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OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of Waynesboro' and vicinity. DR. STRICKLER has relinquished an exten-

times when not professionally engaged. July 20, 1871.-tf.

DR. J. M. RIPPLE. DR. A. S. BONEBRAKE. RIPPLE & BONBRAKE,

WAYNESBORO', PA. Having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, offer their professional services to the public. Office in the room on the orth East Cor. of the Diamond, formerly occupied by

Dr. John J. Oellig, dec'd. July 18, 1872--ly • A. K. BRANISHOLTS,

Select Poetry. retired to the jury room. 172 BING THE BELL SOFTLY. Some one has gone from this strange world of ours. No more to gather its thorns with its flowers; No more to linger where sunbeams must fade, Where on all beauty death's fingers are necessarily interested. laid; Weary with mingling life's bitter and sweet Weary with parting and never to meet, Some one has gone to the bright, golden lowing verdict: shore: Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door! Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door! Some one is resting from sorrow and sin, Happy where earth's conflicts enter not in: Joyous as birds when the morning is bright of chance. When the sweet sunbeams have brought us their light. Weary with sowing and never to reap, Weary with labor, and welcoming sleep, Some one's departed to heaven's bright shore, Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door ! Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door. Angels are anxiously longing to meet One who walks with them in heaven's bright street : Loved ones have whispered that some one is blest— Free from earth's trials, and taking sweet •rest. Yes there is one more in angelic blisssive practice at Mercorsburg, where he has been prominently engaged for a number of One less to cherish, and one less to kiss; been prominently engaged for a number of years in the practice of his profession. He has opened an Office in Waynesboro', at the residence of George Besore, Esq. is Father-in-haw, where he can be found at all Father in the practice of the profession. Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the Ring the bell softly there's crape on the Ring the bell softly; there's crape on the door! Miscellaucous Beading. Science vs. Luck.

There was no disputing the fairness of words of the morning-that is only for the proposition. The four deacons and her heart, as yet-but her eloquent, lovethe two dominies, were sworn in as the lit eyes and blushing face are an all-suffiseven up professors were chosen to repre-sent the "science" side of the issue. They retired to the jury room.

In about two hours Deacon Peters sent glimmering stars, and thinks, "what a into court to borrow three dollars from a friend. [Sensation.] In about two hours more, Dominie Miggles sent into court to beautiful world it is !"

borrow a "stake" from a friend. [Sensation.] During the next three or four hours to-night. the other dominie and the other deacons

There is another coming home-to a sent into court for small loans. And still the packed audience waited; for it was a dark, dreadful home. So utterly dark ness of a terrible struggle between two sprung not so much from neglect of oththe packed audience waited; for it was a dark, dreaded none. So attempt brothers, resulting seemingly from a quar-prodigious occasion in Bull's Corners, and and wretched my pen refuses to attempt brothers, resulting seemingly from a quar-one in which every father of a family was a description of it. Banished from all rel over the distribution of several thou-ceit. things beautiful, holy, and pure, to a sand dollars. She saw the death blow There is no sorrer way to make our-

The rest of the story can be told briefy. About daylight the jury came, and can measure the fathomable depths of woe murderer's attention. The latter, smitten more highly than we ought to think. It and anguish which must attend the com-Deacon Job, the foreman, read the foling home of the lost! In a bright, a glorious mansion, they

We the jury in the case of common-wealth or Kentucky vs. John Wheeler et are making ready for the coming home of al., have carefully considered the points many loved ones. There is a joyful flutter of wings, a tunof the case, and tested the merits of the ing of melodious harps and lyres. The several theories advanced, and do hereby unanimously decide that the game com-

