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# Business Cards. J. B. & A. H. McCollum, ATTORSETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montross Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. DR. D. A. LATROP. iss opened an office, at the foot of Chestint street, nex the Catholic Church, where he can be consulted at al times. Montrose, April 23, 1871. CROSSMON & BALDWIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Wm J. Millord, on Public Avenue, Montrose Pa. W. A. CROSSION. B. L. BALDWIN. Montrose, March 1, 1871. J. D. VAIL, J. EF. VAREA [OREOFATHIC PRIMICIAN AND SURGEON, Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will prompt by attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be absorted. Office and residence west of the Cour House, near Fitch & Watson's affice. Montrose, February 8, 1871. LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON. CHARLES N. STODDAND. Dealer in Boots and Shoas, Hats and Caps, Lenther Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Str Work made to order, and repairing done neatly, Mostrose, Jan. 1, 1870. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Commellors at Ldw. Office the one heretofore occupied by H. H. & G. P. Little, on Main street, Montrose, Pa. [April 20. R. B. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE. E. L. ELARESLER. OKENEUS. C. C. PAUSOT, W. H. MCCAIN. MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Jealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misser fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Monitore, Fs., sp. 1, 70. LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAR DIRESSING. Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything fa his itne. Hontrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869. O. M. HAWLEY, DRALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKERYES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Resdy Made Cloth ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69. DR. S. W. DAYTON, PAYBICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, O't, Bend villag-sept, 1st, 1863.—15 LAW OFFICE.

CRAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Connections at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Rank. (Montrose Aug. 4, 1828.)

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PROF. MORRIS, The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-rounge that has enabled that to get the best rest, has ha I hav at time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yoursees EFT at the Old Stand. No load laughing sliowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

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Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania. THIS INSTITUTION will reopen for the origin. SPRING TERM OF 24 WEEKS. On Friday, February 10, 1871.

For geneal Circular, catalogue and other in-sensation, Address, THOS. H. BURROWS, Provident, Agricultural College, P. O. decieve; he took her father's silve can 25, 1870.—if. Centre Co., Pa. and after that he took his liave.

# Boet's Corner.

A Beautiful Legend: Softly fell the touch of twilight on Judea's silent Wiy Crept the peace of moonlight o'er Juden's trembling rills.

the temple's court, conversing, seven elder' sat apart en grand and hoary sages, whe of head and pure of heart.

What's best?" said Rabbi Judah, he of stern and steadfast gaze; iswer, ye whose tolls have burd the march of many days." To have gained," said Rabbi Ezra, "dece

wealth and goodly store, Without sin, by honest labor-nothing less and To have found," said Rabbi Jose

in his gentle eyesforetaste of Heaven's sweetne blessed Paradisc.

To have wealth and power and glory, crown ed and brightened by the pride prising children's children," Rabbi Benja min replied.

have won the praise of nations, to have won the crown of fame." Rabbi Solomon responded, faithful to his kingly

To sit throned, the lord of millions, first and noblest in the land," inswered haughty Rabbi Asher, youngest of the

into melody as they tried the passages of All in vain," asid Rabbi Jairus, "unires faith a new and exclusive air given to them in and hope have traced in the soul Mosaic presents, by sin's contact un-

Then uprose wise Rabbi Judah, tallest, gravest of them alliant souls may fall.

Love may fail us; virtue's sapling grow a dry and thorny road. we bear not in our bosom of God."

the outer court sat playing a sad-featured, fair-haired child; young eyes seemed wells of sorrow -they were God-like when he smiled!

One by one he dropped the lilles, softly plucked with childish hand: One by one he viewed the sages of that grave

step by step he neared them closer, till encircled

by the seven, Then he said, in tones untrembling, with a smile that breathed of Heaven Nay, nay, fathers; only he within the measure of whose breast

Dwells the human love with God-love, can have found life's truest rest For where one is not, the other must grow stagnate at its spring, Changing good deeds to phant ing, soulless thing.

Whose holds this precept truly, owns a jewel afford to be. brighter far Than the joys of home and children than wealth, fame and glory are;

Fairer than old age thrice honored; far above traditions law. Pure as any radiant vision ever ancient proph-

ets saw. Only he within the measure—faith apportioned-of whose breast Throbs the brother love with God-love, knows

the depth of perfect rest." Wondering gazed they at each other, once broke silence and no more : "He has spoken words of wisdolff no man ever

Calmly passing from their presence to the foun-

Stooped he to uplift the lilies strewed the scattered sprays among. massive oaken door;

Faintly stole the shades of evening through the Whitely lay the neace of moonlight on the tent-

Where the elders lingered, effent since He spake, the Undefiled. Where the Wisdom of the ages sat amid the flowers-o child.

