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NO. 46.

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o BAZAn is excellent. Like all the periodicals which
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Hamilton, etc., write for every number.
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FANCY DYEING ESTABLISHMENT. J. & W. JONES, No. 432 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Branch Office, Con. 9th and Vine. BRANCH OFFICE, COR. BIH AND VINE.

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19—Call and look at our work before going elsewhere.

20—Call and look at our work before going elsewhere. THE OLD BALL DRESS.

Mrs. Langdon had sent out cards of invitaion to her "dear five hundred" friends, for a carrying out this whim of prudence. grand ball at her elegant residence on Fifth

the entrance of Mr. Gregory, who looked har- thing to them. see our invitations to Mrs. Langdon's great the gay throng, and his attentions were re-

ball," showing him the cards she held in her ceived with with great satisfaction to herself. Stewart's that I want to wear. Can I go and no seige to him, overlooked. rder it to-morrow?" she pleaded laying her and looking up into his face.

asked, somewhat moodlly. "A plenty of old ones which have already been worn, and will not answer for this particular event," she returned. "How much will it cost?" Mr. Gregory fast tottering towards bankruptcy.

Lena, carelessly, with a little idea of the value offered him loans to any amount, to help him going to bed and of sleeping was entirely out of money as an unfledged bird.

Consider the value of the value of the question. Who could skeep within about "foolish extravagance," but drawing before, for Hugh's father, and he; (Hugh, stroying angel was hovering over the city, his pocket-book slowly counted out the re-

quired sum, and laid it on the table asked, turning towards her. " I don't think I want any, papa. I have

ly," she replied 'You're a sensible girl, and the man that ets you for a wife will have some one to help as self-sacrificing as that? But she looked as

think he was a poor man."

"It is one of the money nervous spells; he come out just so straight; then it is economy, and retrenchment, or everything will drift to below in the drawing room." always talk, till it has become quite an old Ainsley" inscribed thereon. story with me," said Mrs. Gregory, drawing asked, thinking it must have been intended

"I don't think papa is trying to frighten us, for Lena. at all," said Bertha, "I think his busines does really perplex him. I've noticed for a plied the servant. week that he has looked pale and care-worn, and has said but little. I asked him yesterday if he was not well, and he said there was anxi

ety preying upon his mind." "Was that the reason you did not want new ball dress?" asked Lena. "Yes. I'd rather wear an old one than place papa at the expense of a new one, now

while money is so hard to raise," replied Bertha. "Really, Bertha, you are becoming quite earned in financial affairs. I should think papa would give you the position of private ouncellor in his counting room. With your

wise brain to aid him, he might sail through seas of trouble, dry-shod," said Lena, with " Pray inform us how you came to know so nuch about monetary affairs, said Mrs. Gregory.

Flieard papa and Mr. Ainsley talking about business when he was here the other vening, and he said it was almost an impossibility to get any at all, now," said Bertha. "Well, you are the goosey; if you will go o the grandest ball of the season in an old, nade-over ball-dress and be ridiculed by all the elite you can do so. A few hundred dollars can't make much difference anyway, and then you see the victory which may, perhaps,

ne won over a certain attractive gentleman of our mutual acqualutance by your elder sister's more stylish toilette, you will regret your decision in favor of Madame Noah's antediluvian costume," said Lena, sneeringly. "I'm perfectly indifferent to the praise of maid, but it was a bitter disappointment to contempt of the fashionable world, for there is neither heart nor sincerity in it. And concerning the gentleman of whom you so strange

y hint, if his heart is only susceptible to the influence of costly apparel, he can pay court to it as long as he wishes, without once exciting my jealousy, as I want no dry-goods worshipper for my future liege lord. So, ma chere sister, you have the field open and free o yourself."

"March on, march on, ye brave, to victory or death!" sung Bertha, jubilantly, waving her handkerchief at Lena, who was picking up her money from the table, where her father had laid it, and humming a gay opera air.

"Bertha, what dress have you to wear You haven't any that you have not worn two or three times, at least; and I desire my daughters to make an elegant appearance as any of their friends, on this occasion said Mrs. As Mrs. Gregory was a particular friend of

honor as much as possible, the advent of her daughters to the fashionable world, and the attire of her own daughters, on this occasion was an all important consideration. "I'm going to have Madame Leicester make over my blue gros grain silk, and you know she is a noted genius for renewing worn ball-

dresses : but if after it is done, it looks ante-diluvian, and smells musty, I'll do penance by taying at home," said Bertha. "Do just as you prefer; but I think your father would give you a new one if you wished it," said her mother.

