Alebical.

DR. JOHNSTON, Physician of this celebrated Institution, has liseovered 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 Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debili-ty, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languer, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose 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., impos-

YOUNG 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 exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. 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, 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 Phy-

ORGANIC WEAKNESS. Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection-which renders Life niserable 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 consequees 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 de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons rulned in health by unlearned preten-

ders who keep them triffing month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent

Col'eges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astenishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring ing 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 TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

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

These are some of the sad and melancholy trict of Pennsylvania. Claims promptly collecteffects produced by early habits of youth, viz: ed. Particular attention paid to cases in Bank-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the raptcy. Consultation can be had in the Ger-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-MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the

THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, osing 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 th mselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when usleep, 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. Such persons MUST before contemplating

MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connutial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another res 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 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, plotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling nto the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month 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. Journston pledges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, 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 cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET. BALTIMORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name 147" 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 Paltry, Designing and Worthless Impusters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say especially to those unacquai inted with his reputation that his Credentials or Diplomas always

hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. | serve his friends with the best refreshments, and Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which quors. have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedily cured.

April 3, 1874.-1y LUMBER AND PLANING MILLS.

Third Street, adjoining Phila. & Eric R. R., two Squares North of the Central Hotel, SUNBURY, PA.

IRA T. CLEMENT, I s prepared to furnish every description of lumber required by the demands of the public. Having all the latest improved machinery for manufacturing Lunber, he is now ready to fill or-FLOORING, SIDING, DOORS, SHUTTERS,

SASH, BLINDS MOULDINGS, VE-RANDAS, BRACKETS, and all kinds of Ornamental Scrowl Work. Turning of every description promptly executed. Also,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BILL LUMBER. HEMLOCK and PINE. Also, Shingles, Pickets, Lathe, &c.
Orders promptly filled, and shipped by Railroad IRA T. CLEMENT.

dec19-68:1x



Select Poetry.

BY JAMES W. GIFFORD.

With braided hat that scarcely shades

The country school ma'am passes,

Each morn with smiling face to greet

Down through the meadows fair and green,

In shapely boots and apron white

Her wealth of flowing tresses,

And neatly fitting dresses.

The laddies and the lasses.

The grass is heavy with the dew,

The sunlight lingers on her path,

The song-birds seem to love her;

They flit about her through the air,

And sing their sweetest praises,

The children round the school house door,

Make kaste to claim their greeting,

Ah, ye who claim life's pleasures vain,

Their sunny faces flushed with joy,

Their little hearts fast beating,

Have never known what bliss is,

Unless your youthful lips have felt

Fair little Maud and I trudged down

Her dinner pail swung on her arm,

The meadow larks were singing,

Had set the hedge rows ringing.

Oh, happy days! Oh! joyful past!

First heard the angel's greeting :

Come trooping through the clover,

Cales and Shetches.

THE ANCIENT GOOSE

That's what they said of him. His mus-

tache was gray, he was past thirty-nine,

and, not being married, was consided soli-

tary. It mattered little to him. The care

of his patients kept him bright and active.

His profession was sufficient for his wants.

He was the loved and respected physician

for half the families in the place, and he

never wanted for company and friendship.

Why he had never married had been the

speculation of the village. The subject was

now threadbare, and they had ceased to

talk of it. He saw much of female society,

for he was one of those fine, rare natures

that make 'brothers to girls.' His genial

to half the girls in Wauchusetta. They

came to him with their little heart break-

counsel, help and confidence.

But when the children home from school,

Too dear to be but fleeting.

For little Maud long years ago,

And live the old days over.

Again I feel myself a boy,

While from its leafy perch, the thrush

Ah, well do I remember when,

In other summer weather,

The country road together;

The country school ma'am's kisses.

The grasses spring to kiss her feet,

The clover and the daisies.

The sky is bright above her,

Established in 1840. PRICE SI 50 IN ADVANCE.

SUNBURY, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1874.

Professional.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL JOSEPH S. ARNOLD.

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW, . Herndon, North'd county, Pa. All business matters in the counties of Northunberland, Snyder, Union, Perry and Juniata comptly attended to. Consultations can be had in the German and English languages. april 17, 1874.-ly.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PENN'A. Office in Hanpt's Building, south side of Marjune5, 74.-1y. ket street.

