Drofessional.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Fa. All professional business intrusted to his care will receive prompt attention in this and adjoining countles. Can be consulted both in English and German. Also, District Attorney of Northumberland county. Ang.20,1870.-19.

JNO. A. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 144 FOCRET AVENCE, Notary Public, Jan. 15, 1870.—1y. Pitteburg, Pa.

J. G. MARKEE & CO. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
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S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining countles prompty attended to.

DR. A. R. SAVIDGE, respectfully an-nonness himself as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, having loented himself permanently on Market street, near-ly opposite the Fairmount Hotel, where he can be consulted at all hours when not professionally npl24-1y

TEETH! TEETH! -J. A. CRESSINGER, Surgeon Dentist, SUNBURY, PA. All work carefully attended to and warranted. Am thank-ful to all for the kindness extended toward me by giving me their ratronage in the past, and hope a continuance and increase of the same.

The Office, first door cast of Adams' Express

G. side of Public Square, one door east of the old Bank building, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in the courts of Northumberland and sept15-66 W. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, north

A. N. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sunbury,
Pa. Office in corner room up stairs, of
Haupt's New Ballding, formerly occupied by G.
W. Haupt, Esq. Collections of claims, writings,
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fully and with dispatch. [April 2,'70-ly. C. I. REIMENSNYDER, Attorney at trusted to his cure attended to promptly and with

api27-67 JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all pro-fessional business promptly attended to, mah31-56

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berland and adjoining counties. api10-69 S. R. POTER. W. J. WOLVERTON BOYER & WOLVERTON, Attorneys at Law, on second floor in Bright's new bailding, SUNBURY, PA.—S. B. Boyer and W. J. Wolverton respectfully announce that they have entered into co-partnership in the practice of their profession in Northumberland and adiaining coenties. Consultations can be had in the German language. apid-68

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ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAS, FASELY & CO., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market Street, will receive prompt attention. Country enstom respectfully solicited.

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Henry Ciay Coal. EXCHANGE LIVERY. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, PROPRIETOR. Claret. Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, Sunbury Pa.

jan19-66

THE best of riding and driving horses always on hand to serve customers. on hand to serve customers.
Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles, the city markets, which will be sold at Whole-cale and Retail. Every divide guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. will receive prompt attention. Nov. 5, 1879.

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In Sumpson's Building, Market Square,

EUNDURY, PA., I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Deutistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Deutal material, from which he will be able to select, and meet the wants of his customers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Bunbury, April 21, 1868.

NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN de, is prepared to supply families with the

VERY BEST OF COAL. CHEAP FOR CASH.

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In Dewart's Building, Market Square Sunbury. A l.l. kinds of Boots and Bhoes made to order from the best material that can be procured. Repairing done at short motion. Greats are 1,456,100 respectfully assistand. June 19, 1870. orillard, orkers de Nr. Tork tauover, Lopdon, 8,000,000 5,501,000 2,865,781 reming, Muncy, tome, less York, factions, Horizons, Parent K. Travelers, "
Permore Inc. Co., York,
b. Birtish & Mancastin,
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Excellent Accommodations for Tra-

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

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FINE LADIES' RUSTAURANT-THE DEST OF

Defice of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery.

LIQUOR STORE!

CHRISTIAN NEFF, Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-

BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers

PURE HOLLAND-GIN!

And all others Liquors which can be found in

tal Orders promptly attended to, and public patronage respectfully solicited

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MANUFACTURER.

The public are lavies, to your cook, and extend their patronage.

Terms reasonable. Repairing done at short BONY DROFFNER.

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750 BROADWAY, N. Y.

All Orders thankfully received and

promptly exceuted.

MOORE & DESCRIPTIONS IN White been Balabin.

Brown Stant and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

June 4, 1870.-1y.

gabels, Apple and Nectars

Sanbary, July 3, 1869 .- 17.

Susbury, Dec. 11, 1865.

-

vellers.