# Brevities and Witicisms.

-A corn-er in the leather trade-a tight -At a late wedding in New York, conspicuous among the presents was a piece of paper pasted on the wall, and marked "From Papa." It was a check for \$20,000.

-Among the presents displayed at a wedding party in Minuesota town on Thursday, were three pounds of figs, five pounds assorted candies, and six cans of

a duck of a bonnet, a duck of a dress and nently proper," said the duchess ; "Coria duck of a parasol. He says such dealings in poultry will ruin him.

-A family at the South End, Beston, have a colored cook who is a very accom-plished performer on the violin. When her joint is in the oven and the potatoes boiling, she sits before the fire and plays:

"Come o'er the moonlit sea."

grand dinner party. Yet, by carefully watching the others, he managed to acquit himselt creditably, and avoided

-Josh Billings says in his "Lecter, "Rats originally came from Norway, and nobody would have cared if they had originally staid there." A lady friend says "Then you

### Miscellancous.

A CONDENSED NOVEL.

BY BRET HARTE Lothaw; or, The Adventures of a Young Gentleman in Search of Beligion, by Mr. Benjamins.

"I remember him a little boy," said the of mine; you know she was one of my

"And you have never seen him since, mamma?" asked the oldest married daugh-ter, who did not look a day older than her "Never; he was an orphan shortly

fter. I have often reproached myself, but it is so difficult to see boys." This simple yet first class conversation existed in the morning room of Plusham, where the mistress of the palatial mansion sat involved in the sacred privacy of a circle of her married daughters. One dexterously applied golden knitting need-les to the fabrication of a purse of floss silk of the rarest texture, which none who knew the almost fabulous wealth of the duke would believe was ever destined to hold in its silken meshes a less sum than \$1,000,000; another adorned a slip-per exclusively with seed pearls; a third emblazoned a page with rare pigments and the finest quality of gold leaf. Beauti-ful forms leaned over frames glowing with embroidery, and beautiful frames leaned over forms inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Others, more remote, occasionally burst

MS. by some title and devoted friend, for the private use of the aristocracy alone, and absolutely prohibited for publication. The duchess, herself the superlative of The duchess, herself the superlative of beauty, wealth and position, was married to the highest noble in the three kingdoms. Those who talked about such matters said that their progeny were exactly like their parents—a peculiarity of the aristocratic and wealthy. They all looked like brothers and sisters event. looked like brothers and sisters, except their parents who, such was the purity of blood, the perfection of their manners, their parents who, such was the purity of blood, the perfection of their manners, and the opulence of their condition, might have been taken for their own children's elder son and daughter. The daughters, with one exception, were all married to the highest nobles in the land. That exception was the Lady Coriander, who, there being no vancancy above a murquis and a rental of £1000,000, waited. Gathered around the refined and sacred circle of their breakfust, with their

mother's ritualistic tastes, they always with high-bred courtesy Lothaw forbore wore on their regal brows the effect was dazzling as it was refined. It was this peculiarity and their strong family resemblance which led their brother-in-law, the good-humored St. Addlegourd, to say that, " Fon my soul, you know, the whole precious mob looked like a ghastly pack of court cards, you know." St. Addle-gourd was a radical. Having a rent-bill of £15,000,000, and belonging to one of the oldest families in Britain, he could

the room at the same moment. "No, from my work. It was a very

of the missing gens, consider the valuc-

"Dear friend," interposed the duchess, with infinite tact, gently lifting him by the tails of less dress coat, "I am waiting for your arm?

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large foot in an attempt to "tight croquet, the Lady Anisced's ball, he limped away

to join the duchess. I'm going to the hennery," she said. "Let me go with you. I dearly love lowls—broiled," he added, thoughtfully. "The dake gave Lady Montairy some large Cochins the other day," continued the duchess changing the subject with delicate tact.

"Lady Montairy, Quite contrairy, How do your Cochine grow? sang Lothaw gayly.
The duchess looked shocked. After a

— Said a pompous husband, whose wife had stolen up behind him and given him a kiss, "Madame. I consider such an act indecorous!" "Excuse me," said his wife.

