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any affections of the lungs.

Mr. M. E. Martin suffered several weeks with a distressing cough, which nothing relieved, till he tried there Lozenges, which cured him in a few hours.

Mr. James W. Hale, No 5 Tontine Buildings, Will st, gave some to a friend who had not enjoyed a night's sleep for several weeks, being every few minute: attacked with some distressing cough, as almost to take away his life. The Lozenges made, him raise easy, and enabled him to sleep well at night. He had tried every thing else he heard of, and nothing else afforded the least relief—another instance of saving

a fellow-being from an untimely grave.
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of the second of packets, was cured of firs by only one dose of them.

Mr. John R. Wood, 37 Third street, gave them to
his child, and they brough away the worms by thou

Dr. Zabriskie, 18 Duane st., has used them in over 700 cases, some of them of the most alarming char acter, and always with the greatest success.

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Give immediate relief in nervous or sick Headache, palpitation of the heart, lowness of spirits, despondency, inflammatory, or putrid sore throat, bowel or summer complaint, fainting, oppression or a sense of sinking of he chest, cholic, spa-ms, cramps, of the stomach or bowels, hysterical affictions and all, nervous, diseases, drowsiness through the day and wakefulness at night cholera or cholers are though the fulness at night; cholera or cholera morbus, ciarrhos Institude, or a sense of fatigue. Persons travelling or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges real by reviving, and imparting the buoyancy of youth—u sed after dissipation, they restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unpleasant symptoms of two free living.

John M. Moore, Esq., Editor of the Brother Jona

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William Taggart, Tamaqua. George Reiknyder, New Castle-June 10, 1843 JOYFUL NEWS.

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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

VOL XX SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1844.

To Fever and Ague Patients!! DEFORE as well as since, the discovery of the Direct remedy for Fever and Agne ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE (now called Rewand's "large-pen" Tonic Mixture, with the written signature of John R. Rowand, over the mouth of each bottle, to distinguish it from a lot of "adulterated Tonic Mixture," made during the author's before and distinguish.

distinguish it from a lot of "adulterated Tonic Mixture," made during the author's absence and disconnexion with its manufacture and gate from the spring of 1830 to 1841) "pretended" cures for this troublesome complaint have always been springing up in various parts of the country. The But merk! since its discovery and almost universal and exclusive use throughout the United States, Canada, Texas, Alexico. West Indies, South America. &c., &c., all new remedies "steal its good name"—counterfeit its taste, smell and appearance as closely as they can —imitate its manner of using—copy its directions—and by various other shifts and prevarioations attempt to palm off upon the credulous and unwary, their paltry guess-work Tonic Mixtures and Pills in place of the old favourite, sterling and supreme remedy. Nothing perhaps could more positively prove the execulence of the true medicine than this one fact—for where it not the "first best" they would not select it out, for of the true medicine than this one fact—for where it not the "first best" they would not select it out, for receiving their "hypocritical respects," but would confer their "compliments" inon something else they deemed the "forement cure." And what more convincing argument do fever and ague patients need to guard them against one and all of these counterfeit. nd apurious imitations, and to render, them carefu o procure the genuine and undoubted remedy of the reprietor himself, in Philadelphia, or of his accreted agents throughout the United States, &c.

Sole, gent, in Pottsville,

JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

Perfumery! Perfumery!!

THE subscriber has just opened a lot of Elegant and Superior French Perfumery, among which is Farina Cologne, Florida Water, Honey Water, a is Farina Cologne, Florida Water. Honey Water, a very pleasant perfume, and is an excellent article for kepping hair in curl for either Ladies, Gentlemen or Children; Roman Kalydor, for the Complexion, Smelling Bottles, Lavender Water, Rose Water, superior Bear's Oil, in Pots and Butles, Marrow tomatum, Orris Tooth Wash, Toilet Powder, Powder Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Dye, for colouring Hair a beautiful brown and dark color, Macassar Oil, Secut Bags for diawers, Gennine Otto of Roses, in Bottles, Brown Windsor, Musk, Orange and Lemon, Otto of Rose, &c., &c., Soaps, Also, Glenn's Saponaceous Compound for Shaving, Roussell's Celebrated Shaving Cidam, Roussell's Emollient Saponaceous Paste, for whitening and softening the Hands, and preventing chapping.