"They are coming home! they are coming monly known as an old sledge or sevenup is cminently a game of science and not home!" Here, close by the gates, a faithful In demonstration whereof, it was here-

by and herein stated, iterated and reiterabsent wife; the "lost baby" longs for its ated, set forth, and made manifest that during the entire night, the chance never ly for her brother, the wild, young brothwon a game or turned jack, although both feats-were-common and frequent-to-theopposition; and further more, in support of this our verdict, we call attention to the waits for friend, the pastor for his flock. There is a glad, expectant stir, the pearsignificant fact that the 'chance' men are all busted, and the 'science' men have got ly_gates are opened wide, and amid the the money. It is the deliberate opinion triumphant anthems of heaven's host, the of this jury that the 'chance' theory conransonied enter in. Oh, what a meeting cerning seven up is a pernicious doctrine, for that mother, husband, sister, friend. and calculated to inflict untold suffering But far above all these is the joy of the and pecuniary loss upon any community saved with the Saviour, of the repentant that takes stock in it."

"That is the way that seven-up become with the Shepherd. No more temptation to be set apart and particularized in the for the sinner and the prodigal! No more statute books of Kentucky as being a wandering for the sheep in rough and lonely ways! No more weariness, pain game not of chance but of science, and or sorrow! At home forever, where all is joy, love and peace !- Christian Union.

Wedding Tours.

Wedding tours have become as fashionable as they are expensive. As a fash-

the old Scotch ballad papa loves hest, and two to five hundred dollars, by spending Corliss Ranch? Reason would totter. a few miserable days among entire stran-

A Terrible Story. Miseries of Self-Importance. An old proverb hath it, that "murder Observe how self-importance makes a

will out." There are many curious things man moody and unhappy. He who is "chance" jurymen, and six inveterate old cient answer when her lover's deep, teu- in this line wrapped up in a story pub- always thinking of his own excellence lished by the Sacramenco Union-a story renders himself thereby unfit to enjoy the as full of horrors as any which even a good of others, and is prone to imagine Mrs. Wood could frame. The story is in that every token of affection given to an-

late at night, she looks out at the bright, the form of an affidavit made before & other is an insult offered to himself. justice of the peace in Sacramento City. Hence he is touchy, sensative, irritable, Anna Lohry testifies that on the 19th of and envious. He takes offence when none Ah! the beauty she sees is owing chief-ly to the fact that her lover has come home some early spring flowers, and after a time him are not thinking of him at all he infound herself in the vicinity of what was terprets their conduct as if it were studiknown as the Corliss Ranch. Sitting down ously discourteous, and goes through the

to rest, she was made the involuntary wit- world smarting from wounds which have

world of darkness, pain and despair, who struck, and screamed, which attracted the selves miserable than to think of ourselves with terrible remorse, prayed by all things isolates us from all about us. It cuts us she loved on earth, to go to the aid of his off alike from human sympathy and Di-

brother. She was almost paralized with vine assistance. It makes us very Ishfear and horror, but managed to reach the maels, with our hands against every man and tried to bind up the wound, but the us. It gives a jaundiced hue to the beman died in a few minutes. The mur- havior of those who, so far from meaning soft, pure air is ladened with the refrain, derer wept such tears as only a murderer, to do evil to us, have our best interests at and a fratricide at that, can weep, and heart, and love us with self-sacrificing af-

then the matter of his own safety came in. | fection. The man who has a wound a-He urged the girl to take his brother's bout him, no matter where it may be, she refused. He seemed half-minded to do what he will, or go where he may, he kill her, but finally, with revolver at her cannot move himself but he is conscious mother, and the gentle sister looks cager- head, made her swear a dreadful oath that of its pain. In like manner he who has er, to whom she whispered at parting, murder for four years, that term being ally smarting. Somebody has always "Meet me in heaven, Charlie." Friend named because his mother could not leave has always named because his mother could not leave been slighting him. He is constantly want, for I had plenty of that at home." the State before that period. The murcomplaining of having been insulted, and derer went to a place near by, where were when honor is given to another he feels two-horses, and took a blanket from one nothing but he has been over-looked.of them and prepared to cover up the body. Thus he shuts himself out from every fes-Then they left the spot. Several times tival, and mopes most of all when others he put the revolver to her head on the are merry. May Gol deliver us from fearful journey; but finally she saved her this idolitary of self, on whose altar all true nobleness and real happiness are

The murderer had promised to release completely immolated.-Taylor. her from the keeping of the secret, if posible, in less than four years. So she met him several times in the Uniontown gravephysician has just come to the conclusion vard. Finally he released her from what that children have bodies. The statistics she had considered binding, and so she which he has gathered, if they tell the truth, are a terrible warning against the just now makes this affidavit. overstimulating of the minds of the young.

