residence for the purpose of obtaining their subscriptions.

The following are some of the Dances he proposes to teach in the course of the season.—Quadriller; French Polka, Swedish, Plain, Muzurka, Combinent, Tyrol,—Polkas, Scotch, Gállop, Hop, Compliment, Tyrol,—Polkas; Spring, National, Ballet,—Dances; Polonaise, Augustus' Contre, Society Contre. Fairy Ballet.

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Days of Tuitlon:—Monday and Thursday.—Hours.—Ladies from 2 to 4, Gentlemen 8 to 10; Children to 7 P.M. Terms moderate—payable one half in advance, the other after the first six lessons.

October 11, 1851.

LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. **西**曾語 第三部 第三部 第二章 OFFICE OF THE LITTLE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION
So. Hall Road and Coal Company.
ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, t ON AND AFTER THESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, the Passenger Train will leave Tainaqua dally (Sunday, excepted,) at 6] o'clock A. M. and 22 o'clock P. M., and connect with the Morning and Afternoon Trains from Pottsville, on the Reading Railroad.

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April 5, 1851.

PASSENGER TRAINS.

OFFICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & READING ORAIIroad Company—Philadelphia, Aug. 30, 1851,—Fall Arrangement.—FARES REDUCED—From Philadelphia to Pottsville two Passenged Trains daily. (Sundays excepted.) On and after Sept. 1st, 1851, two trains will be run, each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Fottsville.

Leaves Philadelphia at 7½ o'clock, A. M., daily, vicept Syndays... epr sundays.... Leaves Pottsville at 71 o'clock, A. M daily, except AFTERNOON LINE. Leaves Philadelphia at 31 o'clock, daily, except sur lays. Leaves Pottsville at \$1,0 clock, daily, except Sun

Between Phila, and Pottsville, \$2.75 \$\frac{42.75}{24.25}\$
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Depot in Philadelphia, corner of Broad and Vine streets. Passengers cannot enter the cars unless provided with a ticket.

Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passenger in these lines, and passengers are expressly prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their own wearing apparel; which will be at the risk of its owner. By order of the Board of Managers
S. BRADFORD, Secretary.
Sept. 6, 1851. 36-46

FREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL. 声音声呼 OFFICE OF THE PHILA. & READING RAILROAD CO.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3, 1851. The Rates of FREIGHTB and TOLLS on Coal, transported by this Company, will be as follows from Sept. 15th, 1851, until further notice: TO 1

Nicetown,
Germantown Railroad,
Falls of Schuylkill,
Manayunk,
Spring Mill
Consholocken & Piymon Royer's Ford, Pottstown, Douglassville, aumstown. -Reading. -Between Reading and Mobisville, Hamburg. -

Orwigsburg,
By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Sect'y. Sept. 13, 1851 PHILADA & READING RAILROAD. REDUCTION OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDISE, to commence March 1, 1851.

RATES OF FREIGHT PER 100 LBS.

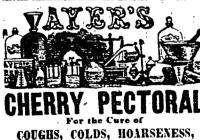
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lce, Iron Ore, Limestone, Prg Iron,
Plaster, Blate, Tiles,
2d Class.—Bloams, Burr Blocks,
Cement, Grindstones, Guano, Lathe, Cement, Grindstones, Guano, Lathe, Pitth, Raitroad Iron, heavy, Rosin, 101 cts. 5 Balt, Silits, Shintels, Tar, Turpentine, Timber and Lumber.

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25 cts. 1 25 cts. 11 cts

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tres, Paints, Raw Hides, Rags, Russia Sheet Iron, Seeda, Steet, Sweet
Potatocs, Tallow, Vinegar & Wire, J
5th Class—Books and Stationery,
Boots and Shore, Camphine & Spirit,
Oil, China, Glass and Queensware,
Cugars, Confectionery, Dry Goods, \$22 cts, 11 cts.
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Foreign Layuors, Hops, Spirits of ese, Cordage, Earthen ware Eggs. Foreign Liquors, Hops, Spirits of Turpentine, Teas, Wines and Wool. J March R1851



