Moore & Distinger's Building, Market Square, At \$1.50 in Advance. It not paid within 6 Months \$2. Subscriptions taken for less than siz Months

CONNECTED with this establishment is an extensive NEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Professional.

DR. CHAS. M. MARTIN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Sunbury, Penn's. on Prout Street, next door to Rane &

Fogely.

Office Hours.—Until 8 a m. From 12 to 1 p m.

From 5 to 6 p m., and after 9 o'clock p m.

At all other hours when not professionally engaged, can be found at Drog Store, on Third st.,
next to Clement House. augs, 72.-1y

B. BOYER, Attorney and Connsellor on at Law. Booms Nos. 2 & 3 Second Floor, Bright's Building, SUNBURY, PA. Professiona dusiness attended to, in the courts of Northum berland and adjoining counties. Also, in the Circuit and District Courts for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Claims promptly collected. Particular attention paid to cases in Bankruptey. Consultation can be had in the German language.

H. HASE, Attorney at Law, SUN near the Court Honse. Front Room up stairs above the Drug Store. Collections made in Norshumberland and adjoining counties.

Sunbury, Pa., June 8, 1872.

Sunbury, March 16, 1873.-1y.

J. G. MARKLE & CO. Market Street,
SUNBURY, PA.
Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
Giass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars,
Pocket Books, Dairies, &c.

S. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.
S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining counties prompt-

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—All business entrusted to his care attended to promptly and with diligence.

H. B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the countles of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. apilo-69

A. Pa. Office in Masonic Hall Building.—Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of legal business attended to earefully and with dispatch.

[April 8, 1871.—1y.

SOLOMON MALICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office at his residence on Arch street, one square north of the Court House, near the jail, SUNBURY, PA. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in this and adjoining counties. Consultations can be had in the German language.

July27-1872. L. T. ROHRBACH.

ZIEGLER & ROHRBACH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office in Haupt's Building, lately occupied by Judge Rockefeller and L. T. Rohrbach, Eq. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties.

Botels and Bestaurants.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

W. F. KITCKEN, PROPRIETOR, MT. CARNEL, NORTH'D COUNTY, PA. Centrally located in the town, and ample accommodations furnished to the traveling public. A conveydnce runs to and from every passenger train free of charge.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF V Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Pa. May28, '70.

A LLEGHENY HOUNE, A. BECK, Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814 Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your patron

NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd ounty, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and cigars at the bar.
The table is supplied with the best the market after is. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT. LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprieto Having just refitted the above Saloon for the accommodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other mait

EUROPEAN HOTEL, JOSEPH BACHER, Proprietor, Third Street, near the Depot

SUNBURY, PENN'A.

This hotel is conducted on the European plan.
Meals at all hours day and night. A Ladies'
Saloon attached. The hest of Liquors kept at
'he bar. Charges moderate. [may18, 72. BYERLY'S HOTEL.

JOSIAH BYERLY, Proprietor, Lower Maha-noy township, Northumberland county, Pa., on the road leading from Georgetown to Uniontown, Smith Iun. Trevorton Pottsville, &c.

The choicest Liquors and Segars at the bar.

The tables are provided with the best of the season. Stabling large and well suited for drovers, Every attention paid to make guests comforta-

Eating House. Waltz & Bright,

Third Street, opposite the Moore buildings, SUNBURY, PENN'A., have opened an Eating House, and furnish Meals at all Hours. All kinds of Game in season, Fish, Turtle, Oysters, &c., are served up in the best style.

Families supplied with Turtle Soup, &c., at

Business Carbs.

W. S. RHOADS & CO., W. S. RHOADS. ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A

OFFICE WITH HAAS, FACELY & Co., Orders left at Scasholts & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully sollicited. Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

TALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal. arders solicited and filed promptly. Orders left it S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third itreet, will recleve prompt attention, and money eccipted for, the same as at the office.

NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN

SUNBURY AMERICAN.