"If you please, ma'am, when I come into my property I should like to build the said the man it may be a made of the control of the co "I didn't know it was you!"

—A newly married man complains of the high price of "ducka." He says his wife recently raid for three of them—

to my property I should like to build some improved dwellings for the poor, and marry Lady Coriander."

"You armze me, dear friend, and yet both your aspirations are noble and emi-

> looking graciously upon her companion, for the matter of that, so are you." CHAPTER III. Mr. Putney Giles' was Lother's first

ander is but a child, and yet," she added,

that they still show their gnaw-away simply a question of the thermometer?" said Mrs. Butney Giles to her companion.

very obnoxious to the company, during dinner, by speaking disparingly of a former well-known chancellor of the exchange areat statesman and brilliant novelist—whom he feared and hated.

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chequer—a great statesman and Drilliant novelist—whom he feared and hated.

Suddenly there was a sensation in the room; among the females it absolutely amounted to a nervous thrill. His eminence, the cardinal, was announced. He entered with great snavity of manner, "Indeed," said Lothaw, carelessly, "I should explor to see some appropriate ones."

being, confessed and received absolution.
"To-morrow," he said to himself, "I will partake of the communion, and endow the church with my vast estates. For the present I'll let the improved cottages go."

CHAPTER IV.

Pearls require some attention, and I go down there regularly twice a week to clean them. Perhaps your lordship would like some ropes of pearls?"

"About half a cable's length," said Lothaw, shortly, "and send them to my

As Lothaw turned to have the cardinal; lodgings." lodgings."

As Lothaw turned to have the cardinal; lodgings." Mr. Amethyst became thoughtful. "I loric column. Her face was Grecian, with Corinthian temples; Hellenic eyes that looked from jutting eyebrows like dormer windows in an Attic forehead, completed her perfect Athenian outline. She wore a black frock coat tightly buttoned over her bloomer trousers, and a standing collar.

"Your lordship is struck by that face." "Your lordship is struck by that face,"

said a social parasite." "I am; who is she?" "Her name is Mary Ann. She is mar-

Lothaw was maturing. He had attend-

married to the highest nobles in the land. That exception was the Lady Coriander, who, there being no vancancy above a marquis and a rental of £1000,000, waited. Gathered around the refined and sacred circle of their breakfast, with their glittering coronets, which, in filial respect to their father's tory instincts and their mother's ritualistic tastes that always the same rusties and menials endeavoring to stop a pair of runaway horses attached to a carriage in which a lady and gentleman were scated. Calmly to their father's ritualistic tastes that always with high-bred courtest Lother foreign. turned, the occupants thrown out, and the runaways secured by their servants,

when he advanced and offered the lady the exclusive use of the Oxford stables. Turning upon him a face whose perfect Hellenic de als he reuembers, she slowly lighted room of the dying woman. She dragged a gentieman from under the was already a classic ruin—as wrecked wheels into the light and presented him wheth lady-like dignity as her husband,
Major General Camperdown, an American.

"Ab," said Lothaw, carelessly. "I bebrought me to this," she said feebly; "but Major General Camperdown, an Ameri-

"Mamma, I've just dropped a pearl."
said the Lady Coriander, bending over the lieve I have some land there. If I mistake not, my agent, Mr. Putney Giles,

"From your lips, sweet friend," said Lothaw, who came of age and entered think you a call it."

"Exactly. As a former resident of the ever you do—become a Catholic."

"Exactly. As a tormer resident of the city of Chicago, let me introduce myself "Why?"

"The church does not recognize divorce of the church does not recognize divorce."

who was still quite young, and had dropped on all fours on the carpet in search and before," said Lothaw to husband of the fact." the lady, as she kaned on his arm, while they visited his stables, the university and Lothaw spent his next six months on other places of interest in Oxford. Pray an Aryan island, in the Aryan climate, let be age. We do not ever know whether her let bely me what is this new religion of and with Aryan climate,

Lothaw was immensely rich. The possessor of seventeen castles, fifteen villas, nine shooting-boxes and seven town houses in sagitated frame and sealed with an embis of his host.

