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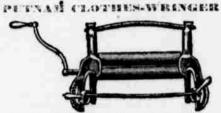
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A Voice from the Army. Just before election brothers,

"With the enemy in view." Bravely we have fought and suffered, And with wounds and fevers died, That the bright, tri-colored banner, Still may float in starry pride. Chonus-Listen, brothers, you may never Hear from us in life again,

But oh! you'll not forget us brothers,

Every night in dreams we see you In those pleasant Northern homes, Where the peaceful dawn of morning Brings no sturring roll of drums,

Who would sell their countrys honor And her soldiers' liberty. Chorus-Tell them we can face the bullets

When this "cruel war" shall end. All along the rebel earthworks We have savage shoutings heard, You will scarce believe it, brothers,

Think of that, ye northern voters, Will ye make such demons gloat? Ask our fallen comrades' widows, They will tell you how to vote.

Raise emploring hands to you, And, oh! you'll forget them, brothers, And destroy Their Country too.

Let the traitors keep their pity, We are soldiers, and can bear All the hardships of the struggle, And have courage yet to spare; And we ask no wiser helmsman

As the Army of the Free. Chones-Hark! it is the bugal sounding,

# TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE WIFE-TAMER.

rich widow when Dr. Charles Straham made her acquaintance. She was poor but very handsome when Squire Morton married her. | and at his death two years after, became sole

ton never enjoyed a single hour after he champagne baskets for firewood with an In-matried her; but how should Madame Ru-dian tomahawk. On the left hand stood Three bundred men from this division m r know? Of one thing, however, I can the doctor's writing-desk, which she had made a raid to the Rapidan, destroying the give my readers reliable information. Mrs. broken open, and scattering on the desk, railroad bridge across said river and cap-

great flourish, but it is asserted that he never had a half dozen patients in as many years. He was of prepossessing appearance, a ready talker on any subject, and was, in fact, first rate company. He played the flute and sang-was a good dancer and an excellent partner at whist; beside he had some interary reputation. He wrote poetry and two column sketches for the Weckly Level-ler, and last, though not least, he dressed in good taste and in the height of fashion; now he did it no one knew, but it was no

mor which had gained considerable prevaence, to the effect that he supported himselby his literary labors,—and ordinary scrib-bier could hardly afford Strahan's wardrobe. Old Squire Morton had been dead but little over a year when Dr. Strahan, despite all that goss p, ers could say, married the widow and her fortune. The fact was he wanted a rich wife-as to her, she was anxious to leave her weeds and go into society again, and she could divine no readier way

ed he took pleasure in taming a shrew. For three months they lived happily to gether, for it was in the height of the season, and between Cape May, Saratoga, and the White Mountains, they were alone with each other scarce three hours out of the twenty-four ! consequently it was impossible for them to disagree. But the Season over they returned to their quiet home-the place of all others to study a wife or a husband There is no unnatural excitement, no fash

there necessarily follows one of extreme duliness, and when one is duil one is easily displeased. Now Mr. and Mrs. Strahan

It was their first day at home upon which their first quarrel commenced. How it commenced neither could clearly tell. It is only known that Strahan expressed a desire | lady coolly. to dine upon roast beef, and she would have roast turkey and oyster sauce. He'd have beef or nothing. She'd have turkey, and thus commenced the war of the Strahans, One ordered the butler to have a fowl, and the other gave strict attention to have beef,

the room which he dignified by the name of study, a sort of variety store in which he

in the other was an Egyptian mummy. The wall was hung with curiosities, among them a cane from a tree which grew over Washington's grave, a snuff box from the wood of the Charter Oak, a chip from the United States frigate Constitution, min erals, shells, and fossils of all kinds, specimen ears of corn, enormous sized fruits and vegetables, cases of insects and pickled reptiles. Stuffed birds were perched about the apartment, and voluptuous French lithographs and portraits of distinguished per-

ted the furniture of the study.