Sept. 24, 1870.—Iy.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1871.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. Botels and Mestanrants. DR. JOHNSTON,

UNION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr., Proprietor, Shamokin Street, Trevorton, Northumberland county, Pa. The table is sup-plied with the best the market affords. Good discovered the most certain speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE. stabling and attentive ostlers. [Jan.21,'71

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures,
Affections of Kidneys and Bindder, Involuntary Discharges, Inspotency, General Debiliity, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languer, Low
Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of
the Heart, Timidity, Tremblags, Binness
of Shipt or Gliddiness, Discass of the Hend,
Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs,
Stomach or Bowels—those terrible Disorders
arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those
secret and solitary practices more fatal to their HOOVER HOUSE, Third Street, at the depot, SUNBURY, PA., WM. REESE, proprietor. Warm meals served up at all hours. Fish, Fowls and Game. Fresh Oysters constantly on hand and served in every style. The pest of wines and liquors at the Bar. done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar. [Nov.5, 70-1y. secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE.

of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos-TOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exaited taionts and brilliant insellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the HAS open a Restaurant and Eating House, for the accommodation of the public.

Warm meak can be had all hours. All kinds of game, fish, &c., served up at short notice. His bar is supplied with the bestilquor in market. No pains spared to pisase, and terms moderate.

Sunbury, September, 4th 1869.—1y.

wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstary the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MATRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weckness, (Loss of Procrentive Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, specific refleved.

JOSEPH BACHER informs the citizens of Sun-bury and the public generally, that he has opened a LAGER BEER SALOON at the above place. The best of Lager Beer, and Mait Liquors will be kept. Also Oysters, &c., constantly servspeedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Ply-

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper laddigences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the droadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent I—Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both WALD, Propietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and eigars at the bar. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. A LLEGHENY HOUSE, Con. CHAS.
A KLECKNER, Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814
Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA.
Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your PACIFIC HOTEL, WILLIAM ENGLEbeing deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Processive Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsin, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death. MAN, Proprietor, Front Street, between Chestnut and Walnut Streets, Sunbury, Pa. V Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sambury, Pa. May28, '70.

Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Persons rained in health by unlearned protonders who keep them triting month after month, taking policinous and folurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. JOHNSTON,
DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent
Colleges in the United States, and the greater tentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pria, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor, Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Having just refitted the above Saloon for the that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and exrs when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent binshing, attended accomodation of the public, is now prepared to serve Ma friends with the best refreshments, and sometimes with derangement of mind, were cared fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

L ACKAWANNA VALLEY HOUSE, LE. B. BURNHAM, Proprietor, Corner Lacka-wanna and Franklin Avenues, Scranton, Pa., op-posite Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Depot. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

Free carriages to convey guests to and from Page.

Mar. 20, '70.-1y. Titte THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early inhits of youth, viz; effects produced by early inhits of youth, viz; Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspapsy, Nervous Irritability, Demngament of Directive Functions, General Deblity, Symptoms of Con-

WINTER GARDEN HOTEL. are much to be dreaded—Less of Matnery, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Seif-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, Se., are some of the Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Railway Cars, from all the evils produced.

adge what is the cause of their declains health. losing their vigor, hecoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance and emacinted, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

tion.

YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in whos above, a limbit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cared, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply impediately.

apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

and others, that he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pare Brandies: Cognide, Cherry, linger, Bochelle and Otard. necessary requisites to promote committal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through Whisales: Pure Rys Copper-Distilled, Mononiffe becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with deposir and allied with the mean-choly reflection, that the happiness of another

choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with curewn.

***CERTAIN DISEASE.**

When the misguisted and impradent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibled the seess of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of chame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appenrance, such as alcertated sere throat, diseased mose, noctural pales in the head and finites, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the chia bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful repairty, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the most fill in, and the viction of this award disease becomes a horrid object of commissination, till death pats. in, and the vertice in his await disease becomes a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Under evered Country from whence no traveller returns."

II AS received a new assertment of all kinds of Hardware, Cutiery, Mechanics' Tools, &c., him to "that Under vered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a medantholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorunt or mashisful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of enring, keep the uchappy sufferer woulk after mouth taking their nexhous or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a remewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Bratili to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Ir. January or pledges himself to preserve the most invisible becreey, and from his extentive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz. Furfand, Frames, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enquired to other the most cerof all descriptions. Also Wagon Maker's Materials, Hubs, Rims, Spokes. Also, all kinds of leather for Shoemaker's and Saddler's. Everything in the Hareware line can be found which will be sold as in w as can be bought of any other establishment in the country. Call and see their

THE undersigned having erected a shop on Third street, nearly opposite the Central Hotel, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of BOOTS AND SHOES in the latest style. His stock is of the very best quality in the market. Having lost the largest portion of his ready made stock by the late tire, he will hereafter southe himself exclusively to manufacturing.

