VOL. XIX.—2.3

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1848.

INEW SEIES-NO. 44.

an morte with

FOR RENT, FUR REN I

A Two-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, WITH GARDEN AND STABLE, &C. ON CHAR-D. M'CONAUGHY.

Fobruary 4, 1848.—1f FOR RENT. From the 1st of April next, TEHAT large Two-story Brick DWELLING, the jetuste on the corner of High and Washington streets, (known formerly as the Old Academy.) and now occupied by Mrs. Sman. arrs, from whom, on application, the terms can be learned.

BETS. from

learned. March 3, 1848—St

MOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Es-A tate of ELIZABETH WILSON, late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in the same township, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to call and settle the same without delay, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settle

WM VANORSDAL, JOHN WETHERSPOON. Executors.

Feb. 11, 1848.

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of John D. Broken for license to keep a Taverh in Franklin township, Adams county—it being an old stand.

E, the subscribers, citizens of the township of Franklin, in said county, do hereby certify, that we are personully and well acquainted with John D. Beck-ER, the above named Petitioner, that he is, and we know him to be of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house-room and other conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of citizens, strangers and travellers; and we do further certify, that we know the house for which license is prayed, and from its situation and neighborhood believe it to be suitable for a Tavern, and that such Inn or Tayern is necessary to accommodate the public and ontertain stran-

gers and travellers. James M'Cullough, Samuel Cover, George B. Staver, Jacob Mickley. David M'Murdie, March 10, 1848.

. John Walter. Jacob Settel, Philip Hann, John B. Pitzer, Israel Yount, James Ewing.

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of Jacus B. TROSTEE for a License to keep a tavern in Menallen township, Adams county—be-

E, the subscribers, citizens of the township of Menallen in said county, do hereby certify, that we are personallyand well acquainted with Jacob B. Trostle. the above named petitioner, that he is, and we know him to be of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well eniences, for the lodging and the accomdation of citizens, strangers, and travel-lers; and we do further certify, that we know the House for which License is prayed, and from its situation and neighborhood believe it to be suitable for a Tavern, and that such Ind or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers.

Jese Houck, Jacob Hersh, Charles Myers. Eli Cover, George W. Rex, John Houghtelin, Wm. G. Eicholtz, Jacob Gardner, Joseph Dull, Soloman Peters, J. Y. Bushey. Jose Blaybaugh. March 10, 1848.—3t

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of John M. Eos, for License to keep a tavern in Huntington township, Adams county—being an

B, the undersigned, citizens of the township of Huntington, do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with the above named petitioner, and know the House proposed to be kept by him as an Inn or Tavern, and that such date the public and entertain strangers and travellers; and that the petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with House-room and conveniences for the accommodation

of strangers and travellers.

J. W. Pearson, E. J. E. A. Weakloy, Win. R. Stewart, George Jacobs, Win. W. Hamersly, Joseph Jacobs, John S. Perres, Win. Chronister, John S. Perme, D. R. Little, J. W. Spealman, James M'Elwee. John How, an Wierman, March 10, 1849.-3t.

INTHE MATTER of the intended application of Mosse & Gronor Suith, for license to keep a Tavern in Cash-10 bn. Franklin township. Adams co. E, the undersigned, citizens of the township of Franklin, in said counter do certify that we are personally and well acquainted with Moses and George they are, and we know them to be, of good repute for honesty and Temperance, and that they are well provided with House, room and other conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of citizens, strangers and travellers; and we do further certify that we know the house for which license is prayed, and from its situation and

Tavern, and that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accomodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers. Adam Biesocker, John Hensal, David Chamberlin, Hugh D. Heagy, John Walter, David M'Murdie, John D. Bocker, John B. Pitzer, Joseph Bear, Jacob Lady, John March 17, 1848,—3t John Bucher.

neighborhood believe it to be suitable for a

Garden & Flower Seeds, at the Drug and Book Store of

S. H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, March 17, 1848,

BY THEODORR A. COULD Would'st win the crime-stained wanderer back From Vice's dark and hideous track-

Town vice a pirk and, mooses trace.

Let not a frown thy brow deform.