During the same evening Mrs. S. had a whist party in the parlor.
Wine held its votaries in bondage longer

than cards. Mrs. 8, had dismissed her par-ty and retired hours before her liege lord came to his chambers, and when he did come he found the door locked, himself

without, her within. In vain he called to | her, she would not hear, and he was com-

her to submission. In the morning he ask-ed her to walk into the study; and there they renewed their fierce quarrel, during which Mrs. S. called her husband a heartless, brainless fellow, who married her for her money. To which the Doctor replied, by calling her a low, vulgar woman, who was only too glad to marry a professional gentleman and author, to enable her to enter society. After which she toyed with her fan, and finally pulled the bell-cord and ordered her servant who answered it, to

bring her carriage to the door. "Where are you going ?" asked the Doc-"To ride sir," replied the amiable Mrs.

"I'll go with you if you please." "But I do not please." "Then I choose to go." "Very well, then you go alone. I cannot

go with you." "You cannot go unless I accompany you, madam." "Cannot ?"

"Cannot, madam." "We'll see." "Well, we will see."

The Doctor walked out of the room, lock-

left the house. She did not set down and burst into a servant to return whom she had sent for the carriage. When he returned she told him through the keyhole, to return the horses to the stable, and place a ladder against the study window. The ladder was placed according to directions, and a turkey His father, James B. Birney, was a planter with oysters and pastry were brought up to her. The ladder was then removed, and everything was prepared for the reappearance of her husband. Near the middle of the afternoon the doctor returned home, stepped softly through the hall towards the door, peeped through the the keyhole, expecting of seeing a striking picture of humility and contrition.

Judge of his surprise, then, when he saw Mrs. S. sitting before his long reading table on her right hand his bell-metal mortar, in which she was roasting his mammoth specimen apples, sweet potatoes, and her turkey. Near her, stood his water bath in which she was cooking oysters, and she occasionally stirred them with his spatura; on the table stood one of the bottles of wine which had

curiosties were made to cook the dinner. he could; then taking the key from his pocket, he unlocked the door-and it was polted on the inside.

"Mrs. S.," he shouted. "Well, sir?"

"Open the door."

"I am very busy just now, and can't be disturbed. "Open this door, immediately."

am busy, I tell you."

"Ili burst the door in, if you do not instantly open it." "Do as you please, sir; but your mummy

and giant's skeleton are placed against the door, so be careful and not break them." The doctor was foiled, for a few moments stood and thought what course it was

best to pursue. Suddenly recollecting the ladder he hastened through the ball out of doors, leaving the door unlocked and the key in it. His footsteps had scarcely died away on the stairs, before his wife had removed both cases from the door, drew the bolt and stood in the entry. It was but the work of a moment to throw the remaining letters, poems and manuscripts into the fire remove the wine and eatables, lock the door upon the outside, and put the key in her

Meanwhile the doctor was raising the adder to the window, and by the time he had got it placed and ascended half its length, his wife and a favorite man servant were watching him from a lower window.

The doctor pushed up the window and umped in ; the servant jumped out of the ower window and pulled down the ladder. The doctor saw that the bird had flown, and he rushed back to the window just as the ladder reached the ground.

"Put that ladder back again," shouted the doctor. "Let it be where it is," shouted the wife from the lower window. "Put it up instantly or I'll discharge you,"

bellowed the upper one. "Come into the house, John," said the "Put up that ladder, you villain," persist-

ed the wrathy M. D. "John, do as I order you," complacently demanded Mrs. S.

And John went into the house, leaving medical gentleman heaping curses upor everybody in the vicinity, including his wife and all the servants. All night the doctor was kept a prisoner.

Just before his wife retired she put her lips to the keyhole, and whispered, "Doctor, what is your success in taming s shrew?"

"Good night, doctor." The next morning she came to the door, and called. "Doctor f"

No answer. "Doctor?" "Madame ?" "Would you like some breakfast?" "I am not particular."

"There is cold turkey left, if you would like it, sir.' The doctor deigned no reply, and the lady gain left him alone. During the afternoon, she again called at the door: "Doctor.

"Well, dear ?" very humble. "Would you like some dinner?" "Will cold turkey do you i" "Anything, my dear." "If I let you out, will you promise never

to look me up again ?"

"And never object to my eating turkey | when I wish it?"

"I will."