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Shippers of produce will find it to be their interests to send produce to the rhiladelphia Market, via Schuylkill and Union Canals, it being the cheapest

anc safest route.
Plaster, Salt and Fish constantly on hand, at lowest ment of Merchandiz by good safe boats, commanded by careful capta in together with promptuess in sales of produce.

Merehandize will not be detained in store on ac count of stormy or wet weather, the toats load and inload under the store in the dry.

Philadelphia, July 1, 1843.

DISSOLUTION.

TIFE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribes, trading under the firm of Silly-man & Nice, is this day dissolved by mutual consent: All persons having claims against said firm are reed, are requested to make payment to S. Sillyman, who settles the affairs of the firm.

January 1. 1814.

WM. NICE.

The business will be continued by S Sillyma and hopes to be able to supply all who may favous him with their orders, for the superior Rainbow Coal.

S. SILLYMAN.

January 6.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. THE undersigned, Auditors appointed by the Or phan's Court of Schuylkill County, to audit, restate and resettle the account of William Zehner Executor of the last will and testament, of David Zehner, late of West Penn township, Schuylkil County, deceased; will meet for that purpose, at the office of James II. Graeff, Esq., in the Borough of Organization of February, A. D. 1844, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; when and

JAMES H. GRAEFF, Auditors JNO. W. ROSEBERRY, J. Orwigsburg, Janunary 6, 1841. Auditor's Notice.

THIE subscriber, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, to distribute the money in the hands of John P. Hobart, Administrator of the Estate of James Moorhead, late of the Burongh of Pottsville, deceased; anxing from the sale of the real estate of the said decedent among the several Creditors entitled thereto; will attend to the dutres of his appointment on Tuesday, the 23d day of January, 1841, at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, in the Borough of Orwigsburg; when and where all persons interested, are notified to attend. J. are not fied to attend.

J. W. ROSEBERRY, Auditor.
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Anditor's Notice.

"HE subscriber, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court for Schuylkill county, to audit the account, and distribute the proceeds of the sate of the Real Estate of George Hain, late of Wayne Township, deceased, in the hands of Michael Fritz, the Administrator of said decedent, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Markay the 22d the duties of his appointment, on Monday, the 22c day of Jaucary 1814, at 11 o'clock. A. M. at hi effice, in the Borough of Orwigsburg; when an where all persons interested are notified to attend.

J. W. ROSEBERRY, Auditor,

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of the Co., of Schuylkill: THE Aud tor appointed by the Orphans' Court to audit restate and distribute the balance in thands of John Strauch; Guardian of Sarah Owens, line Spencer, late Sarah Heffiner, will attend at the office of Thomas Morris, Esq., in the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday, the 29th day of January inst where all persons interested, are requested to a

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court for the Co., of Schuylkill. THE Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court to distribute the estate in the hands of Jeremiah Kelly, administrator of Lawrence Lawler deceased, will attend to the Juties of his appointment, at his office, in Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, once, in Centre arrest, in the bounds, All parties interested, are requested to attend prepared to establish their claims to the funds, in the hands of the a JNO. K CLEMENT, Auditor,

January G. Pottsville Water Company. HE Board of Managers, have this day declared the Capital Stock of this Co many, for the last six months; payable to the stockhilders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 15th January. A. RUSSEL, President.

> N W. ROSEBERRY ATTORNEY AT LAW. ORWIGSBURG, PA.

MINERS' JOURNAL. Scraps from the Closet—No. 2.

Yet through the glow
Of clouds that make the decline, our gaze
Tracks there with ove half fearful?—

And couldst then saile in such cold glee, Could thy light spit fling Its bitter pall of makery Our such lone sortwing!

Does not the love of a gone years
Beget one kindly thught,
One gream of pity for he tears.
Its moving passion frought? And couldst thou thus a coldness score The memory of yore Bidding the fabricall beene.
That warmed my breathbefore!

Have I then nursed in foo sh pride, A frail delusive dream ! Must every hope on life delid tide, Be wrecked beneath the tream ! Oh never was thy love for he.
One half thy warmth copessed when, in its vain idolatry,
My foolish heart was bloged!