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ACTING JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Conveyancing the collections of claims, writings and all kinds of Legal business will be attended carefully and with despatch. Can be consultd in the English and German language. Office ormerly occupied by Solomon Malick, Esq., op-osite City Hotel, Sunbary, Pa. March 29, 1873 .- 1y.

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BURY, PA., office in Masser's Building near the Court House. Front Room up stairs above the Drug Store. Collections made in Northumberland and adjoining countles. Sunbury, Pa., June 8, 1872. P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.

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Dr. A. C. CLARK, I N Mrs. Donnel's building, up stairs, above T. H. B. Kase's law office, opposite the Court House, Suntury, Pa.

June 12, 1874 .- 6 mos .- pd SUNBURY, PA. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Glass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, cases; may be given to the youngest infant as Pocket Books, Dairies, &c.

DR. C. M. MARTIN, Office in Drug Store, Clement House Block, Office hours : from 11 a. m., to 1 p. m., and from 6 to 9 p. m., at all other hours, when not Professionally engaged can be found at residence, corner of Front use in time. and Penn street, SUNBURY, PA. Particular Patients either in town or country.

Motels and Mestanrants.

TLEMENT HOUSE, Third Street below Market, Sunbury, Pa. THAD. S. SHAN-NON, Proprietor. Rooms neat and comfortable. Tables supplied with the delicacies of the season and the walters attentive and obliging. Sanqury, April 24, 1874.

RAWFORD HOUSE, Cor. Third and

TNITED STATES HOTEL, W. F.

KITCHEN, Proprietor. Opposite the Detravellers, and the best accommodations given. WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF

the Court House, Sunbury, May28, '70. LLEGHENY HOUSE, A. BECK. tor, Nos, 812 and 814 Market Street, above cighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2

per day. He respectfully solicits your patron-Jan6'72. TATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd Kingston, Mass., to whom was paid \$100,000 in County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. cash. Choice wines and cigars at the bar.

Choice wines and cigars at the best the market The table is supplied with the best the market HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT, LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprieto Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Having just refltted the above Saloon for the

Business Cards.

lation of the public, is now prepared to

J. PACKER HAAS W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAS, FAGELY & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country Feb. 4, 1871.--tf.

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treet, will recieve prompt attention, and money receiptedfor, the same as at the office. COAL! COAL! COAL!—GRANT BROS., Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARF.) Orders will receive prompt attention

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GEORGE M. RENN, In Simpson's Building, Market Square, SUNBURY, PA., prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand large assortment of Teeth, and other Dental 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 money refunded. The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders His references are the numerous patrons for

Sunbury, April 21, 1872. NEW COAL YARD. THE undersigned having connected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR &GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL, CHEAP FOR CASH.

Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain

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J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870 .- tf. Miscellaneons.

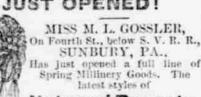
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March 13, 1y.

Building Lots For Sale. INETEEN LOTS, 25x100 feet, fronting of Vine street, in Sunbury. Price \$125. Also irty lots, 25x137, fronting on Spruce and Pine streets. Price \$18 per foot. Also eight lots, 25 x90, fronting on Fourth street between Walnut and Spruce. Price \$450. Also 21 lots, 25x110, fronting on Third and Spruce streets, between Walnut and Spruce. Price \$400. Also 5 lots 24x230 on the north side of Spruce street. Price 8600. Also 16 lots in Caketown. The above prices do not include corner lots. Persons desiring to purchase will do well to call soon. Terms easy. jan. 23, 3m. IRA T. CLEMENT.

Fashionable Millinery Goods JUST OPENED!



Hatsand Bonnets, Particular attention of a

ever, and goods sold cheaper. Sunbary, May 1, 1874; CONLEY, HACKETT & MATEER,

the ladies in the county is directed

DEALERS IN HARDWARE. NOTE HEADS

NAILS, ROPE, GLASS. PULLEYS,

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NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS-Please call and examine-SIGN OF THE ANVIL.

