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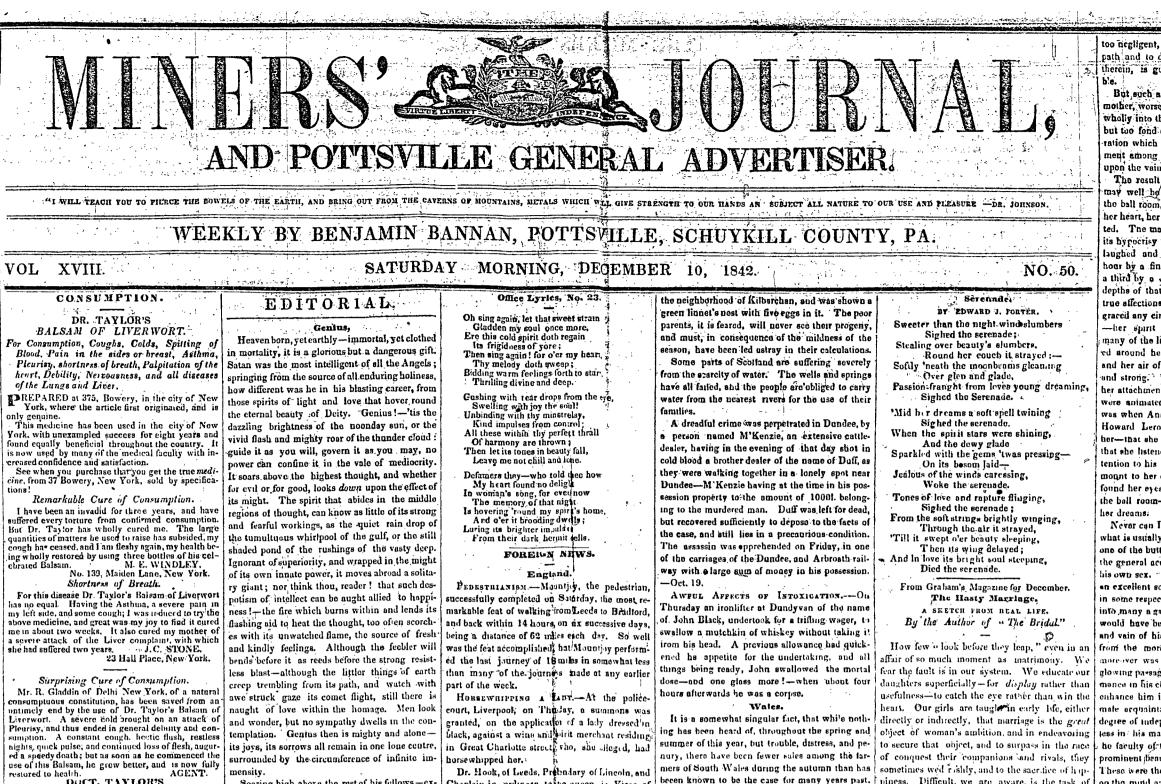
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## TO THE PUBLIC.

We hereby certify that our son 6 years of age, was addenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sick ess a violent cough ensued. He was bloated; his skin was filled, and his physi

Granville, Was For proof of the above statement I refer to the sub criber above people of high respectability. GEORGE TAYLOR. VIOLENT COUGH AND COLD CURED .--- The seven change of weather having given me a most violent cold, also expectoration and difficulty of breathing; I was much distressed until I took Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Laverwort. I found this medicine to suit my case and cured me at once which causes me to recommend it to others. J. J. FISHER, 17 Barrow st. N. Y. PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BLEAST.—These discasse have caused me much trouble, and often prevented ny attending to business. Every including I heard of tried, but found no relief. As a last resource I concluded to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. As soon as 10.0, 1 grew better, and have been gaining ever since ; am now, in good health, and can truly re commend this Balsam as being for superior to any thing else, A. I. GREEN, 2 Put st. N. Y. SPITTING OF BLOOD CURED—For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the lungs, slmost daily. Also a dry hard cough, some rain, great weak-ness After trying the doctors in vain for 3 months, I concluded to use Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwork, of where house bure balsamed on a officier outre 8-1r which three hottles have made an envire cure. L. V. HAVILAND, 171 Oak st. N. Y. L. V. BAVEL, by or sale only in Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent. 22--13.

