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Established in 1840. PRICE SI 50 IN ADVANCE. SUNBURY, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1874.

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r day. He respectfully solicits your patron-TATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd ce wines and eigars at the bar.

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en he has worked for the last twelve years. nbury, April 31, 1873. DAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANT BROS.

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INFORM the public that they are prepared to do all kinds of CASTINGS, and having added new Machine Shop in connection with their Foundry, and have supplied themselves with New Lathes, Planing and Boring Machines, with the

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THE subscriber having erected a Blacksmith Shop, on the lot adjoining the Oil Mill, formerly owned by Morgan & Masser, on Fourth st., Sun General Blacksmithing.

Sunbury, Nov. 7, 1873 .- tf.

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and Graamental Glass. 1307 Market Street, Philadelphia. January 11, 1873.-1y. DEPOT EATING HUENE.

[8. E. Corner of Arch and Third Streets,] OPPOSITE THE DEPOT. SUNBURY, PENN'A. Tomas McGaw, Proprietor. O'ESTERS, Hot Coffee, Sandwitches, Bread & Butter, Ham, &c., served up in the best

Passengers leaving in the early trains will be furnished with refreshments, hot coffee, &c.
The eating room will be conjucted on strictly temperance principles, and every effort made to keep it reat and attractive. LADIES are invited to call.

Refreshments and hot meals fucrished to resi-The patronage of the public is respectfully so

THOS. McGAW. Sunbury, Dec. 19, 1873 -4t.

Milli ern.



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Notions in every variety, rall and examine th Dressmaking

of the latest and most fashionable styles. MISS AMELIA HANCOCK, Sunbary, Pa., Oct. 17, 1873.

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Neektles, and a general variety of MILLINERY GOODS elected with great cure from the leading im porting houses in New York and Philadelphia MISS M. L. GOSSLER,

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Trimmed Hats and nonnels, Plumes, Feathers, Ribbons, Crape Veils, Crape, Crape Hats and Bonnets, Bridal Hats and a full as-MILLINERY. TRIMMINGS OF ALL KINDS.
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Call and see the new styles of Goods at MISS L. SHISSLER.

BONNETS & HATS. TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED. an extensive as-orthogo of Fancy Goods at MISS L. WEISER'S MILLINERY STORE, MARKET STREET, SURBURY, PA.

My stock of Spring goods is unusually large At kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal, ing importing houses and adaptes for the present tractive styles, selected with care from the lead-MISS L. WEISER.



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MANIFESTS. CIRCULARS. RIBBONS, VELVETS, SHAKS, FLOWERS, at low prices. All are invited to call and examine our samples. No trouble to give estimates eyes, with their lashes, were enough of The pale eyes glanced at him again and and show goods. We shall cheerfully do this themselves to turn an ordinary man's then looked away. to all, who call for that purpose, without charge. head.

SUNBURY, PA-

25 Orders for Subscription. Advertising or speak as though we were strangers."

Only-" Mr. Thornbury paused.

woman now, wealthy, courted, flattered; fired?" and I-but it is no good talking of these ise me the first waltz to-night ?"

kindness. I waltz very rarely you know." "I do appreciate it; and now I must go down to that 'stunid old office,' as you call it, and make up for lost time. Good morning, Milliceut; don't forget your promise," and then he was gone. Gone, and unconscious, as he walked swiftly down the BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM turned back to her work, a soft sigh fluttered from her beautiful lips, and a shadow

In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and Kathlane, went away to her husband's home; and Rupert Thornbury wearily went on with his dull, distasteful labor, Sample copy of paper sent to any address free with not even the old boyish dream to

lighten bis task. Kathleen died suddenly, after two or three years of married life, and Millicent went abroad with some friends,

was infinitely more so.