Then be it so-I'd rather light in The sorrowing and the in.
Than feel again the pangs felt. When-this old coat was rn

THE TEST-PROTECTIONER NO PROTEC rion.—By the following, our relers will perceive the that great division between ree Trade and Protection, has at last been actualy made in the House of Representatives, at Waiington, After much difficulty and opposition, A. E. J. Black, a Free Trade Calhounite, from Gorgia, succeeded at last in bringing the questil up, when it was discovered that seven ninths the Locos voted against the measure, whilst artig the Whigs, but one man out of the whole number recorded his vote against it. With this exection the universal feeling in the whig party fro the south to the north, was evidenced stugly in fayour of their clierished principle; a we would now say to those people who are day listening to the hypocritical tariff-talk of their peo neighbors-look at the following vote, and en believe if you can that the Locofoco party havent opposed Protection:

YEAS. Messrs. Balser, Benton, E. Black, J. A. Black, Blackwell, Bossier, Bower Jowlin, Boyd, Brinkerhoff, A. V. Brown, W. Brown Burke, Burt Caldwell, Campbell, R. Chanan, A. A. Chapman, Clinton, Cobb, Coles, allon, Daniel, J. W. Davis, Dawson, Dean. Della Jouglass, Duncan. Dunlap, Farlee, Ficklin, Hale, Hamlin, Hammet, Haralson, Brick Holmes, Hoge, Houston, Hughes, Hungeld, J. B. Hunt, Jameson, Cave Johnson, G. Wanes, Kennedy, Leonard, Lewis, Lucas, Lump Lyon, McCauslin, McClemand, McCon Dowell, McKay, Moore, Norris, Owen, Hue, Pettit, Pratt, D. S. Ried, Redding, Relfe, Lit, St. John, Saunders, T. H. Seymour, Simon, Slidell, T. Smith, R. Smith, Stenrod J. Steats Stiles, Taylor, Thompson, Weller, Wentwon, Woodward-83.

NAYS-Messrs, Adams, Anderson, Ashe, Bu inger, Barnard, Beardsley, Bidlack, J. Black Brodhead, Mitton, Brown, Carey, Catlin, Chil ton, Clingman, Collamer, Cranston, Dana, Garrett Davis, Richard D. Davis, Edmund Deberry Dickinson, Dillingham, Dromgoole, Ellis, Elmer Fish, Florence, Foot, French, Frick, W. Green 3. Green, Grider, Hardin, Harper, Hubbell, Indson, W. Hunt, O. J. Ingersoll, J. R. Inger-Soll, Irvin, P. B. Johnson, P. King, D. P. King, Kirkpatrick, McClelland, McKente, Marsh, E. J. Morriss, Moscly, Newton, Parmenter, Peyton, Potter, Rathburn, C. M. Reed, Ritter, Rodney, Rogers, Russell, Sample, Schenck, Senter, Sever ance, D. L. Seymour, Simons, A. Smith, C. B. Smith, A. Stewart, Stone, Sykes, W. P. Thom asson, Tibliatts, Tyler, Vance, Vanmeler, Vinton, Wheaton, White, Williams, Wilkins, Winthrop, . A. Wright-84.

Whigs in Italics, 1 Year, 49 Nays. Loco Focos in Roman, 82 Yeas, 35 Nays. *Mr. Dellet of Alabama.

The Locofocos who voted with the Whigs favor of the principle of Protection, were From New York-Messis. Anderson. Beards cy, Carcy, Dana, R. D. Davis, Ellis, B. Green Hubbell, P. King, Rathbun, Russell, D. L. Sey

iour, Wheaton-13.

Pennsylcania-Messrs. Bidlack, J. Black Brodhead, C. J. Ingersoll, Ritter, Wilkins-6. New Jersey .- Messrs. Elmer, Kirkpatrick

Connecticut-Messrs. Catlin, Simons-2. Mussachusetts-Messrs.Parmenter, Williams Vermont-Mr. Dillingham-1. Virginia-Mr. Dromgool Kentucky-Messrs French, Ston

Indiana—Mr. J. A. Wright—1. Michigan—Mr. Clelland—1. In reference to the above vote, the New York Pribung remarks that-"It will be seen that seven-nintlis of the Locofoco party voted against Protection. R. D. Davis of this State, C. J. In-Representative of the Hartford District, Conn. (T. S. Seymour) voted plumply against it! What do they think of this up on the Connecticut?"