mensity Soaring high above the rest of his fellows-experiencing goadings and allurements that their vildest dreams would hardly shadow, the man of genius is too often an unhappy being. Joined, as the quality always is, to strong passions and a high strung soul, his cravings are never satisfied, his impatience at follies and imperfections nev-

· Fiery and bright as was his vivid soul,

"Thou hast left sorrow in thy song, A voice not loud, but deep ! The glorious bowers of earth among,

How often didst thou weep.

than has been the case, for the hast twenty years. The show of lean stock, both sheep and bullocks, was unprecedented in number, but the trade was

beeen known to be the case for many years past. | piness. Difficult, we are aware, is the task of Surely this is no sign of increased distress and discrimination with the young and inexperi ne d misery. The same remark applies to other parts | Pure and artless themselves, they are upt to unof the kingdom.

The fishermen at Aberystwyth have been more successful in catching herring this year than for | handsome factlo be associated with a false heart. many years post. other, the length of that ine would be 31,915

On Tuesday, the Straits and waters of Besummiles, or considerably more than the circumfer-Cider is plenty and ches in Somerset ; at Yet ton and Taunton, a very god article can be purbeautif.1.-Oct. 29.

STATE OF TRADE .-- At Stepton-Mallet, the Cheese sold at the Dolyelly Fair, on the 10th silk, velvet, and crape trades are about the same of October, at from 30s to 40s a cwt. as for some time past. - 8 mptoms of unprove-FAMILY LONGEVITY -At a recent Christmas

ment in the glove trace of Seovil are stid to have for some time manifested liemselves, and there is every reasonable prospect that it will continue -Oct. 28. MATDSTONE FAIR .- The fair possessed greater

Cowbridge Michaelmas Fair turned out brisker | see beings standing before the altar, pledging than was expected, good stock realizing a partial themselves to each other for weal and for woe, Iy and long she clung to the delusion that her advance in prices. The attendance was small, who, comparatively speaking, were strangers but but a great many sales were effected, middling vesterday ! Knowing little of each other's lives talk so (well, and profess so much, could not be a stock being disposed of at almost any price, and and dispositions, merits or demerits, they are wilher aspirations never could have reached the bright dull, and the buyers scarce. The horse fair was good beast selling for thirty shillings a head high- ling to risk peace of mind for long years, and to interpretation; but we can conceive of no more pinnacle upon which her memory now rests. It well attended, and contained alargo show of infe-. er than at St. Mary Hill Fair, on the 26th of Au-

too negligent, or too weak to point out the trud path and to direct the footsteps of his offspring therein, is guilty of much that is papardona-

But such a father was Mr. Dellale, while the mother, worse if possible, gave the reins almost wholly into the hands of her daughter, and was but two fond of the hollow and unmeaning admit-. ration which the practiced in art and in compliment among the sterner sex are so apt to bestow upon the vain and empty, whether old or young.

The result of this course apon Annette Deliste, may well by imagined. While she sparkled in the ball room, and glittered in the glddy throng her heart, her wind, and her morals were neglected. The mazes of the world, its quicksands and its hypocrisy were unknown to her. She flitted, laughed and triffed with the many, caught one hour by a fine form, another by a tich voice, and a third by a dashing exterior. And yet, in the depths of that young girl's breast, were rich and true affections. Properly trained, she would have graced any circle. Her mind was good by nature -her spirit was benevolent and cheerful-and many of the lights of beauty flashed and brightened around her. Despite her schifteial manner; and her air of coquetry, her feelings were deep and strong." Her being was one of impulse, and her attachments, even to her school companions, were animated by truth and fidelity. Thus it. was when Annette discovered that the society of Howard Leroy possessed an unusual charm for her-that she saw him approach with pleasurethat she listened with more than her wonted attention to his remarks-that she felt the blood mount to her check at his compliments--that sho found her eyes following as he wandered through the ball room-that she lisped his name even in