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so wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons, publicly known, perate diseases of the lungs, by its use. When once ita kind, is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs, which are incident to our climate. And not only in the formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Houseness, &c., and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained. No family should be without it, and those who have used it, never will. Read the opinion of theyfollowing gentlemen, who will be recognized in the various acctiona of country where they are located—each and all as merchants of the first class and of the highest character—as the oldest and most extensive Wholesale Dealers in Medicine with an experience unlimited on the subject of which they speak. If there is any value in the judgment of experience, see THIS CERTIFICATE:—We the undersigned, Wholesale Briggists, having been long acquainted with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral hereby critify our belief that it is 'the best and most effectual remedy for Palmonary Complaints ever offered to the American People. And we would, from our knowledge of its composition, and extensive usercine that can be obtained. No family should be our knowledge of its composition, and extensive use futness, coidally commend it to the afflicted as wor thy their best confidence, and with the firm convic-tion that it will do for their relief all that medicin

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The following is the letter alluded to above:—

CAYENNE, March 22, 1851.

Mesers. W. &. S. B. Ives. Merchants, Salem:—

Gentlemen—For some years past I have adopted in not family, as a purgative, Dr. Vright's Indian Vegetable Pills (for whom yon are his agents in Salem) and have found that medicine of great worth.

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ed with the same fever, and two doese of eight Pills each completely cured them of the complaint. I then gave away nearly all my Pills to some twenty or thir-ty persons, and all were relieved as it were by en-

iy persons, and all were relieved us it were by enchantment.

I have, in consequence, remitted to Messrs. Goldsmith, Newcomb and Farless, the sum of forty dollars
for the purchase of that quantity of this medicine, and
I beg of 'you to deliver the Pills as fresh as possible.
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other-colonies where the population is more numerous.
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Accept, gentlemen, the most respectful salitations of your very obedient servant,

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Nov 11, 1849.

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Marine and other Steam Engine Boile
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Nov. 15, 1851

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are issued, payable in all parts of Europe without dis
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Jan. 11, 1551

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HOUSE.—The subscriber announces to his friends and the public in general, that he has entarged his Cabinet Ware Room, in Mehantongo Street, and has increased his stock of Cabinet Ware, Furnishing Goods, &c., which have been selected with care, and manufactured principally by himself, for the best materials.—Ife keeps always on hand, all kinds of Parlor and general Household Furniture; Bedding, fliinds, Shades, Looking, glasses, &c., &c., together with the articles usually kept by Hipholsterers. All orders promptly executed, and houses furnished and upholstering done, at the shortest notice.

He returns his thanks to the public for the patronage he has already received, and hopes, by strict attention to business, and inoderate prices, to secure further patronage, and a largely increased business, for which he is now prepared.

July 5, 1851.

Tenny GRESSANG. CABINET AND FURNITURE WARE Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain
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THE WONDER OF THE AGE.—INTERNAL & I External Remedy.—A great discovery and valuable medicine. Every family should have a bottle in cases of sudden sickness. It cures
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This certifies that I have for several months used Mr. Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer in my family in several of those cases for which it is recommended, and find it a very useful family medicine.

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For the errors and folly of character, your true humorist entertains a laughing, but philosophical and kindly indulgence. He is predisposed to tolerate the foibles of mankind; for, he is thus inclined to love his species better—and his good-humor will prompt of the hopes, by strict attention to business, with moderate charges, to merit a continuance of the tiberal patronage he has heretofor received.

Oct 11, 1851

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ness, at No. 5 MINOR Street, Philadelphia,
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Writing Papers; Wove and Laid, American and
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N. B. B.—500 Tons of Rags wanted in exchange for cash. JAMES W. HEATON. Oct 11, 1851

N. B. Cashpaid for old Brass and Lead, Pottsville, Oct 26, 1850.

to the inhabitants of Pottswille and surrounding neighborhood, that he has commenced business as above, in Murphy's building's. Centre Street, near the Pennsylvania Hall, where he has on hand an assortment of goods of British manufacture, (viz) London Whips, bits and spurs, riding and driving bridles, sponge, chamols skins, brushes, and various other articles connected with the above kind of business N. B.—All kinds of jobbing both light and heavy, done at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. le terma. Oct. 11, 1851 . 41-lv REMITTANCES to the OLD COUNTRY.

