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C. N. DARTT, DENTIST. FFICE at his residence near the Academy. All work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and [April 22, 1858.],

DICKINSON HOUSE.

J. C. WHITTAKER, Hydropathic Physician and Surgeon ELKLAND, TIQGA, CO., PENNA.

Will visit patients in all parts of the County, or re-J. EMERY.

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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE. Corner of Main Street and the Avenue. Wellsburg, Pa.

J. W. BIGONY, PROPRIETOR. This popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and refurnished throughout, is now open to the public as a first-class house.

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Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. THIS is a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pa. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seckers and the traveling public. April 12. 1860.

BARDER AND LATE DRESSER.

Shall this bond, long our garry atill bind us together,
Our people from Main to the Mexican lines—
From the Chesapeake's wave to the cape of Foulweather.
From the Chesapeake's wave to the cape of Foulweather.
From the Palm of the South to the Cataract's Pines!

Joan G. Warring
A VANKEE AMONG ARISTOCHAPE heap. Hair and whiskers 33. see. Wellsbure, Sept. 22, 1859. Hair and whiskers gived any color. Call and

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George W. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor. Is published at Corning, Stenben Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents bod year, in advance. The Journal is Republican in politics, and has a circulation reaching into every part of Stenben County. Those desirous of extending their business into that and the adjoining counties will find it an excellent ad-

rertising medium. Address as above. FURS: FURS: FURS:

RURS.—The subscriber has just received a large assortment of Furs for ladies wear, consisting of FITCH CAPES & VICTORINES. FRENCH SABLE CAPES'& VICTORINES,

RIVER MINK CAPES & MUFFS. These comprise a small quantity of the assortment. They have been bought at low prices and will be sold at extremely lisw prices for cash, at the New Hat Store in Cornidg, N. Y.

S. P. QUICK.

TO MUSICIANS. CHOICE LOT of the sest imported Italian and ber or invent something novel:

VIOLIN STRINGS.

Bass Viol strings, Guitas strings. Tuning Ferks Bridges &c., just received and for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

WELLSBORO HOTEL. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

I. S. FARR, - : - : - : - : PROPRIETOR. (Formerly of the United States Hotel.)

Having leased this well known and popular House, solicits the patronage of the public. With attentive and obliging waiters, together with the Proprieter's knowledge of the business, he hopes to make the stay of the house of the business, he hopes to make the stay that he had the had the stay that the stay that he had the stay that he had the stay that he had the had the stay that he had the had the stay that he had the stay t of those who stop with him both pleasant and wellsboro, May 31, 1860.

* PICTURE FRAMING.

POILET GLASSES, Portraits, Pictures, Certificates Engravings, Needle Work, &c., &c., framed in he neaest manner, in plain and ornamented Gilt. Rose Wood, Black Walnut, Oak, Mahogany, &c. Pertons leaving any article for framing, can receive them next day framed in any style they wish and hung for them. Specimens at SMITH'S BOOK STORE.

E. B. BENEDICT, M. D.,

WOULD inform the public that he is permanently located in Elkland Boro, Tioga Co. Pa., and propared by thirty years' experience to treat all dise propured by thirty years' experience to treat his observed and their appendages on scientific principles, and that he can cure without fail, that dreadful disease, called St. (Vitus' Dunce, (Charea Sanci Viti.) and will attend to any other business in the line of Physics and Special the line of Physic and Sargery. Etkland Born, August 8, 2850.

McINROY & BAILEY.

WOULD inform the public, that having purchased VV the Mill property, known as the "CULVER MILL," and baving repaired and supplied it with new bolts and machinery, are now prepared to do

ausparing efforts of the proprietors, they intend to keep up an establishment second to none in the county. Oach paid for wheat and for and the highest market price given.

March 15, 1860. tf. JNQ. W. BAILEY.

TIOGA REGULATOR.

GEORGE F. HUMPHREY has opened a new Jewely Store at Tloga Village, Tiega County, Pa.

Where he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and levelry repaising the frommnlike t. anner. All wer warranted to give entitle satisfaction.

We do not pretend to do work better than any other was the control of the control man, but we can do as good work as can be done in tae cities or elsewhere. [Alan Watches Platan.] GEORGE F. HUMPHREY. Tioga, Pa., March 15, 1860. (ly.)

NEW HAT AND CAP STORE.