New Series, Vol. 4, No. 86-Old Series, Vol. 38, No. 1.

"Oh, of course; all in the world."

She wasn't very enthusiastic, but it was only her will that forced her to speak; her

Then, seeing that no one was in the la-dies-room but themselves, she threw back ber veil, and gave him the full benefit of

And then she cried.

Wasn't it just like a sensitive, loving, over-wrought to do that?

woman, saving yourself. Isabel, you be lieve me? You love me at last?"

Like a solemn truth she could not belp

believing, came the blessed knowledge to

"I believe you. I love you!"

And in that moment Isabel Kent knew

A week later Isabel and Champney were

deceivers and plotters always are punished : if not so soon, so surely; if not in this world, on the other side of the river.

They never met again; but she beard from others of their happiness, and bitterly repented the wrong she had attempted. Perhaps, she thinks, if she had not tried

to deceive him she would have won him af-

Miseellaneons

Seward on Immortality

One of his most intimate clerical friends

she was alone no longer forever.

her indignation.

Established in 1840. PRICE \$1 50 IN ADVANCE.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1872.

Deto Abbertisements.

SUNBURY MARBLE YARD, osite the Court House SUNBURY, PENN'A THE undersigned has returned from the Ver-mont Marble Quarries with 56 Tone of Marble for

Monuments, Grave-Stones, &c., &c.

He has bought at such figures that will allow him to sell better stone, for less money, than heretofore. The best Sutherland Falls Marble, which is better than Italian. Rutland is now

sold as low as the Manchester.

Those who need anything in the Marble line, for Monuments, Grave-Stones, or other purposes, will find it to their interest to call and examine this large stock, as better bargains can be secur-ed than buying from parties 'huckstering' round

the country.

All lettering will be done in the neatest and most improved style.

W. M. DAUGHERTY. Sanbary, June 20, 1873.

T. B. KASE. Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, P.A. Office in the Clement Build-dings, second floor. Entrance on Market street. Professional business in this and adjoining coun-BUNBURY, PA. baving just opened a Store at the above place, where all kinds of of the best brands of

Flour and Feed will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The cele-brated Buck's Mills Flour will be kept constantly on hand. Also, all kinds of Feed, Grain, Corn, Oats and Rye, chopped or

Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage & Fruit generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought elsewhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the prices before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN WILVER. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1871 .- rf.

LIQUOR STORE!

CHRISTIAN NEFF, Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will constantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniac, Cherry,
Ginger, Rochelle and Otard.
Whiskies: Fure Rys Copper-Distilled, Monongahela, Apple and Nectar.
PURE HOLLAND GIN:
Wines: Champague Wine, Sherry, Port and
Claret.

Claret.
Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum,
Brown Stout and Scotch Ale.
STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,
Linear which can be found in

And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Wholesale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand.

To Orders promptly attended 'a, and public patronage respectfully solicited

C. NEFF.

Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .- 1y. 'True Economy is Buying the Best.'

VAN BIEL'S

FOUR DOLLAR WHISKEY, Is pure Rye, Copper distilled,

OLD AND VERY MELLOW. \$4.00 a gallon ; \$11.00 a dozen in large bottles. YELLOW SEAL SHERRY.

\$11.00 a dozen in large bottles. GOLE SEAL BRANDY. Large bottles, \$18.00 a doz. EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF

THE FINEST LIQUORS AND SEGARS, At the Lowest possible price, At the Lowest possible price. BEST BRANDS OF CHAMPAGNE,

at Cost. H. & A. C. VAN BEIL, 1310 Chestput Street,

EXCELSIOR FUR EMPORIUM.

I. ISAACS. Successor to JOHN FAREIRA, 718 Arch street. Middle of the block, between 7th and 8th streets, South side, Philadelphia Importer and Manufacturer of

FANCY FURS For Ladies' and Children's Wear, wholesale and

Having imported a very large and splendid as sortment of all the different kinds of Furs from first hands in Europe, would respectfully invite the readers of this paper to call and examine the assortment of Fancy Furs. I am determined to sell at the lowest Cash prices. All Furs war-ranted. No misrepresentations to effect sales. Furs altered and repaired.

oct 5,-3m.