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The Genuine Article,
GRATLY INPROVED-MANUFACTURED BY
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Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla,
The most Extraordinary Medicine in the World:
Over two hundred and fifty thousand persons cured of various diseases, within the last two years. It cures scrofinia, Stubborn Ulcers, Effects of Mercury, Fever Bores, Erysipelas, Rhenmatism,
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The great beauty of this medicine is, that it never injures the constitution, and salways beneficial, even to the most delicate, and is the only medicine ever discovered that creates new, pure and rich blood, and that reaches the bone. Thousands are ready to testi-FANCY FUR STORE

THE subscriber invites the public generally to call and examine his large stock of FANCY FURS, consisting of Fich, Stone Martin, Lynx, French Sable and Squirrel Muffs, Boas, Victorias, &c. Also, Bigks and White Wadding, by the bale.

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Ivory, Wood, &c. GEORGE DOLL.

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42-3m PATTERSON'S HERPETIC SOAP, POR rendering the 8kin smooth, soft and delicately white, removing sallowness, Pimples, Tan Cutaneous Eruptions and redness of the 8kin. All chops and chafes, &c. on the hands are healed by it. It is

by half a bottle of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sansapariia.

Uniontown, Fayette co.; Pa.; July 2, 1850.

This is to certify that we have sold Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sansapariila for many years, and consider it a very valuable medicine, many cures having been effected in our vicinity. A young man by the name of Westley Rotherock, of this place, was cured of the Scrofula, (having large lumps in his neck) by the use of one bottle.

The public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend's Extract of Sarsaparille, will in future be manufactured under the direction of James R. Chilton, Chemist, whose name in connection with that of Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be upon each bottle, to prevent frau, sold at Bookstore, Pottvville, Wholesale and Retail.

Druggiats and others are informed that we have made arrangements to supply this medicine by the Dozen, at the Manufacturer's prices. It will be the Dozen, at the Manufacturer's prices, It will be the Dozen, at the Manufacturer's prices, It will be the Dozen, at the Manufacturer's prices, It will be the free case. Ladies to avoid counterfeiters, will apply only to Mrs. BETTN, corner of Eleventh and Walmut streets, Philadelphia.

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Blote. 9, 1851

A Poetical Storn.

THE MAIDEN OF THE SHIELD. IN FOUR PARTS.

BY DUGANNE .- Part Third. rning breaks above Ben Venue-'tis the more ing of our Lord; And a hundred plaided warriors kneel in prayer upon the sward. And the songs of outlawed Christians rise in beau-accord. Songs of loud and vehicmen ttriumph—rolling round the cavernous hills; High and higher the hymn sonorous through each

High and higher the resonant cho ing heaven filllere no pomp of men's cathedrals, pillared shrine, nor sounding aisle— Here no frescoed roof, no sculptued stone, no gold tenant. emblazoned pile, But a towering cliff the altar, and the church a dim who was evidently a Frenchman. Montgomery.

than man might climb—

Baje, and capital, and architrave, existent from al and the blue of heaven o'erarching in a canopy and with flowers the airles were ter flowers and shining grass; nd the vines, festooned and draperied, dirooped in many atwining mass; and the gateway of this temple was a

left and hollowed from the rocky walls that cir cled half the scene— ep and perilously descending, whilst a chasm yawned between: earful passway for the invader seemed this dan or a score of men might battle here against

cattering foes as waves are shivered on Lochcar h a wild Thermopyla this as only Scotia's lanmay boast. ond and bold, and echoing grandly, swell the Co

r and near each vale resoundingly the rolling strain prolong«; nd the vaulted caverns tremble as with clang of lling, deepening, sucking, muttering—faint and fainter falls the sound, fill the last thin note dissolveth in the valley-depth

protound: hen a silence, as of midnight, suddenly creepeth all around mished from the rocks and gorges who but now had knelt in prayer— ire and child, and youth and maider

et nor flying they nor tears that temple wide— Hidden within the cloven caverns and the beds of torrents dried— Still they kneel and mutely worship in the craggy

For the Holidans.