THE Subscriber has just opened in this place a new Hat and Cap Store, where he intends to manufac-ture and keep on hand a large and general assortment

Pashionable Silk and Cassimere Hata, of my own manufacture, which will be sold at hard times prices.

SILK HATS

made to order on short notice. made to order on short notice.

The Hats sold at this Store are fitted with a French Conformature, which makes them soft and anay to the head without the trouble of breaking your head to break the hat. Store in the New Block opposite the Biokinson. Dickinson House.

Cerning, Aug. 15, 1859.

10,000 bbis. Pork For Sale. M. M. CONVERSE.

MOTATION DI PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Actorm.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CRASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

VOL. VII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNISDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1861.

"KNOW YE THE LAND?" "Should I visit the United States, what sub-Know ye the land where the Porest and Prairie ject with which I am conversant would most Spread broadest away by the Cataract's fall-

Where the harvests of earth the most plenteously var

Where the long rolling rivers go mightily trending,

With wealth on their billows through many a clim

And the mountains rise lone in the centre sublime?

Know ye the land where a Royal Oppressor

And the heart of humanity beats to it still-

The statue, the subjet, the just and the column-

But-best and most lasting-the Souls of the Free!

Snow ye the land where fair Freedom's dominions

Of Rome's dreaded warbled with victory flew-

Where, high as the haughtiest, she lifts up her banner.

While the vales of two occurs blow heightly to fan her.

And wast the fall wealth of the world to her feet,?

The pilgrims of many a bealm, who prefer, To the mercles of tyrants, her seas and her dangers,

To their birth-place the exile that wafts them to her-

Is heard on all shores, by their slaves and their kinks:

I will come, I will come like the march of the morning,

Thonce, far as the breezes and billows her warning

And the healing of nations go forth on my wings!"

2h, that hand! Yes, we know it-its luminous story,

We would die for that land of our love and our glory!

Its wealth of all Nature-America's land!

We live to sustain it-heart, spirit and hand!

That proud Constellation made less by a star! All hall it, perpetual! still brightning for ever-

The fond hope of millions, in peace of in war!

and dear Old Dominion, the noblest devotion

and thus brothers friends, we salute it-Oh, never,

Till the hard Bock of Plymoth be worn by the ocean,

And the gift of the Chieftency thought of no more-

Shall this bond, long our geory, still bind us together,

From the Chesapeake's wave to the cape of Fonfweather-

A YANKEE AMONG ARISTOCRATS.

Not many years ago it happened that a young

American was introduced to the fashionuble

and the ingeruity of everyone tasked to remem-

it was voted to be the thing.

the happiest in his unswers, receives the crown.

three worthiest had arranged their turn for

him should fall in suggession, and be the last.

f rank, cens quently you can have no court

standard for the manners of a gentleman ; will

you favor me with the information where your

There was a murmur among the audience,

The second now proposed: his question. He

affected to be a great politician, was mustached

pest school of politeness is to be found?"

tian is always polite

question.

Our American, much against his inclination.

his vary fine personal appearance, or that

Joen G. WEITTIER

And Charlestown's tall Obelisk be dust on the shore,

Where she bends, great Protectress to greet the pale strange

And the children that resp them are happiess of allnity of enjoying their conversation?" "You must maintain as you do at present, that a monarchy is the wisest, purest, and the There the lakes mid the woodlands like seas are extendir devised, and that a democracy is utterly barba-Made the Burghers and Husbandmen bow to his will-But they fought the good fight, under God, the edressor, Where the lakes mounts and plains keep, in piring or soll Their tales of that stuife, and its monuments be

you to the end of your life." which his answer had been received.

Stands proudlier than any the earth ever knew, When Greece flashed like fire thro, the Fast, or the pinion certain triumph, said :

"I require your decision on a delicate quesfairest ?"

The young republican glanced around the answered :

beloved, so tenderly cherished, so remarkably treated, as in the Republic of the United States, therefore the American ladies are the fairest. But," he again bowed low, "if the ladies before whom I now have the honor of expressing my opinion, were in my country, we should think them Americans.'

A STRANGE CAREER.