Staxs .- A Johnson meeting, held in Reading last week, refused to pass a resolution binding themselves to support the nominee of the Nationa Convention, in case Col. Johnson was not nom nated. Such is also the feeling in this quarter We believe that if Johnson does not receive the nomination (and there is not even a probability of it) one half of his friends will support the noble Harry of the West.

LICENSED TAVERNS. In the horough of Potts ville, which contains about 5000 inhabitants, ther are only twelve licensed Taverns, in Reading there are thirty-three, with a population of be ween 8 and 9000.

COMMUNICATED. Plan to equalize the State Tax, and to rais the Credit of the State by voluntary contri-

After each triennial assessment has been made out, let the Judge of the county Courts procure from each individual Grand Juryman an estimate under oath, of a sufficient number of items in the tax roll to enable a proportion to be drawn beween these estimates and the assessments. Let return be made to the Supreme Court containing the assessments and these estimates of the Grand Jurors, fogether with the views of the county Judges. Upon the evidence thus placed before them, let the Supreme Court fix the total valuation upon each county, and upon this valu-

to lay their own per centage upon each individual tax payer according to their own assessments, so as to make up the total due from that county to

In the next place, let each county open an account with each individual who is willing to pay in advance; credit him with the interest on his balance and give him the right to transfer his eredit and charge him with the taxes as they become due. Let this payment in advance be made in money or State securities at par, and as soon as the latter are returned to the State Treasury let them be destroyed and credit with interest given to the county which has paid more than her

I bolieve that if the above views were carried into effect, our taxes would be more equally rated than at present, and that a large amount would be immediately paid into the State Treasury. The State must in time redeem her bonds and the sooner the better. They are now in discredit, and would be purchased up for the purpose of paying into the treasury, and even if they should by this means go up to par, it would be a profitable investment at the present price of money to pay specie in advance, and get a credit with interest on the tax rolls of the county. I for one would certainly take advantage of such The meekly great—the purely cloquent a law, since throwing aside all feelings of State pride (and our position is certainly very mortifying) I should consider it my interest to make a certain investment, as this would be, rather than risk any other investment where the whole might Yours respectfully, be lost.

Pinegrove, Jan. 2, 1843. G. B. GRAIC.

Lirriz Bours -- We abhor men of little souls Every thing they do is performed in a sneaking manner. If you trade with them, the trouble they cause you is worth double your profit. They will stand an hour, and contrive a dozen ways to sponge you out of half a cent; and if they cannot accomplish it, they will go off as mad as a meat axe, muttering to themselves about our hard world, depravity, &c. If such men have bills to collect of you, they will give no peace as long as they are unpaid. They track your steps wherever you go, and haunt you day and night, till the debt is cancelled. If they lose a farthing by you in trade, they never forget it, but will treasure the supposed wrong you have done them to the close of life; and when your name is mentioned in their presence, they will throw out suspicions and insinuations, to destroy your reputation. With all this meanness, what is very singular, such characters are not aware of their conduct, and deem themselves benevolent and respected, when every body who knows, despises

Niem. They walk the streets, talk by the waye, and drive into anything they please, with as regard for another, as if they were created rgain and make money, while you were in dutyound to look on, and encourage and exert yourf in their behalf: Bound up in self, men of su principles cannot see the rights of others, wheney come in competition with their interests. lo long as they hoard up treasures, and the windsid waves are favorable to them, they are content _no matter how deleterious to others. not move them, a hair, to see the whole propertof a neighbor sunk in the sea, provided it wouldanse a demand for an article of which they had quantity on hand. Such men live. move, abact in our midst-for what purpose except to had up riches, and to distress the poor we cannuell. Certainly they are no benefit to mankind They have a kind word and smile for none, anthey die, and the devoted preacher gives out be sung at their funeral, the appropriate hyn of Watts, commencing :

"Beving we rejoice To the curse removed."