The cubic are invite, to call and examine his and elsewhere, is enquied to offer the must cotain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all discases of improduces. DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET,

Left hand alde going from Hallimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name ad number, Lar No letters resolved unless postpaid and

containing a stamp to be used on the cepty. Ferof advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Policy, Designing and Worthless Impasters interching theirseries as Physicians, trilling with and colloing the health of all who esfortunded by fail into their power, that Dr. Johnston decime it increases to say ospecially to those unacqualated with his rejudation that his Codentials or Diplomas siways have to be office.

then that his Codentials or Diplomes always hong to bis office.

ENDORSHIPST OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this Establishment, your after hear, and the miniscense his portant Surpical Operations performed by fire Johnston, withcreased by the representatives of the press and many other papers, testings of which have appeared agains and again before the policie, business has standing as a numberson of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficient.

OKIN DISTABLE REPORTER CURED.

February 18, 1974 .-- 1v.

Select Doetry.

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has "MY LIFE IN LIME THE NUMBER

The author of the beautiful lyric, "My Life is Like the Summer Rose," which is so universally admired, like Wolfe and Grey, immortalized has name by a single preduction. The place is usu-ally attellated to the late Ron. Richard H. Wilde, a native of Bakinsore, but for many years a resident of Georgia, which he represented in Congress. It was written about the year 1813, and first printed in 1818. We subjoin the original of While, (in large type,) with a response (in smaller type) of almost equal force and beauty, said to have been written by a lady of Baltimore, Marxiani.

My life is like the summer rose That opens to the merning sky, But ere the shades of evening close, Is scattered on the ground to die. Yet on that rose's humble bed, The sweetest dews of night are shed. As if she wept such waste to see : But none shall WEEP A TEAR for me.

The dews of night may fall from Hehven Upon the withered rose's bed And tears of fond regret be given, To mourn the virines of the dead. Yet morning's sun the dews will dry, And tears will fade from sorrow's eye, Affection's panes be luiled to sleep; And even love lorght to neep.

My life is like the autumn leaf That trembles in the moon's pale ray-Its hold is frail, its date is brief, Restless, and soon to pass away. Yet ere that leaf shall fall and fade, The parent tree shall mourn its shade. The winds bewail the leatless tree, But none shall BREATHE A SIGH for me.

The tree may mourn its fallen leaf, And autumn winds bewail its bloom, And friends may heave a sigh of grief O'er those who sleep within the tomb Yet soon will spring renew the flowers; And three will bring horrestelling hours. In triendship's heart all grief will die, And even love forgot to sigh.

My life is like the prints which feet Haye left on Tampa's desert sand— Seen as the rising tide shall beat, All trace shall banish from the strand. Yet, as if grieving to effice All vestige of the human race On that lone shore, loud mouns the sen; But none, alas ; shall mourn for me.

The sea may on the desert shore Langust each trace it bears away;
The lonely heart its grief may pour
O'er cherished friendship's last decay; Yet, when all track is lost and gone, The waves dance bright and gayly on; Thus soon affection's bonds are torn, And even love forgets to mourn.

Calce & Sketches.

THE LOVER'S CARTIVITY.

The old clock in the kitchen had just struck nine. It was no gilded toy, no trifle of bronze, or alabaster, but a tail, square, solid relie of the olden time, looking not unlike a coffin case set on chd, in the cor-ner—a clock that had lasted through one generation, and, to judge from all appearances, was quite likely to last through another. Deacon Merritt cherished that old time-piece with a sort of pride which he

MENTALIX.—The fearful effects on the mind himself would scarcely have confessed to. There was a great. Evil- nut logs in the wide red brick-payed fireplace, and the candles in the poinshed brass sticks were winking merrily from the high Thousands of persons of all ages can now | wooden mantle, where they shared the post of honor with a broken sea-shell and a paster basket of improbably colored fruit. At the windows a curtain of gaudy chintz shut out the million stars of the frosty autumnal night, and on the cozy rug of party-colored rags a fat tortoise-shell cat purred away the slowly lapsing minutes. But the tortoise-shell cat was not the

only inhabitant of the snug farm-house kitchen. 'John!' said Mebitabel Merritt, decidedly, 'If you don't behave yourself, I'll-' What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the during of his parents, should be shatched from all prospects and enjoyments or life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons surse, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound indu and body are the most plump, rosy girl with jet-black hair brush-Hetty Merritt was just seventeen-a plump, rosy girl with jet-black hair brushed back from a low forehead, and perfectly arched eyebrows that gave a bewitening ex-

pression of surprise to a pair of meiting hazel eyes. She was rather dark, but the

'Promise what, John ?' said Hetty demurely, fitting a square of Turkey-red patchwork to a white square, and intently observing the effect.

