(Continued from Second Page.)

Again: The relation of master and slave is sometimes classed with the domestic relations. Now, while it is unquestionably among the powers of any State, within its own jurisdiction, to change the existing relation of husband and wife, and to establish ploygamy, I presume no person would contend that a polygamous husband, resident in one of the States, would be entitled to enter the national Territory with his harem—his property, if you please—and there claim immunity.—Clearly, when he passes the bounds of that local jurisdiction, which sanctions polygamy, the peculiar domestic relation would cease; and it is precisely the same with Slavery.

Sir, I dismiss these considerations. The prohibition of Slavery in the Territory of Nebraska stands on foundations of adamant, upheld by the early policy of the Fathers, by constant precedent, and time-honored compact. It is now in your power to overturn it; you may move the sacred landmark, and open the whole vast domain to Slavery. To you is committed this high prerogative.—Our fathers, on the eve of the revolution, set forth in burning words, among their grievances, that George III, "in order to keep open a market where men should be bought and sold, had prostituted his negative for suppressing every legislative attempt to prohibit or restrain this execrable commerce." Sir, like the English monarch, you may now prostitute your power to this same purpose. But you cannot escape the judgment of the world nor the doom of history.

In vain sir, you will plead, that this measure proceeds from the North, as has been suggested by the Senator from Kentucky. [Mr. Dixon.] Even if these were true, it would be no apology. But, precipitated as this bill has been upon the Senate, at a moment of general calm, and in the absence of any controlling exigency, and then hurried to a vote in advance of the public voice, as if fearful of the arrest, it cannot be justly called the offspring of any popular sentiment. In this respect it differs widely from the Missouri prohibitition, which, after solemn debate extending through two sessions of Congress, and ample discussion before the People, was adopted. Certainly there is, as yet no evidence that this measure, though supported by Northern men, proceeds from that Northern sentiment which is to be found strong and fresh in the schools, churches, and homes of the People. *Populi omnes* Ad Aquilonem *postiL ibertatem quandem spirant.* And could this scheme be submitted to the awakened millions whose souls have been truly ripened under Northern skies, it would be branded at once with an indignant and undying condemnation.

But the race of men, "white slaves of the North," described and despised by a southern statesmen, is not yet extinct there, sir.—It is one of the melancholy token of the power of slavery, under our political system, and especially through the opperations of the National Government, that it loosens and destroys the character of Northern men, even at a distance—like the black magnetic mountain in the Arabian story, under whose irresistible atraction the iron bolts, which held together the strong timbers of a stately ship, were drawn out, till the whole fell apart, and became a disjoint wreck. Those principles, which constitute the individuality of the Northern character, which render it stanch, strong, and seaworthy, which bind it together as with iron, are drawn out, one by one, like the bolts of the ill fated vessel, and from the miserable loosened fragments is formed that human anomaly—*a northern man with southern principles.* Sir—no such man can speak for the North.

[Here there was an interuption of prolonged applause in the galleries.]

THE PRESIDENT [Mr. Stuart in the chair.] The chair will be obliged to order the galleries to be cleared, if order is not preserved.—No applause will be allowed.

SEVERAL VOICES. Let them be cleared now.

Mr. SUMNER. Mr. President, I proceed now to considerations of a more general character, to which I ask your best attention.—Sir, this bill is proposed as a measure of peace. In this way you vainly think to withdraw the subject of slavery from National politics.—This is a mistake. Peace depends on mutual confidence. It can never rest secure on broken faith and injustice. And sir, permit me to say frankly, sincerely, and earnestly, that the subject of slavery can never be withdrawn from the National politics, until we return once more to the original policy of our fathers, at the first organization of the Government, under Washington, when the National ensign nowhere on the National territory covered a single slave.

Slavery, which our fathers branded as an "evil," a "curse," an "enormity," a "nefarious institution," is condemned at the North by the strongest convictions of the reason and the best sentiments of the heart. It is the only subject, within the field of National politics, which excites any real interest. The old matters which have divided the minds of men have lost their importance. One by one they have disappeared, leaving the ground to be occupied by a question grander far. The Bank, Sub-Treasury, the Distribution of the Public Lands, are each and all obsolete issues. Even the Tariff is not a question on which opposite political parties are united in taking opposite sides. And now, instead of these superseded questions, which were filled for the most part with the odor of the dollar, the country is directly summoned to consider face to face a cause which is connected with all that is divine in religion, with all that is noble in morals, with all that is truly practical and constitutional in politics. Unlike the other questions, it is not temporary or local in its character. It belongs to all times and to all countries. Though long kept in check it now, by your introduction, confronts the people, demanding to be heard. To every man in the land it says, with clear, penetrating voice, "Are you for Freedom, or are you for Slavery?" And every man in the land must answer this question when he votes.