A. H. FRANCISCUS & CO., No. 15 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA

We have opened for the Fall Trade, the largest and best assorted stock of PHILADELPHIA CARPETS, Table, Stair and Floor Oil Cloths,

Window Shades and Paper, Carpet Chain, Cotton, Yarn, Batting, Wadding, Twines, Wicks, Clocks, Looking Glasses, Fancy Baskets, Brooms, Buskets, Ruckets, Brushes, Clocks, Windows, Wooden Brooms, Buskets, Rückets, Brush Clothes Wringers, Wo den and Willow Ware, IN THE UNITED STATED.

Our large increase in business enables us to sell at low prices, and furnish the best quality of

CELEBRATED AMERICAN WASH-

PRICE, \$5.50.

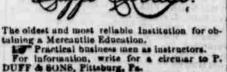
Agents Wanted for the American Washer in

Tailoring! Tailoring!! CHARLES MAIHL.

Respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and TAILOR SHOP on Fourth Street, below Market, in the Mulien building, and that he is prepared to make up all kinds of

GENTS' AND BOY'S SCITS, in the latest styles. Having had much exper-ience in the business he desires the public to give him a trial. Clothing will be made up in the latest Paris and American Fashious in the most satisfactory

Aug.17,'72.-tf. CHARLES MAIHL.



BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

DR. JOHNSTON,

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Ridneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyapepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dinness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Noss or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

TOUNG MEN aspecially, 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 exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved.

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

man, and considently rely uvon his skill as a Physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
Impotency, Lors 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 indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful 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? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes derauged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepeia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned preten-ders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious 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 part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rmin both body and mind, unfatting them for either business, study, society or mar-

riage.

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now

judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Buch persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect bourly darkons to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meian-

shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, 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 him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or she bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid oblest of commiseration, till death puts a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a meiancholy fact that thousands DIE

victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignoraut or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Pol-

TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polson, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer abouth after mouth taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. ses of imprudence

OFFICE, NO. 7, 8. FREDERICK STREET. Battimons, M. D.
Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few
doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name

nd number.

No letters received unless postpaid and

For No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Paitry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triding with and ruining the bealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those anacquainted with his renotation that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. hang in his office.
ENDOSSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press 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 guarantes to the afflicted. Shiu diseases specific cared.

Tebruary 18, 1200-15

[Published by Request.]
Lady Byron's Answer to Lord Byron's "Fare Thee Well."

Short the space which time had given
To complete thy love's decay,
By unhallowed passion driven,
Boon thy heart was taught to stray.
Lived for me that feeling tender,
Which thy verse so woll can show,
From my arms why didst thou wander,
My endearments why forego?

O, too late thy breast was bared—
O, too soon to me 'twas shown,
That thy love I once had shared,
And already it had flown.
Wrapt in dreams of joy abiding,
On thy breast my head had inin;
In thy love and truth confiding—
Bliss I ne'er can know again.

In thy soul that hideous stain, Would these eyes had closed forever, No'er to weep thy orimes again.
But the impious wish. O, Heaven!
From thy records blotted be;
Yes, I yet would live, O, Byron,
For the babe I've borne to thee.

