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Shawls, and Sack Flannels. And. 157- Call and see for your selves, as he s determined to under sell any Store in

he Lown or County. Oct. 7, 1853-tf

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

LADIES, THIS WAY !---Miss McClellan

She looks as they slone who feel Square, Gettyshi rø, a nest

The Wife of Blunerhassett. THE DYING GIRL .- This pathetic and I Let us turn, for a time, from the man, nuching effusion was written by the Rev. Robert, Montgomery, and inscribed to to contemplate and gre upon the person Indeed it resembles an old fashiobed gar-Philip Rose, the founder of the Hospital and character of his corpanion. History rot, full of relice and souvenus of the past; for Consumptives in England. It origi- affords but few instances where so much nally appeared in one of the British maga- feminine beauty, physical endurance, and yesterday.

zines, and it is not often we meet with a many social virtues, fere embodied with production of equal merit. In the tenth so brilliant a mind, n the person of a stanza, the author has beautifully quoted female. the dying words of John Quincy Ad-

8m8----"The last of Earth."

THE DYING GIRL.

A beauty clothes the hectic cheek, A radiance fills the sunker eye, But when her mellowed accents speak, They make the sadlened hearer sigh; For softer sink they in their cadence far

Than autumn's dying tone, beneath some They bore her to that healthful isle. hase rocks of terraced verdure rise And catch the morn's celestial smile,

disease. But there she sickened day by day, In sinking paleness, like a flower; Yet from her glance there flashed a ray • Of some supernatural power-It touched the tender mind

man's apell. For mother, too, and far off home, Her plaintive heart in secret cried ; And backward longed her soul to mam-Bince in the churchyard, side by side. Under the green turf, where loved sistors lay, she hoped her dust might whit the awfal judg-

ment dev. And there behold her once again In her own room, with placid brow ; So pale, you see each azure vein Meander through her beauty now ;

Seldom she sighs, but veils within Much that would grieve fond lo

know; And when some pensive tears begin, She tries to check their overflow ;

Safe in the arms of Jesus rests her soul, Nor does the early grave with gloom the Not for herself, but for the heart

Offore maternal she could weep. And often in young dreams will start, As girlish days through memory sweep, While faintly through her lips there steals word-

"Oh! my mother dear !" is like low heard. She dies-os beauty ever dies

When sad consumption finds a tomb-With billiance set in her deep set eyes, And on her face a healthless bloom ; No harsh transition, but a soft decay, Like dream-born tones of night that melt

dawn away. They wheel het round each garden welk. Where of her usping childhood played, And loved to hear the old nurse talk

And southe her when she scented straid : While danced the ringlets as she prattled on, More playful than the birds she loved to gaze upor

"The last of earth" before them lies

While o'er them softened mem'ries step

Which melt the heart into the eves-For trees and turret, woods and uplands, all Back to the dying girl, her childish past recall.

Dream-like the hush of twilight floats ;

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1854. The Frenchman and the Key. A Leaf of Memory Lost. An old man's memory is a queer place

the rubbish of to day,, but the riches of In conversation yesterday with an old man, who has spent a long and useful life,

we were impressed with a temprk he mo-Her stature was above the ordinary height of her sex ; he form well proporof near seventy springs ; at first the wintioned and beautifully symmetrical ; tets came and went, but by and by unmanners of the most aptivating gracefulmolted snow flakes lingered in his hair, ness, with sufficient fignity to repel familiarity, and command respect. Her darkblue eyes, beaming with love and affeoand the "day was before" them bothwho never thought him old, though all the world pronounced him so. Every body said when she died. "it's a terrible blow to the old man." and a few did all "they could to make him forget, but there was no need for that, "for," and he, where didn't seem to know where the blow fell, they so deplored-they didn't know how her manners ; and the fluency with which much I missed somebody to help me re-

she wrote and spoke he French and Italmember !" inn languages, indicated a high degree of cultivation, which few even in this golden Those few words, indeed ; contain world of meaning. He did miss the othage of science, have ever attained to.-Her taste for dramatic composition led her er leaf from memory's table. Two pair of eyes had but one rainbow ; but one pair beheld it now. Two hearts had of eyes had but one rainbow ; , but to adopt, as a favorite pastime, the rehear-sal of Shakspeare's plays. These were usually executed with an effect which lived over again the past, but one remembered it-and imperfectly now. Who would have done hoppy to more professed would have life's little thread extended,