Lena purchased the new dress had it made up without regard to expense, and it was exquisite when done, and extremely becoming o the young lady, who had been congratula ting herself on the success she was bound to achieve. Bertha's dress came from the mantua ma

ker's hands as beautifully as it could be, and none would ever have suspected it had already thrice been worn unless she had been seen with it on. It harmonized admirably with her fair, blonde complexion, forming a vivid contrast to Lena's more brilliant style of per sonal attractiveness, and bright orange-color

The day previous to the ball, Clara Ainsley called, a sister of Hugh Ainsley, who was the fixed, central star, around which the feminine luminaries had ambitiously beamed for the last two seasons, each fondly hoping to be the finally favored one. But to the secret chagrin of each, he still maintained the same quite courtliness of manner towards them all. He seemed quite as in-

nanare and bring to her test, before the present season closed. Clara was an intimate friend of both the girls, and she was invited up stairs to see the dresses, which had just been sent home. Their beauty was warmly expatiated on, but Lena would not allow her to leave until she had told her of Bertha's wonderful fit of economy, and laughingly said she should certainly take her to the ball, that she might descry some

whom she know her sister must have a secret prairie are lituphy the weird glare of the fire, understanding, and for whose benefit she was which is yet devouring its victim. We had

Avenue, in honor of the entrance of her daugh- not induce Mr. Gregory to accompany them miss the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the lamp Falls - Every street was illustrated by the company them in the company them is a second by the company them in the company them is a second by the company them in the company them is a second by the company them is a second by the company them. to Mrs. Langdon's. He pleaded a headache minated-alas! too well! We arrived at the and fatigue. This was cover to the real reaionable "finishing off" establishment, and son. His business affairs were daily becoming farthest point we could reach by rail, and tue!r debut was intended to be a very magnifi- more entangled, by means of several heavy about two miles from where the central depot

Mrs. Gregorie's husband and daughters were and all he could see before him was ruin and Chicago a week ago. on the invited list. As the former and two disgrace; but he would keep his forededings latter sat in their parlor, looking at their ele- to himself until after the fele was over, when, gant cords, with the interesting subject under if he found no means of extricating himself, who were with us that their homes were deep discussion, they were broken in upon by he would make a clean breast of the whole spared; and, with thankful hearts, we accom-Hugh Ainsley was quite attentive to Miss

hand. "And there is the loveliest silk at Nor was the less interested Bertha, who laid He inquired at once where her father was, white hand, flashing with jewels, on his arm, as he had not seen him there. To her reply that he had resisted all entreaty to come, from

> and fell into a reverie. Hugh was thinking of the vauge report he had heard on Wall Street, that morning, that of unfortunate people, whose homes and plathe Commercial House of Gregory & Co., was ces of business lay in the track of the fire.

"Oh, perhaps a hundred and fifty," said called at Mr. Gregory's counting house and serve us but a walk to the fire. The idea of through the financial crisis that was upon him, of the question. Who could sleep within Her father groaned and said something Mr. Gregory had done the same deed, years reach of such scenes, and knowing that a dekindly pressed the favor back upon him, with his sword still stretched out? and also which was accepted with tears of gratitude in knowing that a slight change of wind to the Venice turpentine. "How much do you want, Bertha?" he the eyes of the panic-stricken merchant.

pretty dress which will answer very nice- brought out there, she related what Lena had western and south-western portions of the told her of Bertha's streak of economy. "Is that so Clara ?" he asked. "Was she ration.

him keep his head above water. If the press sweet as a rose-bud in her dress, if it had been can be, as we heard sceres of persons, who sure on money market lasts much longer, with worn three times." Then he told her, in feverishly watching the flery glare which these demands to meet, I shall soon be a dead confidence, of the state of Mr. Gregory's af- hung ominously over the northern portion of bankrupt," said Mr. Gregory, as he left the fairs, and the reason which had probably detered Bertha from the outlay for a new dress. shift around to night, we should be all burned "What is the matter with papa? What does "She is a noble girl, Clara, and I'm afraid up; there would be no hope for us." I nake him talk so doleful when he is asked for we couldn't number many like her amongst a little money?" said Lena. "Any one would that gay assembly at Mrs. Langdon's. Surely all is not gold that shines."