The Philadelphia Press of a late date, had an editorial notice of Dr. Dyott, the well known man from New York visited London. His dealer in patent medicines in that city, who ather being connected with several of the magnates of the British aristocracy, the young recently died at an advanced age. The article gave the following strange facts connected with his remarkable career : circles of the metropolis, where, in consequence

"When he to came this country he had but a his father was reported to be very rich, or that few shillings. Observing that very little attenhe was a new figure on the stage, be attracted tion was paid to boot blacking in Philadelphia. much attention, and became quite a favorite of -few boats being polished, and no blacking the ladies. This was not at all relished by the made he rented a cellar and a small room British beaux, but no very fair pretext offered above it, in Second or Third street, above as a rebuff, they were compelled to treat him! Chestnut, and commenced to manufacture blackdivily. Thus matters stood when an Hon. M. ing. It took the greater part of his money to P. and lady made a party to accompany them buy the materials, simple and cheap as they to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and were, of which his blacking was made. He MARTIN CARES & VICTORINES. the American was among the invited guests. made the blacking at night, with his own hands, Numerous were the devices to which there and sold it by day in his little shop above, devotees of pleasure resorred, in order to kill hrushing the buyer's boots to show them how that old fellow who will mensure his hours, to use it. He soon found sale for all he could when he ought to know they are not wanted, make, and wanting suitable bottles to put it in, (for it was liquid.) he walked up to the glass works, then in Kensington, to have them The Yankees are proverbially ready of in- nisde, and not knowing the distance, or exactly character is a man accustomed to freedom of ting a horse, for fear the turnpike toll would thought. He was frank and gay, and entered take too much of his money; for at that time into the sports and anjusements with unaffected he supposed it was as expensive to ride near enjoyment, which communicated a part of his Philadelphia, as it was near London. By this fresh feelings to the most worn-out fashions pursuit he made money rapidly, and soon obbes in the party. His good nature would tained whough to establish a drug store, of have been sneered at by some of the cavaliers, which business he had obtained some knowl-had he not been such a capital shot, and he edge as a druggist's apprentice to England, might have been quizzed, had not the ladies, where he learned the art of manufacturing boot won by his pleasant and respectful civilities, blacking.

and his constant attention in drawing rooms . He toon rose, by the system of newspaper and saloon, always showed themselves his puffing, to be the largest manufacturer of patent friends. But a strong combination was at last medicines and drugs in the United States, and firmed among a trio of dandies, to annihilate did an immense business. At one time-about he American. They proposed to vary the the year 1819-20-he kept the most elegant ternal waltzing and piping by the acting of riding establishment in this city or county, charades and playing at various games, and driving four horses to his elegant English coach, having interested one of those indefatigable with three or four outriders in livery. A few adies who always carry their point in a scheme, years after this he became embarrassed, broke up his costly style of living, and worked After some charace had been disposed of, and through his difficulties by making his creditors sentleman begged leave to propose the game take drugs and medicines. After this he encalled "Crowning of the Wisest," This is larged his business, bought the glass-works played by selecting a judge of the game, and where his blacking hottles were made, and way, three persons, either ladies or gentlemen, whose no doubt, at this time a rich man. But his buare to contest for the grown by answering such siness was carried on in a wild manner, and questively the various questions which the rest had gone beyond his knowledge or control, of the party are at liberty to ask. The one when, in 1835 or 1836, he added to it that of who is declared to have been the readiest and banking. He never had an act of incorporation. He had purely a private bank of issue. He published a statement that he had deeded a was chosen among the three candidates. Hell large amount of real estate, for the redemption was aware that his position in the society with of his notes, to some of the prominent citizens which he was mingling, required of him the of Philadelphia. In the general derangement ability to sustain himself. He was to-be-sure of the business of the country in 1837, the to the entire satisfaction of fits parrons. With the aid frequed with distinguished attention by his host. Doctor and his bank broke down, and his deed of our exporteneed miller, M. L. D. Mitchel, and the and hostess, and generally by the party, but of trust for his bank found to be worthless. and hostess, and generally by the party, but of trust for his bank found to be worthless.—
The was then indicated for fraud, and sentenced the company understood the character of republicans, or appreciated the republic. The

" Such changes in the life of one man are not common-making boot-blacking and brush The first one, a perfect exquisite, and with any ing boots, at the same time; in a few years gir of most ineffable condescension put this riding in his own four-horse carriage, with outriders; then in the penitentiary; and, after all. fold I understand rightly the government of dying calmly, at a ripe age, in comfortable cir our country, you acknowledge no distinction cumstances."