88 Market Street, SUNBURY PA. to all, who call for that purpose, without charge

KEEP IT HANDY! The Reliable Family Medicine. DIARRHEA, Dysentery, Cholera, Summer Complaint, Cramps, etc., quickly cured by

Compound Syrup of Blackberry Root and Rhu-B. CADWALLADER, Market Street. barb. An old, well tried remedy, entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, quick and certain in effect; can be depended on in the most urgent well as to adults. It contains

NO CAMPHOR OR OPIUM. It is a pleasant extract and readily taken by children. It has often saved life when physicians had despaired. Keep it in the house and All we ask for it is a trial. Don't let your dealer put you off with something else. Will visit Buy it. Try it. Sold by Druggists and Store Keepers throughout this State. Prepared only by HANSELL & BRO., 2000 Market Street, Philadelphia.

> THE GREAT PRIZES OF THE

Gift Concert

Kentucky Public Library WERE DRAWN AS POLLOWS: The first prize of \$187,500, the capital prize

The second gift, \$75,000, was paid to State Bank, Madison, Mo., J. H. Wakefield and A. L. Sims, of Trenton, Ky., H. H. Bollinger, Pembroke, Ky., P. W. Dooner, Los Angelos, Cal. W. G. Byerly, Portsmouth, O., Flint & Chamberlin, Waco, Tex., and others, the tickets havng been sold in coupons.

The Farmers' National Bank, of Richmond, drew the half of the third prize, \$37,500. Wm.

E. Oates, Vicksburg, Miss., J. M. Copeland, Franklin, Ky., Armstrong & Sawyer, Gransburg The first prize of the third drawing was all in one ticket, and owned by L. H. Keith, Esq.,

FIFTH GIFT CONCERT, which is positively the last which will ever be

Library Hall, at Louisville, Ky. Friday, July 31, 1874.

\$2,500,000

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divided into twenty thousand gifts, will be dis- tributed among the ticket-holders. LIST OF GIFTS.
One Crand Cash Gift \$250,00 One Grand Cash Gift 100,00 One Grand Cash Gift 75,00 One Grand Cash Gift 50,03 One Grand Cash Gift 25,00 And 10,995 gifts, ranging in value from \$20,000 to \$50. Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all cash, \$2,500,000
PRICE OF TICKETS.
Whole Tickets 850 0 Halves 25 0 Tenths, or each Coupon 5 0 11 Whole Tickets for 500 0
For tickets and information apply to

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Job Printing, thankfully received.

PAPER BOOKS.

CIRCULARS.

MANIFESTS.

ENVELOPES. CARDS. CHECKS AND DRAFTS

> PROGRAMMES. woful tales he could hardly fail to study her face with admiration. Young, twenty years his junior, rather pretty, reasonably well educated, sensible,

and quite ready for a joke at any time, she preferred the bright side of everything. Hence her present sorrow. She did not wish to be 'oothered,' as she expressed it, with a serious love affair. It was a trouble, a vexation, an interference with her plea-

'Well, there!' It's entirely dreadful, and I don't want it, nor him. Just as I was fairly out of school and preparing to have a splendid time with the girls, then this thing comes along, and I don't like it.'

She tried to cry, but could not. It was not worth crying about. So she brushed back the black hair from behind her ears, looked the venerable doctor straight in the eye, and said : 'That is so, doctor. Is it not?'

The doctor had no immediate reply to make. He would consider the case-and There was something peculiarly attractive about her face, and it was small wonder that Sam Barrett, the last beau left in

the village, was desperately in love with She frowned. He was too slow. 'Come, sir, parade your wisdom. I can pay for advice, and I want it.' 'Go to bed early, get up late, and sleep

'That's very good for him. Tell him that, please. As for me, it does not help a bit. There it stands. He will pursue me with attentions. I don't want-'

'Snub him.' 'He's not snubable. Snubbing fails harmless on his good-natured temperament. I've tried it, and it don't work. He took

it like a lamb.' 'Tell him you're not at home.' 'Then he leaves his card, and says he will call again. And he is sure to do so.' time. The symptoms are alarming.' 'They are, doctor, they are, and I don't a thing. like it. It's a nuisance, and a bother, and

and I hate him. There !' 'Feel better, my dear?' breaking things, and'-

'You do. You do it all the time. Poor In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and boy! I'm not surprised! Here you go about the place, being as attractive as possible, and then you break all our hearts, and scold us for it. What do you expect ? She would return it to-morrow. She would

'Well-no-not exactly-' 'For Heaven's sake, doctor, why don't you do something? Advise me,' Sample copy of paper sent to any address tree 'Get married !'