In the possessor of seventeen castles, fifteen villas, a pagan," said Lothaw, one day, listening to an impassioned discourse on Greek art to an i

Lothaw soon tired of the game, and after the general's side. "Come with us to seriously damaging his aristocratically Oneida: Brook farm is a thing of the sum of the garden,"

Lothaw soon tired of the game, and after the general's side. "Come with us to seriously damaging his aristocratically Oneida: Brook farm is a thing of the garden,"

The young ladies are in the garden,"

CHAPTER VI.

As Lotliew drove toward his countrya crowd, apparently of the working class, gathered around a singular-looking man in the picturesque garb of an Ethiopian serenader. "What does he say?" inquired Lothaw of his driver.

The man touched his hat respectfully

could be connect Mr. Camperdown with

g Gentleman in Search of a ton, by Mr. Benjamins.

CHAPTER I.

member him a little boy," said the "His mother was a dear friend you know she was one of my aids."

I you have never seen him since, Pasked the oldest married daughold not look a day older than her to the was an orphan shortly I have often reproached myself, as difficult to see boya."

I member him a little boy," said the more delicate females under the chin with a high-bred grace peculiar to his professiou, he sat down, saying, "And how do we all find ourselves this evening, my dears?" in several different languages, the break fluently.

Lothaw's beart was touched. His deeply religious convictions were impressed. He instantly went up to this gifted being, confessed and received absolution. The fact is, her grace permits her two children, the Marquis of Smithfield and the Duke of St. diles, two sweet, pretty boys, my lord, to use them as marbles in their games is so difficult to see boys."

To-morrow," he said to himself, "I will

he was struck by a beautiful face. It was that of a matron, slim, but shapely as an afraid I have not the exact number— Ionic column. Her face was Grecian, that is-excuse me one moment. I will

counter; the rarest diamonds lay scattered on the shelves; untold fortunes in priceless emerals lay within his grasp. Although such was the aristocratic purity ried to an American, and has lately invented a new religion."

"Ah!" said Lothaw eagerly, with difficulty restrianing himself from running to-ward her.

"Yes thell Lintroduce and 2"

"You can exercise that he probably would not have pocketed a single diamond, still he could not help thinking that he might be accused of taking some.

aristocracy."

CHAPTER VIIL

As Lothaw left Mr. Amethyst's, he ran against General Camperdown. "How is Mary Ann?" he asked.
"I regret to state that she is dying," said the general, with a grave voice, as he removed his cigar from his lips, and lifted his hat to Lothaw.

"Dying," said Lothaw, incredulously.

"Alas, too true," replied the general.

"The engagements or a long lecturing season, exposure in traveling by railway during the winter, and the imperfect nourishment afforded by the refreshments along the road, have told on her delicate frame, but she wants to see you before she dies. Here is the key of my lodging. I will finish my eight out here. Lothaw hardly recognized those wasted Hellenic outlines as he entered the dimly

"Exactly. As a former resident of the ever you do-become a Catholic."

valuable pearl, mamma; papa gave Isaacs
& Sons £50,000 for the two."

"Ah, indeed," said the Duchess, languidly rising; "let us go to huncheon."

"An other valuable pearl, mamma; papa gave Isaacs
Lothaw bowed graciously to the gentleanau, who, except that he seemed better
dressed than most Englishmen, showed
to the next world through the medium of "But your Grace," interposed Lothaw, no other signs of inferiority and plebian the best society in this. Good by. When CHAPTER IX.

tell me, what is this new religion of and with an Aryan race.

yours?"

and with an Aryan landscape," said his

"It is woman suffrage, free love, mutual host, "and that is a Mary Ann statue." affinity and communism. Embrace it and It was, in fact, a full-length figure in

approached and coughed slightly with But that night, on consulting a well-

As Lotliew drove toward his country-ous suile, and the nearest approach to a seat, "The Mural Enclosure," he observed wink that was consistent with her patrician bearing acquiline nose.

Lothaw went and presently returned

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which the youdiful lord of the manor lace. A grisaille silk, a pale purple with the ground! solemnly counted by the steward, and the waist was plain, the neck cut pointed, the into oxalic acid; and likewise into pure another such finding on any of the clips:

Tite Early Days of Delaurte,

the nuisance by one of those cruel coupsde-main of which Frenchmen are pre-eminently capable. The next night, during
the performance, when Delsarte called, he
most ret

"Well, sir, if you will sing for me, I will hear you shortly."

