter, but it proved too hard for him, and he bowed to the inevitable. He usually dresses in a swallow-tailed coat, presenting a quaint and singular appearance.—Lancaster Ex.

Household Recipes. For rheumatism-A large piece of annel well sprinkled with saltpeter. A gill of strong sage tea, taken at edtime, will relieve night awest. In roasting meat, do not salt before putting in the oven, as salt ex-

racts the juice. • ' For bleeding-Take linen or other rage, burn to charcoal and put in the wound, and no more blood will come. Constipation may be removed by & lrinking a tumbler of cold water on ising in the morning

For bleeding at cavity of extracted tooth—Pack the alveolus fully and firmly with cotton wet with alum water. For burns take a tart apple and

simmer in lard till it forms a salve. It heals quick and always without a Buttermilk is good-especially in ever_as an article of diet. A cup of fresh buttermilk every day is a

cure for liver complaint. For hacking cough, sore throat or mouth take a teaspoonful of salt in a half cup of water and gargle three best fed and best clothed people in For painful wounds-Take ashovel the world. It is absolutely impossi- of burning coals and spinkle with For weak eyes there is nothing

"When famine comes—and it mediate relief for sore throat. For cold—Take onions, slice thin. bine. Take a teaspoonful four to five

A Noble Example.

Mrs. Robert L. Stuart is at the head of the cooking school. What a noble example this, woman gives the oungster, give him your name, and out one divorce. Afterwards a law birth in a 'hard summer,' because, public! Her husband is worth \$1,run home and tell your mother was passed allowing either sex to the parents aver, it is simply impos- 000,000, but this does not relieve her you've got a place a \$4 at week. Come make the application. Divorces then sible to feed them, and it is better of the claims of duty. She takes an back on Monday, and I'll tell you became frequent on the slightest pre- for them to die in this way than by interest in social advance, and there-"I tell you of these extreme con- provement of the culinary art. The ditions of their life to make you un- | Suarts have always been a useful fami-"Work, sir-work all the time?" husbands. St. Jerome speaks of a derstand my story. I once went ly, and though limited to two genera-Tommy shot out of the shop. If man who had buried twenty wives, with some English officers duck tions, they have done enough to imever broken stairs that had a twist and a woman who had buried twen- hunting up into these barren regions, mortalize the name. The father came Becoming separated from my com- from Edingburg a bankrupt in purse, panions, I lost my way, and asked fleeing from his creditors, but rich he assistance of one of the poorest in purpose and courage. He opened of these Chinese 'rice-planters.' He a cent candy shop and worked fifteen left his work instantly, and with the hours a day, until the creditors were smiling, friendly courtesy of which, paid in full. The amount was £1,500, by the way, one is always sure in the equal to \$7,500, but money then was corest Chinaman at home. He re- worth double its present value. The nained with me from noon till dark, sons inheirted the business, which searching among the winding creeks they made immensely profitable, and and flat marshes for my companions. they shared their profits liberally When we had found them I handed with objects of benevolence: They him a dollar, a sum larger than he have been among the leading philanwould own probably in two or three thropists of the day, and their beneyears. He refused it, nor could all factions in the aggregate are probmy persuasions force him to take it. ably more than a million. Mrs. My religion, he said, bids us Stuart now gives what is really of to be kind to strangers, and the more value than money, when she chance to obey the rule comes to me takes the presidency of a cooking so seldom that I dare not destroy the school. This feature in education hus been sadly neglected, and it is

> How to Air A Room.-It is the general practice to open only the n ventilating it, whereas, if the upper part were also opened, the object would be more speedily effected. The air in an apartment is usually heated paid. The following figures, given by to a higher temperature than the outson to undertake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will be highly lucrative to the undertaker." ward, and finding no outlet, remains in the room. If a candle be held in the doorway near the door, it will be found that the flame will be blown inward; but if raised nearly to the top of the doorway, it will go outward; the warm air flowing out at the top, while the cold air flows in at the bottom. A current of warm air from the room is generally rushing up the flue of the chimney, if the flue be open, even though there should be no fire in the stove; therefore open fire-places are the best ventilators we can have for a chamber, with an opening arranged in the chimney from

> > THE total receipts of the govern ment during President Hayes' administration were \$1,192,551,000; expenditures \$990,756,000. Decrease of the public debt, \$208,825,000. The decrease in the annual interest charge \$17,550,000. The total exports of merchandise, live stock, and other food during Hayes' administration, \$1,523,612,000. Total imports of