LUCKY SCAPE OF AN EDITOR!-A brother editor out est, lately made a most lucky escape from the englements of the net matrimonial. The story as that a very beautiful girl had captivated his far, and he was rapidly sinking into the very pectar and hopeless state of far-gone-ativeness. Shipas the daughter of a stranger who den. He had tched her very frequently scated near the winds and had conceived the most extravagant notice of her personal beauty, adding as a matter of trse, all other possible accomplishments. At leth, one evening, being completely gersoll and Wilkins of Pa., and even Dromgoole carried away blue force of the tender sentiment of Va., voted for Protection. It looks odd enough | he ventured to bek at her father's door. No one to see Dromgoole voting for Protection, while the appearing, he reated his blows with some vehemence, when a rise and not very musical voice thus addressed i-Look ye here, ye man, if you don't quit ming that rumpus down thar and clar yourself, "Ind a feller's will wollop you in short order.' Ring his eyes, he beheld his fair one leaning out the window, shaking her fist at him as she speared with a pretty considerable flush on her face He was struck dumb with astonishment, and tid for an instant rivetted to the spot; but he soon overed his senses, in a double onse, and made hiscape [also in a double sense - Pic.

CLERICAL IONE NOE -- In a noic to the Lon on Morning Chricle, correcting some errors into which the prins had fallen in printing his famous letter on Insylvania Repudiation, the Rev. Sydney Smillwith great naitetie, says:-"I was fifteen is at school and college; I now something abt the Romans and Atheni

ans, and have read good deal about the practer tense; but I cannot a sum in simple addition or write a handling which anybody can The Courier an Enquirer pertinently asks Cannot the drab ored men of Pennsylvania'

nare him a schoolister! CURIOUS JOINE BILL The following is a copy of a joiner's a jobbling in a Roman Cath-olic Church, in Bollin, literally wanelated from the German., For fiely repairing St, Joseph, 4d; for cleaning a ornamenting the Holy Ghost, 6d; for repaing the Virgin Mary before and behind, 6s; for ring a nose for the Devil,

suppose, of Mrs. Welby, are copied from the Louisville Journal. The gifted writer has chosen a glorious theme, for the exercise of her high go nius, and nobly, fervently, has she wrought it : Benry Clay ..

The day was beautiful—around our bark
In sparkling waves the flashing waters stirred,
When, on the deck, one form I changed to mark That made my quiet heart flutter like a birdI turned away;
Yet; something whispered, ere his name I heard"T is HENRY CLAY"

How like a vision float before me no While Fancy stamps with seeming truth the

whole, That stately form, that pale, expansive brow, Those lips where smiles in bright succession stol From whose unshadowed depths his very soul Seemed shining through!

Worshiping genius, I had long desired To meet this modern Cleero; and when My glances sought the glimpse my heart required A more than mortal grandeur awed me then; For as he trod. Though but a man, amid his fellow-men. He looked a God.

Oh thon, by fears unmoved, by threats unbent Amid the struggling tides that round thee roll-The bright one speeding onward to the goal-The firm—the true— In whose all-glorious praise I feel my soul Exalted too—

Were I some gifted spirit, whose bright lays Glow with high thought and wild poetic fire, Then would I sing for thee a song of praise, Such as thy loftier spirit should inspire; But o'er the strings
No poet bends; a light hand sweeps the lyre— A woman sings.

Yet I may breathe thy name, and bid thee press On 'mid the adverse waves that round thee beat Such barriers pave the way to sure success, And firmness gathers strength from past defeat; The torrent's force, Though turned aside, still struggles on to meet Its destined course.

Not for the narrow views of party band, Not for their fickle praise, or loud applause, Dost thou stand forth the champion of thy land, The firm defender of her acred laws; To light the flame Of patriot zoul, to aid thy country's cause, Thine only nim.

And soon may our loved land too long oppresse In beauty smile beneath thy mild command; Thou'rt throned already in each patriot-breast; And the high-hearted ones throughout the lan To see thee take in thine unerring hand The helm of State.