'Doctor, you are too hateful.'

'I presume so ; doctors always are. But that's my advice. Get married; then he can no longer trouble you.' 'Now, you're silly doctor, and I shan't said. tell you any more. You don't care a straw for my troubles, after all, and -

to have 'a good cry.' must admit that if you were engaged, he one more Sunday; and she did-in spite would leave you at once.' 'I suppose so.'

'Yes.'

Then your Sam-' He's not my Sam, thank Heaven !' another wife, and when all is secure you the line, and wacthing with both eyes. can break your engagement, and all will be Cousin Mary Bedford was harassing. piazza.

'What an absurd idea! Jump into the girls, and made it up on the strength of a water for the sake of escaping drowning. promise from Sally that she would certainly He leaned over and whispered : It would be a dreadful trial to be engaged | return the ring to-morrow.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL MA'AM. at all, even in self-defense. 'Not if the other party would agree to ger, to duly return it. He was not at keep himself away, and simply lend a dia- home. She went again just before tea-time.

of the distant intended? 'I don't know doctor; it is a desperate and himself. She hesitated a moment, measure. But would it be effectual ?' 'Of course.'

'It would be rather amusing to go home | she might as well 'have a good time.' and announce that I was engaged. I The fine old house, the elegant dining-

would be serene again.'

hard one-'And demands heroic remedies.'

couldn't endure it.' now. There are none living near that are | happiness.

Any straw man that's convenient will an- the garden.

and said :

morrow.

'O, Sally !

'Well, dear ?'

'Where's the ring ?'

She hid her hands in the folds of her

available. Perhaps we might import one. 'Doctor, I've an idea.' 'How startling! Bring it forth that I may admire it.' 'You be the lover.'

'All right. I'm willing.' 'Then we're engaged.' 'Yes-for the present.' 'In fun, you know.' 'Oh! of course. Till Sam gets married, or till you wish to break it."

'Where's the ring?' 'Oh! I have one up stairs, an old one. I suppose it will answer to cover our little dark. At midnight he was called out to presence. Simpers and sighs like a lovearrangement.'

'How splendid of you, doctor !' 'Now' you must go. Old Mrs. Davis is gave him a chance to think. coming soon with her neuralgia. Shall I The next day Sally boldly started for the fifty-five) than herself, she retires in distell her ? 'Tell her what ?' 'Of the engagement.'

town will know it.' And they did. How they Snatched up for it. the stray morsel of gossip and stirred it into | Cousin Mary fairly raged. For the first until her propensity for slandering her their tea with the sugar. Fortunate cir- time Sally was really unhappy over the neighbors is discovered, and then she finds cumstance. It soured on their stomachs- matter, and in a little passion she pulled her welcome worn out, and retires in disthe news, not the tea. Even the sugar and off the ring and threw it in a drawer. good nature, and, above all, his ability to the good Bonea did not save them from ex- 'I'll return it by mail, Mary! Now usual, and her eyes snapping with anger. keep secrets, made him indeed the brother pressing with beautiful freedom just what leave me in peace ! they thought about it.

ings and love sorrows. For the one he had little contriving-artfulpills and advice; for the other a ready ear, No wonder Sally Depford came tearful was said concerning the last new engage- her letters she forgot the absent ring. and angry to him in her little difficulty with Sam Barrett. A small rage made her the suddenly found 'a tip top chance for busi- darted out of the letter office only to almost lover's tragic death.

ness, you know, in New York. Ought to run into the doctor's arms. go right on and fix it up. His parting with Sally was not particu- dress, and with a forced smile bid him good larly affecting. She wouldn't allow it, evening. He spoke pleasantly, smiled and That curious, antique, diamond ring flash- passed on. In a moment Sally heard his ed in his astonished eyes, and his affection footsteps behind her as she walked rapidly melted softly away into nothing, like the home. She would not turn nor speak to cloud of white steam under which he es- him on the public road-and that would caped in the 3.40 P. M. express. The whis- only make matters ten times worse. What tle echoed among the Wauchusetta hills, was she to do? It was dreadful! How assist a water-wheel, it is advised to use

give her for driving away the only uvaila- a moment she experienced a sense of unble young man in the place, but they sooth- utterable relief and satisfaction. She ed their lacerated feelings with the sweet | leaned upon him for support, and was grahope that, as the summer vacation was tified as he seemed to draw her closer. near at hand, a new importation of city How good in him to come to her rescue. visitors from Boston and New York might 'make it gay again,' and spread wide once yet, Miss Depford.'