Pass this bill, and it will be in vain that you say the Slavery question is settled. Sir, *nothing can be settled which is not right.*—Nothing can be settled, which is adverse to Freedom. God, nature, and all the holy sentiments of the heart, repudiate any such false seeming settlement.

Now, sir, mark the clear line of our duty. And here let me speak for those with whom, in minority and defeat, I am proud to be associated, the Independent Democrats, who espouse that Democracy which is transfigured in the Declaration of Independence and the injunctions of Christianity. The testimony which we bear against slavery, as against all other wrong, is in different ways, according to our position. The slavery, which exists under other Governments, as in Russia or Turkey, or in other States of the Union, as in Virginia and Carolina, we can oppose only through the influence of literature, morals and religion, without in any way invoking the Political Power. Nor is it proposed to act otherwise. But slavery—where we are parties to it, where we are responsible for it, everywhere within our own jurisdiction—must be opposed, not only by all the influence of literature, morals, and religion, but directly by every instrument of Political Power.—In the States it is sustained by local laws, and although we may be compelled to share the shame which its presence inflicts upon the fair fame of the country, yet it receives no direct sanction at our hands. We are not responsible for it. The wrong is not at our own particular doors. It is not within our jurisdiction. But slavery everywhere under the Constitution of the United States everywhere within the exclusive jurisdiction of the National Government—everywhere under the National Flag, is at our own particular doors within the sphere of our own personal responsibility, exists there in defiance of the original policy of our Fathers and of the true principles of the Constitution.

It is a mistake to say, as is often charged, that we seek to interfere, through Congress with Slavery in the States, or in any way to direct the legislation of Congress upon subjects not within its jurisdiction. Our political aims, as well as our political duties, are coextensive with our political responsibilities. And since we at the North are responsible for Slavery wherever it exists under the jurisdiction of Congress, it is unpardonable in us not to exert every power we possess to enlist Congress against it.

Such is our cause. To men of all parties and opinions, who wish well to the Republic, and would preserve its good name, it appeals. Alike to the Conservative and the Reformer, it appeals; for it stands on the truest Conservatism and the truest Reform. In seeking the reform of existing evils, we seek also the conversation of the principles of our fathers. The cause is not Sectional; for it simply aims to establish under the National Government those great principles of Justice and Humanity, which are broad and universal as man. As well might it be said that Jefferson, Franklin, and Washington, were sectional. It is not aggressive; for it does not seek in any way to interfere, through Congress, with Slavery in the States. It is not contrary to the Constitution; for it recognizes this paramount law, and in the Administration of the Government invokes the spirit of its founders. Sir, it is not hostile to the quiet of the country; for it proposes the only course by which agitation can be allayed and quiet be permanently established.

It is not uncommon to hear persons declare that they are against slavery, and are willing to unite in any practical efforts to make this opposition felt. At the same time, they pharisically visit with condemnation, with reproach or contempt, the earnest souls who for years have striven in this struggle. To such I would say—could I reach them now with my voice—if you are sincere in what you declare; if your words are not merely lip-service; if in your hearts you are entirely willing to join in any practical efforts against slavery, then by your lives, by your conversation, by your influence, by your votes—disregarding "the ancient forms of party strife"—seek to carry the principles of Freedom into the National Government, wherever its jurisdiction is acknowledged, and its power can be felt. Thus, without any interference with the States, which are beyond this jurisdiction may! you help to erase the blot of slavery from our National brow.

Do this, and you will most truly promote the harmony which you so much desire.—You will establish tranquility throughout the country. Then at last, sir, the Slavery Question will be settled. Banished from its usurped foothold under the National Government, slavery [illegible] force, into the National politics—making and unmaking laws, making and unmaking Presidents. Confined to the States, where it was left by the Constitution, it will take its place as a local institution, if—alas! continue it must!—for which we are in no sense responsible, and against which we cannot justly exert any political power. We shall be relieved from our present painful and irritating connection with it. The existing antagonism between the North and the South will be softened; crimination and recrimination will cease; the wishes of the Fathers will be fulfilled, and this Great Evil be left to the kindly influences of morals and religion, and the prevailing laws of social economy.