To think of that deed! To think of

the scene at the brook, when the murder-One-third of the school children in Neufer made her wash her apron of the blood, chatel, Switzerland, and in Darmstadt, while he washed his hands and was deathhe found were subject to the sick headionable custom we protest against them. It sick! To think of that young girl car-Let all who can afford it enjoy the lux-ury to their heart's content, but let none because she thought it binding !- no words ache. Seventeen per centum of the ten thousand scholars in and near the capital because she thought it binding !- no words of Silesia were near-sighted. Curved in moderate circumstances, who have to can set it forth. We once heard Beecher spines, pulmonary diseases, caused by imwork for a living, and who need a thou- say that he would like to know, for one perfect ventilation and inhaling of dust, were frequent. Here is a lesson for us. sand things more than they do a view at half-minute, the feelings of a murderer. Niagara, or a week at Saratogo, purchase For one half-minute, and no more; that The amount of injury done to the child, a chain of notoriety, or respectable con- would be an age. But who could stand directly and indirectly, to mind and body, formity to custom, at an expense of from the ordeal of a half-minute of the man of in our schools, is alarming. Teachers are two to five hundred dollars, by spending Corliss Ranch? Reason would totter. not always to blame; indeed, rarely are

Wit and Anmor.

Giving seventeen hundred pounds of coal for a ton is among "the weighs that are dark."

Why is the letter L in the word milia tary like a nose? Because it stands between two-i's.

Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife; a had one, the bitterest curse of human life.

Why is the strap of an omnibus like a man's conscience? Because it is an inward check on the outer man.

A "monster in human form" save that the only time a woman does not exagerate is when she is talking of her own age.

Augustus says young men get tight by solacing themselves with the "ardent;" but that young ladies get tight by so lacside of the dving man. She held his head and every man's hands apparently against ing themselves in quite a different manner. Of corsets so.

An Irishman meeting another, asked him what had become of a mutual friend. "Arrah, now, my dear honey," answered he, "Paddy was condemned to be hanged, child., The fond husband waits for the share of the money and keep silent, but feels it to be always in his way. Let him but he saved his life by dying in prison."

> An Irishman being asked whathe came head, made her swear a dreadful oath that she would not reveal the secret of the this feeling of self-importance is continu-here for, you mane? Arrah by the powers! you may be sure that it wasn't for

A young lady in Western New York has declined an offer of marriage from a wealthy lover whose name is Hussey. It is impossible not to admire the spunk of that woman who refuses to be called a Hussey for any man.

A wealthy but miserably old man dining in the city one day with his son at a CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS.-A German restaurant, whispered in his ear, "Tom, you must eat for to-day and to-morrow.' "Oh, yes," retorted the half-starved lad, "but I ha'nt eaten for yesterday and the day before, yet."

> The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words-Industry and Frugalitythat is waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything.

A young gentleman of Morristown, N. J., was playing at hay making with a rural Maud Muller, and rather liked it until a swarm of yellow jackets crawled up not always to blame; indeed, rarely are they. But committees, who shape the in-

"There are worse men than he is, ain't

"Y-e-s; but I think they are all in the

In Connecticut, a certain justice was

called to jail to liberate a worthless debt-

or by receiving his oath that he was not

worth twenty dollars. "Well, Johnny,"

"Do you know Brown?"

"Oh, tolerable "

"What kind of a man is he?"

."Yes."

here ?'

oenitentiary,"

therefore not punishable under law,' said Mr. Knott. "That verdict is of record, and holds good to this day." Coming Home The welcome letter is read-thrice welcome, for it says, "I will be home to-night."