Nonscuse, Hetty! You know what very well. Promise to marry me before Christmas! I tell you what, lietty, it's all very well for you to keep putting a off, but I cannot stand it, what with your father's forbidding the house, and Caleb Truman's coming here every Sunday

Hetty gave her pretty head a toss, 'As it Caleb Truman's coming here made

any difference in my feelings, John! No, but, Hetty, it isn't pleasant, you know I'm as good a man as Caleb Truman, it I don't own ratiroad shares and keep an account at the Brigham Bank, and Llove you, Hetty, from the very bottom of my heart! Hetty, this matter nes between et and me only-no other person in the orld has a right to interiere between us. ome promise me

He held both her hands in his, and looked carnestly into the liquid brown eyes. 'Do you love me, Hefty ?'
'You know I love you, John.'

Then we may just as well-Hush! what's There was a portentous sound of draw-

ng bolts and ratting latelies in the porchroom beyond a string of nailed boots Hetty rose to her feet with sudden scarlet 'Oh, John, it's lather !

'Emppose it is J' Hat he musta't flud you here, John ! What nonsense, Hetly "said the young man, resolutely standing his ground, "I haven't come to steal his species why should I steal away like a detected burg-the works of the clock?"

that closet-it is close to his bedroom ; not house like a thief ! through that window—it is nailed down tight. He's coming! he's coming! Hers John, quick !

And, in the drawing of a breath, she there! had pushed John Alymer in the square 'Ye pendulum case of the tall old clock, and for "

pendulum case of the tall old clock, and had turned the key up in him.

It was not a very pleasant place of refuge imasmuch as his shoulders were requested on either side, and his head flattened against springs and wheels above, and the air was unpleasantly close; but honest John made the best of matters, and shook with suppressed laughter in his solitary prison-cell.

Hew! a jolly scrape to be in. thought

'So you haven't gone to bed, Hetty?' said Dencon Merritt, slowly unwinding the two yards of woolen comforter in which he

generally encased his throat of an evening. 'Not yet, father,' said Hetty, picking up her scattered bits of patchwork with a glowing check. 'Did you have a pleasant

'Well yes,' quoth the Deacon reflectively, sitting down before the fire, greatly to Hetry's consternation, (she had noped he would have gone peaceably to bed accord-ing to his usual custom.) it was tolbly pleasant. Elder Jones was there, and Elder Bockstretcher, and—well all the church folks pratty much. Why, how red your checks are, Hetty! Tired, ain't you? Well, you needn't sit up for me, my dear

it must be getting late.

The Deacon glauced mechanically round at the clock. Hetty felt the blood grow

cold in her veins.

'Twenty minutes past nine—why, it must be later than that! Why, land e' Goshen! the old clock's stopped!' The old clock had stopped; nor was it wonderful, considering all the circum-

'I wound it up this mornin', I'm sartain,' said the Deacon perturbedly. It never sarved me such a trick before, all the years it's stood there. Your aunt Keziah used to say that whenever that clock stopped it was a sign of a death or a marriage in the family before the year was out."

There was a surppressed sound like a chuckle behind the clock-case as Deacon Merritt fumbled on the shelf for the clock-

These springs must be out of order some how,' said the Dencon decisively. How scared you look, child! There ain't no cause for bein' scared. I don't put no faith in your aunt Keziah's old-time supersti-tion. Where, in the name of all possessed, is that key? I could ha' declared I left it in the case.

'isn't it on the shelf, father?' asked Hetty, guiltily conscious that it was snugly reposing in the pocket of her checked gingham dress, 'No, nor 'taint on the set-off neither.'

And down went the Deacon stiffly enough on his knees to examine the floor, lest perchance the missing key might have slipped off and fallen there.