I am not blind to the adverse signs. But this I see clearly. Amidst all seeming discouragements, the great omens are with us. Art, literature, poetry, religion—everything which elevates man—all are on our side.—The plough, the steam-engine, the railroad, the telegraph, the book, every human improvement, every generous word anywhere, every true pulsation of every heart which is not a mere muscle, and nothing else, gives new encouragement to the warfare with slavery. The discussion will proceed. The devices of party can no longer stave it off.—The subterfuges of the politician cannot escape it. The tricks of the office-seeker cannot dodge it. Wherever an election occurs there this question will arise. Wherever men come together to speak of public affairs, there again it will be. No political Joshua now with miraculous power, can stop the sun in his course through the heavens. It is even now rejoicing, like a strong man, to run its race, and will yet send its beams into the most distant plantations—aye sir, and melt the chains of every slave.

But it is suggested that, in this movement, there is danger to the Union. In this solicitude I cannot share. As a lover of concord and a jealous partisan of all things that make for peace, I am always glad to express my attachment to the Union; but I believe that this bond will be most truly preserved and most beneficently extended, (for I shrink from no expansion where Freedom leads the way,) by firmly upholding those principles of Liberty and Justice which were made its early corner stones. The true danger to this Union proceeds, not from any abandonment of the "peculiar institution" of the South, but from the abandonment of the spirit in which the Union was formed; not from any warfare, within the limits of the Constitution, upon slavery, but from warfare, like that waged by this very bill upon Freedom. The Union is most precious; but more precious far are that "general welfare," "domestic tranquility," and those "blessings of Liberty," which was established to secure; all which are now wantonly endangered. Not that I love the Union less, but Freedom more, do I now, in pleading this great cause, insist that Freedom at all hazards, shall be preserved.

The North and the South, sir, as I fondly trust, amidst all differences of opinion, will ever have a hand and a heart for each other; and, believing in the sure prevalence of Almighty Truth, I confidently look forward to the good time, when both will unite, according to the sentiments of the fathers and the true spirit of the Constitution, in declaring Freedom and not Slavery *national*, while Slavery and not Freedom shall be *sectional*. Then will be achieved that Union, contemplated at the beginning, against which the storms of faction and the assaults of foreign power shall beat in vain, as upon the Rock of Ages; and LIBERTY, *seeking a firm foothold, will have a place WHEREON to STAND AND MOVE THE WORLD!*

MARBLE SHOP.

THE undersigned have established a shop in the basement of Mr. Sayre's Store, in Montrose, where they will at all times keep on hand FOREIGN and DOMESTIC MARBLE, and manufacture the same into Monuments, Tomb-stones, Table-tops, &c., &c.

☞ The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. CONGDON & BEVIER

Montrose, Aug. 25, 1853—tf.

PLATED Forks, Spoons, &c.—a heavy stock just rec'd, by A. J. EVANS.

Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion.

A record of the beautiful and useful in art.

The object of this paper is to present, in the most elegant and available form, a weekly literary melange of notable events of the day. Its columns are devoted to original tales, sketches and poems, by the best American authors, and the cream of the domestic and foreign news; the whole seiced with wit and humor. Each paper is beautifully illustrated with numerous accurate engravings, by eminent artists, of notable objects, current events in all parts of the world, and of men and manners, altogether making a paper entirely original in its design in this country.—Its pages contain views of every populous city in the known world, of all buildings of note, in the eastern or western hemisphere, of all the principal ships and steamers of the navy and merchant service, with fine and accurate portraits of every noted character in the world, both male and female. Sketches of beautiful scenery, taken from life, will also be given, with numerous specimens from the animal kingdom, the birds of the air and the fish of the sea. It is printed on fine satin-surface paper, with new and beautiful type, presenting in its mechanical execution, an elegant specimen of art. It contains fifteen hundred and sixty-four square inches, giving a great amount of reading matter and illustrations—a mammoth weekly paper of sixteen octavo pages.

TERMS:—Invariably in advance.