How softly bright the mother's eyes, as she busies herself about the house, making it fresh and inviting for the absent one. How merrily the children shout and caper as they are told that "Papa is coming

home to-day." Mother prepares his favorite dish for At that time, in Kentucky, (said the Hon. Mr. Knott, M. C.,) the law was the late tea; sister Anna practices over very strict against what is termed "games ob and Hattia og carcely wait for bout a dozen of t

RESIDENT DENTIST were detected playing "seven up" or "old nightfall.

They saw his little game.

difficulty.

BY MARK TWAIN.



WAYNESBURO', PA.,

CAN be found in his office at all times, Where he is prepared to perform all Dental operations in the best and most skillful manner. We being acquainted with Dr. Branis-

it was a pity to see him mar his successholtssocially and professionally recommend ful career with a big, prominent case like this, which must go against him.

- holtssocially and profession fly recommend him to all desiring the services of a Deutist. Drs. E. A. H1.RING, "J. M. RIPPLE, "A. H. STRICKLER, "J. B. AMBERSON, "J. B. AMBERSON, I. N. SNIVELY, A. S. EONERAKE,

 - " T. D. FRENCH,

BARBERING!

73 HE subscriber informs the public that he L continues the Barbering business in the room next door to Mr. Reid's Grocery Store, and is at all times prepare to do hair cut-ting, shavings hampooning etc. in the best of chance! There was the broadest sort ry out of the basement, into which a drunstyle. The patronage of the publicis respect-fully solicited. W. A. PRICE. Aug 23 1871.

BOOT AND SHOMAKING.

"#"HE subscriber would inform the public that he is at all times prepared to make o order Gents Coarse or free Boots, also coarse or fine work for Ladies or Misses, including the latest style of lasting Gaiters.-Repairing done at short notice, and measur-es taken in private families if desired Shop on East Main Street, in the room formerly occupied by J. Elden, as a flour and feed

store. THOS. J. HOLLINGSWORTH.

J. H. FORNEY & CO. Produce Commission Merchants

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Pay particular attention to the sale of Flour, Grain, Seeds, &c. July 18, 1872-1y

MILLINERY GOODS! TO THE LADIES!

game of chance. MRS. C. L. HOLLINBERGER has just received a full supply of new Millinery judge goods. Ladies are invited to call and examine her stock.

DIAMOND BOOK S.'ORE !

NOTICE

A Matter of Importance to Parents !

had elsewhere. Sept 26-tf .BRACKBILL & GEISER.

SHINGLES.

which he will continue to keep on hand.-He has also for sale a large lot of dlastering

April18 S. B. RINEHART

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

ond : A fine for Pine Building Lumber for sale and will be furnished in rough, or hew-ed in proper sizes to suit purchasers of Bills. Apply at MONTERETY SPRINGS. fine fot Pine Building Lumber for sale room, and just abide by the result !" April 4, 1872-4f

sledge" for money, and the grand jury The hour comes at length, and brings found a true bill against them. Jim Sturpapa, laden with all those parcels which gis was retained to defend them when the are so delightfully mysterious to the chilcase came up of course. The more he studren. died over the matter and looked into the What a glad shout and rush to greet

evidence, the plainer it was that he must papa! What a flood of happy questions and lose a case at last-there was no getting around that painful act. Those boys had answers!

certainly been betting money on a game What an undoing of parcels, whose of chance. Even public sympathy was wrapping are so troublesome, and whose aroused in behalf of Sturgis. People said strings will knot.

Then the pet rabbit and Miss Dolly's new dress, made by Hattie's own tiny fingers, are shown and much admired.