Never can I forget the dashing Lerny. He wag what is usually denominated "a handsome fellow." one of the butterflies of society-a ladies man, in the general acceptation, and a favorite also with his own sex. "He rode well, talked well, and sang on excellent song. This latter qualification was in some respects a fatal gift, for it introduced him into many a gay circle from which Le otherwise would have been excluded, made him sought for, and vain of his voice, and thus won him away

from the more usoful pursuits of life. Leroy, moreover was fond of poetry. was able to quoto glowing passages, and had withal, a touch of romance in his character which served not a little to enhance him in the estimation of some of his fes male acquaintances. He assumed a remarkable degree of independence, was rather bold and recktess in his manner and language, and possbeses be faculty of talking for hours in relation to the prominent meauties of Moore. Byron and Bulwer. These were the traits of character which won up? on the mind and heart of Annetie Delisie. Her education and mode of life had fitted her for the arts of such a man. She fancied him something arine the possession of like virtues by all others, superior to the ordinary fop, to the more merchant and to conceive it impossible for a fine form and or shopkeeper. Leroy became her ardent and enthusiastic admirer. The fact soon reached the Alas! how often are they disappointed! How ears of her father. He roused himself for the mofrequently do the sudden attachments of early ment, and proceeded to investigate the realities of

aris Bay presented a brilliant spectacle, a fleet of life prove hollow and unsubstantial ! No voften the case. Loroy he ascertained to be an idle, dissome thirty coasters having taken advantage of a it is discovered that the first dicam of lo e, which is dute pretender, and depended, he feared, upon shift in the wind from the N. to E. to put out to has been so extravagantly culouised by poets and the ground table for his means of subsistence.++ sea. As the vessels tacked, their appearance was romancers, was a mere delusion that would not He was of good family, and had received a fair bear the test of time and of reason ! With what education. But he had gone astray, from the path bitterness of disappointment have many started of recurude in early life, and now contrived to apfrom the dream ! Stripped of the rainbow color- pear on the principal promenades as a fashionaing with which the fancy is apt to paint an ob- ble lounger-but the world wondered how !

party at Llanvihangel Abergwessin, Breconshire, ject of idolitary, how prominent appear the dark-The manufacturer was terrified at the prospect four cousing, whose united ages amounted to 340 ness and the deformity ! How broad the contrast for his daughter, whom he really loved, but it was to improve. The sitk trail at Sherborne is also years, attended as sponsors at the Baptiemal font. between the just view of truth and the rapid and too late. Leroy saw the storm coming, and preprejudiced survey of passion ! How often do we valed upon Annette, by falschood and misrepre-

sentation, to consent to a secret marriage. 'Fondhusband had been slandered-that one who could villain. He was not one, perhaps, in the usual

Dr. Hook, of Leeds, Prebudary of Lincoln, and Chaptain in ordinary to the queen, is Vicar of perhaps the largest parish i England, with 39 assistants and 130,000 souls. If the sum of money excended in making the London and Birminghamflailway was turned into bence, and placed in aline, one touching the

ence of the earth.

chased at 5d per gallon.

er ceases and it is but too frequently true, that a Genius and a misanthrope are convertible terms. Though the shouts of admiring thousands ring in his ear, and lend a momentary light to his eye,

there is too often bitterness at the heart's core. None loved the heart whose freedom sparned control And he turned from the muss in bitter hate, Courting the thought which made him desolution Whilst from his magazine of power he hurled His blighting influence o'er a shrinking world."

Mrs. Hemans.

attractions and was more sumerously attended Had the thought of fame ever dwelt in her pure intellect-had she nourished and brooded over the worldly, vain ambition to be thought great,

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tion it has come under. At the late fair of the American Institute the merits of the article were examined into by three of the most able chemists in the country, who pronounced it to be a very ingenious and useful contrivance, and not liable to change color by exposure" to air, moisture, or chemical aponts. Consequently a medal was awarded by the Institute.