upon him with favor, and many bright for answer, said she could keep on forever. eyes gave him bewitching glances-hither- And so they danced on and on, until Ruto in vain. His whole heart-and he knew | pert saw the bright color fading away, and it-was still with Millicent Kathlane; but the sensitive mouth beginning to droop a her marriage had raised ber, both as to lietle at the corners.

was only a city man, plodding on in his cool, fresh air on the balcony. elerks under him.

the same little Milly at heart, too, as in resting wearily on the railing. what would the world say ?"

a fashionable woman with some fashiona- which case I will not keep you with me." made a dead set at Mr. Thornbury. He said, "unless it is with you." society-a murmur of admiration followed pose." He was standing before her, look-

were bare, save for their ornaments of that troubles you." paint or powder, and her vivid coloring a reckless determination to disclose everyher bosom, looping her overdress, and in she had done before. glowed and burned.

ing faces which greeted her.

"I shall see you to-night Mrs. Kath- utes, and who was furiously jealous of chosen." Mrs. Kathlane in her heart of hearts. "What do you mean, Rupert ?" "You centlemen are wild about her, I betaste! I wonder her maid does not teach | gagement to Mr. Worthington."

Rupert Thornbury smiled as he looked "Every one has not your critical eyes, dentily put her out. "Are you often thought her dress charming." BALL TICKETS, viciously d sposed, Mrs. Kathlane? It is "Of course," Miss Cornelia was not an amiable girl, as we have said, and at that

"I wish you would not call me that, Ru- moment her temper was pinching her pert. Mrs. Kathlane! You do it on pur- rather sourly. "Perhaps you make one of respected cousin Millicent." And she was nurse. Susan Jane meanwhile eagerly rich as any Western man. those who are wild over her, Mr. Thorn- forced to go, without another word to the discusses the latest style of wearing the lant child; and there was a cloud on the "It would be of no use to me, I expect,

A very beautiful face it was, and a very "So report runs," said Miss Granger, thunder-cloud, and you are pale." and no one in the wide world was more "To whom? I had not heard of it."

thoroughly convinced of the fact than Ru- . To Mr. Worthington -a cousin of her late husband, you know." She was slight and small of figure-girl- "I know him," cried Rupert, feeling he

deep royal purple dress, with purple bands for his money-that's well known-and Outside here, in the darkness, a man sat playthings scattered all over the room, in her dark hair, and looked as no other the handsome cousin used to be a very alone, struggling bravely to lift the cross giving future work for the busy hand of woman could have looked-charming, frequent visitor. There was a deal of gos- and bear it uncomplainingly.

angry with you if you persist in being so the news, or seem, in reality, to feel much entered, a little figure, all in silvery blue and caudies are the chief attraction, and formal. For it is formal, after you have surprise. He stood laughing and chatting and soft white lace, with scarlet buds one cannot help but love her, especially known me since I was a little child, to with the young lady for a few moments on glowing and burning here and there, turndifferent subjects, and then, excusing him- ed and advanced a step toward him. "I'll not call you so again, Millicent. seif, sauntered across the room to where There were tears in the great black eyes, Mrs. Kathlane sat, surrounded by an ad- and the red lips were trembling like a "Only what?" returned the imperious miring group, of whom Richard Worthing- grieved child's.

"It is my waitz," said Mr. Thornbury, "Things have changed a great deal since as she looked up and greeted him with one Rupert!" you were a child, Millicent. You are a of her brightest smiles, "or are you too

"Tired?" She laughed a little silvery things. I must be going. Will you prom- laugh as she rose, "I am never tired of her to him, pouring forth all the sweet dancing. Richard, I will leave my flowers love-yows that he had sensitively refrained and fan with you as a hostage."

her fan and flowers. It was like a thou- to him. sand other little coquettish ways which she had; but Rupert, thinking-oh, so chanced to look into the library. bitterly !- of what had just been told him, fancied that he saw something deeper than her usual light coquetry in the glance she were looking after him, and that, when she gave the handsome young fellow, and grouned in spirit. It seemed a full confirmation of what he had heard.