COULDN'T KILL HIMSELF .- A Frenchman, re solved to be rid of life, went a little before high tide to a post set up by the sea-side. He had "For your benefit," replied the American, provided himself with a ladder, a rope, a pistol smiling calmly, . I would recommend the Ealls a bundle of mutches, and a vial of poison. As of Ningara; a contemplation of that stupen cending the ladder, he tied one end of the rop bus wonder se ches humility to the proudest, to the post and the other end round his neck and human nuthingness to the vainest. It red then he took the poison, set his clothes on fire bukes the trifler, and arouses the most stupid; put the muzzle of the platel to his head, and in short, it turns men, from their idole, and kicked away the ladder. In kicking down the when we acknowledge that God only is Lord, ladder he sloped the pistol so that the bal we feel that men are our equals. A true Chris missed his head, and cut through the rope by which he was suspended; he fell into the ses thus extinguished the flames of his clothes whether of apphiuse or censure, h - American and the sea water which he involuntarily swal could not determine, as he did not choses to lowed, counteracted the polson, and thus in betray his anxiety for the result by a scrutiny spite of his precautions, he remained unhanged of the faces which he knew were bent on him, unshot, unpoisoned, unburned and undrawned

A little ragged fellow, whom a benevoler WILL sell extra HEAVY MESS PORK at \$19.75 and whiskered like a diplomatist, which station lady was fitting out with a suit of second-han per bol. or retail by the pound at 10 cts. and war- he had been coveting. His voice was bland, clothes, objected to the donation, because there but his emphasis was very significants: " and more thought in the pontations.

THE BANKER OF ANTWERP In 1814 there lived at Antwern a banker who had a passion for speculation, but who invariainterest your people and give me an opportubly was unsuccessful. This ill luck became proverbial: his affairs fell into confusion and all Antwern looked to see him become bankbest government which the skill of man ever rupt and retire from the precincts of the exchange, when, suddenly, his luck changed and rous. My countrymen are proverbially fund of he gained in every operation he undertook as argument, and will meet you on both these invariably as he had formerly lost. No matter questions, and if you choose, will argue with how suddenly or how violently the funds went up or downsin Paris, London, Vienna, or else-The murmur was renewed, but still without whore, the Antwerp banker was always the any decided expression of the feeling with gainerby every movement of the money market, no matter how capricious. In the course of The third then rose from his seat, and with two years he realized a large fortune, quitted an assured voice which seemed to announce a Antwerp with his wife and family, and established himself for the rest of his life in a charming country seat, where he abandened himself tion, but the rules of the pastime warrant it, to the delights of rural existence and cultivation and also a candid answer. You have seen the of flowers, which latter branch of horticulture American and English ladies; which are the he pursued with an abiding enthusiasm worthy of a Dutchman.

The electric telegraph was unknown at the circle, It was brilliant with flashing eyes, period in question, and the clumsy signale by and the sweet smiles that wreathed many a which statesmen contrived to communicate with lovely lip might have won a less determined une another were only worked by the heads of patriot from his allegiance. He did not hesi- the state, and for their own behoof; and Anttate, though he bowed low to the ladies as he werp puzzled its brains for some time in vain efforts to ascertain by what mysterious art the "The standard of female beauty is, I believe, ex banker had managed to turn the tide, and allowed to be the power of exciting admiration to win over to his interests the favors of the and begetting love in our sex, and consequently | blind goddess who had hitherto been so decithose ladies who are most admired, and beloved | dedly against him. In these speculations upon and respected by the gentlemen, must be the the changed fate of the speculator, Antwert fairest. Now I assert confidently, that there is simply lost its trouble; nor was it until several not a nation on earth where woman is so truly years afterward that the seeming mystery was explained.