'Twill add but fierceness to the storm:

Deal kindly—in that bosom dark,

Still lingers Virtue's glimmering spark:

Plead with him—'tis the nobler pert—

There's something good in every heart! Bring to his mind the early time Ere sin had stained his soul with Crime: When foud affection bleat his hours
And strewed his joyous path with flowers;
When sportive jest and harmless give
Bespoke a spirit pure and free;
Plead with him—"its the nobler part—

There's something good in every heart! There was a time that head did rest Close to a mother's yearning breast—
A time his ear the precepts caught
A kind and virtuous father taught.
It matters not what treacherous ray
First lured life steps from Virtue's way— Snough to know thou yet may'st save hat soul from Sin's engulphing wave

Plead with him—act the nobler part— There's something good in every heart WHAT IS GLORY! WHAT IS FAME What is Glory ! What is Fame ! The echo of a long lost name; A breath, an idic hour's brief talk—

The shadow of an arrant nought;
A flower that blossoms for a day, Dying next morrow;
A stream that hurries on its way, Singing of sorrow;
The last drop of a bootless shower,
Shed on a sere and leafless bower; A rose stuck in a dead man's breast,. This is the world's fame at the best! What is Fame † and what is Glory † A dream,—a jester's lying story, To tickle fools withal, or be A theme for second infancy; A joke scrawled on an epitaph A grim at death's own ghastly laugh; At visioning that tempts the eye, But mocks the touch—nonentit

A rainbow, substanceless as bright, Flitting for ever O'er hill-top to more distant height,
Nearing us never;
A bubble blown by fond conceit, In very south itself to cheat; The witch-fire of a frenzied brain, A fortune that to loose were gain; A word of praise, perchance of blame; The wreck of a time-bandled name,-Aye, this is Glory !- this is Fame !

> KITTY COLEMAN. BT FANNY FORMESTER.

An arrant piece of mischief was that

Kitty Coleman, with her deep, bewildering eyes, that said all sorts of strange things to your heart, and yet looked as innocent all the time as though conducting themselves with the utmost propriety, and her warm ripe lips, making you think at once of "the rose's bed that a bee would choose to dream in." And so wild and unmanageable was she-oh, it was shockng to proper people to look at her! And then to hear her, too! why, she actually laughed aloud, Kitty Coleman did! I say Kitty, because every body called her Kity but her Aunt Martha: she was an orderhad no more regard for propriety. Even enough for such a scholar, he had forgot Enoch Snow, the great phrenologist, butten to take with him; but Harry remem ried his fingers in those dainty locks that bered it before it was too late, and turned and waiting only for a succession of peals moment before, and there was no use in ingly developed. This, then, placed the two tears that were just ready to launch a strange idiosyncracy, a peculiar mental, ver. It was very awkward to be surprisor rather cerebral conformation, over which ed in the luxurious indulgence of tears at she had no control; and so Kitty was for any time, and it is a trifle more awkward given, forgiven by all, but-

little story to tell. SMITH, the above named Petitioners, that great and small!" Blind! no, no-ho ed into his empty quiver, and then looked but Kitty Coleman had a bright glance, bitter enemies were Harry Gay and Kitty her cheek-and Kitty Coleman. One evening, just because the face, not in her hands.

was annoyed by it; indeed his serious necessary to her forever after. face seemed to infuse the very spirit, my, the concentrated, double-distilled essence of mirth into her; and a more frolicksome

home at once. tha said he was too well-bred to have any patience with the hoydenish manners of feelings within her, they would leap back to the call of their kindred, gushing from other bosoms, and to all the beautiful things of creation, as joyous in their mute eloquence as she was. Besides the wicked little Kitty Coleman was always angry that Aunt Martha should attempt to govern her conduct by the likings of Harry Gay; she would not be dietated to by him, even though his opinions re-ceived the sanction of her infallible aunt.— But the lady made a trifling mistake on the subject matter of his interference. He did not slander her, and always waived the theme of her follies, when her Aunt Martha introduced it; indeed, he never was heard to speak of the belle but once -once he swore she had no soul-(the indignant, was not cast down by it. She called Harry Gay more names than he,

scholar as he was, could have thought of in a month, and wound up with a remark no less formidable than the one which had excited her ire. And Kitty was right.-A pretty judge of soul was he, to be sure -a man that never laughed! how on earth can people who go through the world cold and still, like the clods they tread upon, pretend to know anthing about soul? Harry Gay used to go up to squire Coleman's very often, and sit all the evening and talk with the squire and Anna ly gentlewoman, who disapproved of loud Martha, while his great black eye turned laughing, romping and nick-naming, as slowly in the direction Kitty moved; but king his torch. Ding-ling, went the bell, interrupted from time to time with gusty that Miss Catharine's hair, those long, golden locks, like rays of floating sunshine, windering about her shoulders, should be windering about her shoulders, should be gathered up into a comb and the light from the fiery furnaces, lighting up the surrounding gloom.