'Well, I never knew anything so strange,' said the Deacon. 'It is strange,' faltered hypocritical Het-

'I'll have a regular search to-morrow,' said Dencon Merritt. 'It must be some-where round.' 'Yes, it must,' said Hetty tremulously. 'Only,' went on the Deacon, slowly resuming his place before the cheery

'I kind o' don't like to have the old clock stand still a single night. When I wake up, you know, it seems like it was o'talkin' to me in the stillness,?
The Deacon looked thoughtfully at the

fiery black-log. Hefty fidgeted uneasily about the room, straightening table-covers and setting back chairs -oh, if he would only go to bed ! As he sat there, his eyelids began to drop, and his head to nod somnolently,

Herry's eyes lit up with a sparkle of something like hope, 'Child,' be suddenly said, straightening himself up in the stiff-backed chair, 'you'd better go to bed. I'll sit up a while longer, till the logs born out.

'But, father, I'm not sleepy.'
'Go to bed, my child,' reiterated the Deacon, with good humored authority that brooked no opposition, and Hetty crept out of the room, ready to cry with anxiety

and mortification.
'If John will only keep quiet a little while longer,' she thought, sitting on the stairs where the autumn moonlight steamed in chilly splendor. 'Father sleeps so soundly-and he is sure to go to sleep in an order we desire to have filled, with your his chair. I could just steal in and release him, as casy as possible !'

She sat there, her plump fingers inter-laced and her eyes fixed dreamly on the floor, while all the time her cars were stained to their utmost capacity to catch every sound in the kitchen beyond.

Hark, was that the wail of the wind, or was it something, to, her, literally 'nearer and dearer ? Yes-she could not be mistaken now-it was actually a snore Hetty rose softly to her feet with renew-

ed hope. Surely now was the accepted

Noiselessly as a floating shadow she crossed the hall, opened the kitchen door, and stole across the creaking boards of the door. The shifting lustre of the firelight revealed to her Descon Merritt nodding before the fire with closed eyes, and hands banging at his sides. 'He is certainly asleep,' thought Hetty.

With a heart that beat quick and fast, like the strokes of a miniature hammer, she drew the key from her dress pocket and proceeded, spite of the nervous trembling of her fingers, to fit it into the lock. So absorbed was she in her task, that she never noted the sudden cessation of the heavy breathing—never saw the Deacon Sutter was at New Oricans, and the nuns' start suddenly into wakefulness and look notions of "Yankees" were materially around towards her. Ah, Hetty—love is modified. Mother Shannon's idea became around towards her. Ah, Hetty-love is blind, they say, and it is equally true that love is sometimes deaf!

Let me help you, said Deacon Merritt. Father, I - I found the key, faltered Hetty, 'and----1 'Found the key, ch ?' returned the Dea-

can find out what's lucky-and now you can find out what's the matter with the old

Hetty's heart, throbbing so wildly a mo-ment or two ago, seemed to stand abso-lutely still, as Deacon Merritt turned the key and opened the tall door of the cleck-case. 'Hal-io's ejaculated Descon Merriti, as Mr. John Alymer tumbled laughingly into the room.

%) you was the matter with the old clock

'You've seriously interfered with me'

New Series, Vol. 2, No. 50. Old Series, Vol. 31, No. 14.

have ever loved me, do as I say ! Not in ! What do you mean, sir, by hiding in my 'Indeed, indeed, father!' cried Hetty bursting into tears, 'it wasn't his fault! He didn't want to hide, but I put him

'You did, ch! And may I ask what

prison-cell.

'Hew! a jolly scrape to be in.' thought kindly, on her bowed head and the tender arms that supported it. Apparently the 'ceurse of true love,' roughly though it ran, was overwhelming all his own world-wise was overwhelming all his own world-wise

arrangements in fig tide.

'And so you two young folks really think you love each other!' said the Descon-

would have calculated and sould be soul 'And I can work for myself too, lather,' interposed Hetty, with eyes that shone like

softened stars. 'And you say yourself, sir,' went on Alymer, 'that the stopping of the clock meant either a death or a marriage. Of

The Dencon laughed in spite of himself. 'It's late,' said the Deacon. 'Come tound to-morrow morning, and we'll talk about it. No, Hetty, I'm not angry with you, child. I n'pose young felks will be young felks, and there's no use tryin' to stop 'em'? And, as the Dencon re-hung the pendu-

lum and set the iron tongue of the old clock talking again, John Alymer passed on the front doorstep to whisper to Hetty:

My darling! it's worth passing a lifetime behind the clock-case, to feel as happy as I do now !