"Miss Bertha, and the gentleman is waiting cankruptcy. That is the way business men Bertha glanced at the card, and saw "Hugh

Lena pouted at this; she had made a mis-

Bertha decended to the drawing-room.

"Wasit I you whished to see, Mr. Ainsley?" she asked, after saluting him. inquire'' John's blunders, and that sister Lena was the steps, or looking sadly and auxiously toward one desired," said Bertha.

"No, Miss Bertha, it was you, with whom I with furniture packed and ready for listant had special business." he said, at the same removal should the wind change. It was then time watching the sudden enlargment of her blowing stiffly from the south-west. blue eyes when he said "business." searching in the circle of my acquaintances streets that cross it, we saw the Fire Monster, come my wife. I have just been fortunate vouring several thousand tons of bittuminous

me my earthly lot. Bertha, you are the chosen one, and my heart's best, purest affection I lay at your feet. Will you answer me 'yes?" Give me time to think, please, it is so sudden," she stammered covering her face with her hands to conceal the blushes. "You shall have three whole months to consider the subject; then I shall demand an un-

In three months Bertha decided to say 'yes,,' and there engagement was announced the gay world. Another three months and the gay world was invited to their public wedding in the church. After much coaxing Lena was prevailed upon to be Bertha's brides-

stand in the place instead of next to the In after years she learned that Bertha's "Old and peculiarly go aheadative spirit of the Ball, Dress" had turned the scale in favor of citizens—somewhat relieved the view; while grate number ov kussed mean ones all over her, and won Hugh Ainsley. He reasoned an occasional chimney, or corner of a building, that the daughter who would sacrifice her own desires for the sake of lessening the burden weighing upon the shoulders of her father,

could not fail to make a true wife. A VISIT TO THE BURNED (I!Y.

Rev. W. Gould, of this city, writes to the Free Methodist as follows :-On our return journey from visiting the Connorthern portion, and still unquenched amid the fallen debris and ruins, over which its awful and irresistible waves had just rolled, in Mrs. Langdon, she felt in duty bound to

its sublimely, and terribly grand, march of destruction. The Illinois Conference had not adjourned when the news reached us, "That the city was burning!" but it was not until we reached the Galva Depot of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad, about two p. m., that we obtained any idea of the extent of the rav-

ages of the devouring element. No trains from the East had come over the road by which we were to go. Orders had been telegraphed to ship no freight for Chicago, and our castward bound train was behind time. When fairly abroad all the talk was, of course, Chicago. At almost every depot, as the train stopped, the passengers would get off, inquire the news, and obtain telegrams, printed on slips of paper, and charged for enormously, in accordance with the rule which obtains in times of excitement... Ask according to the demand." Many of these telegrams there was enough unity among them to confire ever known on this continent was being experienced. Some of our brethren who had been attending Conference had horses in the burning city.

Anxlety increased as we progressed Eastward. We had purposed to spend the night at Chicago, but it became a question whether we could find a place where to lay our heads. been journeying thus far together in this Western trip, consulted whether we had not better stay at Aurora; but somehow, "To see the worst, a wish arose," and we came on. Looking from the car window after leaving the place just named, we first saw the reflec different to their heart affairs, as he would have been to the pyramids of Egypt. This was the urld glare. Every window was now opened, gentleman Lena was using all her energies to ing directly toward the cloudy pillar of fire ness journey—the angry handwriting plainly visible on the sky, as we read it, was:

interesting, poor, young gentleman, with reached a point where the objects on the been told that the gas works were destroyed, The combined entreaties of all the trio could but did not on arriving within the city limits

failures of parties owing him to a great extent, and terminus of this line, was, when we left A glance at the unburned portion, into which we had entered, served to show our friends brake, then commense tew stir up the geese panied Bro. Hall to his residence, where our coming was hailed with a peculiar joy by the rassed and weary.