When the stranger, and a visiter, pen the fire-doors!" should the engineer, thought, too, to make such a very great parade of and away streaked the light from the fiery furnaces, lighting up the surrounding gloom, which cheated you into break up, but gathered up into a comb and the light from the fiery furnaces, lighting up the surrounding gloom, which gradually softened down into the gathered up into a comb, and the little la- was enough, she would not turn over her was once really so obliging as to make finger to gain his good will. So Harry

though her little heart would break. Now arms for his pet to spring into; and serithough her little heart would break. Now ous old ladies said it, and said too, what it happened that the squire had lent his a pity it was that young people now-a-days visiter a book that evening, which, strange none but a phrenologist had a right to touch, upon his heel. He had gone out but a the captain. "He's a fool," muttered the of vocal music, which interrupted his sci-Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommo- entific researches, to subside, said that her parlor. Poor Kitty sprang to her feet at drunk! see, he has tumbled down the bank entific researches, to subside, said that her parlor. Poor Kitty sprang to her feet at drunk! see, he has tumbled down the bank the last, forming, as it were, the apex of organ of mirthfulness was very, very strik.

The intrusion, and crushed with her fingers launch there." Just at this moment the yawl was of the pyramid. Drawing up our chairs matter beyond all controversy; and it was themselves on the roundest and rosiest incuceforth expected that Kitty would do cheek in the world, but she might have

> we had to fall down, and then be raised by the last person in the world you would receive a I have heard that Cupid is blind; but of favor from. Kitty felt the awkwardness hat I do not believe a word—indeed I have of her situation too much to speak; and, "confirmation strong" that the malicious of course, Harry, enemy as he was, could for the steamer. When raising the drown-not release her until he knew whether she little knave has a gift of clairvoyance, aiming at hearts wrapped in the tripple foldings
> of selfishness, conceit and gold. Ay, didn't
> for the original polyded dyed the tipp of her
> the original polyder of the responsibility of the original polyder.
>
> It was certain she was not faint,
> for the original gold dyed the tipp of her
> the was neither crazy, druhk, nor drowned; he perch himself, now in the eye and now fingers, and Harry's face immediately took but that he was a regular sucker; for he on the lip of Kitty Coleman, and with mar-vellous steady aim, imitating a personage Kitty looked down until a golden arc of hands of the steamer Clipper, handsomely. his arrows; and the laughing rogue was soul and heart are one and the same thing, was put under way again by the captain's ready to burst with merriment, as he peep have discovered the mistake he once made. have discovered the mistake he once made. abroad upon the havor he had made. But for there was a strange commotion beneath the bodice of Kitty Coleman; it rose and of their joke. Home Journal. people said there was one who had escap-ed him, a winsome gallant, for whom all fell, as nothing but a bounding, throbbing.

pretty belle was present, Harry took it in- Harry forgot his book again that night, to his head to be as stupid as a block or a and never thought of it until the squire put scholar; for, notwithstanding his promise it in his hand the next morning; for Haring name, our young Lucifer could be stu- ry visited the squire the very next mornpid. Kitty Coleman was very angry, as ing, and had a private interview; and the by fire-light, or the uncertain flickering of P every variety, from the celebrated was proper—for what right had any one good old gentleman tapped him on the SHAKER Gardens, New Lebanon, to be stupid in her presence? The like shoulder, and said with all my heart," and never was heard of before. Kitty, in her flower Seeds—just received and for sale indignation, said he did not know how to would let her. As for Kitty Coleman, she ly a member of Congress.