1 subscriber, one year,	- -	$3 00
2 subscribers,	- - - -	5 00
4 "	- - - -	9 00
8 "	- - - -	16 00

***One copy of the Flag of our Union, and one copy of Gleason's Pictorial, one year, for $4.

☞ The Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion may be obtained at any of the periodical depots throughout the country, and of newsmen, at six cents per single copy.

Published every Saturday, corner of Tremont and Broomfield Streets by

F. GLEASON, Boston, Mass.

Wholesale Agents.

S. FRENCH, 151 Nassau, corner of Spruce St., New York; W. & H. TAYLOR, 111 Baltimore Street, Baltimore; A. C. BAGLEY, corner of 4th and Sycamore streets, Cincinnati: J. A. ROYS, 43 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; E. K. WOODWARD, corner 4th & Chesnut streets, St. Louis; THOMAS LUNN, 40 Exchange Place, New Orleans.

February 15, 1854.

MARBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned beg to announce to the citizens of Susquehanna County, that they have established a Shop in Keeler's building, on Main street, Montrose, where they will keep on hand a supply of Foreign and American Marble, and manufacture the same into Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Pier and Centre Table Tops, &c.

☞ The public will find it to their interest to give us a call before going elsewhere with their orders

SHIPPEY & DE LONG.

Montrose, Aug. 44, 1853—34wtf

Australia, California,

Or any place on th Globe, cannot present greater inducements than

KEELER & STODDARD'S

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

WHICH is now filled with a new and extensive assortment of articles in their line, embracing a general variety of new and elegant styles of Ladies and Gentlemen's wear, among which are Ladies French, Silk Lasting and Prunelle Gaiters, Kid and Enameled Polkas, Kid Patent leather and bronzed Jenny Linds, Buskins and Ties; gentlemen's French and Philadelphia oak-tanned calf skin and kip Boots, Congress and button Gaiters, Monterey and Washington Boots, toilet Slips, Morocco, calf, and Cowhide Brogans, &c. Boys kip, calf and cowhide Boots and Brogans; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear. Also, a general assortment of Findings, which consists, in part, of lasts, pegs, sparables, Hungarian awls, rasps, sandstones, shoe knives, &c. Also, oak and hemlock tanned calf upper and soleleather, Morocco skins and linings.

Work made to order and repairing neatly done.

KEELER & STODDARD.

Montrose, June 1, 1853.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

STOVE AND TIN WARE DEPOT.

A. L. WEBSTER & CO would respectfully inform the people of this county and the people in general, that they have opened an establishment of the above kind in Montrose, at the old stand of Sayre and Webster, one door north of the *Democrat* office, where they intend to keep on hand a large assortment of Stoves Tin, Copper, Brass and sheet Iron Wares, all of which they will sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any other county. Among our stoves may be found the following besides others too numerous to mention:

N. Y. & Erie, air-tight, for wood.		
Modern Temp	" "	*or coal.*
Keystone State	" "	"
Vulcan	" "	"
Bay State,	" "	"
Forest Queen, elevated Oven.		
Mohawk,	"	

Also, Parlor, Office and shop Stoves, Culver's Patent Hot-air Furnaces for heating Public Buildings, stores, Hotels, etc. Stove Trimming, Pipe, Zinc, sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Well and Cistern Pumps, Chain Pumps, Chains and Gearing.

☞ All kinds of Custom Work done on short notice and most reasonable terms. Our motto is small profits, ready pay, and quick returns.

***All kinds of Produce at ken in exchange for Wares. If you don't believe it, call and see.

A. L. WEBSTER & CO.

Montrosa sept. 15, 1853.

NEW GOODS.

OUR assortment now comprises almost every article wanted, and we fear some that *are not wanted*, which we will sell at cost and some articles at less than cost on that same account. U. BURROWS & Co.

Gibson Oct. 26, 1853.

SHAWLS.

100 WOOLEN LONG SHAWLS, all qualities, and beautiful patterns, at *extremely low prices.* U. BURROWS.

Gibson, Oct. 26.

Buffalo Robes.

A Large lot of them choice whole Robes at a very small advance on the cost.

Gibson, Nov. 1. U. BURROWS & Co.

The Artist's Greeting.

Friends, Patrons, and Everybody, another mile stone has been reached on the journey of life—another degree has been marked on the scale of time—another link has been severed from the chain of the future—another page has been written in the great volume of the past—and again we witness the bright opening of a New Year:

And at its early dawn we meet you,
And with a "happy new year" greet you.