Hugh Ainsley was quite attentive to Miss
timutes of his household. Congratulations
Lena that night, who looked very queenly in
the limited of his household. Congratulations
Lena that night, who looked very queenly in over, a hundred questions were asked, and answered. We got some reliable intelligence of the origin of the fire; the manner of its spreading; its destructive progress; present duz brake, he goes out and stirs up the geese location, &c.; and while partaking of a cold and worrys the hogs.

collation-for the kindling of fires had been "Hav'nt you any dresses to wear?" he great fatigue he uttered a prolonged "Ah," be procured under the circumstances, for the city water supply had ceased-we listened to heart-sickening details of losses and sufferings But now, supper ended, though the hou The next morning at an early hour, Hugh was late-nearly ten p. m --nothing would north-east would surely turn the waves of As Clara and Hugh sat at dinner; the next flame, which were now rolling northward, day after the ball, discussing the costume and eastward back again, across the remaining

city, which had thus far escaped the conflag-We learned that night how terrible an if the city, and remarking, "If the wind should needed no argument to prove this; for if bricks, and stone, and so called "fire-proof buildings" could not withstand the all con-A week after this, the footman at the Gre. suming devourer, such light and unsubstanis always so afraid his business affairs won't gory's brought a card up to the parlor for tial wooden structures as compose the unburnt portion of the city around us, would be swept away like chaff. Then, to add to the danger of the situation, mea--wretched, devil inspired men, roused into a horrible, hellish "Did you say this was for me, John?" she phrenzy, and wild with fien lish excitement --- had been detected in attempts to fire the or Lena.

"Yes ma'am. He said Miss Bertha," reof them were arrested a few doors from the first doors. It is a fact that the first, and lets the first, and lets the first, and lets the first doors. house of Bro. Hall, caught in the act of firing a wooden building. Citizens, at the call of take, and an angry frown clouded her face as the Mayor, had formed themselves into a committee of safety, and were patrolling the streets. In our night walk we were frequently approached by them, with guns slung on their "It was you yourself. Why! permit me to shoulders, they eyeing us keenly. Almost thing. "I thought it might be one of everybody was on the street, on their door the fire-lighted sky. Door yards were filled

> We quickly reached a spot on Blue Island "For several years, Miss Bertha, I've been Avenue, where, looking down one of the enough to find her, and now come to ask coal, stored up in yards for the winter supply her if she will bear my name, and share with of the city : and, glutton like, was feasting on his prey : meanwhile savagely growling, crackling, warring, and defying all attempts to make him quit. By the strong light emitted from the burning heaps was revealed a sea of awful desolation beggaring all description. Far as the eye could pierce, nothing but whitened and blackened ruin was visible, for the fire had both bleached and begrimed as it conditional answer," said Hugh, drawing the swept along in its wild fury. The scene was hands from her face, and pressing them to his grimly grand. Remorant-the gloomy lover ceived, or painted such as those we saw. The point we struck was not far from the place where the unruly cow kicked over the lamp which caused the fire that burnt the city; and from thence there stretched a smoking plain -North and East--covered with the remains of what proud Chicago was. The streets, raised above the level of the plain-aimost the only remaining great monument of the energy stood like a ghost, lit up with the weird glare of the blazing coal heaps. Gaunt-looking leafless, twigless trees, scorched and black held up their crooked arms, witch-like to the sky; the smoking ruins all around sent up at incense such as befitted dark and infernal orgics. While the sky above, filled with massy clouds, drifting and flying on the wings of the wind, and, wilely tossing and shifting, looked like a sea of fire and blood, mingled with ink; ference, we had the mouraful privilege of its waves tinged with colors such as the sun spending some hours in Chicago, while the never used, and presenting a panorama that fire which consumed it was raging in its can only be equalled by-" The take of fire ings. burning with brimstone."

we stood, the more active flames were doing their work; these were the light artillery of the scorching army, which had sprung forth leaping from house to house. from street to street, running along the pays ments, jumping few Questions. street, running along the payements, jumping the river, flying in detached sheets through the air, and heralded by showers of sparks, had lit on light wooden buildings, consuming N. Y. Tribune reporter and John W. Young, them instantly; dashed against tall and costly stone and brick edifices, breaking in at the windows, seizing on every thing combustible, and even piercing through their solid walls cracking, crumbling, and licking them upuntil, in many cases, even their dust was missing. Meanwhile, laughing with a hiss at the puny, baby attempts of the Chicago Fire Brigade, reinforced by help from every surrounding town and city. What cared they a capitol elswhere? Mr. Young-None whatfor a few inch-and-half streams from squirting machines, their blustering noise was complete ly drowned in the loud "Ha! ha!" with which the horribly sportive flames proceeded to run to settle in its territory? Mr. Young-No: were contradictory in their statements; but up the masts and riging of lake vessels; pierced the iron coated sides of grain elevators; and vince us that the most terrible visitation of then, as if it pretended to need some reinforcement, after feeling the force of the squirting aforesaid, it ran to the gas manufactory, and, bursting into the gasometer, released the combustible element therein contained, which, leaping out with a shout that shook the earth and made the air vibrate for miles around, added its force to the already irresistible conflagration; and touching the fiery scroll in the sky Our Superintendent and myself, who had above, on which the doings beneath were beng recorded, with a more glaring and awful brightness, hurried on to further mischief.