He left Delsarte alone, overjoyed at having secured the manager's ear. In a few moments a surely fellow told him he was wanted below, and he soon found himself with the manager upon the stage behind the green curtain.

"You are to sing here," said the director. "There is your piano. In one moment the curtain will be rung up. I am tired of your importunities. I give you one chance to show the stuff you're made of. If you discard this opportunity, the next time you show your face at my door you shall be arrested and imprisoned as a vagrant."

The indignation excited in Delsarte by this cruel trick instantly gave way before

this cruel trick instantly gave way before toad-skin."
That was the reflection that success was a matter of life and death with him, and that perhaps his last chance lay within his grasp. He forgot his rage; every nerve became fron; and when the curtain was rung up, a beggar with the bearing of a prince advanced to the foot-lights, was received with derisive laughter by some, with glances of survives and indicates he others, and save yourself," I sin't survive and indicates the curtain was about cut off, "will ye come down now, and save yourself," I sin't survives and indicates the cut off, "will ye come down now, and save yourself," I sin't survive and indicates the cut off, "will ye come down now, and save yourself," I sin't survive and indicates the cut off, "will ye come down now, and save yourself," I sin't risive laughter by some, with glances of surprise and indignation by others, and, with a sad and patient smile on his countenance, gracefully saluted the brilliant audience. The courtliness of his manner disarmed hostility; but when he sat down to the piano, ran his fingers over down to the piano, ran his fingers over "What! and crushed your own boy?" down to the piano, ran his fingers over the keys, and sang a few bars, the exquisite voice found its way to every heart. With every moment his voice became more powerful. Each gradation of emotion was rendered with an easy an art, an had be done but crawled out or a limb, armossion that made again the trade again that the trade again to the ground.

"What I and crushed your own boy?" the what I and crushed your own boy?"

"Not by a long chalk," replied old Bogles, winking knowingly. "You confide to expression, that made every heartstring and while I was choppin at the bottom of vibrate. Then he suddenly stopped, the tree, he had been cutting off the bowed, and retired. The house rang with limb with his jack-knife, and when the bravos. The dress circle forgot its reti-cence, and joined in the tumult of ap-plause. He was recalled. This time he sang a grand lyric composition with the full volume of his voice, aided in affect by those imperial gestures of which he had already discovered the secret. The aud-

tor grasped his hand, loaded him with compliments, and offered him an engage-ment for a year at a salary of ten thous. It went home to occupy his your help; I do assure you; The religious wretched attic for the last time, and, fall census returnsing on his knees, poured forth his soul in

#### prayer .- Atlantic Monthly. Beauty and Rain Water.

Dianna of Politiers, Duchess of Vulentinois, was a celebrated beauty in an age of beauties, yet strange to say, no historian has ever given details of those wondrous charms which captivated two kings one of them fifteen years her junior in was light or dark; we only know that she was the loveliest voman at Court of love ly women, and that at an age when most women are shriveled specimens of uglifrom the lips of his host.

But that night, on consulting a well-known spiritual medium, Lothaw received then? Did she ever tell it? Never. Did where you now get one. It is nothing Everybody at Plusham' played croquet, and none badly. Next to their purity of and none badly. Next to their purity of blood and great wealth; the family were with you further on this subject," she bodd and great wealth; the family were with you further on this subject, and none badly. Two days later he presented her life. It is known then? Is it, for said the duchess. "Don't you want to go and pick a rose?" she added with a graci-disbelieve! Try Good then I will and An Incident of the Laura Fair Case. disbelieve! Try Good then, I will trans-late Laitre Oudard's own words to you:

origin.

He took her fancy when he came; he took her hand, he took a kiss; he took har band, he took a kiss; he took har band, he took a kiss; he took har fancy when he came; happy cheek at this happy cheek at this her book her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this her book her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; happy cheek at this he took her fancy when he came; household water. Alcohol will readily but when all the slips were deposited and seleves tight to the clow, and then fallen out and read, to my great astonished the solution of the thermometer?"

I should say it was a matter of latities and this solution out and read, to my great astonished the solution out the great first care of the slips. The father sail the slips were deposited and charge out of the slips were deposited and said water. Alcohol will readily out the side out the said the slips were deposited and said water. Alcohol will readily out the said the solution out the solution ou

## A Remarkable Boy.

The autumn of 1829 found him a shabby, almost ragged applicant for employment at the stage-door of the Opera Comique. Repeatedly rebuffs failed to baffle his desperate pertinacity.