"And not attempt to tame a shrew again?" "Never." "Then-you-may-come-out."

And the lady forthwith unlocked, and threw open the door. To this day, Dr. Strahan has never attempted to dictate to his wife what she shall

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Death of Major General Birney, We recently announced that Major General David B. Birney, commanding the 10th Corps in the Army of the Potomac, had arrived in this city, suffering from disease contracted while in service before Petersburg. We have now to state the meloncholy fact that he died last evening, at his residence on Race street. He was about forty-five years of age, and had been in the service ever since the opening of the war. He com-manded the 23d Pennsylvania Volunteers, and from that position he was called to the wielding of a brigade. In May last he was elected to command the 3d Division of Hancock's (the 2d) Corps. On the 23d of July he was chosen by General Grant to lead ed the door put the key in his pocket, and left the house. eral Grant's splendid campaign from the flood of tears, but waited patiently for the Rapidan to the south side of the James river. His career is now cut short before the grand object of that campaign is attained, but his record is a noble one, in which

General Birney was born in Alabama. His father, James B. Birney, was a planter in that State, who manumitted his slaves and came to the North, and afterwards was the abolition candidate for the Presidency. General Birney was engaged in the mercantile pursuits in this city up to the opening of the war, and only relinquished active civic business at the stern call of patriotism. His memory will be forever honored in connection with the rest of the noble host who have laid down their lives for freedom and the Union,-Philadelphian Balletim of last

### SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

SECOND CAVALRY DIVISION-GEN POWELL'S. HEADSTAREERS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVI-SION, October 12 .- Since the 1st of October this division has been engaged in destroying been left from the previous night's revelry, which the lady for the want of a champagne opener, had deprived of its neck with a thousand head of cattle and sheep, destroywedgewood pestle, and using a four ounce ed a number of mills, an immense quantity graduate for a wine-glass; she had cut up of wheat, hay, oats and corn, and \$800,000

and with a gratifying result.

The doctor looked silently on as long as THIRD CAVALRY DIVISION-ORN. CUSTER'S is the great point in the election. Captain C. W. Lee. Provost Marshal of Gen. Custer's Division, makes an official report as follows of the captures of said division in the action on the 9th: One hun-dred and six prisoners of war, six pieces of artillery, five caissons complete, twelve army wagons containing ordinance and ordinance stores, two spring wagons "lately" belong-ing respectively to the headquarters of Generals Rosser and Lomax, fourteen ambulances, forty-seven horses, forty-one sets of artillery harness, forty-eight mules, and harness for these.

One medicine wagon, being the one capured from Gen Wilson at Reams' station, Two wagons containing ammunition, and two ambulances burned; two caissons burn-

Fifty-six thousand rounds of Sharp's amunition, and several boxes of arms. Desks, and private and official books and papers from Lomax's and Rosser's headuarters, containing an order of October 3, 1864, assigning General Rosser to the command of Fitz Lee's division.

#### The Clerk of the Georgia House of Representatives Within our Lines.

Joseph Camp, late editor of the Atlanta Confederacy and the Georgia Times and the present Clerk of the House of Representatives of Georgia, has arrived in Nashville, having been compelled to leave the south in consequence of the publication of an article adrocating the restoration of the Union.

Jeff Davis, he says, is the greatest tyrant iving; and wherever his power extends there is neither freedom of speech nor freedom of person; and before a return to the Union is possible, the rebel army must be disappeared. He regards Hood's force no lenger formidable, in a military point of view; it is small in numbers, and is greatly demoralized; but it is yet sufficiently strong to intimidate unarmed people, especially as the male proportion of these people consists of only decrepid old men, or young boys, every one capable of bearing arms having been sent to the army by the conscripting officers. Break the army of Lee, he thinks and that of Hood will disperse, and there are no others worthy to be called a military organization east of the Missippi river.

Mr. Camp states that the rebel leaders say that if McClellan is beaten they have no hope; that there is not sufficient vitality in the confederacy to keep it alive. therefore, will took to eventual submission in case of the reelection of Mr. Lincoln; and since the fall of Atlanta they regard that as certain; and they are, therefore, very auxious about the terms on which they would be allowed to resume their citizenship.