AN APOLOGY FOR MIRTH.

There is a class of people in the world who deem an apology necessary for the inof beings into whose souls no single ray of sunshine ever entered, and who will live and

tween men and acts. Caricature simply portrays man's faults and his eccentricities, for the sake of ridi-

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(Beatty's Row, Norwegian street. Pottaville, Penna.)

Plumbing Shop.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPPLY OF
Batt Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double
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kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass oil
Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper
Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at
the shortest notice:

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and his eccentricities, for the sake of ridicule; while honest humor presents to the
gaze only the man. Good-humor, in its genuineness, is a heaven-born quality. It is
the very essence of the mind, for it originates in the brain and the heart. It sympathises with our best nature; it enriches
where it is felt; it looks tenderly and lovingly on all the imperfections of life, and is ever ly on all the imperfections of life, and is ever earnest in its affections.

sombre hues, but bright and glowing tints
— its music, save when you drown it is not in sighs and groans, but cheerful sounds.—
Listen to the million voices in the summer air, and find one dismal as your own. Remember, if ye can, the sense of hope and pleasure which every glad return of day awakens in the hreat of all your kind, who member, if ye can, the sense of hope and pleasure which every glad return of day awakens in the breast of all your kind, who have not changed their nature-and learn some wisdom even from the witless, when why, by all the mirth and happiness it brings. -American Union.

HOW TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC. When you mount the stand, be puzzled where to put your hat. Look round, as though you were quite cool and collected, and suddenly put your hat upon the floor,-Turn then to the audience, pass your fingers artisan, the inventor, the producer? Far board and lodging in your expansive bosom, and were now struggling to find their way out at the front door. Repress their generous efforts for awhile, and then out with them in a blaze of glory. The effect will be tremendous

Varieties.

THE MODEL WIFE. She don't know a word of French, Italian,

She don't know a word of French, Italian, or German, never reads anything but "Hints to Married Women," and "The Cookery Book,"—don't play on the piano, don't keep but one girl, does half the washing and ironing, makes all the cakes and pies; cuts her husband's vests, her own dresses, mends all the stockings, turns her husband's pants inside and hindside before when they get shabby, does all the marketing, buys all the wood and coal, never gets out except on Sunday, don't know whether small or big bonnets are worn, keeps awake at nights, never sleeps day times, always looks pretty, never fooks tired, wears a smiling face though every bone in her body ache. Wouldn't speak to any man but her husband for the world!—likes to see him talk to all the pretty women, FRIENDSHIP.

Lieut. Montgomery had seen much military service. However, the wars were over, and he had nought to do, but lounge as best he could through life on half pay. He was one day taking his ease at his tavern, when he observed a stranger, evidently a foreigner, gazing intently at him. The Lieutenant appeared not to notice the intrusion, and shifted his position; but the stranger shifted too, and still with unblanched gaze stared. This was too much for Montgomikes to see him talk to all the pretty women, a cold egg and some burnt toast when they

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" I will not swear to it, said the stranger,

but if we have-and I am almost sure we

have—you have a sabre cut, a deep one, on your right wrist."

ugly scar.
"I didn't get this for nothing, for the

brave fellow who made a present of it I re-paid with a gash across his skull."

The next moment they were in each oth-

er's arms. They became bosom friends for

COLLEGES.

Mr. Charles Astor Bristed, an American

the classics is carried to a perfection at Cam-

PHYSICAL BENEFITS OF SUNDAY:

for him, and in the length of days and a hale

old age gives it back with usury. The

savings' bank of human existence is the

weekly Sathath .- North British Review.

vellous results?

THE LOWER CLASSES.

laboring man and woman, the farmer, the

may look at the receipt."

stared. This was too much for Montgomery who rose and approached the scrutinizing | are gone Thinks her husband an Adonis—a Sol "Do you know me, sit?" asked the lieumon-a Joseph-is perfectly willing he should engage himself to be married coming home "I think I do," answered the foreigner from her funeral, hopes No. 2 will be more worthy of such a treasure than ever she was. "Have we ever met before?" continued

-Olive Branch. FASHION OF THE DAY.