One day the director, hearing of the annoyance to which his subordinstes were subjected by Delsarte, determined to abate the nuisance by one of those cruel course.

the nuisance by one of those cruel coups de-main of which Frenchmen are pre-eminently capable. The next night, during the performance, when Delsarte called, he was, to his surprise and delight, shown into the great man's presence.

"Well, sir, what do you want?"

"Pardon, Monsieur. I came to seek a place at your theatre."

"There is but one vacant, and you don't seem capable of filling that. I want only a call-boy."

"Sir, I am prepared to fill the position of a premier sufet among your singera."

"Monsieur, if my clothes are poor, my art is genuine."

"Well, sir, if you will sing for me, I will hear you shortly."

He left Delegatin alone conviously at the namero suffer in want of a re-main of which Frenchmen are pre-eminence.

"Ab I" said Bogles, one day, as he had fairly fixed his auditor, "Tom' is the most remarkable boy you ever set yearn; the's like his old dad-you can't no more chuck. You recollect that appletice that stood down under the hill, bende the stump fence? Well, I was mighty myin' o' them apples, I can tell you. I forbid to the maybet, and every one told, but he would get 'em in spite o' me. It was his, way, you know, and all possessed couldn't story him. One day I caught the young scapegrace up in the tree, stuffin' his sack with the fruit, and I determined this time to punish him for it.

"Thomas, my son," says I, "your Sther's

That was too much—to have my own

tree fell, there he was still up there on the

How To get the Men to Church. those imperial gestures of which he had already discovered the secret. The and secret were electrified. They declared that Talma was resuscitated. But when he was a second time recalled his tragic mood had welted, there were "tears in his voice" as well as on his cheeks.

After the fall of the curtain, the director grassed his hard leaded, the way of the smoking room. They have given me so much pleasure, that in return 1 must communicate to you an important secret. "It's scheme I have long entertained for setting the Church of England on its

legs again."
"Sir!" ejaculated the divine indignant-

'My good sir,' interrupted the professor that counts the ladies. There is no doubt whatever that a great number of females do attend the services of the church, but, traditippily, if you glance round you, even from your own pulpit, you see many more bonnets than bare hears. Come, confess it. The men don't come as they should

Welf then-for argument's sakethey don't. Just so: Now, I've a plan to make them'

'Some new fangled absurdity of yours, professor, Pm afraid/ Not at all, my dear air. I propose to revive and old air revered custom, which

The San Jose Reptiblican, of April 28, "I, Oudard, apothecray, surgeon and perfumer, do declare on my faith and on the Lothaw went and presently returned memory of my late honored and much aict, the case and the verict were the sub-with the blushing Coriander upon his beloved mistress, Madame Dianna of Poserenader. "What does he say?" inquired Lothaw of his diriver.

The man touched his hat respectfully and said, "My Mary Ann,"

"'My Mary Ann,"

Lothaw's heart beat rapidly. Who was this mysterious foreigner? He had heard from Lady Coriander of a certain Popish plot; but could be connect Mr. Camperdown with which is imperative to render the skin jurors arose and said: "Gentlemen, my soft and downy, or to freshen the color, or friend here and myself were two of the it?

The spectacle of two hundred men at arms who advanced to meet him at the gates of the Mural Enclosure drove all cles from the still youthful and impressioned being perfectly plain. The overskirt was cles from the still youthful and impressioned in front, and trimmed down the bind them on the steps of the steps ble mind of Lothaw. Immediately behind them on the steps of the baronial halls, were ranged his retainers, led by the chief cook and bottle-washer and head crum-remover. On either side were two companies of laundry maids, preceded by the chief crimper and fluter, supporting a long ancestratime, on which depended the family linen, and under which the vocatiful lord of the manor. and the slip drawn was the number of the quit himself creditably, and avoided pessed into the halls of his fathers a how line of black. The underskirt was drinking out of the finger-bowl, by first testing its contents with a spoon. The conversation was peculiar and singularly interesting.

Then you think that management is solven by first of the finger-bowl, by first the same and the massive alightly trained, and trimmed with a triple be converted into sugar; sugar into the hat. When I was called put it into the hat. When I was called put it into the hat. When I have not converted into sugar; sugar into the master in the first first first first interesting.