Oh Henry Clay,! the nation's truest friend! The lofty seat, for which thou'st nobly striven, Shall yet be thine; for, if the langels bend In answer sweet, to soft petitions given,

The heart-felt prayer

That my full spirit now upliffs to heaven

Will place thee there. Coo Conscientions to Dance. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

May I have the pleasure of your hand for th next cotillion, Miss Anderson! ' said a Mr. Green. addressing a young lady to whom he had been introduced at an evening party. Thank you, sir, I never dance, was the some

what grave reply, and the young ledy drew back her head with dignity. Never dance!' the young man said, in a slight one of surprise, scating himself beside Miss An derson as he spoke, I thought all young ladic No sir. All do not dance. I know very many who never engage in any thing so idle and triffing

as dancing." 'Idle and trifling! What do they do, pray, a evening parties?

Engage in rational and instructive convertion, sir. Life is too serious a matter to waste it mere dancing. We are placed here for higher purposes. For my part, I think dencing sinful. Dancing sinful! ejaculated the young mar Excuse me, but I should be glad if you would noint out in what its sinfulness consists.

'It is a waste of time for one thing, and that is sinful. And then it is a more amusement.- Every had lately rema house right opposite our friend's reflecting mind must see that the design of our creator in placing us here, had reference to some thing above idle pleasure-taking-and any deviation on our part from that design must be sinful." 'Yes, but you must remember, that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

'A mere idle saying.'.
'Not at all, Miss Anderson. It is a truth, expressed though it be in homely phrase, and one of very general application. Mind as well as body needs recreation.

But not such recreation as dancing. Surely, you will not call jumping about the floor to the music of a piano or violin, conduct for a rational being. Look, now, at that cotillion! Is it not and to convince yourself that the young ladies and gentlemen who compose it are really in their enses 1 2

"And so you think it sinful to dance?" Mr Green said, after pausing a moment or two to reflect whether or not it would be wasting words to endeavor to convince the young lady, that dancing was not only innocent in itself, but really useful o those who participated in it with actional moderation. His conclusion was not to waste his argu-

· Certainly I do,' was the emphatic answer. Then, if you think it sinful, you ought not to participate in it, by, any means, he said gravely. But as I do not, and es my heels and toes have felt exceedingly restless over since the music comnenced, I must seek out some one less conscientious than yourself.' And so saying, Mr. Green rose, and slightly bowing, turned away in search of a partner. In his next offer he was more suc-

O yes. I knew she wouldn't refuse! Miss by her side, as she saw Mr. Green with his partner complete a new set. Sarah Ellery would dance all night if she could get a partner. She's a forward, bold kind of a gul, any how! I never could bear her. She would hugh and dance at a valuation upon each county, and upon the delignment state of the delignment seating the del

The following beautiful lines, from the pen, we | thought, I don't suppose ever passed through her head. And just see how foolishly she dresses. What use, I should like to know, is there in that bunch of flowers in her hair ! Or those resettes ? And her sleeves, too-did you ever see such unbecoming things! But they're the last fashion. and that's all she cares about. And there's Emedeal better be at home attending on her sick sister. Just look at Mary Walker's waist! Isn't she laced to death? It really makes me angry to see girls act so. She thinks Henry Jarobs admires a small waist, and so screws herself up to please his eye. It's too bad !- Well, thank goodness! I never was such a simpleton. And there's Caroline Murry with her sister's dress on! Or, I suppose, they

> Perhaps there is a reason why they canno her side

No doubt of it, said Miss Anderson, - That one dress is the reason, depend on it! You wouldn't catch me out in any body else's dress, I know! I'd be above going into company unless I could appear in my own clothes. Are you particularly acquainted with Caroline

Murry and her sister ! ' asked the lady.' 'No-nor do I wish to be. I never keep con pany with girls of their frivolous character.' Why do you call them frivolous, Miss An-

derson 1 ' Look and judge for yourself. There is Caroline now before you. Watch her face for ten minutes at a time, and see if it has once a serious expression. Listen to her conversation, and note if she utters a serious word. All is froth and cltaff."

