That man must lead a happy life.
Who is directed by a wife;
Who's free from matrimonial claims,
Is sure to suffer for his pains. Adam could find no solid peace Till he beheld a woman's face: When Eve was given for a man Adam was in a happy state "In all the female race appear Truth, darling of a heart sincere Hypocricy, deceit, and pride In woman never did reside. "What tongue is able to unfold The worth in woman we behold? The failings that in woman dwell Are almost imperceptible.

"Confusion take the men, I say, Who no regard to women pay. Who make the women their delight, Keep always reason in their sight." A RUNAWAY couple, "true lovyers" of the most fervent Yankee stamp, arrived at a small inn near Boston, and wanted the landlord to send for a minister to "splice 'em," and to

"be quick about it." The landlord complied, and the "licensed minister" came.

"Be you the minister?" asked the bride-

"I am," replied he. "Oh! you be, eh? What's your name?"

"Stiggins." "Wal, neow, Stiggins." said the Yankee, "du it up brown, and your money is ready;" and forthwith the reverend gentlemen com-

menced: "You will please to join hands." The Yankee stood up by his lady-love, and seized her fervently by the hand. "You promise, Mr. A-," said the par-

son, to take this woman-" "Yaas!" said the bridegroom. "To be your lawful and wedded wife?"

"Yaas—yaas!" "That you will love and honor her in all

things?" "Sart'in-yaas, I tell yer!" "That you will cling to her, and her only as long as you both shall live?" "Yaas, indeed-nothin' else !" continued

the Yankee, in the most delighted and earnest manner. But here the reverend clergyman halted, much to the surprise of all present, and to the especial annoyance and discomfort of the

ardent bridegroom. "One moment, my friend," responded the minister, slowly; for it occurred to him that the laws of his State did not permit this performance without the "publishment" of the "banns" for a certain length of time. "What,-what-what in thunder's the matfor? Don't stop here! Put her thru !-What's split, parson? Any thing 'gin cout?"

"Just at this moment, my friend, I have remembered that you can not be married in Massachusetts, as the law-" "Can't!! Wot in natures the reason? I ike her-she likes me; what's to hender?"

"You have not been published, Sir, I sus-"That's a fact: ain't a goin' to be, nuther; time's the reason why we crossed over into your little Rhody" (the scene was on the

in reler of Rhode Island,) "on the sly, you see, "I-really-Sir-"said the minister. "R-a-e-lly!-wal, never mind: go ahead.-Taint fair-don't you see 'taint? You've married me, and haint tetched her! Now

don't stop here! 'Taint the fair thing; by gracious 'taint, now, and yeou know it." "I will consult-" said the minister, hesitatingly. "No, you won't-no, you don't! You don't consult nothin' nor nobody, until this 'ere

business is concluded!" And with this he turned the key, and put it (amidst the titterings of the witnesses whom the landlord had called in,) in his pocket. Seizing the hand of his trembling bride, he "Go on now, strait from where you left off

put us through, and no dodging. It 'll be all right; 'if it ain't right, we'll make it right in the mornin,' as the saying is." . After reflecting a moment, the parson concluded to run the risk of the informality; so

he continued: "You promise, madam, to take this man to be your lawful husband?"

"Ya2s," said the Yankee, as the lady bowed. "That you will love, honor, and obey him?"

"Them's 'em," said Jonathan, as the lady bowed again. "And that you will cling to him so long as

you both shall live." "That's the talk !-stick to one anothe allers"-and the lady said "yes" again.

"Then, in the presence of these witnesses I pronounce you man and wife." "Hoorah!" shouted Jonathan, leaping half way to the ceiling with joy.

"And what God has joined together, let n man put asunder."

"Hoorah!" continued Jonathan. "What's the price?" (The parson seemed to hesitate.) "How much? spit it out! Don't be afeared. You did it like a book. Here's a V. Never. mind the change. Send for a hack, landford. Give us your bill. I've got her! Hail Columby!"

The poor fellow seemed to be entirely unable to control his joy; and ten minutes afterward he was on his way to the railroad depot with his wife, "the happiest man out of jail," said the eye-witnesses who described the

WE MET A FRIEND the other day who is troubled with a slight impediment in his speech, and finds it especially difficult to prononnce any word beginning with the letter R. "Well," said he, grasping our hand, "they

have had another wiot on the Frankford

"A what?" asked we. "Why, a wiot-a wiot!"