more the matrimonial horizon. The suddenness and complete success of out the joke! With a forced laugh she the victory rather surprised the victor. She took the hint, and in a moment she was as | ple for the work, the governor on the enhad succeeded beyond her expectations, merry and chatty as ever. Once the doc- gine will shut off its supply of steam or Now that it was all over, she would return tor looked at her in a questioning way, and the ring, and-well, no, perhaps she might once he was silent for a whole minute. keep it just one more night. Cousin Mary They walked on arm in arm up the vil-Depford was coming to spend the night, lage street, and at the sight half the town and it would be rather amusing to wear was dumb with astonishment, and the the ring a littler longer, and to let her into other half whispered the dreadful news the secret. She would return the ring in about the missing ring.

Pleased with this unspoken plan, she set and on, and almost before Sally was aware the ring firmer on her finger and prepared of it they arrived at the doctor's gate. The

to receive her 'company.' Cousin Mary Depford was charmed with | held it wide for her to enter. the ring, and was profuse in her congratulations. Sally took them quietly enough. 'It's all a joke, you know, dear.'

'A joke!' 'Yes, dear, a little-well-game, if I may so speak. Consin Mary was properly shocked. In the retirement of their own room she ex-

was silent.

pretense, and-

'Hated whom?'

'Come in--please-my love.'

She took his arm again without a word,

and they walked slowly up the graveled

path toward the old mansion! The house-

a grand and impressive manner. The ev-

tor offered her an arm-chair on the wide

keeper came out and bid them welcome in

'How so ?'

her face.

make us a little call ?

voice, 'where is my ring ?'

'No-I-thank you. Not-now.'

Sally was startled, and pleaded the dreadful necessity of the case.

'He was such a bore, you know, and, 'Yes: for I'm getting mad. I feel like really-what could I do? It was all in return the ring to-morrow.' 'I wouldn't wear it another minute if I were you, Sally Depford.'.

'It's not my fault. I didn't make my- wear it one more night, for it was really such a handsome ring The doctor behaved beautifully. He done very wrong-very wrong indeed. only called once, and didn't even ask her

Sally laughed and still retained the ring hated-hated'-

to ride or walk. 'He walks so fast, and as for that old chaise, you know how it creaks.' It was a very proper engagement. -return it to you, Rather cool, perhaps. What could you expect? He was past forty, if a day, they it.

She did not return the ring the next day. | mcan? One glance was sufficient. It rained. She sent a note to the doctor Here she began to be teary, and threated the following day asking him to call for it. He was away-wouldn't be back till Mon-'My dear,my advice is not so bad. You day. Of course she must wear the ring of Cousin Mary Depford's remonstrance.

her finger, to the doctor. He was just crickets began to chirp in the grass. The now only remained to tell the story. Then 'Yes. Then get engaged; or if you don't starting off on a professional tour when she care to go far, arrange with some young came, and he was so merry, and there were mer flowers. The ancient ivy seemed to man to be engaged to him temporarily. so many things to talk about, that she even vaguely hint of autumn as it hung in thee with a pound of my best tea, and have quite forgot the ring. Besides, there stood motionless festoons from the walls. There lent it all to thee in driblets, and put into the Widow Biglow in the next yard, pre- was a sober air about the place, far differ- it all thou hast sent me in return and none Then your Sam will take unto himself tending to hang out her clean clothes on ent from her girlhood's home. The doc- but thyself hath taken therefrom or added

They had a little 'tiff,' after the manner of How courtly and dignified his manners. | more.'

Four inches.

New Series, Vol. 6, No. 18.

Old Series, Vol. 35, No. 18.

then accepted. She could quietly hand him

the ring after supper, and in the meanwhile

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avertisement have accounts.