connoiscurs, and exlibited a talent which "till he too," should be compelled to take needed only cultivation to have won laurup the words and say, "I miss somebody els of lasting freshnes in the the theatrical o help me remember !"--- New York world. Her familiarty with various an-Tribune,

thors, French and Inglish, rendered her au agreeable companion for the man of The Greek Lent is over, and it is Easter letters, and proved a valuable assistant to at Constantinople. All night long great gons have been firing afar off, and small her husband in recalling to mind some opinion or expression of an author which had arms are being discharged by excitable persons at every street corner. You She cultivated, to some extent, a faste might fancy the town was being stormed, for poetry, and produced several pieces instead of holding high festival-so vio-

which arc still in existence. But it is leat is the uproar. During the day the only in the every day affairs of life that we streets are crowded as a fair, and perambucan gain a perfect knowledge of the true character of judividuals. It was in this lated by litinerant, vendors of good things. as boisterous as on a Saturday night at peculiar sphere that Mrs. Blennerhassett Wapping. Fowls, sweatmeats, rank pasexhibited an uncommon degree of exceltry, various prepagations of milk and rakee. lence, and won the effections of all within seem to be the chief things which furnish her influence. She adapted her customs a Greek mercy-making at Constantinople. to the society around her, and joined in Little boys with eager black oyes and taltheir amusement and festivities with all lowy complexions are in their glory, and the spirit of one accustomed to frontier go yelling and whopping about, to the dislife from earliest infancy. Riding on may of staid waytarers. Here is a Greek horseback was a delightful and healthy and there is a Greek with splendid pictuexercise, in which she frequently particiresque face, and dark matted hair falling about in wild array. I know no race of At such times she was usually abited in a fine cloth dress, of scarlet colmen more romantic in appearance. They, or, richly bespangled with gold and glitgo awaggering about from street to street buttone Brille - hor downy hat in all the bravery of their national offitime.

waved "the graceful plume of the ostrich," and you may hear their voices a hundred and the rich folds of her drapery fell gayly yards off as they wraigle and glare at over the flanks of her poble steed. Over each other on the autiliest opposition of dis each other on the quallest occasion of dishill and through dale, with the fleetness pute. The dominant race, the grave and took her course, and selified Turks, carry

Anecdote of the late Joseph Son

NUMBER 1.

A citizen of la bells France, who has aparte. When the Inte Joseph Bonsparte, exin inveterate habit of confounding every king of Spain, first reached this country thing which is said to him, and has been from Bordeaux, he landed from an Amerin vain attempting to acquire a knowledge of our vernacular, was about leaving, his | can schooner, on Long Island beach. Acboarding house for more comportable companied by his Secretary, he procured quatters. All the little mysteries' of his a guide, and made his way to the city of and with whom it is now Indian Summer, werdrobe, including his last col de chemise New York. Unacquainted with the coun and umbrella, had been carefully, panked, try and the character and freedom of its cidently made. He had seen the opening up, when he bethought to himself the un-linstitutions, and desires of conforming to pleasant duty now devolving upon him; all the laws, he applied to the Police of that of bidding "ze folks" his good bye. | that city, for pussports to Philadelphia. Alter shaking his fellow boarders cor. Perceiving that he was's foreigner, the ofand he saw them drifting over the graves dially by the hand, and wishing them ficer informed him that they were anneces of one after ano ther, whose feel with his will incessant bowing. "zee verree bess sary, and that he could go there in which-had brushed the mothing dews together. success in zee virl," and "zee benedic. ever way it best suited him, by land or At last they whitened over his old wife's tion du ciel," he retired in search of his rea Joseph replied that he had enough last fiest they whiledet over her who knew indear landlady," to give her also his part. of the sex, and desired to go privately by when the shadows fell to the westward, ing blessing. He met her at the foot of land, but he wished to be secured from arthe statics of a despring hat in hand, rest, and his beggage from detension and with a thousand scrapes, commenced this search. Upon being informed who the speech :

"Ah'! madame. I am goin to leave de Surveilliers, you are at liberty to go you. You have been very amiable to me, whenever and wherever you please, by madame, 1 vill nevour forget you lor yat, day, or by night, by any mode of convey-If I am in my countree I would ask zer and which may best suit you, and you government to, give, you a pension mad: require no passports ; you may stay ss long as you please, and where you please ;

ame." The good lady put down her head and no one has authority to disturb or molest blushed modesily, while our Frenchman yon in any way, provided you do not in-proceeded.

one.

peur-haps foreveur."

o give up their keys."

learn zerze language."

tor. "Yes." continued Mrs. M-

hands in estacies, "I vill give hot

roically. The affrighted Mrs. M

recovering hersell, at length cried out ;