But after several restless nights an in-The evening swiftly glides away, the spired idea flashed upon Sturgis, and he good-nights are said, and all go to rest, sprang out of bed delighted. He thought he saw his way through. The next day he whispered around a little among his or at least mother thinks so, as she lies listening to its sound a few moments befew friends, and then when the case came

up in court he acknowledged the seven fore falling asleep. up and the besting, and as his sole defence, had the astounding effrontery to put in "Jimmy, father is coming, let's run," ken man stumbles the next moment. ticated audience. The judge smiled with Finding no one there but his poor, misthe rest. But Sturgis maintained a coun-

tenance whose earnestness was even sethings by cursing and abusing her. vere. The opposite counsel tried to ridi-The abuse at length reaches blows, and cule him out of his position, and did not the wretch'd woman escapes into the street succeed. The judge jested and joked in a ponderous, judicial way about the thing, her.

"That's Jim, I'll be bound." mutters and did not move him in the least. The matter was indeed beginning to look grave The judge lost little of his patience, and and starts down the narrow, dirty street said the joke had gone far enough. Jim in the direction of the sounds, while the Sturgis said he knew of no joke in the children cower tremblingly in the corner, matter-his clients could Lot be punishnow and then peering forth to see if "fathed for indulging in what some people | er is coming." Loud, fierce words and oaths reach their ears, and soon they see chose to consider a game of chess. Judge and counsel said that it would be an easy the "star" shining, and know by that the matter, and forthwith called Deacon, Job, Peters, Burke, and Johnson, and Dominies Wirt and Miggles, to testify; and "father" to the station. they unanimously, and with strong feel ing, put down the legal quibble of Stur-

gis, by pronouncing that old sledge was a "What do, you call it now?" said the "I call it a game of science !" retorted | night, anyway."

Sturgis; "and I'll prove it too!" "My darling is coming home to-night," He brought in a cloud of witnessee, and whispers the young girl to herself, as she

game of chance, but a game of science. moment to read again the dear lines We are selling school books from ten Instead of being the simplest case in which brought the glad tidings. She to fifteen per cent less than they can be the world, it had somehow turned out to counts the hours and moments as they be an excessively knotty one. The judge drag along-to her at least-and, as the scratched his head over it a while and time draws near, she takes out the white said there was no way of coming to a de- dress and pretty ribbons she wore the termination, because just as many men night John told her "she looked so beau THE subscriber has now for sale a prime could be brought into court who would thun, and after a concerning look at the charming testify on the other. But he said he was smiling, lingering look at the charming picture she meets in the glass, runs out to and would act upon any suggestion Mr. the garden and gathers a bouquet of the Sturgis would make for the solution of the freshest, choicest flowers, and placing one

on her bosom and another in her hair, she Mr. Sturgis was on his feet in a sec- selects a sweet half-opened rose for "dear John." In a few moments the well-"Impanel a jury of six each, Luck vs. known step and voice are heard, and the the conditions of health were universally receive abundant blessings." Science-give them caudles and a couple | next instant she is clasped to her lover's

decks of cards, send them into the jury | breast. Nor now does she even whisper the fond materially diminished.

gers, amid the bustle and confusion of hotel life, or enjoying the doubtful luxury of being rode on rails.

Circumstances, in this as in every ques tion, determine proprieties. But what we protest against is the tyrannical reign of fashion. It has no right to dictate in this ed to the crib by the cry of a baby occumatter. It may be that the fancy be licensed to treat with poetical indifference the ordinary affairs of life on so inspiring to the crib and took the child out, and an occasion as that of marriage, but we was soothing it, when, happening to look can discover no valid reason, nevertheless, around, she observed a slight tremor in why common sense should be entirely dis- the chair she had just vacated, and then carded as too vulgar or material a thing a slow tilting commenced, the chair gradto be associated with the heavenly bliss ually coming over until it lay flat upon of material experience.

Admitting that marriage should elevate one above the unromantic things of gar things of earth, to labor ; to duty, its perplexities as well as its ordinary pleasures.

