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In the country has been so stated that no medicine in the country has been so SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED.

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caused by the cramps of the cholera, which I then had in its most severe form. After trying many remedies in vain, I have found relief—had the cords of my legs relaxed—the swelling-reduced—and am greatly benefitted by the use of one bottle of Liniment, used externally and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixin used internally at the same time. I can now walk with ease in positions that I could not a week ago endure at all.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1844. VOL XX.

UNITED STATES.

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March, 2 Perfumery! Perfumery!

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These little pamphlets are working infinite good to the Whig cause, and we observe with pleasure that they are becoming the standard publications among our party.

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25 This Series of Political Tracts, from the well 'The crisis of the country,' in 18!

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Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$3 50 per bundred, the publisher's price, or 3 cents per single c py. Only last week the publishers received a sing order for thirty thousand copies for the West. The was a prenty stiff order, amounting, at \$20 per 1000 \$6000. Such is the spirit of the West. Feb. 24.

POTTSVILLE

EAGLE FOUNDRY

John Farrell The Lagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for castings of every description. He has constantly on hand Hollow ey description. Ate has constantly on hand Hollow ware. Sad Irons, turnouts and rails, cart and wagon boxes, plough points, mould beards, and cultivator teeth; he also has a variety of rail road and drift whicel patterns, coal breakers and screens, fire grates, etc., de., all of which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. Dealers would do well to give him a call, be-

NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE

IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHADS, IN CENTRE STREET. The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville and the public in general, that he has just of pened a fresh assortment of the newest styles of goods.

Silks, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines. Prints, Silk, Thibet Alpaca and other shawls, Blue, and Black Cloths of a superior quality. He has also on hand,
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Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet, Men's and Boy's Leghorn Hats, All of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.
Apr. 20 16-ly JOSEPH MORGAN.

THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE | Here is a glorious Song of the Sow- | through-(Providentially it opened into the hall.) er from Brownson's Quarterly. What Anacreontic outpouring of Wine and Wassail ever equal-

> The Sower's Song. The Sower's song.
>
> The dun clouds hide the sun to-day;
> The winds delight in the delicate tone
> That they pipathrough the hollow reeds, or play
> Through the tender leaves of June.
> They will not sweep with too rough a hand
> The seed which we sow with card;
> Scatter it wide o'er the waiting land,
> While the winds are still lingering there.
> For lo! it is their wooing time,
> The blessed wooing time;
> And the winds that shouted so fresh and bold,
> Like the battle-god through the winter cold, And the winds that shouted so fresh and bold, Like the battle-god through the winter cold. Are murmuring music soft and low, Like strains through our happy dreams which flow. For 'tis the blessed wooning time, The dreamy wooing time!

Scatter with even hand the seed,—
Herds-grass, and red-top, and clover,—free,—
Free from each noxious and baneful weed.
Or bare space, let our grass-land be.
Haste; for the daylight will soon be gone;
To-morrow will come with rain;
The trembling lily-bees seem to warn
That the winds may blow wild again.
And now it is the sowing time,
And the seeds we have sown with patient toll,
Will bring beauty and wealth from the yielding soil;
As the anthem-thoughts that through us roll,
Bring beauty and wealth from the quickened soul,
For lo! it is the gowing time,

For lo! it is the sowing time, The solemn sowing time, The solemn sowing time.

Home! for our work is finished now,
And the shadows are growing long and gray,
Home each! with open and lofty brow,
For we manhood's law obey.
No weary bondman for us is tasked
Till he curses Eatth and Heaven;
With free right hands it is given,
Lo! now it is our wooing time;
Our happy wooing time;
And our hearts grow faint 'neath a timid granco,
And strong 'neath a beaming countenance;
And there lies a spell in silken hair,
And the teach of a gentle hand and fair,
In the happy wooing time.
The blissful wooing time!