You do not know Miss Murry, I find, was the lady's quiet reply to this. 'If you did, you would estimate her differently.' 'This rebuke offended Miss Anderson, and she replied a little warmly-

'I am not in the habit of forming a wrong es timation of people. A tree is readily known by its fruits.' 'Justly said,' returned the lady by her side, and then, as neither of them felt much inclined to con-

tinue in conversation with the other, a re-longed silence followed. After Mr. Green had danced long enough to satisfy his excitable heels and toes, and had thought over, in the mean time, Miss Anderson's objections to the innocent amusement in which a large proportion of the younger members of the company

side. 'Can't I prevail upon you to be my partner in the next set?' he said jocosely. 'No, sir,' you cannot!' was the prompt reply, while not a feature relaxed from its dignified half

were engaged, he felt curious to have a little more

offended expression. I wish I could induce you to get upon the floor. I am sure you would feel better, urged Mr. Green good humouredly.

· If you are so anxious to dance, Mr. Green, you can get plenty of partners. There is Caroline Murry. She's always in the market for a cotilion.' This was said with a very perceptible

Now Mr. Green was in the habit of saying plain things, in a plain way, to almost every one. He neant no offence : but it was a failing with himso many of his friends thought-to speak out upon nearly all subjects the exact truth as it appeared to him. It was this peculiarity of his character which caused him to reply, notwithstanding Miss Anderson was offly a mere acquaintance after this

Well now, Miss Anderson, to speak out the plain truth as it strikes me, I don't think dancing at all to be compared, as an evil, with the spirit The sister instantly acquiesced with a chapter that prompts us to speak unkindly and censori- pleasure that really caused the tears to am ously of each other. Caroline Murry might dance with every young man in the room, and yet it to be an obligation, which as Christians they be perfectly innocent—but you cannot indulge in the temper that caused you to allude to her as you did just now, without committing sin?

'Honestly and justly spoken, Mr. Green !! said the lady to whom Miss Anderson had so freely indulged her ill-natured remarks. I find we are getting two parties in our evening weial assemblies. A duncing party and a party too conscientious to indulge in any sumusement. The latter, finding their subjects of conversation rather limited, soon fall to work and criticise, and find fault with those around them who do not look upon the world with their eyes. An iwhat is even worse, too often indulge in ill-natured and wicked judgment of their motives.

'You do not refer to me, I hope, Miss Anderson said, looking the lady somewhat sternly in the

'You know, my young friend, whether or no ou have acted as I have said. If not, then I could not have alluded to you. If you have done so, however, the wise course for you is to go and sin no more in this respect.'

'Thank you, me am!' returned Miss Ander-

son with offended dignity, and turned away. In a few moments after, she arose and sought a place in mother portion of the room, beside a young ledy with whom she could interchange the very centiments that it best pleased her to utter. Dancing versus ill-nature! Which is mo sinful? That is the cause to be tried, said Mr.

Green, half laughing, as Miss Anderson stepped with a slow, dignified air across the room. "Yes, that has come to be the question," marked the lady seriously. And one not hard for sensible people to de

No. But, unfortunately there are too few in Anderson remarked, sarcastically, to a young lady society who think for themselves, and for themselves determine principles for action. Dancing for instance, is pronounced an evil in certain in fluential quarters, and forthwith we find a number of persons who before had danced without the first thought of evil, giving up the delightful means of

fluence over every one who happens to come contact with them. It is not the sound dictate of their own unbiassed judgement, that has fed them to this course, but the mere result of preseptive opinion. They do not, in the light of raijonal intelligence, determine a thing to be evil in just the degree that it is done from an evil sail. They know nothing of the doctrine that it is the end from which a thing is done, that gives quality to the action, and determines it to be good of will-But it is it is invaled into their minds that dancing, for instance, is wrong, and forthwith they give up dancing, which is only an innecent aggression of joyful feeling—a measured response of the body o exhilarating music-but retain all their ill-naure, selfishness, love of detraction, and every evil affection of their corrupt hearts. Instead of shunning these evils as sins, they give up dencing and ndulge them fourfold." Really, you are warm upon the sulfect, Mr.