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LEWIS FRANCIS, 83 William street, corner Maiden Lane, New York. November 12 1342, 46-

## STRAY COW.

C AME to the stable of the subscriber, residing in Wayne township, Schuylkill county, on the 27th ult. a large RED COW, with crooked horns, and some white ander her belly. The owner is request ted to come forward and take her away, otherwise ted to come torward according to law. sne will be sold according to law. WILLIAM: RILANDS: Novem'ber 26, 

as been said that the poet's death is the commencement of his immortality; how true is this renark when applied to the gifted being we write of !

were, and wrapped in the love-coloured mantle of domestic enjoyment, she cared not, thought not, of the empty plaudits of the mass, but dwelt ami l her own home-feelings, casting a beam of love up- is estimated at from 30 to 40,060.2. on all within the cheerful circle of her sweet influence. The diseased literary taste of her country could not at first appreciate the gems of beauty that her brilliant, yet calm intellect scattered

round her. The envious envenomed tongue of he critic dured assail the chaste citadel of her verse; and it was long ere the invincibility of her power shone out, and by its steady light scared from its fane the skulking reptiles that

crawl around and hiss at purity. Her muse dwelt always around the domestic fireside : in its joys, in its sorrows, she found ample material with which to clothe her vestal song, and from the storchouse of her own unsullied in tellect, drew rays to gild its calm and peaceful

lessons. Such was the creature, and such her bright and heart-stirring creations, yet who can say her lot was happy ? Judge we from her writings ?-a deep and settled sadness breathes out n'every verse, and the harp she strikes never fails to mingle with the joyous song of earth, a mourn ful cadence yet more earthly : look we at her history ?-her studied privacy of life, her calm seclusion from the halls of gaiety and joy, tell of but little sympathy with mirth. Though her gentle notes steal quietly upon the heart, carrying

with them a full sense of happiness, yet there is that within them which shows that she too often dwelt "In the deep shadow of a voiceless thought.

A Sisters Love. What is there in this cold, dull, selfish world of ours that will compare in beauty or strength of feeling to the clinging affection of a sister's love, Its loveliness, ( we like to give complexion to : feeling ) is perfect, and in the very character of the sensation there lies a hoarded wealth, a lasting treasure, that only the rich casket of her hear encloses. Passionless and quiet—pure as the snow flake ere it reaches the earth : yet warm, in its trusting confidence, and loving dependence, as feeling ever can be; who that has had the bless ing lavished upon him can recur to the period without feeling a better and a happier man .--When the cares of life wrinkle the brow and silver the head-when the heart and the sympa-

thies become seared and blasted with the vicer and falsehoods of earth, the memory of a happy home, with its green fields, and thousand early as sociations, falls like a holy calm upon the soul and rolls back the angry defying wave of opposition; but should the bright face, merry smile and tender heart-devoting fondness of a cherished sister mingle with the vision; then does the angry

soul forget its powers of strife, and, mellowed down by the softening influence, the hard heart swells with a long forgotten feeling ; and the cold eve, swelling over with the unwonted jewels of the heart, casts them forth as a bright sacrifice to appease the neglected debt, which nature al-

ways claims as its due . "Oh! a sister's heart is deep, And her spirit's strong to keep, Each light link of early hours; All sweet scents of childhood's flowers.

POSTHUMOUS FAME .--- No sculptured tombto labored epitaph--not oven the name of Sir Walter Scott is carved over the grave where his ones lie at Dryburgh Abbey.

"What is the end of fame t. This but to fill . A certian partion of uncertain paper, Some liken it to climbing up a hill; Whose summit, like all hills, is lost in vapor!"

rior and some superior animas, particularly card colts, and many sales were flected .-- M. Gaz. In consequence of the mildress of the season Heedless of the world's glare-secluded, as it the lilacs in Sussex, are putting forth their second blossoms.