"And pray what is a wiot?" "Why don't you know what a wiot is? a wiot, a wampus!"

"I don't understand you now." "Why," exclaimed he, "I meant a wiot-s wumpus—a wow?"

"O, you mean they had a riot, a rumpus, a row, on the Frankford road. Yes, yes-we

had heard of that. Good bye." BURKE PUT TO FLIGHT .-- Mr. Burke, on one occasion, had just risen in the House of Commons, with some papers in his hands, on the subject of which he intended to make a motion, when a rough-hewn member, who had no ear for charms of eloquence, rudely started up, and said: "Mr. Speaker, I hope the honorable gentleman does not mean to read that large bundle of papers, and bore us with a long speech into the bargain!" Mr. B. was so swollen, or rather so nearly sufficeated with rage, as to be incapable of utterance, and absolutely ran out of the House. On this occasion, George Selwyn remarked that it was the only time he ever saw the fable realized of a

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Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1854 [Dec. 27, '53-52] 51-41 HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arrang ed his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnish Chopping Axes, Coul Shovels, Trace Chains,

Nails and Spikes Anvils and Vices, &c., FRANK POTT, 28-tf CLEMENS & HEISLER'S HARDWARE AND IRON STORE, Centre treet, a few doors above Market (Esa side) have constantly on hand a full asso Tools, g Materials, ker's Tools, d Rasps, pikes and Brads, rand Platform Seales, Relied Long Seales, Riffe Barvolvers, R

tics, these and Sheet Zinc,
Har, Copper and Sheet Brass,
Pig and Bar Lead,
Castings of all descriptions,
Mill. X-cut and Circular Saws
Double and Single Guns,
Rutcher's Choppers, Clearer
Double and Single Guns, ble and Single Pistol Shot and Game Bags, Powder Flasks, Powder and Shot, Water Proof Percu Anvils and Vices.

Blocks and Tackles,
Chain Pumps,
Iron, Copper and Brass Wire,
Coach Trimmings,
The Subscribers would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally, to the above and other articles of Hardware, too numerous to mention, as they are determined to sell as low as any concern out of Philadelphia.

August 27, 1853.

BRIGHT & LERCH'S

NEW HARDWARE STORE Two doors be low Matz' Hotel and nearly opposite the Mi-ners' Bank, Pottsville, where will be found an excellent assortment of liandware: Cosch Trimmings, Springs, addlery, Shoemaker's Tools, Files,
Fine Trays,
Britania Ware,
Assortiment of fine Locks,
Table Cutlery,
Pocket Cutlery,
Table Assortiment Carpenter's Tools, Table Spoons,
Anvils and Vices,
Assortment of fine Guns,
Sheet Iron Crucibles, Rolled "Nails and Spikes, Italiroad Iron and Nails, Smith Tools, Building Materials, Cast Bieel, Shear Steel, Arm Blister, Still Saves Wire, Tin Plate, Brass Kettles, Sad Irons, Pans and Bollers, Chains, Railrand Traces, Powder and Shot. Mill Saws.

Posseut Saws.

Railmad Traces,

Powder and Shot.

Rolling Hand, saws.

O. B. rothers his thanks to the public for the patronage

they extended to him in his individual capacity, and hopes the Syracuse Journal says that a state of the gradity of their goods, strict attention to his individual capacity.

The Farmer.

GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS, FRUIT Agricultural Implements, & THE subscriber will k on hand Clover, Timothy and seeds, White Clover and I seeds, together with Garden and Fiorders for all kinds of Fruit T they are represented: Agricultural of which will be furnished at manutseeds and trees sold by the subscrib-

market, from those who sell chen-character of the seed sold. "Nor-

seeds grown promiscuously in their too close proximity deterticularly those of the san INTELLECTUAL IMPROVE NT OF PARKY The winter is past and the vernal ighin shedding his balmy influence hill, the valley and the lawn: the songsters are now cheering us with the of thanksgiving, and the groves are be redolent with the foliage and flowers .