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His hair was gray-with honorable toil. 'It is an old-fashioned place, and I am such an ancient solitary-

On the morrow she started, ring on fin-'Hush! it is home-our home.' The housekeeper turned proudly away mond ring for a while, and play the part He was at tea, and pressed her stay and from such a childish nonesense, and furtake supper with his good old-housekeeper | tively wiped a tear for the late lamented solitary goose. - American Homes.

OLD MAIDS. - Aunt Millicent is an old should have to tell mother how it really room, and the cosy table set for three, maid, and so is Miss Charity Grimes. stood, and father would be, of course, let were charming. The doctor was a good Where Aunt Millicent's name has a sweet, into the secret. The rest need not know. talker, and cultivated and refined in his musical sound, Miss Charity's (I mean Goodness! what a scattering there would manners. She had been obliged to bear "Grimes") seems harsh and rough. Aunt be, and how all the old ladies would talk.' much wretched gossip for the last week or Milly's appearance is always very plain, 'You need not care. It would be easy two. It was quite proper she should stay but neat, while Miss Charity's is slovenly to act your part, and in a few weeks all to tea. It would be rather amusing to see and unclean, and just as opposite are their would be comfortably over, and everything just how it seemed to be engaged. She dispositions. A sweeter, gentler being might as well have a good time, for it than Aunt Milly, never has a village been 'I declare, doctor, the more I think of it | would soon be over. She would return the | blessed with. She is indeed, a "ministerthe more amusing it seems. It is very ring as soon as the housekeeper retired. ing angel," ever ready to sympathize with wicked, no doubt, but then the case is a The housekeeper did nothing of the kind. the sorrows and sufferings of those around As soon as tea was over she took her knit- her. It is her hand that smoothes the pilting and sat down by the open window in low of the sick, and her gentle voice that 'Precisely. Now the next step is to get | the parlor, where she could see everything | whispers words of hope and consolation to up a good lover. I shall not expect much. that happened, both in the house and in the dying. Her presence in the cottages of the poor is as a ray of sunshine amid swer. Do you know of one, doctor-a good | The doctor acted his part to perfection. gathering clouds, and many a precious one? He must be nice and all that, or I He was not too attentive to attract attention promise she reads from her well-worn bible, from the housekeeper, nor did he forget for to the sorrow-stricken and tempest-tossed.

> home wherever she goes. At 10.30 P. M. Sally returned to her own | Not so Miss Charity Grimes. She is a home, looking wonderfully serene and hap- bug-bear in the village; dislikes, and dispy. Cousin Mary Bedford was silent and liked by every one. Woe to the young watchful. Presently she saw something trespassers upon her domains. If captured, their ears tingle for a week. Suspicious of all around her, she makes it a point to listen at key-holes and windows, and times, without number, finds a great deal of truth 'O my love! I quite forgot all about it; in the old adage,-"listeners never hear I did indeed. I'll take it right back to- anything good of themselves." She tries her best to make herself attractive to all As for the doctor, he sat up half the widowers, and unmarried elderly gentlenight, pacing his room alone and in the men; smirks and smiles ridicously in their see some distant patient. He was glad to sick school-girl, until at last, finding hergo. The cool ride through the solemn dark self superseded by some one more attractive and youthful (she is on the shady side of doctors, to return the ring. He was not gust, pinching her paper lips tighter than at home. Of course she could not leave it ever, and vowing all sorts of vengence upon

> she take the trouble to carry it to him? | Miss Charity sometimes attempts a visit It was not in her place. He should ask to acquaintances in neighboring towns. Folks generally manage to treat her well gust, her pug nose more elevated than

Such, dear reader, are the two old maids There was no peace. Without a thought of our village, the one beloved, and the Such an old goose to be taken in by that she walked up alone to the postoffice other detested by the villagers. It has designing Sally Depford! The minx! the through the village street to get the even-been whispered that away off in a lonely ing mail. It did seem as if the whole town grave beneath a weeping willow, lies Aunt Such language! It is not pretty. His- were waiting for their letters. It was too Millicent's love, and there is a certain day tory like this cannot stoop to report all that warm for gloves, and in her haste to get in each year that finds the dear old lady ment. As for Sam Barrett, he faded beau- Such a lifting of eyebrows and whisper- own room. Those who knew her in her tifully away, and actually disappeared. He ling! Flushed and angry with herself she girlhood say it is the anniversary of her