"One, two, three. One, two, three. He had known her, as she said, since she | You are shockingly out of step, Rupert!"

"Odious do you call her?" "Well, I do, Report 1 think her so; she has not a spark of good feeling in her. Don't you go and tell now." "Do you think she is truthful, Millicent ?"

"No, I don't. Take care !" They whirled lightly through the dance, unwonted gaiety, laughing and chatting the color deepening in her cheeks, the light

lusive moment, dare to aspire to her. He through the low, open window, into the close city office, with his three or four "Thanks," she said. "I believe I was a little faint. Will you get my cloak?"

the dear old days. And her glances-oh, "The next dance but one is Kichard's," if I might dare to believe in them !- seem she said, as he wrapped the soft white as true to me as they were then. But cloak around her tenderly. "I must not

stood in the lighted rooms, watching eager- "I am engaged for every one of them, I ly for Millicent; but it was not until very am afraid. I could have been engaged late that she arrived. As she came down three or four times over," she added, the long rooms-moving as easily and laughing. "I am sorry, Rupert, butgracefully as though she had been, from "No matter," he interrupted her, almost earliest childhood, accustomed to reign in rudely. "I must get used to it, I sup-

made her beauty seem almost unearthly as thing, and afterwards leave her forever, he compared with some of the inane faces told her the story of his long love for heraround her. Her black hair, elaborately told her in a fierce, hard way, which al- them, we are unable to decide which of dressed, was fastened here and there with most frightened and 'yet made her rever- them occupies the best place in our heart;

toward them. where," he said, laughing in his boyish, her cries, and poor papa is obliged to lay there, are many also who set to farming in good-natured way. "It's my dance, most aside his paper and eigar and turn child-

man beside her. "Have you and Mr. Thornbury been bor, and not until her husband's quarreling?" said Richard, who, to do grumbling voice falls on her ear, does she the soft, vividly colored wools which the "Well, I suppose not as she is soon to him justice, was entirely innocent of any think her minute has grown to an hour. thoughts of Mrs. Kathlane, or of anybody | But so Ettie controls the family. else, as a wife; "he looked black as a

and so Richard desisted from his inquiries. sewing done there, and so I make up my

How long he sat there he knew not, but at last he roused himself and rose to his feet, "I must go back," he said, "Cor- four plump, rosy cheeks, can daily be seen

The library door was ajar, and, as he

"Was it untrue, Millicent ?" . "Every word of it. Dick, indeed! Oh,

He clasped her hands almost rudely. "You are not engaged?" Only a look answered him. He caught from before; and Millicent whispered that form, shrouded in the habiliments of the It was nothing, this leaving with him she never should be engaged, unless it was tomb, lying in the casket in the darkened

A pity, but Miss Cornelia Granger had After waiting so many years !

Miscellancous.

was a little child; and he, a strong, rude said she, after the first turn. "What is most ferocious manner as you enter the Gibbons' book, entitled "Pennsylvania lad, had loved the flower-faced little Milli- the matter? You look as stern as if you | yard, and just as you have made up your | Dutch," (an enlarged edition of which has eighteen, he had been sent away from his "I have," he said, almost grimly—"the limb to limb, the owner appears, and, as speaks of the people of Berks and Laucashome to qualify himself to play a part in ghost of a dead hope;" and she, half- you wipe the prespiration from your brow, ter counties in the most complimentary 'You jess wait a minit; I'se only illushe world, news came to him that Milli- frightened at his tone, looked up at him he laughs, and says those dogs are "per- terms. As we have a few of these "Dutch" cent, "his little Milly," was married. It questioningly. But in another moment he feetly harmless, except when anyone resists in this county, we reproduce the article : was her father's wish, the gossips said, smiled back at her, and she was re-assured. them." Then you sit down in the porch, "The Pennsylvania Germans are often Hoboken sho," and he puts his behind feet "Don't talk nonsense, Rupert. There, and all three of the dogs sniff at your legs spoken of as very fond of money, but we on de New York sho." wealthy, and having been fascinated by you are dancing beautifully now. What and you are afraid to move. If you can see no evidence that they are on the whole Millicent's beauty, her parent's had used were you and that odious Cornelia Granger summon up courage enough to pat one on any more so than other people. They are Rupert almost startling Millicent by his them with mud, the owner interferes and ties we have mentioned, and of which they Yesser; dass-dasso! You'se right. like any one but his grave self; and she, excuses himself for half an hour, and you the inhabitants than in any others, the She had been back nearly a year now, and settled down to a town life. During the celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty year's successful practice, hot the alarming conseq nences of self abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once six typic, certain, and effectual, by means every sufferer, no matter what his condition. This fecture should be in "the hands of every youth and every man in this land.