The extensive mill, belonging to Joseph Lecles in Blackburn, has been destroyed by fire; the foss

what were really good sold well. The Parish of Stichester is lamed for the scarcity of marriages which have occurred in it. The Curato at a late wedding, was unable to tell the amount of fees, as it was the first marriage that had taken place there for ten years. The climate must be prejudicial to besuly in that quarter. The Sheffield Iris mentions a very important

application of mesmerism to surgical operations. The patient, on whom the amputation of a limb had become necessary, was thrown into a magnetic slumber, and operated upon; when awake ned he described the sensation as peculiar, but said he experienced no pain. At the different dressings of the limb afterwards, he was magnetised, and by the last accounts he was retovering finely.

Ireland. Fever is frigtfully prevelent in the Tullamore workhouse. The schoolmaster, Mr. Wm. Warlev fell a victim to it.

Mr. George F. Whunnel, formerly of the "Fermanagh Reporter," died at Lomerstown, a short time sincø.

Nine return passengers have come home from Quebec, by the ship Borneo, arrived in Limerick, disappointed in their prospects of the settlement in Canada.

SUBDEN DEATH .- Arthur Meeny, a decent farmer, 63 years of age, who lived at Laught, in the parish of Donoughmore, was walking home, appadenly dropped dead. Apoplexy is supposed to be

the cause .-- Oct. 22. The law suit in regard to the Deavery of St. Patrick's was heard before the court of Delegate., on Friday, Oct. 21st. Mr. William Shaw, brother of the Recorder of Dallin, has been appointed a Supendiary magis-

trate. THE UNIVERSITY .- The Marquis of Drogheda, entered Trinity College, Dublin, the present term. His/lordship, who is in his 17th year, is

the first notifies or filius nobilis, who has been a student of this college for many years-the last members of the nubility who received their education here having been Lords Mountnorris and Adair, and the Hon. Randal Plunket.

At Killurney Sessions a man was prosecuted for selling one description of seed for another .--The buyer brought an action sgainst him for 6d worth of seeds, and he got a degree for 41 19s.

A girl, named King, residing near Ballysharmon, died a short time since of hydrophobia, havng been bitten some time previously by a dog. STRADANE FLAX-MARKET .-- Notwithstanding the sevenity of the weather, the quantity brought to market was large-the quality, in general good; we heard of some being sold at 80s. The premiums were given as follows :- 1st, Mr. George Vaughan, Knockrow; 2nd, Mr. John Fairman, Drumkeen ; 3rd, Mr. Goorge Tait, Dergalt .- Oct. 29.

Scotland. William Scott, of Burnmouth, well known in Eskdale, and its vicinity, as an antiquary, and a writer of some merit, was accidently killed, by his horse taking fright and running off with bim. A Glasgow paper states we were not a little a-

mused lately to see paraded by the bellhman of Helensburgh a notorious thief, the town-crier, at the most public places, proclaiming the fellow to be on incorrigible thief, at the same time warning the lieges to mark him, and take care of their property. Wilkins township, was delivered of three children, ates into a sad vice, and is the source of machini. it out there fathems below the surface of the LATE INCUBATION .--- On Monday a gentleman from Paisley had occasion to visit a farm house in by the rule of three!

At Abergavenney Fair the number of cattle was greater than usual, and a great proportion of serted-that the agency of man should so of en ed affection. He felt himself bankrupt in fortune, at prices rather higher than were realised for sim- | together by an ordinance of God ! iar stock at the neighbouring fairs. Hill sheep, dull sale. There were few good horses there; but in Heaven gaze from their bright places of abode

At Shrewsbury fair, the supply of sheep was ry great, the wother sheep selling readily at 6d a source of delight to the arch enemy of mankind, er lb.; ewes and inferior kinds something under. tor in it he can recognize the soul of evil. That Good store ewes were in great demand and sold the young should seek for and cling to a kindred pure heart is perhaps the very acme of human feter than at the last fair, the pens being mostly sold The supply of large store pigs was great. the sentiment of one of the wisest of his race, and and selling well; smaller kinds were flat. Bacon it is only when man is on the shady side of fifty pigs and porkers, 4%) per lb. that he begins to appreciate the truth of this phi-

CLOSE OF THE WEEK .- A week! It is but a short time indeed; but its events are as a host, its changes many. To whom has the last week brought joy !- to whom sorrow !- to whom richligion, are indeed blisstut.