And now, as you review the year just departed, and dwell upon its joys and sorrows—its privileges enjoyed, and its duties neglected; perchance, some of you have neglected to call on the Artist and secure one of those "*Faithful Shadows*"

Which light and art, with magical spell,
By working together, can catch so well!

But you may yet redeem the past. As you lay your plans for the advancing year, let *this* occupy an early and prominent place on the programme of your future intentions.

Would you leave a *lasting impresson* behind you? Come to the Daguerrean Gallery! Would you "see yourselves as others see you?" Come to the Daguerrean Gallery. Would you make an appropriate present to a cherished friend? Come to the Picture Rooms! And beside all this, would you encourage art, and make glad the heart of the Artist?

Then let it appear by promising here,
That during the year Fifty Four,
You will, one and all, be sure to call
At "Odd Fellows' Hall," Second Floor.

W. B. DEANS.

Montrose, Jan. 2, 1854.

Fine French.

WOOL Long Shawls at $4.25.

Gibson, Nov. 1. U. BURROWS & Co.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of J. T. Bailey, late of Harmony township, dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those have claims upon said estate to present them duly attested for settlement. G. L. LEWIS, Adm'r.

Thomson, Feb. 20, 1854—8w6.

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

"THE Sere and Yellow Leaf" reminds us that the fast approach of the keen Frosts of Old Grey Winter, when one of these unsurpassable and highly approved Stoves from the most extensive Manufactories in the Union, Messrs. Shear & Packard, become indispensable to every family. We would respectfully announce to the citizens of Susquehanna and adjoining counties that we have just received and are receiving the largest and best assortment of Stoves ever introduced into Eastern Pennsylvania, which will be sold at the very lowest *cash figure.* To those who are in want of Stoves they will find it to their interest to call and examine our variety before purchasing elsewhere. They comprise in part as follows:—

United States,	*Oriental Parlor,*
Eastern Queen E. O.,	*Venetian,* do
Fire Clipper E. O.,	*Fancy* do
National Air-Tight E. O.	*Living* do
Morning Star,	*Cottage,* do
Farmers' Air-Tight,	*&c., &c.*

The above Stoves are too well known to require any minute description, being the most popular and approved Stove in market. All who may favor us with a call will be shown through our assortment, with pleasure. "Recollect the number"—EATON's far famed "One Price Store."

Harford, Pa., Sept., 1853.—35

CARPENTER'S HOTEL.

(FORMERLY "LUSK HOUSE,") GREAT BEND, PA.

THE subscriber, having rented this well known house, and re-fitted and re-furnished in good style, is now prepared to receive and entertain guests. This house is delightfully situated on the banks of the Susquehanna river, on the line of the New York and Erie, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads; overlooking a most beautiful section of country, and is the panorma of scenery unequalled anywhere.

AS A SUMMER RESORT for the business man seeking quiet and freedom from the noise and din of city life, and for ladies and gentlemen in pursuit of pleasure amid the rural scenery of the country, this location cannot be equalled. Here the weary traveller is secure from the confusion incident to the continual arrival and departure of trains, which, especially in the night time is a very great annoyance to those stopping at houses very near the Depot.

His Rooms are new, pleasant and well furnished; his Table with all the delicacies which both country and city markets afford; and no pains will be spared to make his house a pleasant home to all his guests.

☞ GUESTS will be conveyed to and from the cars, at any hour day or night, in a good Omnibus free of charge.

☞ A LIVERY STABLE is attached to the House.

N. V. CARPENTER.

Great Bend, June 27th, 1853—26tf.

Bryant House Great Bend Depot, Pa.

THIS new and spacious building, situated but a few feet from the Depot at Great Bend, is now opened and furnished in a suitable style for a Public House, and will be kept open at all hours, (both day and night,) for the reception of travellers; and especially for the accommodation of passengers travelling on the N. Y. & Erie & L. & W. Railroads, being at the junction of these two roads, and the most convenient point to step in and take refreshments and be off with the first train, as well as the most convenient house to accommodate the public, it is NEW CLEAN and WHOLESOME! with rooms enough to accommodate ALL, being fitted up with new furniture to correspond, and tables always set, with WARM MEALS and luxuries furnished at a moments warning.