THERE'S SOMETHING GOOD IN EVERY | ed so long and musically, that the lawyer, | But when the arrant mischief-maker had the school-master, the four clerks, the mer-accomplished his object, and was boundchant, and Lithper Lithpet, the dandy, all ing from the door, there came a great rust-joined into the chorus, though for the life ling among the rose-bushes, insomuch that of them, they could not have told what the | a shower of bright blossoms descended of them, they could not have told what the a shower of bright blossoms descended lady laughed at. Harry Gay draw up his from them, and Harry turned a face, brimhead with as much dignity as though he ming over with joy, to the fragrant thicket, had known the mirth was at his expense; and shook down another fragile shower, cast contemptuous glances toward the group of nod-waiters, and then, to show Now, as ill-lack would have it, Kitty Colehie own superior taste, attached hisself to man had hidden away from her enemy, in the ugliest woman in the room. It was this very thicket; and there she was disvery strange that Kitty Coleman should covered, all confusion, trembling and panthave disregarded entirely the opinion of ing, and ... I am afraid poor Kitty never such a distingue gentleman, but she only quite recovered from the effects of her fall obtained with considerable difficulty from laughed the louder when she saw that he | for the arm of Harry Gay seemed very | the hospitals, on account of an excited state

ONE OF BANVARD'S STORIES Banvard tells the following good joke of creature never existed than she was, till fooling a Mississippi steamboat: He was the irritated scholar, unable to endure it laying to, wind-bound, with a small trading atre, we were compelled to observe the any longer, disappeared in the quietest boat, at the head of the "chute" of Promanner possible. Then all of a sudden phet's Island, and it being the first of April, watch them with the greatest caution, to the self-willed belie declared the bands were determined to have a "lark" prevent the discovery of the fact, or an atparties, she never would go to another; and of some kind. During the day they had making her adjeus in the most approved observed a sawer close in shore, about half a don't-care style, insisted on being taken mile above where the "flat" lay. This sawyer had been constantly bobbing its Harry Gay was not a native of our villes, the came from one of the eastern cities this, taking the hiat, they procured some to spend a summer there; and Aunt Marthe Cartheland and stuffed them with the Spanish moss, which they drew from tha said he was too well-bred to have any patience with the hoydenish manners of her romping niece. But Kitty insisted that her manners were not hoydenish; and if her heart overflowed, it was not her fault, she could not shut up all the glad feelings within her, they would leap back trious sawyer was working .-- (As probably many of our readers do not exactly understand what a Mississippi sawyer is, we will say for their information, that it is merely a loose sasg, which is kept in motion, swinging up and down by the force of the current, not unlike a person sawing.)
When opposite the sawyer, they drove two
upright stakes into the earth, and drew the
upright stakes into the earth, and drew the pantalones of the figure over them, so as The young physician enjoyed equal social to make it stand perpendicular; then ty-ing an walighted torch in its hand and placing a couple of empty boxes and a keg near to give the appearance of "plunder," they had quite a respectable passenger. All things prepared they sat down to wait for a steamer. It was not long before they once he swore she had no soul—(the shameless Mohammedan!) a remark which was only five minutes in reaching its object. But Kitty Coleman, though very the figure's hand, conveyed a small cord the figure's hand, conveyed a small cord in that way, but yet I felt still less dispo-from the hand that held it, over a light limb sed to be taunted with an unmanly weakout to the sazg or sawyer, and made it last ness of nerve, real or supposed; and I act The motion of the sazg kept the torch in cordingly volunteered with a most excelthe figure's hand waving up and down, lent grace to exchange my snug chambers exactly like a person bailing a steamer, and comfortable bed for a solitary watch The waggish boatmen then jumped into their skiff, and pulled off into the shade of

an adjacent cove, to watch the result. on the steamer came in sight. The captain seeing the light, supposed of course it was a hail, (as the projectors intended dy was once really so oniging as the triabol distribution of the scheme, but at the first bound she made after Rover, the burnished cloud broke from its ignoble bondage, descending in a glittering shower, and the little silver comb nestled down in the deep grass, recomb nestled down in the deep grass, resigning its office of jailor forever. Oh, Kittle was a sad römp. It is a hard thing to say of one we all loved so well; but Aunt say of one we all loved so well; but Aunt has head the say of one we all loved so well; but Aunt has head the say of want to come abourd," sung out the cupwill put off again, and leave you !"