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

From the Advocate of Moral Reform. Another Warning to the Young and Ignorant. Mary R ***** a young woman from Dutch ess County, about 17 years of age, and of unblemished character, came to this city in May last, to reside in a fespectable family in Broome street. She had been with them about a month, when on Tuesday, June 4th, between three and four P. M. she was sent off on an errand from Broome to Le Roy-street, (through Hudson.) She found the way without difficulty, and anticipated none in returning. On leaving the door, however, she furned in the wrong direction, and had gone quite to the suburbs of the city before learning her mis. take. She then faced about, supposing she could soon retrace her steps, and walked on, occasionally inquiring of women and children the way to Broome street. She was directed and re-directed, but found the distance so very long that she began to lose confidence in the word of those to whom she had spoken. The difficulty was she had got

She had walked several miles, making the circuit of Chelsea, Union, Park, East River and Di vision-street, and the shades of night had gathered thickly about her. Alarmed for her personal safety, faint and weary, she resolved, most imprudently, to ask some gentleman, who might be more likely to know than the others, to tell her the way home. Just then a stranger came along, whose dress and general appearance indicated, as she thought, that he was a respectable citizen, and summoning courage, she enquired of him the way to Broome-street. He replied very courteously that he would show her, and walked on for near ha'f an hour, pretending to point out the shortest course, but all the while taking her still farther off. (It was at that time between eight and nine o'clock.) At length entering a dark narrow street, they came to a good looking house, and saying he was acquainted there, and wished to get a glass of water, he asked her to wait a momentat the door So unconscious was she of the arts of the destroyer, so ignorant of the risk she ran, that she stop-

ped as he requested, feeling full confidence in his integrity. After being within for a moment, he returned and asked her if she would not like a drink of water. She hesitated, but, being very thirsty from excessive fatigue and fasting, replied "yesg" She took the glass, and while drinking, he said to her "put the tumbler on the table just by the door here, I want to speak to one of the girls." As she had partly finished the contents of the glass, and went to set it down as directed, a stinging in the outh and throat, and the light of the lamp upon the table, discovered to her the nauscous mixture. At the same moment the horrors of her situation ame before her like a flash of light. She turned o rush from the place, but found the door locked I'wo young women were present, to whom she appealed for help, but was refused sneeringly, and n a moment one of them extinguished the lamp. An open window gave hope of some escape, but on looking out she perceived a deep area surroun. ded by pointed railing, and feared a failure should she attempt to spring beyond it-She appealed in vain to the heartless wretch who was using alternately persuasions, bribery and threats, to accom-

plish his fiendish ends. To return-finding entreatics unavailing, she shricked for aid, when a pocket handkerchief was forced into her mouth, her hands held, and an attempt made to confine them -but this purpose was foiled by the almost uncarthly strength that seemed to be given her. Holding by a strong wo sided screen that concealed a bed from view, she kept off her antagonist, once threw him upon the floor, broke his watch; at which he uttered oaths and curses, got the handkerchief from her nouth, shricked again for help, but her cries were again bushed as before, and the threat made that her life should be taken with a two bladed pen- and the most equivocal condemnation of the demknife that he had in his pocket, unless she ceased her resistance. At this moment she had little expectation of surviving the contest, but the thought of dying in such a house where her reputation might suffer, was to her worse than death. She was nerved for desperate effort, and as she heard gainst the door with such violence, as to break hesitatingly obeyed."

A blind door opening into the street was now th only obstacle. This it seems was not locked, and she soon sprang from it with one leap and fell upon the side walk. Here she again discovered the approach of her foc, and summoned sufficient says strength to run from him a few rods-(she thinks about two blocks) when she fainted, and became

At ten o'clock the bell was rung at the door of her home, and she was found in a fainting and displayed in any legislative assembly. It has nearly speechless state upon the steps. On recovering herself a little she was perfectly conscious that she had been preserved from any farther outrage than is named above, but how she was conducted home, or by whom, she knows not, supposed their craft in danger should she die upon thing could restrain. the side-walk, is a matter of uncertainty. There though the matter as yet is involved in mystery tor to his party ! the hope is cherished that He who is the avenger of the wronged and the innocent, will in some way discover and bring to justice the perpetrator of this vile deed and his accessories in crime. An effort has been made to ferret out this thief of virtue previous to giving publicity to the matter; but having failed, the facts in the case were reported to the Mayor of the City, who, with a promtitude and benevolence worthy the thanks of \$100 for the apprehension of the villain.