All my weakness here confess, Whilst the struggling tears permit me,) All the father I can trace.—

With regret and sorrow, rather,
When our child's first accents flow,
I will teach her to say Father,
But his guitt she me'er shall know;
Whilst to-morrow, and to-morrow, Wakes me from a widowed bed, On another's arm, my sorrow, Wilt thou feel, no tears wilt shed

I the world's approval sought not,
When I tore myself from thee.
Of its praise or blame I thought not—
What its praise or blame to me.
He so prized—so loved—adored—
From his heart my image drove,

Thou art proud, but mark me, Byron, Thou art proud, but hark me, you I've a heart proud as thine own—
Soft to love, but hard as iron
When contempt is on its throne.
But, farewell, I'll a throne it bee—
Never, never ide Wretched though y If thou cau'ss be to pay

A Fearfully cold, blustering day it was, late in December, just at the season when mirth and pleasantry should have reigned supreme over all their subjects; but a time of unutterable desolation to at least one of God's creature, as she stood alone at the door of her late home, with the sweeping gale as it passed by laden with fine dust and stinging chill, freezing her in its ruth-

less pitilessness. She looked up and down the long, de-MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind She looked up and down the long, deare much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Conserted street, that never looked drearier

good-bye. and in the rapidly gathering twilight she Lawyer Kent, was to leave her home a poor girl, to battle with the world, who had once been her slave and was now her

master. With a shiver, less of cold than distress, Isabel Kent turned away from the darken-ing streets, and into the hall of the large,

In the silent pariors, where the richly gilded paper and heavy carved center-pieces seemed to mock the empty desolation, stood Isabel's trunks, packed and strapped and marked; and how the girl's lips quiv-ered as the light revealed to her the words— "Isabel Kent. Passenger to Laverstone."

der when her father's will had declared her worse than penniless—had left to her fond, broken heart the legacy of dishonor and

It was that knowledge that had proved lmost too much for her; otherwise finely, if sorrowfully—how earnestly, if lone-somely, she would have borne poverty and faced the world, who owed her a living. But everything seemed so changed now even Isabel Kent, herself, had changed

woman. A carriage rolled up to the door, and when the driver had loaded her luggage, she was whirled away—to what? she wondered with a mirthless laugh, as she sat upright in the carriage and watched the houses that held people she feared she fair-

At the station she had little time to think amid the crowds, the noise, the glare, the incoming and departing trains.

After she had purchased her ticket and hecked her trunks, she sat down on a seat

He came straight over to her as soon as be recognized the black-robed figure. "Isabel, I am temoted to take you away from here by simple from I have been to

but near as he was he could not see the paling anguish that lay in her pure, classic face, or the flush of momentary warmth that followed his eager words.

"It is not foolishness, Champney! What should I do if I did not go to Mrs. Crav-

for you, its queen? Isabel, there is yet ten minutes; wont you think of it again, and lot me take you from this place to be married to me, and to my house, forever? Remember, my Isabel, how I hove you.

Under her thick crape veil Isabel's lips grew tightly compressed, and a slow red bloom came to her cheeks.

It was a great temptation ; she

ly, so fragile, to go out in the world, nothing but a companiou to a strange, rich woman, whose face she had never seen; and here was Champney Roberts, with his spiendid house, his matchiess carriage and horses, his handsome face and irreproach-

only her will that forced her to speak; her heart was too sore.

"And there's another thing, Isabel. You must pardon me for saying it, but I am sure your good judgment will approve. Champney has told me of your little lovepassage, and I thought as long as you had been so much to him, and he'll be coming here so often, it would be prudent for you to find another—"

Isabel had risen to her feet almost at the

horses, his handsome face and irreproachable character, who sat beside her, begging her to accept it all!

But Isabel was a proud woman, and she could not brook the idea of marrying for a home, for gratitude, even if she knew the offer came from the man whom she felt worshipped her.

But for all this, she did not love Champmay Roberts; and there lay the secret of her refusals—they had been many—of him.

And now again, with the chilling outlook on the world before her, she decided that she would work till the death before she would be the wife of a man to whom she could not give her affections. she could not give her affections.

she could not give her affections.

"I had made up my mind long ago, Champney, and, indeed, it grieves me to have you cling to me so. I am sorry; I wish for your sake I might view these things in the same light that you do; but I can't, Champney. It is impossible; that is all. There comes the train.