But Sunfy heard not. There he stood, waving up and down the fire-brand he held in his hand. "The fellow's cross," said lving on an ordinary dissecting table. Two mate with an oath beween his teeth. "No be aint." said one of the hands : "but be is run in near the shore, and passing between the snag under the line attached to the figwhat nobody else could do, and say what nobody else had a right to say; and the sin of all, luckily for her, was to be laid on a strange idiosyncracy, a peculiar mental, was then the cry, and the passengers rushed from cabin to the deck to beh old the catastrophe. "Catch him quick!" shouted several voices at once, "or he will drown!" A few harried strokes brought the yawl to the drowning man. The mate seized him, drew him abourd the yawl, and then pulled their boat to laugh over again the success

ly slept in the woods, with no pillow but the turf, and no covering but the canopy By the indulgent beams of the moon or

From the North American Review. A NIGHT WITH THE DEAD. CLAR.—"O, I have passed a miserable night, So full of fearful dreams, of ugly sights, That, as I am a Christian, faithful man, That, as t am a Onnstant, satural men, I would not spend another such a night, Though 'twere to buy a world of happy days

So full of dismal terror was the time."
[Richard III. Many years ago, before the facilities for

professional education were as great in this country as they are at present, I was pursuing my medical studies at one of the universities on the Continent of Europe. Subjects for dissection were at that time of public feeling on the subject, similar to that which has since frequently prevailed in different parts of the country; consequently, whenever, after a world of trouble prevent the discovery of the fact, or an attempt at rescue in case of such a discovery. The exhibitors of anatomy, who were usually young medical men who had re-

ceived their diplomas, but who continued further prosecution of their studies, were charged in turn with the duty of watching with the bodies. It happened one evening that one of these young gentlemen, with whom' I was intimate at the time, was appointed to spend the night in the exercise of this unenviable prerogative. This was particularly annoying to him, as he had received an invitation to a ball for that same evening, and was anxious to attend it. I may here remark, en passant, that the most unaccountable prejudice which now prevaile in France and Italy against medical country, excludes them as a class from privileges with the educated man of any o-

ther profession. To return. My friend lamented his illluck in my presence, with a free outpouring of his regres that he had not been able to find a substitute to take his place in the dissecting room, and remarked, in a bantcordingly volunteered with a most exceland comfortable bed for a solitary watch with the dead.

About nine o'clock my friend, after having dressed himself elaborately for the exexpected entertainment, called at my room to accompany me to the amphitheatre.

It was a cold, cheerless autumn evening. he should,) at once commenced ringing his The atmosphere had all the asperity of bell to answer, and gave orders to "lay o- winter, without its bracing elasticity.ver" towards where Mr. Stuffy, as the Such as it was, it had been for the last boatmen had named him, was busy sha- three or four days-a heavy, steady rain, furnaces, lighting up the surrounding gloom, which gradually softened down into the and hiss went the escape steam, reverberating through the everlasting cotton-wood forests; and there was as much bustle and requires the most cheerful associations to

plander down under the bank there, if you ly the case, was situated in the upper story of the building. It was only lighted by in from the deck of the steamer, "or we a sky-light from above, there being no lateral windows. A cheerful wood-fire was burning on the hearth as we entered. The subjects, which were five in number, were placed side by side constituted the first Stratum : two others were in like manner placed upon these, and the fifth body upon to the fire, we remained for some time chatting upon indifferent topics-I, at least, making an effort to keep up an animated panion out of the longest possible time before he left me for the night.