COMBINING STEAM-ENGINES AND WA-TER-WHEELS .-- Mr. Horace L. Emery, of Albany, N. Y., who is regarded as authority, in answer to a previous correspondent, thus writes in a scientific journal on this very interesting subject, which may benefit some of our readers :

and the gentle Sally heard it with out a she wished she had never touched the ring! each separately, and divide the work to be To her surprise he overtook her, and done between them." In ninety-nine cases Some of the other girls could hardly for- quietly and firmly put her arm in his. For in a hundred this could not be done, a steam engine may be attached to the line shaft which leads from the water-wheel, by means of its main band passing over the pully on said line shaft, (situated as near the wheel as practicable,) said pulley to have such diameter as will permit both the 'The curtain has not been rung down engine and water-wheel to make each its own regular speed. The effect of this is as The curtain! Oh, she was only carrying follows: When the supply of water is am-Learly so, and the steam will be retained in the boiler, little fuel being consumed. But when the supply of water fails, or the work is greater, for longer or shorter intervals of time, the speed of the water-wheel is decreased, when this governor instantly opens the steam upon the engine, which in turn supplies just the amount of power Little did they care. They walked on needed to supplement and maintain the requisite speed of the line shaft. So that, as long as the power from the water-wheel is doctor opened the wicket, and with a smile sufficient to overcome its own friction and the line shafting, so long will its own water She paused. Was it right? Was she be utilized, even when it would be insuffinot carrying the joke altogether too far? cient alone to accomplish any work at all The blood mounted to her temples, and she beyond overcoming said friction."

HOW A QUAKER STOPPED BORROWING. -An old Quaker lady hit upon a very philosophical mode of putting a stop to the nuisance of borrowing. Keeping her own he knew she had plenty of tea, and also a the old lady wanted of more tea and a new

"Jim, did I not tell thee to get me a to blame. I didn't mean any harm, and I pound of the best tea and a new canister? Now go along, and do as I bid thee." And go along he did, and when he came

'That-Sam Barrett; and I was so glad home at night, the tea and new canister to escape from him that I am afraid I've were his companions. The old lady took them from him with an amused expression on her usually placid features, and de-'In carrying out this dreadful joke, as positing the tea in the canister, set it on you call it. I am well punished for my the shelf for special use. It had not long folly. I took the ring off because I must to wait, for a borrowing neighbor had frequent use for the arimatic herb. The good 'But-Sally-I do not wish you to return old lady loaned generously, emptying back in the canister any remittance of borrowed She turned round amazed. What did he teas which the neighbor's conscience inclined her to make. Time went on, and after something less than the one hundredth time of borrowing, the neighbor again appeared for 'just another drawing of tea, when the oft-visited tea canister was brought out and found to be empty, and the good old lady and obliging neighbor was just one pound of tea poorer than On Monday she carried the ring still on ening shadows fell on the lawn. The when she bought the new canister, which unto it, and now thou seest it empty; therefore I will say to thee, thou hast be rowed thyself out, and I can lend thee no

'Well-no-I cannot think of one just a moment to be watchful of his guest's She finds a welcome everywhere, and a

with the housekeeper. Besides, why should her rival.

securely hidden within the precincts of her

"In regard to using a steam-engine to

'Will you not come in Miss Depford, and She put out her hand to sustain herself, pressed her mind fully, and declared she and laid her ungloved fingers on the top of counsel, the next time her good man went 'Poor boy! He has it very bad this would not wear the ring another moment. the gatepost. She felt ready to faint with to town he had a separate and express or-It was a pretense, and-a shame to do such mortification, shame and disappointment. der to purchase a pound of the best tea, This was the end. It was only a joke-a and also a new conister to put it in. As 'Miss Depford,' said the doctor, in a low canister, he was puzzled to determine what She snatched her hand away, and, hid- canister, but his questionings and reasonfun. There's nothing serious. I mean to ing it in her dress, turned away to hide ings elicited nothing further than a repetition of the order.

'Pardon me, pardon me, doctor ; I am

Miscellancous.