She had been back nearly a year now, and above all, the rail-in her cheeks, the light in her cheeks, th girlhood, now that she was a woman she admiration, and a slender youth near her spring suddenly up, and appear to be deep- tain districts of the old-settled agricultural gave it as his opinion that "Thistledown ly interested in considering you. You portions of the State. There are compara-During this year life had grown a deal couldn't be lighter than Mrs. Kathlane in think you will take a walk in the garden, tively few of them in the coal regions. A and the whole three follow close at your great many of them are in Philadelphia; A.S. J. C. KLINE, & CO.

127 Rowery, N. Y. Host Office Box, 4886 pering, slowly and steadily, and had gained "Are you tired?" said Rupert, looking heels, while you are expecting every mobut there they have generally become idenmany friends. Anxious mammas looked down at the beautiful face; and Millicent, ment to have the calf of you leg bitten out. tifled with the rest of the population. A

Local notices we as a line, and ten cents for every subsequent insertion.

It is surprising how gingerly a man walks large number are in the west, though they with three strange dogs close behind him. usually show less disposition to emigrate Directly the dogs engage in a fight over a than most classes of our people in the old bone, and you embrace the opportunity to States. They are, on the whole, an exhurry back to the house. Just as you ceedingly valuable portion of the commubreak into a trot, you are surprised to find nity wherever they are. Many of the most that the brutes have made up their quarrel eminent men of Pennsylvania, in all deand are leaping up at you and barking, partments of usefulness, are of this origin; half in fun and half in earnest. You slow and this will no doubt be hereafter still up and get back to the porch. When you more the case when the difficulties in reout your hand on the front-door knob, all gard to education which their peculiarity three dogs stand around and utter omin- of language has occasioned shall have enagely, and to make dashes at you. The and then statements appear in various pa-

Rates of Advertising.

One inch, (tweive lines or its equivalent in Nonparei type) one or two insertions, \$1,50; three insertions \$2,00

Cards in the "Business Directory" column \$2,00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1,00 for each additional

THE PLACE TO MAKE MONEY .-- NOW eight cents, having cleared thirty-eight cents by his "hard life." But this is only My Neighbors' Babies .- What dear one instance, and a very small one at that little "dimpled darlings" are our neigh-

On the other hand there are cases which they do not tell us about, but which we have to guess at. Here for instance we drive the old-time middle-man out of exist-

movements; and if still unnoticed, she working fifteen years would have no more "I have been searching for you every- tries her lungs, until the room echoes with to show for it than the Nebraska boy; and the East without a dollar who are now as

hair, making dresses, &c., with her neigh-Germantown Telegraph. GUM-ARABIC. - The most familiar ob-

ects about us are often the least understood, and probably few pause to ask the ment. The harvest occasion is one of great rejoicing, and the people for the time being almost live on gum, which is nutritious and fattening.