ing up, protested that he must be off im- bin, who was also the owner of at least a been tried so many times, that the costs of his company, urging the impropriety of city which has grown up, in the short space estimated at \$800 or \$1000. The pay-his going to a large ball at so unreasonable of ten years, on the limits of what was ment of the paltry sum of \$25,07 would an hour. It was of no use : he perceived once his own property, a city containing have saved all this litigation and its atteneasily enough that my real motive for wish- over 13,000 inhabitants, with a commerce dant costs. ing to detain him was of a more selfish which promises to make it one of the most character; and a sort of waggish malicious- flourishing Lake ports of the West, and ness was a sufficient incentive on his part, the seat of wealth, intelligence and indusif he had no other, to render him callous to try. We mean Milwaukee. my request. He accordingly seized his hat, and wishing me as agreeable a night vellous steady sim, imitating a personage rested lovingly on its glowing neighbor, and I larry looked down, too, but his bor, and I larry looked down, too, but his from the passengers and all hands, as to room. Hardly had he closed the door, I lardly had he closed the door, looked by the control of the boat as she in the passengers and all hands, as to room. when he returned to tell me that he considered it necessary, to secure the fulfil- stand it, not only sacrifices these claims, but 1100 to 1200 of them were born of drunkhearty "Go-a-head." Banvard and his ment on my part of my promise, to lock me in, and before I had time to protest own indemnity! against the absurdity of the precaution, the key was turned upon me and the bolt frightened heart, in the wildest tumult of la is said of Mr. Giddings, the famous barred. As much annoyed as alarmed at per California for less than ten millions of mated at \$25,000,000,000, and the arimal and a gentle word. As for Kitty, she cared excited feeling, could make it. And then anti-slavery representative from Ohio, that this summary and forcible confinement, I dollars. The war has cost us a hundred not a rush for Harry Gay, and sought to (poor Kitty must have been hurt, and from his tenth to his twentieth year, he called to him at the top of my voice to re- millions in cash, and an entailment of pennot a rush for Harry Gay, and sought to annoy him all in her power; and the gendent with all the waist, dark locks mingled with her distance the felling of making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a whistle and a while we now stipulate by Treaty to pay the total annual value of our products is selected and a while we now stipulate by Treaty to pay the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a whistle and a while we now stipulate by Treaty to pay the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a whistle and a while we now stipulate by Treaty to pay the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the Mexicans \$15,000,000,000, and some \$5, the making of sugar from the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer I received was a which gradually died on the maple tree was answer tleman ir his turn stalked past her with all let was, data with the dignity of a great man's ghost. Bitter, sunny ones as a warm breath swept over his sole interlude between the felling of mocking laugh, which gradually died on the Mexicans \$15,000,000, and some \$5,his sole interlude between the felling of mocking laugh, which gradually died on the Mexicans \$15,000,000 and some \$5,his sole interlude between the felling of my cars as he descended the staircase.

He frequentmy cars as he descended the staircase.

Returning to my seat by the fire, I lighted my pipe, and endeavored to calm by its possible for me, either by reflection or by that abuse of this kind is not to be tolerated. ducts, \$300. any mechanical process, to divert my Indignation, said he did not know how to would let her. As for Kitty Coleman, she he civil; and then she sighed, doubtless at did not show her face, not she,—for she the boorishness of scholars in general, and know they talking about her, the sober old this one in particular; and then she laugh. People and the incidling Harry Gay.—

Indignation, said he did not know how to would let her. As for Kitty Coleman, she ly a member of Congress.

The amount of specie shipped from the would steal round to the table behind me, for having killed her instantiant to the table behind me, and its ghashily occupants. Every fresh ty-eight years, to Miss Frances M Farland gush of wind, every new noise in the street Merchant, aged fourteen years.

WINTER AND Spring.—The Agusta a fascination beyond my control, my eya country, of Mr. George Frenger, aged size for having killed her instantiant to the understant to the table behind me, and its ghashily occupants. Every fresh ty-eight years, to Miss Frances M Farland gush of wind, every new noise in the street.

Merchant, aged fourteen years. thoughts, and every few minutes, as if by

below, would cause me to start with instinctive terror under the fear of some supernatural apparition. At length, when all sounds had died away, except the monotonous pattering of the rain upon the skylight above and the throbbings of my own heart and arteries, which I could distinctly hear in the silence around me, I mastered my feelings sufficiently to rake the fire, wrap myself in my cloak, blow out the light, and throw myself in front of

the hearth to sleep.

It was long before I could compose myself sufficiently even to doze; and when at last I was able to do so, it was at best but a sort of severish nightmare, in which confusions of vampires, wehr-wolves, and Louis. 'Spos'n we take squint at the flash-Frankensteins revolved through my brain in thing while it's a goin'!" in intricate confusion.