"Well, Laura, give me a short sketch of the sermon. Where was the text?' "Oh, I don't know. I have forgotten, but "I have,"cried Montgomery, turning back would you believe it? Mrs. V. wore that his sleeve, and displaying a very broad and horrid bonnet of hers! I couldn't keep my eves off it all meeting time; and Mrs. T. wore a new shawl that must have cost fifty dollars. I wonder her folks do not see the folly of such extravagance; there was Miss The Frenchman bent down his head, par- S., with her pelisse—it is astonishing what ted his hair with his hand, and said, "You want of taste some folks exhibit!"

"Well, if you've forgotten the sermon you have not the audience; but which preachr did you prefer—this one, or Mr. A.?"
"Oh, Mr. A.; he is so handsome and so very graceful; what an eye, and what a fine set of teeth he has!"

gentleman, who, after graduating at Yale College, went to England and entered in Excuses for not going to Church. Overslept myself; could not dress in time; too cold; too hot; don't feel disposed; no Trinity College, Cambridge, has lately published some interesting facts respecting the other time to myself; put my papers to right; differences between our own and the British letters to write; tied to business six days in Colleges, standards of study, and other mat- the week, no fresh air but on Sundays, mean ters. He says that any one fitted for the Sophomore class at Yale can easily pass the examination necessary to obtain admission into Trinity; but after entrance, the course of study is very much more severe in the English then in the Armore severe in the severe than the same thing; don't like an organ, it is too noisy; don't like singing without in-English than in the American college. The strumental music-makes me nervous ; can't expenses of a fellow commoner, at Trinity, bear a written sermon—too prosy: dislike an are not less than twenty-five hundred dollars extemporary sermon—too frothy; nobody to-yearly, and are more apt to reach four thou-day but our own dull minister: don't like a sand dollars. Very tew young men go up to the English Universities until they are eighteen or nineteen years of age. The study of it again; and so on ad infinitum.

bridge, but more especially at Oxford, which can only be explained by this comparatively Business Necessary.—The experican only be explained by this comparatively mature age of the Collegians. Physical extensive is regularly taken by English students, as regularly, indeed, as the meals of the day one thinks of devoung less than a regular systematic business is essential to the health, happiness, contentment and usefulness, of man. Without it, he is uneasy, nnsettled, as regularly, indeed, as the meals of the man. Without it, he is uneasy, unsettled, day; no one thinks of devoting less than miserable and wretched. His desires have two hours to it, and generally it is of the no fixed aim, his ambition no high and no-most violent kind. The result is that a ble ends. He is the sport of visionary dreams healthier class of young men can be found and idle fancies—a looker-on where all are nowhere. moper in the field of enterprise and labor If such were the lot of the feeble and helpthe workingman, and one of its chief objects it is oftener the doom and curse of those sunshine ever entered, and who will live and die and rot in darkness—despite the beauty his working tone. In the vital system it to act, and who need that quality which and joy and happiness with which Nature so profusely surrounds them.

It has always seemed to us, that the good humor of life is a social kaleidescope, whose hues and phases are as beautiful, as brilliant, as varied, and as infinite as are the number-less timts of the rainbow. It answers the same purpose of instance of the rainbow. It answers the same purpose of instance of the rainbow. It answers the same purpose of instance of the rainbow.

stence, it answers the same purpose, as, in John Randolph was the economy of income, is answered by a sating the influences of his day and generation—and enables him to look mouth and who is a point way in a point way. upon human nature, in all its bearings, from month, and who, in a quiet way, is always forgotten. It is related of him that at one putting by his stated pound from time to time he took an old favorite negro servant of time, when he grows old and frail, gets not only the same pounds back again, but a good many pounds beside. And the conscientious man, who husbands one day of existence every week—who, instead of allowing the Sabbath to be trampled and town in the same and addressed him thus—"Ho, Bob!" The negro turned toward his masthe Sabbath to be trampled and torn in the tea, who added in a low solemn tone, "Bob, hurry and scramble of life, treasures it de-voutly up—the Lord of the Sabbath keeps it tell him John Randolph says he lies."