has sometimes been thought unhealthy, and people have taken great pains to build cisterns in their houses, where purified water might be had for the table. But nature rarely makes mistakes, and spring-water is almost uniformly hard. It is found, on extensive and careful inquiry, that hard water is more healthful than soft. The body needs some of the salts held in solu-Who does not love babies? God bless tion in hard wter, and suffers if they are them all! both pretty and ugly ones; for, not supplied in some way. In England, at best, beauty is only skin-deep, as is also the counties where the hard water abounds homeliness. Could we but always retain are more healthy than those where soft the innocence of childhood, how happily water is used. The same fact appears in we should glide down the stream of life; cities, where the mortality is least in the and could we mothers foretell the future sections supplied with hard water. Contrary to the general impression, soft water acts on leaden pipes more powerfully than hard, and induces danger. Those who have built rain-water cisterns, thinking them more healthy than wells, will need to study the wiser methods of nature .- Germantown Telegraph.

A Young lady says that a gentleman ought never to feel discouraged when the "momentous question" is negatived by the

ries de news froo dem wires ?" 'Well, Cæsar, now you s'pose dar am a big dog free miles long?

'Neber was such big dogs; don't b'lieb tratin', you stupid nigger. Now, dis yas dog you see, jess puts his front feet on de

'Yesser." 'Now s'pose you walk on dis yaa dog's tail in New York.

'Yesser.' He'll bark won't be?" 'Yesser.'

'Well, where will dat dog bark ?" In Hoboken, I calte'late.' 'Dat am jess it! You walk on de dogs

"Where are the men of '76" shouted an orator. "Dead," responded a sad looking

map. The orator was surprised at the in-

telligent of his audience. The Port Sarvis Gazette says that tall women may be called "linked sweetness

Tax Collectors' lives behind us, We should make our own sublime. And departing leave behind us.

Nothing to betray our crime.

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UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER. Office with S. B. Boyer, Esq., in Bright's Building, Sunbury. Pa. Aug. 22, 373.—1y. A. N. BRICE,

Conveyancing the collections of claims, writing-

Can be consulted in the English and German languages. Collections attended to in North-umberland and adjoining counties. Also agent for the Lebanon Valley Fire Insu-

Sunbury, March 16, 1872.-1y. W. C. PACKER, Attorney at Law,

S. B. BOYER, Attorney and Coansellor owned by Morgan & Ma bury, is prepared to do Bright's Building, SUNBURY, PA. Professiona business attended to, in the courts of Northum perland and adjoining courties. Also, in the Circuit and District Courts for the Western Dis- Custom work promptly attended to. trict of Pennsylvania. Claims promptly collectruptcy. Consultation can be had in the German language. man language. country is respectfully so deited.

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

r mptly attended to in the Courts of Northana-

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sunty, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. The table is supplied with the best the market ords. Good stabling and attentive estlers. JUMMEL'S RESTAURANT.

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FALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and

SUNBURT, PA., rge assortment of Teeth, and other Dental erial, from which he will be able to select, and a full assortment of the lettest styles in

E undersigned having connected the Coal isiness with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN CHEAP FOR CASH. Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER.

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GEO. ROHEBACH & SONS, Sunbury, Penn'a,

latest improvements. With the gid of skillful mechanics, they are enabled to execute all orders NEW WORK OR REPAIRING.

IRON COLUMNS, for charches or other build ings, of all sizes. Ornamental Iron Fencing

Sunbury, May 20, 1871. Whoa. January!

on the shortest notice, and in the best manner HORSE SHOEING ed. Particular attention paid to cases in Bank | made a specialty. The patronage of town and BUSINESS CARDS,

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WINTER

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EARLY FALL STYLES. A full line of Millinery Goods from New York and Philadelphia, now open at MISS M. L. GOSSLER'S MILLINERY STORE,

Fourth Street, below the S. V. R. R. Every effort will be made to please those who wor her with their patronage. October 3, 1873 MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

FALL MILLINERY GOODS FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

MAGNIFICENT STOCK lames, Feathers, Rinhous, Crape nets, Bridal Hats and Bonnets,

> of charge. AT Manhood : How Lost, How Restored Fourth St., below the S. V. R. R. Just published, a new edition of DR, Curverwell's capacity, impediments to marriage, etc., also Consump-tion, Epilersy and firs, induced by self-indulgence or NEW GOODS

October 31, 1872.