I had been in this intermediate state between sleep and wakefuluess I know not how long, when I was suddenly called to negro at the wheel, then the pressman, consciousness by a severe blow on the fore- and finally, stooped down to look beneath strictest secrecy among ourselves, and to consciousness by a severe blow on the forehead. Instinctively raising my hand to my for the lightning. head, a few drops of blood trickled down my fingers. Still under the influence of the horrible visions with which my imagination had been teeming. I sprung to my feet perfectly frantic with terror. I rushed their connection with the institution for a to the door; it was locked! there was no other door to the room! no egress of any kind! Almost sinking under the intensity of my emotion, I groped along the wall to the side of the room opposite the fire.-A brilliant flash of lightning, succeeded almost instantaneously by a roar of tounder. which broke over the building as if the elements were being shattered, passed over the sky-light, and illuminated the room for a moment, sufficiently long for me to observe that there were but four bodies left upon the table! Had one of the that nigger then?-what's he holdin' on to bodies come to murder me for sacrilegious intentions? or had it never been dead, and was my murder equally inevitable? A host of dreadful conjectures overwhelmed me, and involuntarily sinking upon my kin a ginral rip."

knees, my consciousness for a few moe "I never know'd," says Sam, "that a ments was suspended.

When I came to myself all was quiet. The crisis was over. Begining to recollect, I thought if the spirit ghost, remimated body, or whatever it might be, had any terrible intentions towards me, it had ample time to execute them. I began to feel ashamed of my panic, and to admit the possibility of the agency of natural causes. --My blood began to flow alittle more freely and I gradually grew sufficiently master of myself to crawl back to the fire, uncover the ashes, and endeavored to light my candle, which, after a considerable waste of spermaceti, I was enabled to accomplish.

The first object that caught my view was a grim corpse stretched on the floor between the fire and the table. The trunk alone touched the floor. The legs at one end, and the shoulders and head at the other, were elevated at a considerable angle.

like a flash. After I had covered the fire, the room growing colder, the bodies had the house, by a narrow passage, which gradually stiffened. The table was an or- was crossed by a beam over-head. We gle body. The equilibrium of the five panying me behind, and I turning towards placed together upon it was at least of very him, when he said hastily, 'Stoop! Stoop! Outsful stability. As they had gradually I did not understand kim till I felt my head As they had gradually stiffened, the lower corpse on the side to- hit against the beam. He was a man wards the fire had been gradually pressed who never missed an opportunity of givupon, and so forced out of its place, and in | ing instruction ; and upon this, he said to the forehead! This explanation was as before you; learn to aloop as you go through reasonable as it was satisfactory.

Taking hold of the cause of my terit had been so frightfully ejected; and reed my pipe, and determined to passe the carrying their heads too high. remainder of the night without again endea-

And I have still the confession to make. that more than once I stole a furtive glance truth. A writer says, in advising parents: to the table, and under the table, although the intensity of the fright I had endured, and the simplicity of its explanation, pre- they will do, if not prevented by servants vented me from again relapsing into a state of spasmodic excitability .- Clescus.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE GROWTH OF THE children to TELL THE TRUTH. WEST .- Ten years ago, at the mouth of a little river in Wisconsin, on the border of Lake Michigan, a solitary cabin stood amid of obdurate litigation has just been develthe wide spread forests, the residence of an oped in Wyoming county, N. Y. A individual who united in his person the case had been three times before the court characters of farmer and hunter. For tou previous to this, and at each time the jury miles on every side no trace of another civ- had disagreed. At this hearing the jury conversation, in order to cheat my com- ilized human being could be found, and the agreed on a verdict for the full amount Indian traced the deer through the woods, claimed by the appellee, \$28,08-the prinunmolested by the white man, and unob- cipal and interest of the balance of a note At length a church clock in the neigh- structed by fences and green fields. At given for the purease money of a horse. orhood struck ten, and my friend, spring- the present day, the occupant of that ca- This suit has been so long pending, and has mediately. I plead for another half hour square mile of ground, is the Mayor of a have accumulated to a very large amount,