SEDUCTION AND ATTEMPT TO DROWN. some nine months since, Miss Julia Ann Huzelton, aged about 17, a native of Vermont and an orphan, of good education and unimpeachable character, became acquainted with an English family sojourning at the same time with herself. and engaged to come to New York and to go with them as a governess in the family to London. She came on here about eight and a half months since, and was boarded by them in a family amongst some milliners and dress-makers in Grand-England, as she would probably be neglected and left there helpless amongst strangers. She then left and went to live with Mrs.Rhodes, a dress-maker, in Grand-street, near Goerck; where she remained until about two weeks since, when Mrs. go, she soon went unconsciously in a contrary di- she was employed by Mr. Knowles, wife of the unquestionable rights upon the subject. keeper of the "York Emigrant House," in Washwho professed to become greatly in love with her, and his professed sentiments were reciprocated in reality warmly by hor. Harrington finally obtained her consent to mar-

he said an Alderman would soon come to unite this false pretence she was induced to remain al. sustained in the Senate. night, and was seduced by Harrington, who then left her in the morning, promising to return and resuscitated. At this moment one of the Reporers for the public press, whose sumpathies were aroused in her behalf, determined to save her if possible; and hastening to the Mayor, related to him the story he had been told by her; and he also becoming greatly interested in her behalf, gave the Reporter a letter for Mrs. Beatty, of 317 Washngton street, a member of the Moral Reform soiety, That lady appeared in the 'orphan's behalf to the Society, who directed Mrs. Beatty to take her into her family; and the Reporter procuring a carriage, lifted her in, when through excessive weakness, she fainted, and was taken to the house of that lady, and safely delivered, though very illupon a sofa. The Reporter then procured the attendance of the family physician of Mrs. Beatty, who will, it is haped, speedily restore the hody of the poor, injured girl to its accustomed health. She appeared very grateful for the favors extended to her, and respectfully thanked her male ben-

efactor for his kindness .-- N. Y. Tribune. HARMONY .- The Carlisle Statesman, in hoist ing the names of Polk and Dallas, manifests its 'unbounded satisfaction," and wondered "enthusiasm" for the Polk stalk of Tennessee, in the following language:-

"Believing this nomination to have been acco olished by fraud, we do not feel bound to sustain it; nevertheless, for the sake of harmony, and as we hope, the success of Democratic principles, we are willing to smother all personal feelings, and to the pleasure of the employer. overlook for the present, many things connected with the precedings of the convention that deserve the severest censures of the democratic press, ocratic party.

"With these gentlemen who have been improperly foisted on the Democratic party, we will give the Whigs an energetic fight; and if we should be defeated, let it be attributed to the villainy of H.B. Wright, B. H. Brewster, Rhea Frazer, Luthur preparing for its deadly sim, she wrested it from H. D. Foster, William Kerr, David Lyons, E. B

DEFERRED ARTICLES. Scene in the U. S. Senate.-The Washington correspondent of the New York Express, speaking of Saturday's proceedings in the Senate,

The only threatened disturbance of the peace during the day was between Messra Benton and McDuffie, during the morning, and this was one of the most dramatic and imposing scenes ever produced a deep impression upon all who were present and was seen by more persons than have witnessed any previous debate during the session.

Mr. McDuffle writhed in sceming agony of except that after her second fall she remembers spirit and body, under the charges of disunion and being assisted by an aged man, who had on grey | nullification made by Mr. Benton, and when Mr. clothes much worn-remembers that he expressed Benton said he would meet him at Philippi, in pity and said he would assist her. Whether this his efforts to destroy the Union, and not as here. man nided her, prompted by the dictates of hu- with his voice and his pen, but sword in hand, to manity, or whether he was hired by the inmates die if need be in defence of the Union, a murnur of that moral slaughter-house, who might have of applause run through the galleries which no-The rebuke was just and terrible, and the po-

is every reason, however, to suppose that the sition of Mr. Benton a noble one, that will cover wound inflicted with the knife prevented the pros- a multitude of sins. All he said was for the Uecution of the nefarious plot for her ruin-and nion, and for this out of doors, he is called a trai-

When Mr. Benton said he would meet the Disunionists at Phillippi, General Clinch, of Georgia, a whole hearted man, went to Mr. Benton and said in the fulness of a patriotic heart, that he would be there with him!