Select Poetry. Battle Bymn of the Women's Cru-

sade. The light of truth is breaking, On the mountain top H gleams ; Let it flash along our valleys,

Let it glitter on our strennis Till the whole hand awaken In the flash of golden beams: Our God is murching on.

> Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, Our God is marching on. With purpose strong and steady In the great Johnvah's name, We rise to save our kindred From a life of woe and shame :

Glory, Glory, Hallelulah,

To the slaves of rum proclaim; Our God is marching on. From morning's early watches Till the setting of the sun. We will never flag nor faiter In the work we have begun, Till the forts are all surrendered

And the jublice of freedom

Our God is marching on. We wield no carrial weapon, And we harl no fiery dart : But with words of love and reason We are sure to win the heart, And persuade the poor transgressor To prefer the bester part.

And the victory is won.

When dawns the day of terror, And the awful trumpet's sound Shall waken up the sleepers From beneath the quaking ground. May no blood of fellow brothers In our startied souls be found Our God is marching on.

Our strength is in Jehovah,

And our cause is in His care ;

With Almig ty arms to help us.

Our God is marching on.

We have faith to do and care, While confiding in his promise That the Lord will answer prayer. Cales and Sketches.

lane ?" "At the Grangers! Yes, I shall be there. I hope it won't be a crush." "Why? I rather like a crush." "Oh! A crush makes me feel vicious." her better."

After Years of Waiting.

pose, and I don't like it." The last words were spoken like a petu- bury ?" face which looked up for a moment from if I were," replied Robert in his candor. white and slender fingers were knitting in- be married again." to some incomprehensible "fancy-work." "Married again !" he uttered. beautiful woman was little Mrs. Kathlane, toying with her fan.

pert Thornbury. ish looking still, despite her four and twen- knew not how. "Dick Worthington's not pany, sat as utterly and entirely wretched run, creep and shout, until his cheeks are ty years. No other woman would have worthy of her. It would be desceration." as a man can feel but once in his lifetime. rosy with excitement, and his eyes glisten dared, with her complexion, to wear the "She may not think so. It is said there Inside the rooms the music kept untiringly with merriment; but the crowning point is colors she did : often in deliance of ordi- was a great deal of intimacy before Mr. on ; the gay dancers floated past the win- leaving him in his glory, among rattles, nary rules. She wore, this morning, a Kathlane died. She married him simply dows; every face was bright with smiles. chairs, cotton rabbits, and headless dogs; Her bair drooped over her forehead in sip about it at the time, and-but there's lustrous waves, and was fastened behind Dick Worthington now. Look how her with a high, golden comb. Her face was color rises when she speaks to him." brilliant covering; and her great dark is correct, Miss Granger ?"

at her companion, who was abstractedly sure of it. I am neither more or less wise ently found himself up stairs, near the litangling the bright wools, apparently lost than it." in thought, "and I shall be seriously Mr. Thornbury did not change color at

little lady, giving him another searching ton was one, "Certainly. I hope you appreciate my

clouded her face. cent dearly; and when, at the age of had seen a ghost." Mr. Kathlane, the suitor, was immensely all their influence with her, and the end talking about so long ?" was, she married. Millicent, now Mrs.