COL. JOHN P. SANDERSON, former editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, died in St. Louis, on Friday last. He was a native of Lebanen county. In 1856 he was Chairman of the American State Centra! Committee. When President Lincoln was inaugurated, Mr Sanderson became Chief Clerk of the War Department under Secretary Cameron, and on the 14th of May 1861, he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the 15th regi-ment of infantry, U. S. A. Within a year he has been promoted to a Colonency, and has been acting as Provost Marshal General

Why Gen. McClellan was Re-

moved. Montgomery Blair, late Postmaster Gen. made the following important revelations in a speech at Ellicott's Mills, Maryland, last

Saturday: Why did the President relieve Gen. Mc-Clellan? I know the impressions under which he acted intimately. The President was friendly to McClellan. I was friendly

tention of command.

They held that his delay, with a much superior army, to attack the enemy that re--mained at Bull Run after the defeat there of a portion of our forces, from the midst of summer to the succeeding spring, when the enemy thought fit to retire to a stronger position; that the ciclay to attack the small force at Yorktown, when the war was to be transferred to Richmond; that the delays and mistakes there, in keeping our army in the swamps of the Chickaborainy until the enemy found opportunity to attack and defeat it, was proof that the command should pass into other hands. The President, though shaken, resisted the impor-

tunities then made to supplant the General. The battle of Antietam restored his confidence, though painfully disappointed in the failure to complets the defeat of the enemy by sending forward his reserve, when Burnside repeatedly urged it after carrying the bridge over the Antietam, seeing the enemy in fight, and requiring only the aid and night, to cross the Potomac. This fatal delay, and the refusal of McClellan to press a pursuit on Lee's demoralized army immeliately after when the fords of the Potomac ave him opportunity to do so, or to head is from his base nearer Richmond, by takng the shorter line and cutting him off by terposing in front, were again made the ounds of a demand for his removal.

The President adhered to him-went to im in his headquarters at Antietam-urged him, if not in the valley between the moun- of water and a teaspoonfull of salt, tains, to interpose between him and the place the dish that contains it in a kettle of Rappallonnock below them. This was the boiling water, to prevent it from getting peremptory of the President, apparent on the face of the well-reasoned letter he addressed to his general. He failed to meet the demands made on him by the man who the demands made on him by the made of the demand took all the responsibility-who tried at become cold. irst persuasion, and at last exaction, and felt that there was nothing left but to carry out his resolution, which a sense of duty had compelled him to adopt. Here are the of milk, and four or five spoonfuls of yeast; simple facts, and they explain the President's motives.

We take the following significant entences from Thompson's Bank Reporter

"To our view, peace is near at hand. If ed on the debt of the country.

"Slavery ended, or Slavery perpetuated, The seand great point is the Confederate debt .-All other questions are open for debate."

A Sunscatterion of fifty thousand dellars has been made to build a new hotel in Oilcity. Minens in Idaho get \$12 per day. Shoeing a span of norses costs \$12.

# AGRICULTURAL.

STORING CELERY,-We have said a great season, to give some reliable directions for preserving it through the winter.

raise in perfection-that it does not keep well through the water-sometimes it withers, but oftener rote. It is recommended by ture in the nursery bill of fare, some that it should be preserved in the rows where it grows, and that removal always more or less injures it. Where the plant | ITS FALLING OUT .- Distil as cool and slowly is grown in soil of a dry nature-and a cele- as possible two pounds of honey, a handful ry never should be grown there—it may be of rosemary, and twelve handfuls of the kept well in the row; but we deny most curling or tendrils of grapevines, infused in emphatically that removal injures it in the

dightest particular,
We pursue two modes and find both to answer completely. The first is to remove the celery to high and dry ground, dig a trench spade deep, stand up a row of plants then three inches of soil, then another row, and so on until about half a dozen rows are finished, then commence another bed, and so on. The soil should be packed in firmly and banked up so that the tops of the celery are just covered, then spank off roof fashion to turn the rain. Over this two wide boards, nailed together should be placed, as a security against moisture. For remember, it is water, not frost, as some say, that rots cele-

ry. Frost adds to its tenderness. Another plan is to sink barrels into the earth, so that the tops are two or thre inches below the surface, stand them compactly fully of celery, put close or tight covers upon them, and then a couple of inches of soil. By this mode, somewhat more troublesome than the other, ours kept well for the last two or three years until all we consumed,

which was late in spring. -The foregoing will answer several inqui-rers on the subject, who have addressed us thrushed by his "vrow," and while smarting