Miscellancons.

"BEAST BUTLER." His Inhuman Conduct Toward

Southern Ladies. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to remark that Gen. Butler was once in command at New Orients. Equally useless is it to say that little good of him was written or thought during his administration, and that his "treatment" of southern ladies

was described by adjectives of a very severe import. St. Michael's is the name of a pretty little village not hundreds of miles north of New Orients, on the Mississippi, which in war was finited to a Convent of the Sacred Heart, that formed a favorite school for the daughters of the rebels of that section. Perhaps a dozen of dwellings sur-round this main feature of the place, and St. Michael's was rabel from rio to core. Mother Shannon was the abbes of the convent and superior of the school. She and her "daughter in religion" certainly singed the anti-Yankee sentiment; but, holdine from the convent door, however; there came a day when the store-house war pargan's Cavelry. If the nons uttered a boa mot that night, it must have been exqui-

sitely spiritual A loud knocking resour led at the gate, and a messenger appeared, startled and sonville, a dozen miles northward on the river, from the house of the Sisters of Charreceive the sisters and their thirty orphan Shannon is a brave woman, but she blanch-

"Mon Dicu, is it impossible. We have no food; New Orleans is under General so far as the supplies are concerned, is be- not alone for time, but for eternity. yond my power. Much as I may regret

Sisters and their whole flock of orphans were soon within St. Michael's Mother Shannon sat at her desk and wrote something like this: "Sir: We have no food, but have or-phans. Inclosed is a draft for \$2,000 and

But she could not send the refusal. The

permission, at New Orleans." A faithful colored man was the deputation who bore this document to Beast Butler. The General asked a few questions, the contraband proved intelligent, and the Beast learned the situation. A day or two later a supply train reached St. Mi-chael's and the messenger was intrusted with a note from the Beast which read

something like this : "Madam: I am sincerely sorry you and your charge should suffer innecently by this cruci war. Should other misfortunes reach you, please inform me at once."

The supplies sent were found to be just double the quantity of each article ordered; and although the draft was not return ed, \$2,000 in cash came in its place, and supported the thirty orphans through later and more bitter time. Few knew of this action of Gen. Butler, and he never told it. On many succeeding occasions he was called upon in the same straightforward, womanly way for aid and protection, and in every instance were both given, justly and with the courtesy of the gentleman. The children of rebel soldiers, the wrong side of a cruel war, had reason to know what a strange kind of a "Beast" gradually, "When General Butler finds Southern ladies who do not forget that they are such, they find General Butler a

gentleman, "- Chicago Eccaing Post. A GRAVE clergyman was once visting at the house of an esteemed friend, who had a bright little girl. Little Anna watched him closely, and finally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate. What are you drawing, Anna?" asked the clergyman. I've makin your pictur'," suswered the child. So the gentleman sat very still, and she worked away carnestly for a while. Then she stopped, compared her work with the original, and shook her little head. "I don't like it much," she said, "Thin't a great dealtike you. I dea'

..... Don't open your mouth so wide." said the deutist, "I can draw your mosts frem the out side."

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lence in New York.

Four years ago Josephine Young, a Four years ago Josephine Young, a handsome, rollicking, and ambitious country girl, still in her teens, growing tired of the monotonous scenes of a country village in Connecticut, where she had been born and brought up, determined to seek her fortune in the great city of New York, and left the parental roof without any leave-taking. Shortly after her arrival in that city she succeeded in cetting coupley. that city she succeeded in getting employ-ment, by which she earned enough to sup-port herself respectably. Her energy and pleasing manners won for her the confdence and cateem of her employers, and she was soon on the fair road to the realization of her grand anticipations.

After about a year's residence in the city the unfortunately got acquainted with a dandy gentleman, who pretended to be smitten with her rustic beauty, and after a brief courtship she consented to be his wife, and they were duly made one. After a very short honeymoon he informed her that it would be necessary for her to go have to low forms. back to her former employment, as he was not able to support her, and even hinted that he expected that she would earn enough to support them both. This she did, and continued to do without murmur, until the advent of a little stranger rendered it necessary for her to remain at home,

course we don't want any deaths; so don't you think the most sensible thing we can do is to help on a marriage as soon as pos-While her savings lasted the lazy vagaalmost total want. She struggled on until she was reduced to but a single cracker a day for herself and famishing infant. The little one at hat succombed to the pangs of starvation, and now lies in a pauper's grave. After the death of her child, in the extremity of despair, she sought to drown her sorrows in a glass of cheap bourbon. And, while under its influence, was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and committed to the Island in default of bail.