Six years more passed slowly by, making many changes in the affairs of both. Mr. She had been back nearly a year now,

brighter to Mr. Thornbury; he was pros- a waltz."

wealth and position, so far above himself "You are tired," he said, and then, be that he did not, except at some fond, de- fore she could answer, he whirled her

"How beautiful she is!" he thought, as And then, until her cloak came, she sat he walked away from the house. "Just quiet, like a tired child, with her head

ble daughters, one of whom, Cornelia, had "I shall not dance again to-night," he

ing, down at her, and she, in her pretty She was dressed in a trailing robe of imperious way, laid her hand on his arm. pale, silvery blue, with an overdress of soft "You are cross to-night," she said. white lace; her beautiful neck and arms "Sit here beside me, and tell me what it is fretted gold; her face was untouched by He hesitated a moment; and then, with

envious heart was hidden under the smil- I feared-Oh, Millicent! Heaven only her, she puckers up her rosebud lips,

"I was a little faint, after the waltz," romp; and how his black eyes sparkle she answered. "Don't tease me, Dick," when I enter the room. No writing or Meanwhile, Enpert Thornbury, left mind to enjoy an hour's play with him. alone with only his own thoughts for com- How he does laugh and talk baby talk :

almost marvelous in its perfect form and "Are you quite certain your information nelia Granger will have a delicate bit of at my neighbor's window across the way. gossip if she sees me here." So he went in and showed himself, and said a few words to Miss Granger, and "About the engagement? Quite sure, strolled about he knew not whither-talk- and Robbie come in for a share of love for "I don't like it," she said again, glancing Mr. Thornbury. At least, the world is ing to one, talking to another-and pres-

THREE DOGS .- It is pleasant to pay a visit to a man who keeps two or three More About the Pennsylvania dogs. The dogs always fly at you in the GERMANS. In an editoral notice of Mrs. mind that you are going to be torn from just been published,) the New York Times the head, the other two instantly put their seldom given to speculating, and are apt forelegs on your lap, and cover your legs to prefer hard work to a prospective rise in with dirt, while each struggles to crowd values, as a means of increasing their propthe other off. After a bit the third dog erty. There are few classes of the populatries to jump on your knee, and they tion of the United States that calculate threaten to fight about it, while you are their pecuniary resources so exclusively by afraid to encourage one for fear of making what they actually have. Still, there is, the other two mad. When they have in many things, an immense amount of pawed about your pantaloons and covered enterprise among them. In the two coun- an' dat's de way de telegraf works ! sends them all away. After tea your host constitute probably a larger proportion of by golley." go out to sit in the porch alone. Presently roads, the bridges, and above all, the rail-

ous growls. Then they suddenly seem to | tirely disappeared." e impressed with the idea that something is wrong, and they all begin to bark sav-

door is locked, and in alarm you climb up pers as to the advantages which certain slight him. But we will stay out here un- on the porch seat. This convinces the localities offer for making money. At one That night saw him at Mrs. Granger's- til then, unless you wish to go back, in dogs that something absolutely must be time it was in the great West where all the wrong, and they begin in downright ear- riches were, and which could be gathered nest to try to grab you by the leg. Just up by the basketful, by any sort of brooms as the big yellow dog succeeds in getting new or old. But since the great cry came hold of your boot, your host comes up, out of the West that the farmers of that calls off the dog, and is very much amused region are an oppressed and povertyto find you so frightened about "two or stricken people, Western papers seem to three unoffending animals that wouldn't delight every once in a while in giving exhurt a child." Then you want to go amples of how true a tale they tell. Here home, and when you once get outside the | before us for instance is a Nebraska paper gate you register a solemn vow never which pathetically tells the story of a man again to visit any man who has so poor an | who went to that State to farm fifteen years dea of the demands of hospitality as to ago with just one dollar in his pocket, and keep a lot of beastly curs about the house after so many years of toil and effort went to annoy and persecute his friends .- Max out of the State with one dollar and thirty-Adeler.