just then the clouds above, which for weeks had been looked to in vain for moisture tion of the fire, lighting up the clouds with and towards which the besetching eyes of thousands were now straining in expectation of help, began to pour out treasures of rain; were twenty-five miles away. On, on, steerject us to a drenching from God's extinguisher that proclaimed God's presence, indeed-but we concluded to let prudence conquer curinot as it did to the Israelites in their wilder, osity, and returned to places of shelter; and presently, having faith in God's method of the "Our devourer; we took to our beds and slept: at least God is a consuming fire." Forward we go, feeling a stronger and increasing interest every moment; until we, though miles out, have JOSH BILLINGS

Furnishes scraps of fun and wisdom in his Farmer's Allmanax'' for 1872, published by G. W. Carlton & Co., New York, as follows: LETTERS TO FARMERS.

BELOVED FARMERS: Agricultur iz the nother ov garden sass. Rize at haff past 2 o'clock in the morning, bild up a big fire in the kitchen, burn out two rights of American citizens, of which the citiounds ov kandles, and grease your boots.

and worry the hogs. Too much sleep iz ruinous tew geese and the hogs. Remember yu kaut git rich on a farm, unless yu rize at 2 o'clock in the morning, and stir up the hogs and worry the geese. The happiest man in the world iz the far mer; he rizes at 2 o'clock in the morning, he watches for da lite tew brake, and when she

What iz a lawyer? What iz a merchant? forbidden - and drinking such water as could | What iz a doktor? What iz a minister? I answer, nothing!

A farmer iz the nobless work ov God; he rizes at 2 o'clock in the morning and burns | family chooses to be an artisan rather than a out haff pound ov wood and two kords ov clerk in a counting-room. So far aseducation kandels, and then goes out tew worry the goes, perchance, "the honors are easy," bu cese and stir up the hogs.

Beloved farmers, adew. JOSH BILLINGS. SIMPLE REMIDIZ.

To kure the bite of a krab, soke the feet in bileing hot water. Tew find the kontents ov a gallon ov whiskee, multiply a pint of fusil ile by 8 pints ov Tew kure the gout, live on Boston krackers,

tenderly Tew keep cats from being et bi rats, muzzle and gradually passing from the position of opethe rats. ADVICE TEW YOUNG MEN. Don't be diskouraged if yure mustash don't gro; it sumtimes happens whare a mustash

duz the best, nothing else duz so well.

and saw wood for twenty-five cents a kord.

Don't be afrade ov ennything that is honor-God has given eany one iz hiz conscience. Larn tew wait !- this iz a hard gate for yung man tew travel, but iz the surest way tew "social status" shoddyites, whose progeni-If you have got sum wild oats (and a phew won't spile yu) git them in arly, and sow them

CONDENSED WISDOM. of this.) Prudery iz often like the chestnut bur: it

deep, so they will rot in the ground.

fruit drop out. There iz nothing in this world that a man which he is dependent for his daily bread. pays so hi a price for, and gits so little ov hiz munny back, az he duz for Repentance. Men ov little authority are like men ov little strength-alwas anxious tew lift sum-

to the world out ov a dead sure thing, and

make him yure enemy.

I kant see what woman wants any more

one flea on him--dreadful oncazy. A man whom vu kan hire tew w farm for nothing, and board himself, will just about earn hiz wages. It iz just az natral tew be born poor az tew be born naked, and it iz no more disgrace.

imiles, i would begin tew let drive at things a mile an a half off. There iz no better evidence ov wisdum than tew beleave what we kant understand. The only thing which makes a mule so

hiz kickings. Prudes are coquets gone tew seed. yure mind that that iz the size of hiz pile.