It is not inexpedient, then, to be wise in this matter. How many, however, are slaves to this fashionable folly, who have not the courage to break away from it ? How many are led into an extravagance erable wife, he begins the usual order of in this matter, which they cannot rightfully afford, merely because some more fortunate, (or we might say in many cases, more unfortunate,) do so. How many has created quite a sensation in that part of our city where it transpired, and is the show, for the sake of appearance, which subject of various conjectures .- Paris Kenthe policeman, as he buttons up his coat | must sooner or later, appear to have been | tuckian. false and counterfeit.

The Laws of Health.

famine a rich man allowed twenty of the There are few things with which the poorest children in the town to come to majority of us are less acquainted than his house, and said to them : "In this baswith our own organization and the condi- ket there is a loaf of bread for each of policeman is coming back, and, by the pends. And yet it is much more imporhour every day until God sends better noise and confusion, that he is taking tant that we should learn how to avoid times."

disease and to cherish health in ourselves When they are quite past and out of and in those who are dear to us, than that sight, the frightened little objects draw a we should possess a knowledge of the dead long breath of relief, and come out of the languages or any other lore included in best loaf, and then they went away with-corner and back to the hovel they call the ordinary round of collegiate educa-out a word of thanks to their friend. "home," comforting themselves with the tion. Physiology should be taught in all assurance that "Father won't be home to- our seminaries and educational intitutions.

its laws are set at naught by society at | quietly home. produced an overwhelming mass of testi-mony, to show that old sledge was not a with joy, and snacching every possible their household economy, in their busi-naughty and this time gray your hair is?' or 'How wrinkled with joy. ness pursuits, in their amusements, in a there was left for poor Francesca a loaf thousand things that they do and neglect that was hardly half as large as the othto do, three fourths of the community as ers. But when she reached home her habitually and constantly violate the rules mother cut the bread, there fell out a sleep, and who is now a man grown, she the train, though every possible effort was of hygiene to ruin their constitutions and number of new pieces of silver. The mothshorten their lives. Surely if anybody er was frightened, and said, "Take back at all. knew the physiological consequences of the money this moment, for it is certainly

overstimulating the brain, or neglecting to protect the lungs, of overtasking the Francesca took it back stomach, of breathing impure air, we should have less drinking, less consumptake, my good child. I had the money tion, less dispepsia, fewer of all the ills, baked in the smallest loaf in order to renot that flesh is "heir" to, but that it in- ward you. Be always contented and vokes upon itself by its own folly, than yielding with the smallest loaf, rather we have at present. If physiology and than quarrel for the largest, and you will

understood, the mortality of the human race, in large towns especially, would be

A Mysterious Chair.

THE LOAF OF BREAD .--- In a time of

erally the sinners. Ignorant of the phi-A lady friend of our assistant informs losophy of education, the laws of growth, him of a strange freak played by one of her chairs last week. She had been sitthey guage the teacher, not by the influence he exerts, but the number of minutes ting in her chair operating her sewing spent in driving knowledge into memories machine, when her attention was divertalready over-full. Quantity is the thing desired not quality. Children in the fields pant some five or six months old. Laytill the age of seven, then at their schooling aside her work the lady arose, wen tasks but four hours out of the twentyfour, that will be the golden age of childhood. God speed the happy day .- Herald of Health.

A' HUNDRED YEARS TO COME .- No man ever appears to think how soon he said the justice, on entering, "can you the floor, as if gently placed there by anseen hands, not the least noise accompanying the movement of the chair. No one was in the room at the time except the lady and the child, and they were some ten feet from the chair. She sat

and watched the movement from begincommotion, and the work of destruction ning to end, which occupied, she thinks, is as easily accomplished as a child will pull to pieces a rose. Yet such is the about six or seven seconds. She is much exercised over the affair, being utterly at fact. A hundred years hence, and much loss to account for such a strange octhat we now see around us will have passcurrence. She is an intelligent lady, not ed away. It is but a repetition of life's in the least given to superstition, but is story; we are born, we die; and, hence, the malady which it has produced, proviinclined to look upon it as a token of we will grieve over these venerable piles, some impending calamity, and is nervousfinding the common level of their protoly awaiting the issue, and asking herself, types in Nature, ultimate : 'What does it foreshadow ?" The event

struction and apportion the time, are gen-

We all within our graves shall sleep, A hundred years to come; No living soul for us shall weep, A hundred years to come; But other men our land will till, And other men our streets will fill, And other birds shall sing as gay; As bright the sunshine as to-day, A hundred years to come.