> At had been noticed in Antwerp as a singular fact that two drivers of stage-coaches belonging to that city had made, during the lucky period of the banker's career, fortunes, which in proportion with their means, were as considerable as that amassed by the speculator. But no one thought of attributing the improved position of the two conclimen to the operations of the fortunate speculator. Yet all three owed their good luck to the same simple expedient. If any of the towns-people had bethought them of watching the doings of the banker, they would have seen that every evening about nine o'clock the latter betook himself to a lonely cottage of his, standing in the midst of a garden, a few miles from the town. There, in silence and secresy, the banker received the visit of one or the other of the two coachmen. to whom, after the exchange of a few words, he handed a basket varefully covered over with a piece of tarpaulin, and at which was at once deposited by the coachman at the bottom of a great hamper of poultry, collected by him at the neighboring farms, and to be sold by him at the towns through which be drove his coach. As soon as the coachman had taken his leave, the banker locked the cottage door and went upostairs to a room fitted up as a pigeon house, of whose existence no one else was aware, in which a number of pigeons soon began to make their appearance with hanging wings, impatient to drop into their nests. The banker having are ked and petted the weary birds and give them some corn, gently lifted their wings on all the principal markets of Europe. Sent off doily from London, Paris, Vienna, Brussels, &c., about four in the afternoon, the home-loving little Mercuries never failed to reach their nests about midnight. After receiving the intelligence thus sent to him by trusty confeder-At a in each capitol, the banker locked the door of the cottage and returned to his own dwelling

Exchange with certain success. The carrier-pigeon is now superseded by electricity; but the Belgians have not renounced their old partiality for this bird, and " pigeon races" still give rise among them to numerous gatherings and heavy bets. On these occasions the pigeons are carried in baskets to a certain distance, and are then waited for by their owners, the bird which arrives first winning the prize, exactly as in the case of florae races. cently, at one of these pigeon races, held at Milines, a feathered courser, let loose at six A. M. Tounerre, in the department of the Youne France, reached Malines at twenty-six minutes pass eleven. Not quite so fast as light or sound, but very much quicker than steam could have made the journey .- N. F. Evening Post.

ready to operate the next day on the Antwerp

MEMORABLE PREPARATIONS .- The first is said to have been delivered before a court of justice

ia Pennsylvania: "Your honor sits high upon the adorable seat of justice, like the Asiatle rock of Gibralter, while the eternal streams of justice like the cadiverous clouds of the valley, flow meandering & your feet."

The next is by a celebrated lawyer of New J : raev : "Your honors, I fancy, do not sit there like

murble statues, to be wafted about by every ille breeze." Next, the soul-stirring opening of a Western

oration: "The important question which were about to have arriven, have arroven."

Last, but not least, one that locates itself: "The court will please to observe that the entleman from the East has given them a very learned speech. He has ronned with old Rom ulas, soured with old Sperates, ripped with Euripides, and cantered with Cantharides! but whit-your honor-what does he know about the law of old Arkansaw ?"

A SENSIBLE REPLY. + We were lately conversing with a beautiful girl who had just completed her education, and who talked eloquently and feelingly of the happy hours as subout which she thought after life would never equal We contended for old age as the period of most perfect happiness, when the passions had subsided, when a competency was our fortune. and friends around as, and we were quietly waiting for the glad summons of death; "I n it the weary traveller," said we, " rejoiced

as he approaches the end of his journey?" "That depends very much upon the place he

NO. 29.

ATATHE DOOR "Who is it knocks this stormy night? Be very careful of the light? The good man said to his wife,

And the good wife went to the door; But never again in this life

Will the good man see her more. For he who knocked that night was Death; And the light went out with a little breath; And the good man will miss his wife, Till he, too, goes to the door, When Death will carry him up to Life, To behold her face once more.

THE TENNESSEE HERMIT.

Daniel West, the well-known Hermit of Tennessee, died. September 23, at the age of 78. He had lived for years in the hollow of an American poplar, in the opening of which he had fitted a rude door. In the centre of this hollow he would build his fire in winter for cooking his plain meals. This hollow served as his eleeping apartment, and it is said that he slept in a sitting posture, reclining against the wall at his house. Adjoining or near to this rude tree be had a rude shed which he used as a workshop, where he manufactured chairs, boxes, elder mills, &c. A short time aince a lady visited the old Hermit in company with and supported in the embrace of her mother. her husband and some gentleman friends, and from her account the following is taken: "Being of the sex to which all hermits are

said to be particularly inimical, I made up my mind to suffer some such inhospitality as that which St. Kevin is reported to have inflicted upon poor Kathleen. But my eyes of blue seemed to exert a contrary effect upon the recluse, so that instead of becoming exasperated upon my introduction, he gave me a cordial shake of the hand, and hustled about for one of his new chairs, with all the politeness if not grace of a Chesterfield. On the whole, Sir Charles Grandson himself could not have done the agreeable with more credit to himself, or more satisfiction to me. Instead of having my head snapped off in a twinkling by an ogre, I found the hermit a simple, genial, conversable poor, that the finer feelings of their souls have old man. Poorly clad, and, if I must say it, not scrupulously clean, yet there was a dignity about him which I cannot express otherwise than hy saving that it seemed to me the dignithan by saying that it seemed to me the dignity of truth, for the old man appeared, somehow, as though he never even dreamed of falsehood or redemption, though I doubt not that in his life he suffered from both.