We went to war, it seems, according to to inquire in regard to the idiota in that Mr. Polk's manifestos, for indemnity for Commonwealth, showed that there were the injuries inflicted upon our people by from 1200 to 1300 of that unfortunate the Mexicans. The Treaty, as we under- class, and also the astounding fact that compels our own government to pay our en parents! We could, prior to the war beyond all doubt, have secured the boundary line of the Rio Grande, and Upsions that will exist for half a century, __ States does not exceed \$6,000,000,000, and

been imprisoned in Philadelphia in default sons; and if the anual income were the of bail to answer at court charges of libels, divided, each family would have stock contained in Valentines written to young The same division in the United States onment. Whiff after whiff rolled from females. This is as it should be, and a my lips, but it was of no use. It was im- few examples will be enough to learn them ty, and for an an annual share of the

WINTER AND SPRING .- The Agusta

THEORAPHIC!-A POWER PRESS .-Two men from the interior, apparently marketers, halted at the corner of ley last evening, and listened attentively a few moments to the clicking of our press. "What on yearth is that rattlin ma-

chine?" inquired one of the other. "D'no," answered the questioned party. standing ready at the same time, to beat a retreat if the noisy 'varmint' should make a sudden appearance. "D'no what the thunder it is, but it keeps on a tremends ous racket-it must be the telegraf, Ike." "Good as wheat, by gravy, 'tis the telegraf, shure enuf, Sam," replied Ike, "I heered tha wur gettin' it fixed yur in St.

They cautiously approached the press room and peeped in.

They first eyed the machine, then the "That's it, shure enul." says Ike. "and that fellar is takin' down on them sheets

what thur sayin' in New York. Well, if these times don't beet hoein' taters, then I'm a sinner. What on airth's goin' to come of these poor printer fellers, when tha gits telegrafs goin gineral-I'll swar, it tha don't drive 'em all to plantin' corn."
"But war is the lightnin,' lke?" enqui red Sam. "I don't see nuthin' but black

streaks about the thing." "I recken i t's wropped up in that wheel thar, where the fellar's puttin' on the sheets -you see how it keeps them yur things in a continual jerk, jest as it might be expected thunder and lightnin' would do." "What in the yeirth ar' tha doin' with one of the wheels for?" inquired Sam. "Now you stump me," says Ike, "for cuss me of I kin see what he is doin' thar, 'cept holdin' the thing to keep it from ta-

nigger could hold the fluid that-a-way afore; an' now I've found it out, I'll give my nigger Jack persect Israel when I git home, fur lettin' the lightmin' kill them steers of mine last July. The nigger said he could'nt help it, but I know'd he could. of he'd a mind to. Jest see that vallyable boy thar, how he holds on to the fluid!" "Stop!" shouted the pressman to the

egro at the wheel. "Lean, Sam !" cried Ike, "she's goin' to rip, sartain, an' I'd ruther have two shakes agur than one of lightnin' any time !" Satisfied that they had seen the telegraph in motion, Ike and Sam sloped!—St. Louis Reveille.

IMPORTANCE OF HUMILITY .- Dr. Franklin once received a very useful lesson from Dr. Cotton Mather, which he thus relates in a letter to his son : "The last time I saw The explanation rushed upon my mind your father was in 1724. On taking my leave, he showed me a shorter way out of dinary dissecting table, intended for a sin- were still talking as I withdrew, he accomfalling an arm or a leg had struck me on me, You are young, and have the world it, and you will miss many hard thumps. This advice, thus heat into my head, has ror, I dragged it under the table from which frequently been of use to me; and I often think of it when I see pride mortified, and installing myself in my chair, I again light- misfortunes brought on people by their

TRUTH .-- Truth is undoubtedly the pro-Voring to sleep.

Many were the whiffs which I puffed from my meerschaum before the grey light of morning lifted the "blanket of the dark." vors to acquire wealth or fame of this world head to reduce wealth or fame of this world head to reduce the wealth or reduce the wealth world, should be guided by and based upon "Accustom your children, from their earliest youth, to speak the truth, and this What responsibility or their parents.' rests upon parents! All should see to this, and by example and advice, learn their

Expensive Soir .- A crowning beauty

A STARTLING FACT .- GOV. Briggs, at the Temperance meeting in Fancuil Hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening last, stated that the report of the Committee appointed

DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH .- The total value of property in Great Britain is estivalue of the product at \$2,500,000,000.— The total value of the property in the U. property of Great Britain were equally divided among the population, it would give We notice that several persons have nearly \$5,000 to every family of ave per-

LOVELY WOMAN!-A WOMEN : DAS N