bors' babies! Completely surrounded by

drooping sprays of scarlet flowers, and at ence and admire him more, perhaps, than but to tell the truth, we love them all. are told of half dozen down-trodden and There is little sensitive Ettie, with her fair oppressed farmers who never made a penny her jeweled bouquetiere, the scariet buds "I have loved you, Millicent-love you complexion and bright blue eyes, just as on account of the rapacity of their tyranninow-more than you can imagine, and I demure and quiet a cherub (while visiting) cal rulers, who subscribe some \$50,000 to-"Is she not lovely?" That was a ques- have not told you because because you as ever lived. Contented to sit on her gether to run a mill or factory or a transtion which every one felt could be answered are so far removed from me in every way. mamma's lap, she refuses all extra nurs- portation company or some one or another but in the affirmative. And many an I feared you would think me mercenary, ing. Does one make an attempt to take of the innumerable schemes which are to knows how I have loved you; how I have makes a wry face, and then-but we for- ence, only to build up another set to take "There is Mrs. Kathlane, Mr. Thorn- longed to tell you and yet have not had the bear all further efforts, and so she quietly bis place. In fact the money that the imbury," said Cornelia Granger, a tall, pale, courage. Now it is too late, either for enjoys the afternoon's visit, watching poverished farmers of the West club toill natured girl, to whom Rupert had been harm or good. I shall pray for your hap- those around her until the lids close gently gether for these various objects, as reported saying civil nothings for the last few min- piness, always, with the man you have over her eyes, and she lies there dreaming in Western papers, is one of the most rethat the angels are playing with her. Tiny markable of phases in a half-starved life. as she is, she makes papa stand around. The fact is whether a man should go The profound wonder in her voice made | Does he seat himself, of an evening, to en- | West or stay East is not to be measured lieve. Red and blue-what excruciating him hesitate. "I have heard of your en- joy his havana and paper, (Mamma at the by any standard of advantages of one secsame time slipping out slyly to have a tion over another; but by accidental cir-"Who told you that?" she asked. But minute's chat with a neighbor,) Ettie calls cumstances of which each individual must in the same moment Richard Worthington his attention to herself. If neglected, she be the judge in his own case. There are down at the speaker. Something had evi- Miss Granger," said Rupert, laughing. "I stepped through the low window and came feels hurt, and lets him know it by sundry plenty of young men in the East who after

> Next door lives Leon, dear little fellow. Unlike Ettie, he is always ready for a

Two little noses flattened against the window-pane; two pair of bright eyes, and Fat, healthy-looking little things they are, and well taken care of by their careful, affectionate mother, while dear little Harry their boyish ways and childish prattle. ping it down to her little friend Carrie, or to the little shop at the corner, where nuts when, with her little hands folded, she de-

voutly murmurs her evening prayer ..

his mother.

of some of the darlings upon our bosoms, what think you would be our feelings? Would we not rather see the death-angel fold its wings at our door? See the little would be laid away beneath the daisies? Ah yes! the heart-strings might snap assunder with grief at parting, but we'd have the comforting assurance that our

darling was "with the happy angels."

Rather that, dear mother, than that we

should see them in after-life branded as

THE MAN WHO KEEPS TWO OR convicts and outcasts. HAWTHORNE.

they are telling us of.

It is nousense to suppose that any one section has the advantage over the other .-

question, "What is gum-arabic, and whence comes it ?" In Morocco, about the middle of November, (that is after the rainy season,) a gummy juice exudes spontaneously from the trunk and branches of the acacia. It gradually thickens in the furrow down which it runs, and assumes the form of oval and round drops, about the size of a pigeon's egg, of different colors, as it comes from the red or white gum-tree. About the middle of December the Moors encamp on the borders of the forest, and the harvest lasts a full month. The gum is packed in large feather sacks and transported on the backs of camels and bullocks to seaports for ship-

HARD AND SOFT WATER.-Hard water

object of his choice, "for in life, as in grammar, we always decline before we 'Sam,' said a darkey to his ebony brother, 'how am it dat dis yaa telegraf car-

tail in New York, an 'he bark in Hoboken ;

long drawn out." Many married men will testify that this is overdrawn.