"Finding that my watch had stopped, I enquired the hour. Immediately one of the gengines lived in a tub, 'Uncle Daniel' has evinced wiy from a company, old campaigns.

novel, and shows conclusively the power of he says, resided in the counties of Warren and in the eye. Cannon for the last fifty years. He is a North Carolinian by birth, and was a soldier in the war of 1812. He says he was at the Mobile station when the battle of New Orleans was fought, and heard the bosming of the guns when his old general was whipping the British. He has a drum and fife of his own construction, and even now every morning he beats the Reveille that he was wont to hear at daybreak in days so long gone by. He married, it is said, in early life, a woman whose husband had left her, and who was by her considered dead .-They had one child, and lived together in great happiness and harmony. After the lapse of down to Boston the cheapent?" years the former husband returned and chimed his wife. He told her to make her own choice; if she loved him most, to remain with him, and she should not repent it; if, however, she loved | plied: the other one and preferred to go with him, to do so, and he would never blame her.

" She decided to go with the first. Daniel West was at that time in comfortable circumstances, had a quantity of stock, and was adding to his sustenance every year. After the trous: Such men never rise above the merces desertion of the woman he loved, he became drudgery in the world. They eat and drink, dejected, let his property run to ruin, and finally but it is to enable them successfully to toil on. alopted the strange secluded life of a hermit Morning, noon, and night it is the same drudge in the tree. He does not do so from necessity, ing slavery and submission to the cravings of for he has friends who have besought him to a vicious appetite. There is not one noble senmake their home his own, but from choice; timent or feeling can live in their heart, because When questioned as to why he preferred such the lust of gain fills it so completely as to leave a mode of life, he only answers that 'the world no room for anything else. They can do noth has not used him well.' And yet he did not ing but grovel, like an earth-worm, eating dust. seem sedurged in disposition, or embittered in and casting out their slime, in order to form a feelings towards it; indeed, so full of content. pathway along which to crawl. It is pitiable ment seemed his conversation, that I could not and sad to think of, but it is a sight only too help thinking of Cruson in his cave, trying to often seen in this ain-atricken world of ours, make the best of everything. The rough winds of the world have passed over him, leaving him The conjest patrons we know of are those pa without the asperity of the misanthrope, the per "patroons" who send you a faw lines of adausterity of the ascetic, or the exclusiveness of vertisements, and accompany them with a yard the anchorite, leaving him, in short, only what or two of huffs which they request you to insert he appears to be-a simple Solitary."

To Wash Colors -To wash colors snfely, asking him to throw in a harrel of flour, ladies are advised to boil some bran in rain-water and use the liquid cold. It is said, by is going to," was the reply, with a smile full of those who have tried is that nothing can equal give love; to her beauty, our admiration, to meaning. We gave it up.—Phichage.

16 for ease upon colors and for cleaning cloth. They begin the whole standard and one of the large of the cleaning cloth.

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dered out and charged accordingly— charged accordingly— charged accordingly— charged accordingly— charged accordingly— charged accordingly— charged and all kinds of Jobbing done in country satablishments, executed neatly one promptly— Justices, Constable and other BLANKS constantly on Accept 2524.

TO LOVE IN HUMBER TITE I THE In East Boston, a few weeks since, was Borne to the grave, a maiden wife of less than twenty years of age. Her husband and lover, a young man of twenty three, was a mechanic. had loved each other from childhood, and were to have been married some six or seven months since-when she was prostrated by consump tion. Nearly all his leisure from labor was passed at her bedside: cheering her with prospects of restored health, and a life of happiness; but the fell disease was too firmly implanted in her system to leave any hope of her recovery. When the physician informed her that death was inevitable, she expressed a desire to partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and her wish was gratified. Her lover procured a carringe, sat by her side, and bore her in his arms to and fro from the Lord's table. She returned to her bed never again to leave it in life. About a fortnight before her death, she said that she had only one earthly wish ungratified : she desired to be united to him who had loved her so long and so truly, in the hope of being his in Heaven. He could deny her nothing he married Death!—Bolstered up by pillowe she was united to her lover; her feeble voice was hardly audible in responding to the dateand said she could die without regret. From then until she passed away, she was unable to speak above a whisper; but she appeared hapnv. and though wasted to skin and bone, & pleasant smile left its impress on her face, as