☞ Passengers desiring rest and sleep, can, by calling here, avoid the inconvenience of taking an omnibus to find an inn, as well as the delay arrival or departure of the trains, as a porter will be in waiting to conduct them with their baggage to the Bryant House, "just across the way," and conduct them back again without fee or reward, taking special care to wake them if desired at any hour of the night.

The location of the Bryant House, with the natural scenery about it, combine to make it a very desirable SUMMER RESORT for business men and others in the city who may wish to "cast off care" for a few days to recruit in the country.

A Large and Commodious Hall is attached to this building for the convenience of pleasure PARTIES, who may always find good accommodations here, without regard to numbers with warm stables for their teams, and reliable help to wait upon them.

☞ For further particulars inquire at the Bryant House of the proprietor.

ADDISON BRYANT.

Feb. 1853—7tf.

Invalids of Pennsylvania,

Your attention is urgently invited to a careful and candid perusal of something that has just been introduced into your rich and time honored State.

Pulvermacher's Hydro Electric Voltaic Chains.

A new and novel mode of applying a powerful remedial agent, so constructed as to be worn under the garments, next to the skin producing a constant uninterrupted current of Electro Magnetism, effecting immediate relief from the most acute pain, and also a permanent cure of all Nervous Diseases. It seldom has failed to furnish almost instant relief, and a final, permanent cure, by being used according to directions, to the following diseases.—Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Paralysis, Painful and Swelled Joints, Neuralgia of the face, Disease of the Spine, Deafness and Blindness, Uterine Pains, Palpitation of the Heart, Periodical Headache, St. Vitus Dance, General Debility, Pains of the Chest, Hysterics, Dyrpepsia, all diseases that are caused by a deficient amount of Nervous Fluid are greatly relieved, if not permanently cured by simply wearing the chains a few hours each day.

Be it understood that it is not claimed that it cures all diseases, but only those for which it is recommended; and moreover we boldly claim and defy that no medicinal agent of any kind has performed so MANY cures during the last year, of those diseases just named as

Pulvermacher's Electric Chain.

And to prove this assertion, we defy any person to produce so many well authenticated Certificates of scientific Physicians and intelligent patients as may be found in a pamphlet of 36 pages, to be had (gratis) of the agent in this town. The Electric Chains were first introduced in France in 1850, and after being subjected to the most thorough and rigid trial, by the first medical men in Paris, they were found to possess strange and marvellous power for relieving pain, wherever applied, and by their influence were introduced into the hospitals of that city, and also secured letters patent by the French Government. They are now introduced into almost every Hospital in England, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and patented in those countries, where they have become the most

Popular Curative Agent in the World.

They were first introduced into the U. States about one year since, and went through the same trial as in Europe, and were at once introduced into every Hospital in N. York, where they are now in daily use, effecting even more wonderful cures than had ever before been awarded them. They are highly recommended by Prof. Valentine Mott, Van Buren, Post, and others, who have published their views of their power and value in several of the medical journals in that city, and are also in the daily practice of recommending their use to patients. A full account of their opinion may also be found in every pamphlet, and sent to the address of every person in the State by applying (post paid) to ABEL TURRELL, Agent, Montrose, Pa. The Chains can be sent by mail, with full descriptions for use. Price of Chains, $3 and $6.

Physicians are politely invited to call and examine their construction, and pronounce upon their merits. ONE WORD TO INVALIDS, no person need fear that they will not accomplish just what it is claimed they can do.

N. B. One Chain will last for years and lose none of its electric power by use, and can be applied to either adult or child.

ABEL TURRELL, Agent, Montrose, Pa.

JOS. STEINER, General Agent, 568, Broadway, New York. 6yl.

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

HAVING enlarged and refitted our extensive Crockery and House Furnishing Store, expressly for the business, we have added a new feature in its departments.

The second floor is devoted to Carpets, Oil Cloths and Looking Glasses, in which we offer a good assortment at prices which cannot fail to please, and to which we invite your particular attention. J. H. DE PUE.

Binghamton, Oct 1853: 20.

THE MARRIAGE STATE;

Shall Happiness and Health, or Misery and Sickness, attend it?

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS!

Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchsafed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

NOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR

In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children

"UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases, as a

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

from the Parents.

And must this continue? Shall we be wise in all things concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses, our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and most

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE!

How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER!

No husband or wife need be ignorant of what concerns them most to know to secure their health and happiness. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION,

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU,

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

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