When Mr. Benton lest his seat he took John Quincy Adams, who was seated behind him, by the hand, and said "Mr. Adams, you are passing off the stage, and I am passing away also, but every right-minded citizen, has offered a reward of while we live, we will stand by THE UNION."-This is the language of true heroism, and Mr. Benton has given abundant evidence of the truth of his feelings and resolutions.

> Mexico .- As yet nothing has transpired through the official journal at Washington, respecting the character of the despatches brought by the Government special messenger from the Mexican capital. We have, however, in the National Intelligencer of yesterday the following information, of the correctness of which we have no doubt:

MORE ABOUT MEXICO .- We learn, since our last, through a private channel, entirely to be restreet, who ultimately persuaded her not to go to lied upon, that the true information from Mexico is, that the people of that country were never more united than they are in their opposition to the sur render of Texas; that they are determined to listen to no terms in regard to the project of annexation:' that they continue to regard Texas as a Rhodes removed to New-Haven, to meet her hus- part of their territory, and 'to a man' prefer war to so "turned about" that when told which way to band, who had engaged in business there. Thence any compromise of what they conceive to be their

It is now perfectly clear, and must be so ington-street, to make dresses, &c., for the board to those who have hitherto doubted, that if the ers. While there she become acquainted with a Senate of the United States had not resisted and boatman named James Harrington, of Pier No. 1, defeated the project of immediate annexation; we should have been at this moment at war with Mexico. The wisdom and foresight manifested by Mr. CLAY in his Texas letter now stands forth in broad relief. Col. BENTON, too, may well conry him, and took her on last Saturday night to a gratulate himself on the share which he has had, house of bad same in Elm street, near Pearl, where by his able and searless exposition of the unlaw fulness and wickedness of this Texas speculation. them in marriage. But he did not come; and by in the signal defeat and overthrow which it has

EXECUTION OF HALL, THE MURDERER .marry her. He never came, however, and yester- The execution of Lucien Hall, the murderer of day (Wednesday) morning she was turned out of Mrs. Bacon, on Friday afternoon, we have alreadoors, and had to spend her last two shillings for dy announced. He exhibited some emotion a breakfast: She finally found her seducer, and though not much, when brought out for execution asked him if ne did not mean to marry her, and He observed, when on the scaffold, I don't feel as he brutally replied.—Marry the devil." He wish- if I could die, after all. On being asked if he had ed her to return to the house of infamy in Elm- uny thing to say, he replied, I have a good deal to street, which she positively refused to do, and say, but do not feel as if I could say it.' He then left him. She then proceeded to the Battery, to took his seat and groaned, but shed no tears. He Thomas's Franklin Baths, where threw herself then called for water with camphor in it, which in to drown, and was taken out insensible, but was brought. He looked around rather sulkily and said, I think it strange that any one should want to see a man in this situation.' He said as the cord was fixed about his neck, I suppose there is no getting away from this at any rate.' It was now near 2 o'clock, The Sheriff told him that he should have what time he wanted. He asked for debts. If misfortune has suddenly deprived him 15 minutes more-called for a Bible and read aloud the 51st Psalm. - The last five minutes were called off as each expired. He hoped the world would take warning by him, and his last words were Oh! dear me! God Almighty have mercy on me!' The rope was cut, the drop fell, and in a few seconds his struggles were over. His body in the coffin, was exhibited to the crowd of 2,000 quiside, and then delivered to his friends. Mr. Bacon was present at the execution with two sons a brother, and four brothers of Mrs. Bacon. Hall was 261 years old .- N. H. Herald.