After her arrest she wrote to her sister in Connecticut, explaining her circumstances. The sister immediately came to her assistance, and employed Mr. John G. Boyd as her legal adviser, who took out a writ of habens corpus for the prisoner's discharge. The parties were then taken before Judge Cardozo, who, after hearing the circumstances, ordered the prisoner's discharge. On Friday she started, in comchildhood.

As TO Low DRESSES .- Most fushous owe their origin to an attempt to give prominence to the strong point or hide the weak point of a king or queen. Thus pow-der came into vogue to conceal a queen's gray hair, and large perukes because a king was bald. We leach, however, from a Belgian paper, that the custom of the exhibiting their bust in all the beauty of nature has a fite more remantic origin. a battle in which the French were engaged, (all datest we may mention are in reserve.) their ranks were broken and they were routed. When they retreated, their women bared their breast and entreated them to fall in the hands of the enemy. This was too much for the gallent Gauls. Nerved with fresh courage they turned, renewed the contest, and were victorious. From that day French women have on festal occasions always been accustomed to wear their ing old-time notions sphere in political broils, they were not loud in the utterance of their thoughts. This did not keep fampart of her dress, it is no proof of indeheacy, but simply an indication of the power of ren as a Southern field trodden by Mor- national sentiment. This satisfactorily explains what many ignorant people have

takin for impropriety. We live and learn HUMAN HABITS.—Habita are forming and a messenger appeared, startled and like masonry. Everythought seems small, breathless. A deputation from Donald- as every brick small. And yet, I notice in the building that, small as bricks are, one being set in mortar day by day, by skilful ty, waited to know if Merr Shannon would | hands, the wall thickens and rises, and the huge structure is piled up at last. Taken girls, whose asylum had succumbed to the singly, these bits of burnt clay are of no fortunes of war, and who were houseless significance, but all of them together are of and hungry at Donaldsonville. Mother tremendous significance, Now, a man's life is made up of little thoughts, 'any one of which is not much, but the multirable of which are like bricks in the hands of the builder. The Walis of your character are Butler, and communication with the city, going up day by, day and you are building,

Humoron Shetche.

HOLD FAST BELOW .- A party of Irishmen, once upon a time, contracted to clean a deep well. Having none of the conve-niences employed for such purposes, they were at a less to get one of the party on a little ledge near the bottom to assist in the process of getting out water, mud, etc. At last Jimmy Phelan, a herculean fellow, proposed a plan which was considered just the thing.

It was this : Jimmy was to clasp his big fists around the windlass; then snother of the party was to clamber down and hold on by his legs, and so on until the last man

should be able to leap upon the ledge.
Being slightly corred with liquor, the party prepared for the descent without topping to contemplate the difficulties in-

stopping to contemplate the difficulties in-volved in the adventure.

With bared breast, and sleeves tooked up, big Jimmy seized the round portion of the windlass directly over the well and swung himself over. Another of the party crept down Jimmy's body and graped him by the boots. After several more had folwed suit, and the human chain began to stretch far into the well dimmy became alive to one great difficulty; the windlass did not afford him a good hold in the first blace, and the weight was getting intoler-

At last human sinew could stand it no nger, and Jimmy hailed the lower link in the chain with :

'lie jabers, Pat, hold fast below till I shpit on me hans," Suiting the action to the words, he re-leased his hold, when, of course, the whole party was precipitated to the bottom of the As luck would have it, there was more and than water where the Hi-bernians lit, and they whely considered themselves particularly fortunate in escapng without actual loss of either life

THE DANDY.—The effeminate man is a weak poulties. He is a cross between root beer and ginger-pop, with the cock inflout; a fresh-water mermaid found in a cow pasture with hands filled with dandelions. He is a teneup full of sytlabub; a kitten in pantaleits; a sick monkey with a blonds mustighe. He is a vine without any tendrif; a fly drowned in oil; a paper kits in a dead calm. He lives like a butterfly-nobally can tell why. He is as harmin as a cont's worth of spruce gum, and as a shirt button without a lode. He is as lazy as a throad pill, and has no more hope than has and year's gentahopper. He goes through lies from on tiptoes, and dies the colours water span over the ground.

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