She arose as the long train went creeping past, with a sad pitying look at her lover's face.

here so often, it would be prudent for you to find another—"
lashel had risen to her feet almost at the first words, with vivid, blushing cheeks and finshing eyes; now with low, scorching tones she interrupted her.

"Enough; I comprehend yours and Mr. Roberts' delicacy. My trunks will be called for by the porter.

She put on her hat and cloak, and without vouchsafing a word to the delighted, triumphant girl, went out from the house.

"I have to thank my presiding stars for suggesting that story. I knew her proud spirit would be up in arms, and leave me a clear field to win him. I only hope I have uttered a prophecy. As if I didn't read aright their secret!"

She had made a slight mistake, however. And poor Isabel, her cheeks burning, walked on to the station that she had arrived at so lately, wondered where she would go, when a glad, joyous voice called her by name.

"Isabel, are you going home to me, as "We will try to be friends, then, Isabel, though God knows how mocking and empty friendship is after love. Write to me; "Isabel, are you going home to me, as you promised me to do if you needed me?" She instinctively recoiled a step. if ever trouble comes, command me to any extent. You'll promise that?" He held her hand at the last, and in so

fierce a clutch that Isabel almost cried out. "Good-bye, Champney-Good-bye." She was really gone at last, en voyage to her destiny. That was a long, lonely ride, and many

"How dare you ask me such a question when your lips have so lately asked Vivian Folsom to be your wife? Champaey Roberts, I had thought better of you." tears fell under that heavy masking veil be-fore she arrived at Lauerstone, on a clear, bright morning, when the streets were swarming with life and gaiety.

It revived her somewhat, and she felt almost contented when a respectful railway official tapped her on the shoulder and

And Champney Roberts' heart gave a great throb of delight.
"Oh, my Isabel! New I know that you pointed to a waiting carriage.
"The driver has been asking for a youn lady from Valley Point. I think you took love me; else why this accusation, these the train there, Miss Kent?" And so she found herself in Mrs. Crav-en's carriage; and later, in the lady's pre-

Mrs. Craven was an invalid, passably good-looking, who received her newly-hired companion with a polite welcoming and kind interest that would have gone straight to Isabel's heart had not her pride and reserve been challenged by the young lady to whom Mrs. Craven introduced her. "This is my niece, Miss Folsom; Miss Kent."

Isabel acknowledged the presentation, and if she was stung to the quick by the frigid hauteur of the fair girl, Miss Folsom was as enraged by Isabel's indifferently graceful bow.
"Aunt Clara," she said, when Isabel had gone to her room that night, to weep and

suffer all the long hours, "shall you allow her to entertain our visitors? She is en-tirely too elegant and aristocratic to pass unnoticed among company."

"As often as I can spare her, of course.
Why should she not see a little enjoyment. Why should she not see a little enjoyment, poor child? You are getting jealous again,

says that Governor Seward firmly believed the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, "You remember how my music teacher foiled me in that affair with Warren Ray- and of its ultimate reunion with some form mond? I don't care that this proud, fair of immortalized body, after death, accordgirl and I should run a race for Champney Roberts,"

him over a dozen times." ou turn down the gas now, and send An-

passed Isabel's door. "She's too pretty, too haughty, for a servant, and that is what Mr. Roberts admires. Let ber dare to run foul of me.' She compressed her lips as she went back or spirit, and the creation of a new heaven and a new earth, when man ascends to a salted dry fish will sbrink. Never select a to Mrs. Cravens, in a look that boded no

Day after day went on, and of the scores of gentlemen who had called on Mrs. Craven and niece, Isabel had seen none, for all her kind friend had insisted upon it.

Isabel had grown to comprehend Vivian
Folsom perfectly, and treated her accord-

ingly. Somtimes when Vivian wanted a favor done she would go to Isabel, and Isabel

diality between them, while really they were at sword's points. It was one day, when Isabel had been a month there, that in passing by the parlor door she came face to face with Vivian and Champney Roberts.

as she glanced up and caught Vivian's scornful, angered eyes, she suddenly grew perfectly composed and calm. "Isabel, is that really you? Why, I had not the slightest idea you had come to Mrs. Craven's. Are you well and happy?"