Polk a Slavehvlder - The Locofoco paper have made it one great objection against Henry Clay, that he is a slaveholder. The nomination of Polk, stops their mouth on that head most ef. fectually. The Pittsburg American says;

The Polk's are among the largest slaveholders n the South. Lucus, the brother of James K. married a lady who owned 2,000 of these chattles James K. is also the owner of a great number. whom he hires out through the state, bargaining with the employers for so much a year, generally from \$100 to \$150, with board, clothing and payment of the doctor's bill-the others depend on

Geo. B. Lamer, Esq., of Savannah, Goo. who was at first in favor of Annexation, has declined the appointment of Treasurer from the Texas Club of that city, in a letter which tells them

"Though once ardently engaged in the cause time, reflection and a more enlightened conscience, convince him, however, that any interference with the war in Texas by citizens of the United States, the knife open and felt the movement of his hand Kidder, Dr. A. Small, James X, M'Lanahan, Gou- is a violation of the laws of our country, inconsistent with our own interests and the doctrines we his grasp and made a random plunge. At this he Hublsy, John R. Shagnon, H. B. Foster, Jr., and held of like conduct of others toward us; and he started back, uttering a slight groan. Seizing up- other kindred spirits, who violated instruction must therefore, in justice to himself, not only deon the momentary respite, she threw herself a- which honest and honorable men would have un- cline the appointment of Treasurer, but refuse to contribute to the cause in any way whatever.

THE FAIR WIDOW OF BRUGES OR WOMAN'S BRART.

"Suppose we put the claim of superiority to a test, my friends," said the Frenchman. We are fair specimens of our respective nations, he added, glancing with a smile at his companions; let us see whether English reason, Italian cun. ning, or French vivacity, will win the day,-They were in truth fair specimens of their nation -the individual pecularities most strikingly and favorably represented by the three. The Englishman, with his fair smooth brow, frank, fearless. blue eye, and air of reserve and hauteur. The Italian's clive skin, supple figure and dark intellectual orbs, sparkling with the fire of genius, and revealing his quick, passionate nature with every flash; and lastly, the speaker with his lithe, clastic, graceful frame, and the air of mingled conceis and suavity on his handsome countenance. Yes. continued the Frenchman, let us put it to the test and dispute the palm by an attack on the heart of a fair lady. There is a widow of eighteen, charming, and immensely wealthy, who abandon-Northern paper, are, I think, very appropriate to ourselves; and as this is a subject on which it is cd a stern, disagreeable home, to marry a kind old husband, and he dying in a year, left her free, very difficult for Ministers to preach plainly, with. unsettered and possessor of a large estate. But out preaching personally, I hope you will give it alas! whether she suspects the mercenary moan insertion, and ask every reader of your paper to tives of her adorers, or cares not to suffender her own sweet will, she has an invincible epugnance to the brave state of matrimony. She has throngs good for nothing. If a man professes to be a of suitors, her declaration that she'll smile not on son of Adam, to the contrary notwithstanding-Let us druk to the health of the fair widow of holds from another that which is his due, when it Bruges.'

From the Charleston Observer.

PAY YOUR DEBTS.

read it, to pray over it, and to ask, "Is it I?"

"Religion that does not make a man honest is

Christian and defrauds a neighbor, that man's re-

ligion is vain. And he is dishonest who with-

We, in this country, have acquired a bad name

abroad for our State repudiations, but it is not this

of which we wish to speak just now. It is of the

laxness, not to call it by a harsher name, of many

professors of religion, who seldom or never pay

their debts until after being called upon again and

again, and perhaps finally threatened with a suit

at law. There are some such men in almost eve

We have one of these men now in our eye. He

is a very amiable, easy man, who never wishes to

quarrel with his neighbors, and is always willing

to do them a favor when they are in want of help

But he never pays his debts, if he can avoid it

His bills at the store, at the shops of mechanics

perliaps for the food which he eats, or the raimen

he wears, are unpaid, and he feels not the least

compunctions of conscience on the subject. He

prays in his family, and in the social meeting, and

some people think that he may be a Christian

but men of the world say that if he would be hon.

est, they would have a better opinion of his reli-

We see another debtor. He has no objections

to buying any thing that he can get upon trust.