ASLEEP FOR NINE YEARS .- The Pic tou New Nation prints the following, and tions upon which our bodily health de you; tak it, and come again at the same Kingston people want of know who the lady in question is : "A lady in Kingston has lately awoke from a nine years' sleep. The children pounced upon the basket, She fell into a stupor, awakening at noon struggled and fought over the bread, beeach day, to receive refreshments, which cause each wished to have the largest and had to be fed to her, she not being able to forming a large share of the occupants of But Francesca, a little girl meanly tho' not there when she woke, she immediateneatly dressed, stood at a distance, and ly went to sleep again, not awakening un- ty was the distinguished Samuel Hanson Whoever understands even the leading gratefully took the loaf that was left in til the next day at noon. Upon her reprinciples of this valuable science must the basket, which was the smallest, then covery she called for her clothes, as if a- University, at Le Roy. It being mid-regard with regret the manner in which she kissed the good man's hand and went wakened from her usual rest; and upon winter and intensely cold, and an unusuregard with regret the manner in which | she kissed the good man's hand and went | wakened from her usual rest; and upon

she continued, her eyes brightening, "since

my husband signed the plodge I have had a man to sleep with !" Then all the spin-

ters laid their hands on their hearts and

sang-Amen.

None but cowards lie.

must sink into oblivion-that we are one swear that you are not worth twenty dolgeneration of millions. Yet such is the lars, and that you never will be?" "Why," fact. Time and progress have, through answered the other, rather chagrined at countless ages, come marching hand in the question, "I can swear that I'm not worth that amount at present." "Well, hand-the one destroying, the other buildwell," returned the justice, "I can swear ing up. They seem to create little or no to the rest, so go along, Johnny." And the man was sworn and discharged. The stringent liquor law in Massachusetts had an alarming effect on the health of some of the citizens. The State constables, however, seem to be able to cure

ded they can get a correct diagnosis of the case. In the town of East Douglas, two constables visited one of the invalids and found him bolstered up in bed suffering great agony. Some four gallous of

liquor in bottles having been extracted from the pillows he was relieved at once, His pain was evidently sham.

ANECDOTE OF DR. COX .-- Some years ago a new church at Lockport, N. Y., belonging to the Presbyterian society, of which the Rev. William C. Wisner, D.D., has long been the very popular pastor, was to be dedicated. A large number of divines of that denomination from Rochester and vicinity having been invited, left that city by railroad, grouped in and the whole interval. If her attendant was arrive at Lockport in time to enjoy a comfortable night's rest. Among the par-Cox, D. D., then Chancellor of Ingham her friend coming to see her she would re- ally heavy body of snow being upon the your face is !'-not remembering that she many miles before it became blocked in the snow, with a part of it off the track, had been asleep for nine years. Her son, and so cold and tempetuous was the night, who was quite a lad when she went to made, did not succeed in getting extricautterly disclaims, saying he is not her son ted until morning.

When on the wing again, the conductor made his round to look after tickets, At a ladies temperance meeting not long since, one of the members remarked that and coming among the reverends, was the temperance cause had been a blessing | impelled to refer to the discomforts and perils of the night, and also having vivid to her, "for," she added, "I slent with a impressions of the same exclaimed : barrel of rum for ten years; but now,'

"I tell you what, gentlemen, we came very near all going to h-l last night."

Dr. Cox, equals to the occasion and ex-pression, quickly and instantly replied : "You doubtless speak for yourself, sir; but as for me and my friends here, we are ticketed to a different station."

Time is the old justice that examines all offenders.

But the kind man said: "It is no mis-

Francesca took it back.