He bent to whisper quickly the last time quiet and grave hauteur.

'Oh, yes ; and you can't guess how many of them miss you."

"That is pleasant to know. I am in somewhat of a hurry, Champ—Mr. Roberts; good-bye," and she hastened on without another word.

ten her-that is, ceased to care for her. think how handsomely he and Vivian looked together, and, of a sudden, a frightful revelation came to her-so sudden it fairly took her breath-so blissful her seuses

All this in a magical second. And the re-velation was this—she loved Champney Roberts, and had loved him all the time; and he loved her no longer, but Vivian

At that very moment Vivian came in, in all the blooming beauty and stylish ele-gance that characterized her. "I have come to you for my first con-gratulation. Champaey says you were once an old friend of his."

Isabel felt her eyes growing dim as she

It was all she said. But now fully, extirely, she experienced the truth of her lovers words that night

"We've not decided on the wedding day, but Champney is in a great hurry. Most lovers are. I guess. But you are going to

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

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EXPARIENCE IN BUTTAR MARIZO.—A correspondent, in answer to an inquiry, gives his views as bilows:

"It is called does not the washing of butter came the less of the auroma? We are some no; it has nothing to do with it. It simply washes the milk out more readily, and saves labor in working out the buttermilk with a ladle. It rather assists in retaining the aroms and the grain of the butter. The fault with many butter-makers is, they work the butter too much, thereby-destroying both the grain in it and the aroms also. For the benefit of young buttermakers we will give some of our practice, in regard to butter-making. Our milk-house stands with the door elevated about one foot above the surface of the ground; ten by twelve feet, and nine feet high, with two screen windows in the centre, on either side extending from the floor upward four feet, and two and a half feet wide. It has glass windows, same size, hung on binges glass windows, same size, hung on binges on the inside to shut out the freezing air la cold weather. But when the weather is not severe the air has free circulation all over the surface of the milk, consequently the milk remains sweet longer and the cream rises better than in any other underground cellar or house; we always use two
gailon tin milk pans, and do the milking in
tin buckets. We churn in an oak churn, of
the old dasher kind. Never let the milk
stand over thirty-six hours in the summer,

or forty-eight hours in the winter. If it should stand longer in the former case, the eream would get too sour, in the latter, teo bitter, and of course the butter, in either case, would be spoiled before it was churned. Wash the butter before salting, as ed. Wash the butter before salting, as soon as churned; salt and set away without working, till cooled; then work well, but not too long. Set away over night, and in the morning work out all the milk, and roll or pack as desired. If the above directions are observed there will be no complaint for want of good butter the year round. It will be yellow, high-dayored with aroma, and well-grained."

KEEPING AND PREPARING MACKEREL AND OTHER FISH FOR COOKING.—Mr. Isaac Hale, of Neburyport, Mass., the famous mackerel dealer, furnishes the following directions for keeping and preparing mackerel and other fish for cooking, which we lay before the readers of the Telegraph with confidence of its excellence.

To keep mackerel pice, and prevent rust-ing, be particular to keep under the pickle, after taking out the head. The small head to a kit is the one to remove. If the pickle should get below the fish, fill up with more made by putting salt is cold water. Be sure that the mackerel are kept under the married. Vivian had been punished, as pickle. The cellar, or some place where you have no fire and an even temperature,

you have no fire and an even temperature, is the best place to kesp them, also, all kinds of pickled fish.

For boiling, soak 34 hours; for broiling, soak 48 hours; in the latter case cream or milk may be used for sooking them in. To avoid the unpleasant taste which many persons experience, of the rising up in the throat after eating, skin the mackerel before cooking, and a white pulpy substance. fore cooking, and a white pulpy substance will be found, which adheres to the skin, and which contains this strong taste.