es ?-to whom friends ?--to whom enemies ?--to whom love ?--- to whom hatred ?-- to whom happiness ?--- to whom sickness !--- to whom health ? -to whom life !--- to whom DEATH ! What ! all these changes in one week ? Yea, and a host more numerous than the sands of the sea. Many who saw the dawning of the last week, were in a another world ere its close ; many on whom fortune smiled, now groan in poverty; many who were floating gentle on the bark of life o'er the unruffled sea of happiness, a week ago, are now

a wreck of ruin on the shores of affliction; many on whom the sun shone prosperously, have met mistortuncs; and many whose expectations were rently in good health, last Monday, when he sud- | bright at the dawn of the week, find themselves, at the end, the sad beings of cruel disappointmont.

And such is the fate of man ! subject to changes in a week, nuy, in an hour! The world is still in commotion; revolution succeeding revolution; lime whirling in its rapid progress, leaving behind it traces of destruction. And even in a small community many thrilling and exciting cir- |

the close of the week.

EXTRONUINARY AFFAIR .- Extract of a letter rom Wexford : ... We were on Tuesday treated sweet companion-hip-the inward craving of the here to a little romance. Some time ago the spirit is for a being to love. Can we wonder then that in this country, where early marriage is laughter of a man named Bolger procured a suit taught to be desirable, so many should choose of boy's clothes and went to seek her fortune' at liverpool as a dashing young Irishman.' She' rashiy ?

vas hired by an English gentleman as groom, and or months rode after him as such. On his leaving the country, he recommended his groom in the strongest terms, and Miss Bolger was next hired as inside servant. One of the maids, however, became attached to her, and, to escape her nportunity, Miss Bolger joined a twopenny show, where she soon attained the exalted station of tumbling on the stage, and of describing figuratively the letters of the alphabet. The show booth arrived last week here, and her brother by of her daughter-proud of the atlention that a singular coincidence, was employed in one of the departments connected with the building, and

recognised his long-lost sister in the interesting posture-master. Her father, with the assistence of the police, conveyed her to his house, but she is so pleased with her male attire that neither threats nor persuasion can prevail on her to spart with the breeches." The incident has, of course, created quito a sensation here."-Doublin Jour-

two boys and a daughter. We call this sifer ing sery in after life. The man who lacks the endr- water. One of them was preity nearly used up

Can we wonder that strife sometimes mars the deceives and betrays a fond and confiding domestic circle-that wives are left lonely and de- Leroy never loved Annetto with a true and exalt-

spirits too redundant. She dressed from early

childhood with taste and elegance, and wore her

dark hair in long ringlets over her shoulders. She

had many friends, and even at sixteen her alluir-

ers were liberal in number sud profuse in flattery.

Her mother, a weak and vain woman, was proud

daughter had received, and eager to display her

them were in high condition. They sold readily be invoked to part beings who have been joined and nearly so in character, and he was base enough to become the husband of an unsuspecting

A happy union is indeed a scene upon which | girl, in the hope of a dependence upon the bounty of which there were several thousands, had very without irreverence, we may suppose the angels of her father. Deceived in this, for the old manufacturer would have nothing to do with him, he with delight and approval. An unnatural or a soon threw off the mask. At first cold and indifdiscordant marriage, on the other hand, must form | ferent, he speedily grew harsh and unkind. True, there were moments when his better natere prevailed, and he would endeavor, by apparent contritton and well turned promises, to atone for his well. Upon the whole, prices are somewhat bet- spirit is natural. The undivided possession of a conduct. But, they were few and far between, and diminished in number as time rolled on .-cleared, and but few lots sent out of the fair un- licity. "One home, one wife, and one God," is Strange, do pito the giddy character of Annettedespite the little care which had been bestowed upon her principles, she clong to him with the true fidelity of woman. She loved him with her whole. tosophy in allits solemnity and force. Then h's soul, and while the pride of her woman nature repleasures of life are derived as much from the past pelled the idea of any public exposure of her situas the future, and the associations of that pist, if ation, and while she even concealed from her pamingled with virtue, fidelity, patriotism, and rerents much of the unworthy conduct of Heroy. she still cherished a belief of his ultimate reform