her soul returned to God who gave it. Many cases have been recorded of people being married on the brink of the grave, to accomplish some material end-such as to give a legal title to property or to render an act of long delayed justice; but rarely or never have we heard, of poor people marrying under such circumstances, purely for love. The stern realities of life press so hardly upon the laboring to make way for the cares and toils of providing for the wants of the budy. - 2.

The only legacy which this affectionate mail den left her husband was a lock of her hair and

EMERSON ON EYES.

Emerson, in his new volume, the "Condnot

of Life," thus discourses of the human eyes:

The eyes of men converse as much as their demen furned and proposed the same question tongues, with the advantage that the occular to 'Uncle Daniel.' He brought forth from his dialect needs no dictionary, but is underected copacious pocket a piece of sheet lead in the all the world over. When the eyes say one form of a quadrant marked with degrees, and thing and the tongue another, a practiced man with a line and plumet ettached; setting this relies on the language of the first. If the man in a peculiar position in regard to the sun, he is off his centre, the eye show it. You can told us the hour, and correctly, too, in a mo- read in the eyes of your commanion. whether ment. The queer little chronometer was of his your argument hits him, though his tongue wn construction. I had, by this time climbed will not confess it. There is a look by which into the enclosure to observe his manner of ta- man shows he is going to say a good thing, and is king time, and then he showed me his cooking look when he has said it. Vain and forgotten apparatus, his cider presses, &c. I purchased are all the fine offers and offices of hospitality? one of his unique chairs for my little boy, and if there is no holiday in the eye. How many stepping up cautiously took a sly peep into the furtive inclinations are avowed by the eye tree; Oh! it looked like a den. Well, if Dio-though dissembled by the lips? One comes a much better taste, in choosing the green wood by happen, he said nothing, and no imporand detached the little billet conveyed to him tree.' You would be astonished by this man; tant remark has been addressed to him, and by each unconsolous messenger. These birds he is so simple, yet so shrewd; so child like, yet, if in sympathy with the society, he shall brought to the speculator news of the exchange yet so critical; crazed, one would think, and not have a sense of this fact, such a stream of yet exhibiting more good sense than one in life has been flowing into him, and out of him, thousands of those who make more pretensions. through the eyes. There are eyes, to be sure; His manner is quiet, his conversation candid, that give no more similation into the man, than his language good, and at times even choice, blueberries. Others are liquid and deep wells and his voice singularly soft and winning. In that a man might fall into; others are signed religion he is an independent thinker, in poli- sive and devouring, seem to cut out the police. ties he has ever been a supporter of the old take all too much notice, and require crowded hero of the Hermitage, under whose general- Broadways, and the security of millions, to proship he has so often fought. His favorite oath teet individuals against them. The military - und as far as I heard the only one-was alt eye I meet new darkly spurkling under clerioriginal one to say the least: ' By blood!' he cal now under rustic brows, 'Tie the city of would often exclaim, yet never, if I remember Encedemon; 'tis a stack of bayonets. There rightly, except it might be when talking of his are asking eyes, ascerting eyes, prowling eyes, ; and eyes full of fate, some of good, and some of "We learned something of his former history. It might be found the ground work for a power to charm down insanity or ferocity, is a power behind the eye. It must be a violery waman to mould the destiny of man. He has, achieved in the will, before it can be signified

> An Eastern man writes us that a stage driver by whose side he was riding on the box a few weeks ago, told him the following story, as they passed a wretched looking farm-liouse and the old farmer lounging about the door. The driver said: "A Boston trader called at that house some

> time ago to buy cheese, but when he came to look at the lot, he concluded not to take it, it was so full of skippers. As he was going off, the farmer said to him t.
> "Look here, mister, how can I get my cheese

The trader took another look at it, and seeing more and more evidence of its being alive, re-

"Well, let it be a day or two longer, and I guess you can drive it down!"

The treasure of some men is gold, and the love of it grows so strong as to become idola-

in the editorial columns gratis? This is like paying a shopkeeper for a pound of sugar, and

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