Dry codfish should never be boiled, as the flesh is harder the more it is boiled. Strip up fine, then soak in cold water until quite

soft, and before bringing to the table change

the water, and put over the fire and just

ing to the intimations contained in St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians. After preparing dry fish in this way, turn It was his manner of expressing his ideas the water off, add a small piece of butter, Champney cares for you; you never met upon the subject to say that there was not and a milk or flour gravy, and you have an im over a dozen times."

"True; but I care for him."

"We'll not worry about that. Suppose but the first clay body in which it is tabbut the first clay body in which it is tabbut the first clay body in which it is tabroom that has no fire, (not in the cellar, unices it is a dry one,) and they will improve much by age. Always purchase slack saltoccurrence of the greatest of all the mar-vels, the great consummation, viz., the re-lish, Portsmouth, or some other saited fish are much better, also cheaper, than the heavy, thick, pickle salted fish, as they will

> his habit to speak of death as a temporary rather one of a yellow cast. sleep of the body, and of the future state, so called, of the soul or spirit, as the two THE BACHELOR JUROR .- A gentleman, who is rather given to story-telling, related future states of existence. The first time

> higher sphere of existence. Hence it was white looking dry fish for a good one, but

the Governor mentioned his views at length | the following : When I was a young man I spent several upon this subject was at the burial, on Fort Hill, of Judge Miller. years in the South, residing for a while at Port Gibson, on the Mississippi river. A "His dust merely sleeps there tempor-rarily," he remarked; "but the Judge him-self is still alive." Then, in a measured and very inpressive manner he repeated a few lines from the Hymn of Death. great deal of litigation was going on their about that time, and it was not always an easy matter to obtain a jury. One day I was summoned to act in that capacity, and "Such," he continued, "is the doctrine, the faith and hope of the Christian religion. It is the appointed destiny of judge that I was not a freeholder, and judge that I was not a freeholder, and therefore not qualified to serve. "I am In the month of June, 1865, when the stopping for the time being at this place." You board at the hotel, I presume ?" "I sexton was preparing a grave on Fort Hill for Mrs. Seward, the Governor went there take my meals, but have rooms in another keep bachelor's hall "" "Yes, sir," "how in company with Baron Stockel, General Hancock, and Dr. Norris, to give the required directions, and sat for a while with them upon a rustic seat on the ground, long have you lived in that manter?"
About six months." "I think you are qualified," gravely remarked the judge, when the Baron remarked that he was un-"for I have never known a man to keep bachelor's hall the length of time you name able to realize the fact that Mrs. Seward who had not dirt enough in his room to make him a freeholder. The court does still lives in the condition which the church not excuse you." styles the 'place of departed spirits.' There is no such thing as death of the soul or life.

THE WRONG PUPPY .-- A gentlemanwas promenading through the park the other day, accompanied by a magnificent greyhound, while just in advance of him walk a well-known dandy who stopped and looked around, but not knowing the gentleman called. "Here" Bruno, come here." Upon this the dandy turned and angrily demand-

"What is your pleasure, sir ?", "With you-nothing !"

"Then, how dare you, not knowing me, address me on a public promenade?"
"Pray sir, If I may ask, what is your "How, sir ? Do you wish to insult me ?"

"But will you please give me your name?"
quietly pleaded the owner of the grey hound. "There is my card, sir," and the dandy handed forth a slip of pasteboard. "Why," said the gentlemen, reading aloud the letters upon the card, "this is B-run-ow. My dog spells his name without the 'w."

This world is full of compensations. The more prices go up, the more we have to "come down" for everything.

boot with heels three inches high, took pounds of whalebone in strips, two hundred and sixty yards of steel wire, half a mile of tape, two pounds of cotton or two mile of tape, two pounds of silk or other with the weapon on honor, and he who lacks is the weapon on honor, and he who lacks will never triumph. Boys who sell segars on the cars will have to look out for the new instructions from Washington. It has been decided to

trimusings, twelve gross of buttons, one box of pearl powder, one saucer of carmine, one bushel of "store" hair frizzed and fretted a la maniagur, one quart of hair pins, one pound of brains, one lace handkerchef nine inches square, with patent holder. Perfume with otter of roses and musk and "clear the track." stamped packages under a special receipt as dealers. The sales must also be made exclusively in the smoking car, and the receipts must state the route over which the

the shortest notice. The best of Muit Liquors at the Bar. June 22, 1872.—tf.