Woman.-Educate the female properly, and she will educate the family when arrived at the period of ruling a household. That idea or system of instruction which does not encourage with an ardent care the edu-Matriage is the mother of the world, says cation of woman, is radically defective. Ne-Jeremy Taylor, and preserves kidgdoms, fills of wer will instruction take deep root and spread, cities and churches. Celibacy, like the fly in if it does not reach the "children through the heart of an apple, dwells in perpetual their mothers and the men through their sweetness, but sits alone and is confined, and dies in singularity: but marriage, like the strument that teachs the Alphabet; the mouseful bee, builds a house, and gathers sweet- ther of the family on the contrary is a mo-

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District Penner incurred, or woney expended for organizing and place of the United States, and all other claims against the United States, and all other claims secured at the shortost notice. Persons holding service of the United States, and all other claims against the United States, and all other claims in the shortost notice. Persons holding the persons holding the persons holding to the present constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, in the present constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, in the present constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, in the present constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, in the present constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, in the face of nature, though it and the face of nature, though it was a constitution of the world. Marriage has its less of beauty, the blessings of society and the union of the beauty will be the enjoyment of an idipt. It is something to know that heaven has left the marriage has it its fuller of joys the blessings of society and the union of the beauty will be the enjoyment of an idipt. It is something to know that heaven has left the constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, the blessings of society and the union of the beauty will be a constitution of the world. Marriage has its labors of love and the delicacies of friendship, the blessings of society and the union of the beauty will be the enjoyment of an idipt. It is something to know that heaver has left the constitution of the world. Marriage

poor idiot happy in the sunlight, than a wise man pining in a darkened jail?

At an advanced period of hife, Sir Walter Scott, struck with misfortune, entered into an engagement to liquidate, by his literary ed mankind:—"The Hebrew was mighty paint the face of Infinite Benevolence with an eternal frown, read in the everlasting book, wide open to your view, the lesson it would teach. Its pictures are not in the black and sombre hues, but bright and glowing tints of this last, engagement. He entered with characteristic ardor upon his task, and with the processor of the Greek was inguly by the power of faith—the Greek by the power of faith—the Greek by the whole open to your view, the lesson it would teach. Its pictures are not in the black and sombre hues, but bright and glowing tints of this last, engagement. He entered with the power of faith—the Greek by the whole open to your view, the lesson it would teach. Its pictures are not in the black and some of this last, engagement to figurate, by its first the power of faith—the Greek by the knowledge of Art—the Roman by Arms—but the might of the modern man is placed in Work. This is shown by the peculiar pride of each. The pride of the Hebrew was mighty by the power of faith—the Greek by the power

his strength, and disease, soon to be followed trate of soda in small quantities in showery by death, came, like, an armed man, and weather under trees, a most beautiful ver-closed the superhuman struggle. When their hearts are filled up, they know not will the annals of literature record such an the beech-trees in my grounds, and the grass instance of heroic determination, under such always looks green. Having succeeded so adverse circumstances, united to the highest | well on a small scale, I have now sown nicreative genius, and crowned with such marplantations, which the cattle never could eat. I now find that the herbage is preferred to the other parts of the field.

Who are they? The toiling millions, the CHEERFULNESS. - The best thing about a girl is cheerfulness. We don't care how Turn then to the audience, pass your fingers lightly and gracefully through your hair, and say "Fellow Citizens." extend your right hand, put your left in your vest, on whichever side it is your private opinion your heart lies, swell out your chest as though all the graddenses of liberty in the world had left. the goddesses of liberty in the world had left fictitious distinctions of society, fashionable their respective countries, and had taken or unfashionable, decree. It is not low, it is is to the rose, so is good nature to the lovely. Girls, think of this.

the "Signs of the Times," printed in Middletown, N. Y., called out a paragraph in the them in a blaze of glory. The effect will be tremendous.

On Falling In Love.—A man falls into love just as he falls down stairs. It is an accident, perhaps, and very probably a misfortune, something which he neither intended, foresaw, nor apprehended. But when he runs in love, it is as when he runs in love, it is as when he runs in love, it is as when he runs in debt; it is done knowingly and intentionally, and