What Pears Shall I Plant?—If a far-the outrage, whereupon she was fined three mer were to say to us that he was about to dollars and the costs, but she not having plant twenty-five pear trees for profit—that the money, her husband was called upon to is for market purposes—and that he desired fork over. Upon which he "opened his a suggestion as to the varieties and number of each variety he should set out, we would a pay? She vip me!" The "statute" was have no hesitation in giving him the follow- explained to him and he paid, but announcing list : Four Early Catharine, four Juliana ed that hereafter his wife might wailop him five Manning's Elizabeth, three Bartlett, as much as she pleased, but he would never five Seckel, and four Potts. These ripen in again take steps to uphold the "majesty of

the order they are placed.

It appears that these varieties do well everywhere, and are therefore particularly adapted to general cultivation. They are perfect. The Early Catharine and Seckel est it up now?" are not early bearers, but when they once commence they seldom fail in giving an

of Missouri. To his efforts the exposure of the Knights of the Golden Circle in that State is due.

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# RECIPES, &C.

One column, 50 00 Editorial or local advertising, any number of lines

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Marriage notices, 50 cents.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Cards of 5 lines, per annum. Merchants and others advertising by the year with the privilege of changing quarterly, as follows: follows: One quarter column, not exceeding 4 squares, \$15 50 one half column, not exceeding 8 squares, 25 on 50 00

BREAD OMELETTE. - Break six eggs, season them with pepper and salt, or sweeten with sugar, if preferred; add a good table spoonful of finely grated bread crums made of stale bread. Beat the whole together and fry in the same manner as the plain omelette. This omelette requires a little to him, while those of more consideration more attention in the dressing than those in army concerns were hostile to him. The which are made without bread, being more War Committee at Washington, and the liable to burn and break. It is an excellent military authorities, consulted at every step acompaniment to preserve apricot, or any of its proceedings, were inimical to his re- other description of rich jam.

> TO COOK BEANS WITHOUT PORE.-Put them into boiling water, without soaking; change the water three times, letting them boil a few minutes each time; the third time, add salt sufficient to make them palatable, boil nearly dry, and warm up with a little fresh lard or butter. 4 475 6

This receipt is hunded down as the inven tion of the culebrated Marechal St. Evremont, whose taste was educated in the Court of the Grand Monarque: Take what quantity of oysters you will and wash them in their water; lay them in a stewpan and strain their water upon them; add a good lump of butter, which (when melted) should be half as much as the water; season with sait; boil smartly with the lid on, and when it is half cooked put in some crusts of light French bread and finish the boiling.

FRIED OYSTERS,-Beat up a couple or The delay, then, it was contended, gave the enemy the night, and the succeeding day and night, to cross the Potomes. This can be succeeding day are lemon-peel. Dry the overlap of the potomes. possible, souse them in the egg. and cover them with crums. Fry them in plenty of good butter.

Homeny.-There are three sizes of hominy, Large hominy requires to be boiled from four to five hours over a gentle tire. It should be washed clean, and put in the stewpan with just enough water to cover it. It is eaten as a vegetable. To cook the smaller hominy, wash it in two waters; im to move to anticipate Lee and comfort | then to one teacupful of hominy add a quart

> MUFFINS .- Take two pounds of flour, two eggs, two ounces of butter, melted in a pint mix them together; beat thoroughly, and set to rise two or three hours; bake on a hot hearth, in flat cakes.

BISCUIT PUDDING, -This is a very deli-Morton had not been a year ere she received with pleasure, very decided attentions from Dr. Straham.

Dr. Straham.