ANTHRACITE COAL!

rade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Igg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain aken in exchange for Coal.

Sudbory, Jan. 18, 170.—11.

Belect Deetry.

farewell-farewell forever, Then thyself has fixed our doom, Bade hopes fairest blossoms wisher, Ne'er again for me to bloom. Unforgiving thou hast called me; Didst thou ever say forgive ? For the wreich whose wiles beguiled thee, I hou alone didst seem to live.

That dark bour did first discover,

In those lovely features, (let me He whose image still I prize—
Who the bitter feeling gives me;
Btill I love where I despise.

On my head contempt has poured, And preferred a wanton love.

Gales und Stetrbes.

Opposite, the doors were all fast closed. saw the warm glow of the fires—the rud-dy, welco.ning lights that had been seemingly lighted to mock her own cheerless lonesomeness; and it seemed to her in her bitterness that she should see a mocking. derisive smile on the face of all Valley Point, that she, proud Isabel Kent, the daughter, and once the heiress of proud

legant, empty house.

So it was there she was going. A hundred miles from home; friends—if friends they were, who had turned the cold shoulder when he had turned the cold should be c

from a joyous girl, to a stern, embittered

just opposite the door, and so, when Champney Roberts (one who had known her in her prosperity) came in, she saw him

Isabel, will you persist in this co. ish. as ?"

He had taken an empty seat a xt her;

He interrupted her in his quick, earnest way.
"Where should you go? true enough, darling. Is not my home lonely for the want of you? Does not my heart cry out for you, its queen? Isabel, there is yet ten in you think of it again and

A PLOTTER PUNISHED.

but the first clay body in which it is tab-ernacled wears out and perishes; that the nie up for her orders."

Pretty Vivian Folsom scowled as she spiritual life continues to exist thence-forward in a disembodied state until the occurrence of the greatest of all the marsurrection and rehabitation of the body, its union again in some form with the life

good to Isabel.

Of course there was perfect apparent cor-

How she hated herself for that sudden blush she felt burning on her cheeks; but

Isabel gave him her hand with her old-"Quite, thank you. The friends in Val-ley Point are all well?"

was dead.

comfortable redection."

the Christian religion."

"She is not," replied the Govenor; "She

It is the body alone which sleeps, and that

So we read and so we believe."
"That," returned the Baron, "is a very

"It is not only a comfortble reflection

continued the Governor, "but it is the con-

solation afforded by an enlightened view of

The same idea was advanced by the Governor at the time of the burial by the

side of her mother of their daughter

RECIPE TO MAKE A FASHIONABLE WO-

MAN.—Take ninety-nine pounds of flesh and bones—but chiefly bones—bore holes

in the ears, and cut off the small toes;

bend the back to conform to the Grecian

Bend, the Boston Dip, the Kangaroo Droop, or the Saratoga Slope, as the taste inclines; then add three yards of linen, one hundred yards of ruffles, seventy-five yards of edging, eighteen yards of dimity,

pair of silk or cotton hose, six yards

flannel, embroidered, a pair of Balmoral

mile of tape, two pounds of cotton or two wire hemispheres, fifty yards of silk or oth-er dross goods, one hundred yards of point lace, four hundred yards of fringe and other

only for a limited but unrevealed season.

Once in her room, she sat composedly down to her sewing while Mrs. Cravens was out for her noon ride. She wondered if Champney had forgot-She asked herself the question in a careess sort of a way, and then wert on to

ached with the joy-and yet so dreadful she thought she should not survive it.

"I am an old friend."