We pity the lonely and the desolate-the love-Night after night she sat, in her quiet chamber, less and the unloved-the being without a wife or or gazed earnestly from the window, in the hope a friend-wi hout one treating and confiding spir- | that the form of her husband might appear before it, to whom the heart may turn in its hour of the midnight hour. Who may paint the agony of sorrow, and pour out its inmost and suddent her mind at such moments--the jealous fears that thoughts. The cold and selfish morial who pasthat like daggers through her breast, as to his ses year after year without experiencing the de- | haunta and his society-the apprchencion/of danlightful concord of sentiment to be found in a ger and of death--the terrible fancies which minkindred soul, is indeed the most miserable of his gled bim in some dreadful scane at a graning taspecies. Even his joys are robbed of half their ble-and, worse, than all, the oft repelled, but delight, Because anshared by another, by one to still returning conviction, that the wine cup was whom he is a hed by love and friendship. Wretch- too famihar with his lips !

ed indeed is the isolated individual who, ming-God, in his pity, look down upon, and impart ling with the mulatude, can single out no destimoral courage to the lonely wives of the worldny identified with h s, no faithful and devoted the d jected ones to whom home is desolate, whose heart, the breath of whose existence seems bound hearts are, breaking slowly, secretly, string by up with his. Nature has denied to such a being string--who live only for their fittle ones, and bethe holiest impulses that 'warm and agitate the cause they know it wrong to plunge unhidden human breast. Even the birds are mated, and anto elerning! Beings who have ventured their without a ministerility ungel "a sweet company oll of earthly happiness, and have lust all-who ion," the first born- was lonely and desolute in have been deceived, betraved and are now desorted! the garden of Eden. So it must ever be with the Pity and consols them, Great Creator, for the misfrait and feeblo things of mortal existence. If very of unrequited fore, of wounded pride, of crush-Paradise could not be appreciated and enjoyed a- ed affection, of hopeless despair througout this Ione, how can man reconcile loncliness to his fal- | lite, can only be stothed and seffened by a heave. len condition ? The desire of the heart is for hy influence?

Poor Annette! Step by step her husband planged on in the downward path. Ray after ray departed from the light of her beauty. Wider and wider became the gulf between the manufactures and his son-in-law, But, horror of horrors, the

We remember Annette Delisle as a being o crisis soon come. The resource of gambling failed yesterday. She sang well-she danced well-and at last with Loray -and then-he resorted to forin many respects she was a beauty. Not one of gery !-- aye! he forged the name of George Delisie, our beauties at the time, for her form was too slight the father of his wife and fled the country in order and sylph-like,--her joy was too gushing--her to escape the penalty of his crime!

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But a few days have gone by since we saw Annette: Only five years have elapsed since ber marriage. What a change! The lily has supplanted the rose-the evo has lost its fire-the step-its buoyancy-the form its grace. She is a doomed and broken-hearten woman. Disease has "marked her for his own." Loss of sleep. on every occasion. Thus she not only frequentmental anxiety, the disgrace, the shame, the 1gno y accompanied her to public balls, which were miny of her husband's career, are hurrying he Len more fashionable and somewhat more select rapidly to a premature grave.

than at present; but she permitted her to accept Mothers, be warned! Virtue, Integrity and Re-Higion are the only sife companions for your bud. most nightly during the winier season in the gay ding and beautiful daughters.

NOVEL BOXING MATCH .-- Two of the divers angaged )upon raising the wreck of the Royal Mrs. Siler, wife of Mr. Phillip Siler, a farmer in good nature in fathers! It sometimes degener. George in England recently quarrelled and "fought gy to control his own household,-who is either and sent off to the hospital.

numerous invitations to parties, and to mingle al scones of the metropolis. The father, good-natur ed man was a manufacturer, and was so wedded to business, that he could not spare time even for A few nights ego, says the Pittsburg Post. the proper care of his favorite child. Alast this

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cumstances might be summed up and recorded at