Do you inquire who Dr. Straham was?
Well he studied medicine, and had the title M. D. conferred upon him, which he took M. D. conf cate and nice pudding for an invalid, and is sugar to taste. Boil this for one hour in a basin or mould, and serve it up with melted

butter, wine, and sugar. APPLE SNOWBALLS .- Obtain half a dozen apples, pare them, and cut them into quarters, taking care to remove the whole of the cores. When reconstructing the position of the apples, introduce into the cavities caused by abstracting the cores one clove and a thin slice of lemon-reel. Have six small pudding cloths at hand, and one-half pound clean-picked Indian rice, and cover the apples severally, one after the other, in deal latterly about the cultivation of celery; and now, as the crop must be prettey well up tight. Then place them in a large saucegrown, we shall proceed as usual at this pan of scaleing water, and let them boil for one whole hour. On taking them up open the tops, and intermix with the fruit a little Many people complain of their celery—
one of the most difficult garden crops to
your faste. The above constitutes a wholesome and nutritious course of food for children, and proves, withal, an economical fea-

> WATER TO THICKEN HAIR AND PREVENT a gallon of new milk; from which about two quarts of water will be obtained.

# HUMOROUS MATTER.

An amusing scene occurred one day last week, in a store not far from Sumner street. Two gentlemen (?) passing a trimming store chanced to see in the window a pair of dies garters which were made from patent eather, and thinking to have sport stepped into the store; but the lady in attendence completely "turned the tables" on them : Act 1st-Scene 1st.

Enter two gentlemen, First Gentleman-What is the price of lose dog collars in the window my dear? Lady—Seventy-live cents a pair. Second Gentleman-Good gracious! do on always sell them by the pair! Lady-Yes sir. When we sell them to pup-

-----THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW .- The other within the last few days .- Germantown Tel. under the infliction, he complained to the Mayor, and had his better half arrested for

the law." "Henry, you ought to be ashanied to adapted to general cultivation. They are throw away bread like that; you may want very productive, the trees hardy, and vigo it some day." "Well, mother, would I stand rous in their growth, and the fruit generally any better chance of getting it then should I

At a festival of lawyers and editors, alaw abundant crop.

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Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's advertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you triding month after month taking their filthy and poisonus compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with rulned health to sigh over your galling disappointment.

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The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "San," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following maner JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. April 2, 1864—ly.

MATTHEWS & COX, Attorneys at Law, No. 160 Cor. Fulton and Broadway, New York. Will carefully attend to collections and all other matters intrusted to Sept. 12, 1883.

FLOUR & FEED STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on band at his new WAREHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad Depot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sack, and all kinds of Feed by the ton.

The above is all mannfactured at his own Mills, and will be said at the lowest cash prices.

Sanbury June 4, 1851, --3m

## POETICAL.

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER.

We are thinking most of you. While on picket, or in trenches,

If we're numbered with the slain.

And it costs a pang of sorrow That ungrateful men there be That their "Southern friends shall send But, oh! we'll not forget them,

But "Mc Clellan" was the word.

Chorus-Sonless mothers, weeping sisters,

At the ship of State than he Who has paid, and clothed, and fed us,

Grant still finds us work to do, But, oh! we'll not forget those traitors, When this bloody war is thro'.

Mrs. Morton was a widow, young, pretty, heir, put on her widow's weeds, and pocket-ed her husband's gold at the same time. Madame Rumor said that poor old Mor-

one's business. But I must be allowed to correct one ru-

to accomplish her purposes than by marry-ing. When any one spoke to the Doctor about her being a shrew, he merely remark-

ionable Mrs. A, to outdress, no profligate Mrs. B. to outdo in squandering money; no one to please but the "other balf." After a season of long continued gaiety,

were greatly displeased.

while Mrs. S. visited her friend and partook After supper Mr. S. gave a wine supper in kept his library, writing desk, and spitoon Here also were two glass cases, one of them contained a giant's skelleton hung on wires,

sons were hung promiscuously on the walls a long reading table, arm-chairs, a mammoth bell-metal pestal and mortar, comple-

pelled to find a bed elsewhere, which he did, muttering to himself, "I'll tame her He laid all night forming a plan to bring