Green said with his usual frankness. It is because I feel warmly in regard to it. There is Miss Anderson who has just Jost us, offended by my plain speaking. She has, among other ill-natured remarks, alluded to Caraline Murry and her sister in a very unkind manner. And line Crawford in the same cotillion. She'd a great yet the Miss Murrys are her superious in every way-morally as well as intellectually. Let mo relate to you an incident in which all three were concerned, and which bears upon a freezing remark made by her a little while ago. You are aware, I presume, that when Mr. Murry, died ho left an embarrassed estate. In the settlement of this there was a good deal of mistaspage finally resulting in the loss of everything, except have but one good dress between them, and go an annuity of two hundred dellars each; for the out altomately. It is certain you never see them two daughters, who, by the death of their father, were left alone in the world at the early age of sixteen. They were twin sisters and kinderly atboth leave home together, suggested the lady by tached to each other. An aged aunt had always lived in their father's house, and been dependent upon him. She was of course thrown destitute upon the world. But the affectionate girls would not permit her to be separated from them. They took a small, neat house, and a low rent, and after furnishing it as comfortably as was required, had the residue of their father's furniture, which had been left with them, sold, and the amount obtained from it, invested so as to swell their regular income. This it did but slightly. Hero they still live with their aged aunt, mulispring to all her wants, and denying themselves in various ways in order to keep a house for her? To their slender income they add whatever they can earn by sawing. But it requires great economy and prudence for them to live and the practice of constant self-denial. But you always find them cheerful. Look at Caroline now! Is there a happier or sweeter face here to-night! Her temper is at sweet as her face. She looks upon every one port of with kindness, and never speaks of another except to allude to come good quality.

During the early part of the winter, an effort was made among the members of the church to which both the Miss Murrys and Miss Anderson belong, to raise a certain sum of money to buy fuel, food, and clothing for the poor of the congregation. Miss Anderson is an orphan as well as the others, lint with this difference she has an income of two thousand dollars a year, and they as I have said, but two hundred each. Well it fell to my ist to call with another faily, upon Misa Anderson. When we stated our errand, she drew herself up coolly, and said, she made it a point not to give to poor people. Their poverty was usualtalk with her, and so took a vacant seat by her ly their own fault, and to supply their wants was only to encourage them in their identes and inher, for we wished all who gave to do so in cheerfulness and freedom. | Our next call was upon the twin sisters. I cannot soon forget that interview. Both myself, and the friend who accompanied me. were on terms of close intimacy with them, and they therefore concealed nothing from as. I need not go into a minute account of the interview .-Its result was briefly this. A determination to give twenty dollars. The sum was a large one for them, but it was given in the spirit of pure self-sacrifice for the good of others. They were enabled to do it in this way. Their aunt is quite old and they never, on that account, leave her a lone. One of them always remains with her. Of course both could not go into company at the same time. Caroline was dressed to go out shopping when we called upon them, and was going to purchase two handsome dresses, the patterns of which they had chosen, with some other things, preparatory to the coming social season. After we had stated our errand, Caroline thought a moment and then proposed to buy only one dress, as they could never go out together, to be worn by the one whose turn it should be to go into company eyes. We remonstrated but that recmed to feel owed to the poor thanked us for reminding them of their duty, and handed us twenty dollars! Now, as a sequel to this, I cannot lielp alluding to the fact, that the young lady who was too conscientious to give to the poor, and too conscientions to dance, did not hesitate to sucer at these sisters, because she had made the discovery that they owned but one party dress, alleging it as her belief, that the reason why only one of them was having nothing to do but to sit and look on, and seen in company at a time, was beginse they had Mr Green sat effent and thoughtful for some

only one decent dress between them! time after his companion bind certific speaking.-Then he made his own comments upon the incidents related. These need not be Mentioned here. He soon after moved to the side of Caroline Murry, and kept his place most of the evening. He found her intelligent and kind in ther allusions to every ene—even to Miss Anderson, pitying ra. ther than censuring her for her take views in regard to dancing, and making the inxcuse for her of a defective education. After that, Mr. Green was a regular visitor at

the house of the sisters. Miss Anderson sheers at this but will no doubt attend Caroline's weddin soon as she will be invited.

A LAWYER'S OFINION OF TIZE I involving a Lreach of contract, the counse was arguing that in consequence of the bar daving been placed across the inside of an iron pan, the pan thereby was made larger.

The Judge-"I cannot think that A from pan is larger because it has irent lass placed across .,3 inside." Counsel-" Undoubtedly, my

that if you make an article which iron, it is larger." Judge-Suppose you fil would you say the past was lifter W Counsel-Certainly, 1

(Laughter.)—English pop WELLEBISMS - I am as the man said when "Here's the bar