he will even subscribe for a religious newspaper.

or a new edition of the Bible, and makes loud pro-

fessions of his willingness to aid this object and

that, but when called upon to pay his subscrip-

tion, he is unfortunately just then out of money,

ne will certainly pay it in a few days; but he is

which does not belong to him.

never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in

the universe can never make it right for them to

neglect to pay their debts. There is six in this

neglect as clear, and as deserving church disci-

pline, as in stealing or false swearing. He who

violates his promise to pay, or withhold the pay-

ble cloak under which to hide; but if religion does

not make a man 'deal justly;' it is not worth hav-

But what shall a poor man do who is in debt

Let him work hard and pay for it. Deny your

of living be as simple and economical as possible

if necessary, live on bread and water, and labor dil

good reputation in the eyes of the world.

tlo, will be unjust in much. He who defrauds

will steal, and there is scarcely no difference be-

tween stealing and wilfully neglecting to discharge

Mysteries of Gambling. Some discov ries'

is in his power to pay it.

Mu. Epiron,--The following remarks, from a

The bright withe sparkled, their glasses clashed, and ere the excitement had passed, he added, and each one of us drink to his success in winning her. You agree, my friends, to the proposition; truly I read it in your eyes, and in three months we will meet here again, to electare our fate and the mode of attack. If victory is not decided in three moths, it never will be. The time allotted had passed, and in the same apartment in that pleasant old house, gathered around that same small table, the ruby wine glitterring again in their glasses, sat the three. It was even at the same hour, for the sun was casting its crimson light in the same flickering shadows attiwart the wall, Well, friend your plan, and how aid you speed n your wooing !' asked the Italian; for the Frenchman, usually so ready with his tongue, was unwontedly silent.

Comrades, there is no accounting for the car price of a woman, was the reply I found the disconsolate widow, instead of another. Niobe, a gay, graceful, hazel oyed beauty 4 understand sell the sex. I chimed in with her humor. I made the most brilliant bon mots. I uttered the wittiest nothings; really I was astodished at my own eloquence. Mark the effect. When I was nerry she smiled—that was well but when I was tender, she smiled. When I was pathetica still the same eternal smile, which though very charming in itself, was, as you may imagine, gentlemen, sometimes out of place. But the most barbarous proceeding, is yet to he related. Lisno more ready a months afterwards than he was, ten, my friends, and lend me your horror. When before, and he never intends to pay. He pretends, threw myself, all irresistible as & imagined, at nevertheless, to be a pious man, but he deceives her feet, she put on the same bewildering smile. Intoxicated with delight, I supposed the field won : Just now, we see another man of this always but was ever man so treated before! She ejacurediting and never-paying class. Sometimes he lated, with most malicious sangfroid, Monsier is has contracted a heavy debt, and he has never yet aware that I shall never marry ! Consider gen tlemen I, whom our most facinating Parisianers seen the time when he could pay the whole of it at once; and, therefore, he has paid none of it.who are, after all, the only perfect specimens of His income has been such that he might, with a the sex on earth, would give their lives to obtain, little economy and much self-denial, have paid a to be treated with such contumely? Such is my part of the debt every year, and by this time have glory, and now,' he nodded to the Englishmen, extinguished it; but his conscience does not seem what is yours ? But first let me propose a toast to trouble him at all, although he lives on that to calm my feelings by a thought of perfection-