Blessed iz he who kan pocket abuse, and chant, unless he has wealth enough to buy feel that it iz no disgrace tew be bit by a dog. The more yung ones in a family, the eazier as the mechanic. they are to raize. One chicken alwuz makes more klucking for a hen than a dozen does. Be humble, and yu are sure tew be thank. ful : be thankful, and yu are sure tew be hap-

Arly genius iz like arly cabbage ; it don't apt tew hed well. I hav known people who had so little karakter that they didn't even hav enny phail-

Cunning, at best, only duz the dirty work Away in the North, far away from where ov wisdum; therefore I dispize it. THE MORMON PROBLEM.

> other day, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, between a grandmother, then an old woman, named The following conversation occurred, the son of the Mormon President: · Reporter-Will President Young resist any process of the court, if served on him? Mr Young-He will resist no legal process.

Reporter- Has any officer been sent in pur-

suit of the President? Mr. Young-Net that

I am aware of, and it would be unnecessary.

Reporter-flas the President any intention

of leaving Salt Lake City and founding t Reporter-Has the Government of Mexico ever made a proposition to President Young

never. Reporter-Has not Delegate Hooper proposed to the Government at Washington some ompromise? Mr. Young-None whatever Reporter-Will any compromise be offered t the coming session of Congress? Mr. Young -I have no knowledge of any such intention Reporter-If none is made what will be the esult of the prosecutions pending against the President, Mayor Wells, George Q. Cannon, and others? Mr. Young-It would be impossible to say, but we hope there will be some

peaceful solution. Reporter-Do you think Congress will inter-We determined on trying to catch up with fere in the matter when it shall assemble? the flery army, if possible, and started. But Mr. Young—I presume Congress will be asked in the interest of all the Territories to repeal the law prohibiting an appeal in criminal cases, and we hope in this way to be able to bring our case before an impartial court.

Reporter-Is any outbreak or resistance likely to result from these prosecutions ? Mr. Young-I can say with all candor, I think We would rather suffer from illegal rulnot. ings, for the present, hoping for relief from the Supreme Court of the United States in time. Reporter-Do you think the Government will allow these prosecutions to be continued until polygamy is entirely abolished? Mr. Young-We think there will be a change in prices.

the policy of the Administration before long, from the fact that it has superseded the acting Prosecuting-Attorneys, who are bitter partisans, by the appointment of a man of acknowledged ability-a Mr. Bates, from Chi-

ROBERT IREDELL, JR.

Plain and Fancy Job Printer, No. 608 HAMILTON STREET, LLENTOWN, PA. NEW DESIGNS

LATEST STYLES

Reporter-What, in your opinion, will be mother ov farm produce; she iz also the step. | the final solution of this trouble? Mr. Young -The only solution that will prove final is our admission as a State and the exercise of the zen of a Territory is totally deprived under Wait pashuntly for da brake. When day duz our present oppressive territorial system. We brake, then commense tew stir up the geese are entitled to admission to the Union, as we have double the population which was made the requisite to the admission of several of the

States into the Union. Reporter-Would polygamy be prohibited and finally abandoned in case of admission as a State? Mr. Young-If our liberties as American citizens were guaranteed us, looking to the future, I am not prepared to say what con-

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

cessions might be made.

Some mothers and sisters, and perhaps fathers, may be mortified because one of the looking to the future of life, and supposing no capital but brains and character, who has the great at chance-a young man who wears out the best of his years in posting books, collecting debts or making sales, with little or no hope of promotion, and who considers a salary of two or three thousand per annum large pay-or another who learns a trade thorough ly, and is an expert in a handycraft always in demand, at the highest wages, making as his own marter, even when a journeyman, from Tew make a goose good eating, bring her up fitteen hundred to two thousand dollars per annum, as he gets known, taking contracts rative to that of superindendent, and finally of boss ?" There are many illustrations of this fact around us. There are two brothers here now, for example, one a physician and the other a mechanic; the last could buy out the first and not feel it; is received, as he deserves able, and don't forget that the best friend that to be, in quite as good a social circle, as his children mix with their cousins in the same associations, notwithstanding that some of the

tors were coal heavers, may turn up their noses at them. The whole question of this supposed chanic inferiority lies in the question of 10375 cation and manners, and nothing else: for Thar iz nothing a man will get sick ov az other things being equal, that is the best purtoo much molasses. (Sweet girls make a note suit which faithfully and intelligently adhered to, furnishes steady occupation, affords a reasonable chance of promotion as the result of duz seem as the it never would open, but by industry and enterprise, and above all, leaves slave of a corporation or individual upon