bursting into life. Thus pass the seasons away: calm the hurricane, and sunshine follows the ened sky. This is the order of nate ordered by nature's Go I, and there: be right. Nor is this state of things, to the works of the Divine, Architect nlied to the material world-and he an inattentive observer of the times, not see the same vicissitudes in the as n.an-for awhile the smiles of fortune his every movement—does he invest his in houses and lands, they rapidly inc value-does he engage in mercantile f his business is equally prosperous; as should be purchase stocks, they shorely his investment, when, Nebuchadnez he exclaims, "see what my skill and have produced." But the top of the reached, many of his stocks become war and the balance yields him little inter goods are sold to the distant merchanunable to collect his debts cauno, p.

meet his engagements; and even his retate, after paying the increased taxes ; diminished rates, affords him but a tra-But this is all right, and man in H agency is permitted to work out his own he now sees that every good and ferre readily acknowledge that all is right while they would be unwilling that any human family should suffer from waynecessaries of life, they are quite be many of the luxuries should be will iwhile they wish none to exert themse's

quarter.

No pupils received under nine years of age, and only such retained as are of generally good moral habits, and are willing to render a cheerful obedience to the rules and regulations of the school. For circulars &c. address

REV. EDWARD H. REICHELL,
July 14, '55 23-2m

Principal.

While I have given and dead. dinal virtues), Temperance, Justice, Proand Fortitude, with a perfect reliance of While I have given a rapid sketch thickly populated part of the comm. there is a class, the very bone and she winds which have prostrated so many in higher walks of life. This class is, "the

sustains them, let us not boast of our inde The scholastic year is divided into two sessions. The dence, for they also furnish us with many The senonance year is givined into two sessions. The dence, for they also furnish us with most first session of the year commences on the 15th of April, and continues 22 weeks: the second opens on the 15th of October, and continues 22 weeks. There is a vacation of 4 weeks at the end of each session.

Pupils can enter at any time. favors contributes to the happiness of a But let us not rest satisfied with our trission as we find it, but each one endeave add something to its improvement; and to this we must read, think and work. I be some of you say "what time have we to real" Our daily avocations continue till night then we want rest and sleep. But stop friend, for he who labors from five till ele

and from one till seven in summer, can to

well spare himself two hours at noon form ing and rest (unless some emergency p nim), and the winter affords him much r cious time. But books are expensive! True, it was equire a considerable sum to buy might be wanted, but to avoid this let tablish libraries in every neighborhood well selected works, a part of which she The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade Machinists and Operators at Philadelphia prices, (freight added) wholesale or rotall, best American Bar Iron, mannfactured at Pottsville, and warranted of superior quality. Also, light T rails suitable for mines, and Cable Chains furnished at abort notice direct from the importer.

E. VARDLEY & SON Only in our own country, but throughout. eign and domestic, which would give us the improvements that are annually made: only in our own country, but throughout world. And as to the strange prejudice exists in some sections of the country age book-farming, as it is called, I would have discard it at once; as well might the in mariner have rejected the introduction of

> isfied to do as his forfathers had done: ancient scribes have rejected the use of type in expediting the circulation of ka edge over the world. That we are not bound to believe all we see in print is very true; and here or n the exercise of the second requisite is improvement of our profession; we think for ourselves, but before we can the correctly we must have the fucts collect

compass in navigation, declaring himself

"for how can we reason but from what the following rule, which I think guided: great Newton in his researches after trula shall seldom be deceived in our conclusion viz:---"no more causes of natural in ought to be admitted than are true and s cient to explain the phenomena-therest effects of the same kind will always be F duced by the same causes."-Corr. Prat

Farm Journal. Recives.

BLACKBERRY WINE .- The following is to be an excellent recipe for the manufactor of a superior wine from blackberries: Meuyour berries and bruise them i to ever guille add one quart of boiling water. Let 2 mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring casionally; then strain off the liquor into cask; to every gallon adding two posses sugar; cork tight, and let stand till the wing October.

APPLE SUGAR -- Express the jaice and

common chalk until the whole of the completely saturated; then pour off the liquor and clarify by boiling in a clean pri with some white of egg; remove the direct finish by evaporating over a gentle heat w consistence desired. One hundred pours good apples will produce about eight pounds of juice, and twelve pounds of est sugar.

To WHITEN LINES. - To whiten lines ! has turned yellow, cut up a pound of white soap into a gallon of milk, and ball over the fire in a wash bettle. When the has entirely melted, put the linen, and boy half an hour. Then take it out; have no a lather of soap and warm water, was linen in it, and then rinse it through two cos waters, with a very little blue in the las-

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