'My country-women." Their glasses were drained, and the party called, commenced. I have a theory, he said in a quiet, grave tone, that much may be done by acting upon the contrariness of human nature; much even with meni-ten fold more with women. Opnose them, and stiffly staunchly abstinate do they stand; but agree with them, chinge in with their ment of a debt, when is it within his power to humor, and quickly do they change their ground? ineet his engagements, ought to be made to feel quickly find arguments in the centrary directions that in the sight of God and of all honest men, he So on meeting the lady, I told her I was happy to is a swindler. Religion may be a very comforta. find whose sentiments were so in unison with my own; that for any reasonable men or women to tie themselves down for life, to be controlled, hampered, clagged, by the will of another was not to be endured for a moment. That I admired the independence of mind, the strength of will, which self all the luxurioes and very many of the com. could resolve upon such a course. The lure was forts of life; be willing to take an humble place in aught, as I anticipated. In a priof space, withsociety, and mortify your pride; in dress and style ut apparantly being aware of at herself, she was discoursing of the charms of askindred heart, a sympathizing spirit, and lastlyg of woman's tenigently, until you satisfy the demands of your last der, unwearied devotion. She wainted that paracreditor; but never lay up a cent of money, or dise on earth, a happy home, There, laying and spend a gent needlessly, while you owe it to anbeloved, the storms of life would pass, and leave its dwellers unscathed. She drow all this so touch other. We wish that this principle could be in ingly, so eloquently, that even had I been sincero grained into the hearts and consciences, at least professing Christians. There is a looseness on the in my opposition, I could not but have yielded .subject in the Church that is perfectly irreconcila-But the traitress' he continued in a tone of rage, ble with the law of God and the maintenance of a when, convinced that she was gained, I entreated her to make for me such a heaven upon earth, she replied, with the lurking field in ber eye, Sir, Let no man be trusted who neglects to pay hi I say it is well for men, but headen defend women of the ability to pay, that is another thing; but it from matrimony. And now the continued, my by his conduct he shows that Le has no disposition toast is, curses on the man who trusts his happito meet his engagements, especially small debts ness to the caprice of a woman's humor. let him not be trusted. He that is unjust in a lit

His companions noticed it not, but the Italian's class remained untouched. The presently began, in a clear, melodious, flute-like jone, his narration. I have a theory too; it is faith in the perfections of the sex under consideration. Enlist their sym pathics, trust in their generous kindly nathres, throw yourself unreservedly upon them for succor. ecently made in a house occupied by gamblers in and nine times out of ten they will fail you not Baltimore, show that the game of chance is some I told the lady I had loved foully, devotedly, but times reduced to certainty by its professors. On death had removed the loved one from me. I said investigating the place, it was discovered that a that my life was blighted, my heart withered unhole had been very ingeniously perfurated through | der my sorrow, I described the gentleness, the the centre of the floor, above where the card table purity, the angelic nature of ray buried mistressstool. A telegraphic wire was placed in the vi- the entire control she had passes ed of every thought sinity of this, which is attached to a tassel or sig- and emotion, - the devotion of my very soul to her nal in the gaming-room. The p esumption is by Then again I painted my grief and agony in terms those who have examired the premises, that a so heartfelf that the tears started to the beautiful person was stationed above, who looked through cyes of my auditress, and her lips quivered in deep, the orifice mentioned, and when he discovered the womanly sympathy. I winspered, then, how dear to me was that divine pity; that in the weary years elt. And then, when refreshing conviction of having lightened the burden of sorrow to a fellow mortal, had sunk like dew trito her heart. I ask. ol her if, after having become necessary to my ex-

The Englishman started from his seat as if he had received an electric shock; the Frenchman seized his sword, but the Italian did not apparent ly observe those marks of contain in his compan ions, for with a gentle single upon his calm, intel

ment.

state of the different hands, number of trumps, &c. gave his calleagues a signal, by which they un- which had passed over me since her death, so derstood precisely how to play and how to win soothing, so renovating an influence had not been their adversaries' money. The locofocos are laboring hard to make some thing out of Mr. Polk. But it is no go. About all that can be said of him, was once said of a ser- istence, she would rend the closing wound aftesh, vant girl, by her mistress: This is to certify that by banishing me from her presence. She did not Sukey Davis lived with me won yer and leven ymain impervious to my appeal-my comrades, months, cookin, bakin, and is ynceful kind of bo- she is mine. dy-she is kinder onest, and I never new her to be in licker, and she has no sweet arts.'- Rochester Democrat.

A young man named J. Morse, committed suicile in the presence of his wife and mother, by lectual face, he continued, Woman's hind nature swallowing a dose of opium, a few days since, at they who trust therein cannot be deceived.' The Sterling, Cayuga county. Some fancied comes. sun glanced in an hour after upon an empty apart tic troubles were the cause,