It is a melancholy sight to see a gray haired book-keeper or a vigorous clerk cringing and trimming to suit the whims or caprices of some funcied superior, often his junior in years and experience, who has inherited the "silver spoon," and is his inferior in intellect and all "Rights" for; she beat the fust man born inthe attributes which makes a man. If any one supposes these employees do not feel the she kan beat the last one with the same kards. humiliation and recognize their slavish condi-A learned fool iz one who haz read every- tion he is mistaken. Hard and stern necessity thing, and simply remembers what he haz compels the "hated utterance" and submissive mien; the knee is too often crooked "that Convince a phool ov hiz errors, and you thrift may tollow fawning," and so the man's life cbbs out; and at last he leaves, porhaps, a Face all things: even adversity iz polite to widow and children strained on the bleak A man with a few branes iz like a dog with | themselves as best they may. How many of our readers will respond, "true, we know it," and would gladly, if they coold, take up a trade and thus work out their individua

We do not suppose that in this wide country there is really any energetic man suffering I alway did admire the malice ov the mule. f he will work, but every one who has been If a freak ov fortune had made me az misfor- in California or the far west or any new conntunate amung men az the mule iz amung an- try, knows that doctors, lawyers, store and office clerks are a comparatively uscless class as contrasted with those who understand the tilling of the soil or are skilled mechanics. Your professional man, while he is usually respectable, has one great drawback in the nehighly respectabel iz the grate accuracy ov | ceasity of doing all his work himself, cannot preach, try causes, physic, or edit a newspaper by deputy, unless you are a quack or a Whenever yu hear a man who alwus wants humbug. The limit of your income is your tew bet hiz bottom dollar, you kan make up own ability to care it, save in the exceptional cases of good fortune of the successful mer-Most ennybody thinks he kan keep a good | chant or tradesman, and it is worthy of note that it is only recently that commercial pursuits have been allowed to claes with profess ions, and that even now, in Europe, the mer-

> his way into society, is as much under the ban How much better then, would it be if our young men, instead of yielding to unworthy prejudice, and frittering away their time and efforts in over-crowded, and in most cases, unproductive pursuits, would go to work at what promises prompt and certain support, and, with skill, sobriety and industry, insure

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

A Bootblack's Good Fortune—His Grandmother Bequeaths Him Over \$100,000.

Six years ago, a boy, then only fourteen

competence.

years of age, left his home in Millwaht, Ireland, and worked his way to New York. He left behind only two relatives, his maternal Armstrong, and his paternal grandfather, named White. The boy's name is William A. W. White. He arrived in New York about six years ago without a dollar in his pocket, but being determined to make a living, and not finding anything else to do, although he had received a fair education, he went to work blacking boots about 'the Battery and Washington street. After he had been at that about two years he added to his by selling newspapers in the evening. Bcing a steady and economical boy, he saved in nearly six years almost \$2,000, which he ha placel in the savings bank in small sums. Two months ago a gentleman who had been his regular customer in the bootblacking line, advised him to go to Philadelphia. and he did, and there obtained a situation as assistant barkeeper in Mr. Cole's saloon. White had been there only two months, when Mr. Cole, showed him a copy of the Philadelphia Ledger with the following advertisement? £23,928 left to William A. White, by the death of his grandmother. A letter is in the Philadelphia Post-office for him." "That must be you, William," said Mr. Cole. White hurred to the Post-office and found that he was heir to £23,928, bequeathed by his grandmother, Mrs. Armstrong. The letter also contained a draft for \$2,000 in gold, and a

FROM HAVANA. - Capt. H. C. Wagner orner of Seventh street and Centre Square, has received a choice lot of fine imported cigars, which he is disposing of at a small profit. Domestic cigars of any grade can always be had there at low

fied. Fortunately for him, he was in good

hands, and Mr. Cole gave him money and

his case in the hands of the British Consul.

White did so, and all the papers necessary

were safely lodged with Mr. Archibald yes-

advised him to come to New York, to

erday .- N. Y. Standard, Nov. 13.