Oh, madame, I zot you ask for one keese,

and I give it to you. Vat a fatale mis-

take ; in my countree zay ne-veur hap-

mon Dieu ! mon Dieu I Lvill ne-veur

"Oh, madame !" interrupted the French

not one-but one zouzands." And ap-

"Vell, I must go ; you know in zeeze ers.; that you conform to the laws, and life, madame, it is full of pain and trout keep out of debt." On relating this cir-ple. If Got adopted zee virt vich Lamar- cumstance, the Count beerved that he was incredulous of the liberty he was entine make in his poesie, zon zero should he no more pain. Ad ley, madame, adleu, joying, when first informed by the police officer, and he exclaimed :--- Extraordi Thereupon the Frenchman Thereupon the Frenchman was ma-king his exit, when he was suddenly call. Such I wish that my brother Napoleon nary country !. What a happy people ! had made France. Alas! it was not posed back-by the landlaity who interesting-sible to make it so with Frenchmen. As the policeman told me, I can go and come. when and how I please, and nobody dare ten to leave me your dead-latch." Mr. C spipenred amazed; ap-parently not understanding his interoga-

disturb me; but if I violate the laws, all around me are soldiers and policemen !-Mon dieu! mon dieu! what a happy counyou know it's the rule for all boarders try."

The Irish Soldier.

Frederick, of Prussia, had a mania for nan with enthusiasin, while clapping his nlisting gigantic soldiers into the "Royal. Guards," and paid an enormous bounty to his rentuiting officers for getting them .--plying the action to the word, he sprang One day a recruiting sergeant chanced to towards Mrs. M_____, and, bracing her tightly in his arms, kissed her most hespy's Hibernian who was at least seven feet high ; he secosted him in English. and proposed that he should enlist. The ides of a military life, and a large bounty, "The key ! Mr. C, the key !!" Frenchy, looking "confused and conto delighted Patrick, that he at once oor senteil ciaculates with heavy signs,

"But said the sergeant, "unless. you can speak Herman, the king will not give you no much.'

"Och, and be jabers," said the Irishman, pen ; zey always give scandale in my sure it's I that don't know a word of Gercountree," and he disappeared instanter "sure-amid confusion, while uttering-Oh 1 man.

"But said the sergeant, "three words will be sufficient, and these you can learn in a short time. The king knows every man in the Guards, and as quick as h

OUTDOOR ETIQUETTE.-- A gentleman meeting or passing a lady on the side- sees you he will ride up and ask how old you are. You will say twenty-seven .-- next. walk should always pass on the outside. VOU NOVA hust reply three weeks-finally, if you are A gentleman walking with a ludy should provided with clothes and rations ; you never tender his right arm. answer both." Patrick soon learned to pronounce his A lady, as a general rule, should not take a gentleman's erin in the day. answers, but never dreamed of learning time, However, it is not improper when the questions. In three weeks he appearthe couple are strangers in the city, or ed before the king in review. His majesty when the walk is througed with stran- rode up to hini ; Paddy stepped forward with "present arma." "How old are you 1" said the king. "Three weeks," said the Irishman. . "Howllong have you been in the ser-vice ?" asked his mnjesty. "A gentleman should never fail to salute "I'wenty-seven years."

tion, and "sparkling with life and intelligence," looked forth fom beneath the long brown lashes, which hung as curtains to conceal their, charms Features of Gro-

cian mould, embellished by a complexion whose carnation had, lealth and the hand of nature had painted. Her hair, which was of a dark brown coor, was usually coucealed beneath a headdress of rich colored silk, worn after the hanner of the Turkish Turban. Hor mind was nit less polished than

escaped his memory.

pated,

of the deer. s

ease as other ladies would make their u-

sual calls among city or village acquain-

tances: Bounding over them with aston-

shing agility, she carelessly pursued her

way, as though tracing the more familiar

Although she participated in the vari-

ous amuschients through the country, and

was the raling spirit of every assembly,

she never neglected the ordinary duties of her household ; every apartment received

her personal attention, from the kitchen to

the chambers, and was duly cleansed and

arranged according to her direction. By

her were the daily tasks of the servants

assigued, while she performed with cheer-

fulness the duties devolving on herself -

In short, like Shakspeare's Portia, "she

was, indeed, a rich-souled creature, in

whom the first germs of womanhood had

blossomed forth, without a weekets check,

A Husband in Trouble.

A few days since, a lawyer in the city

was seated in his office, busily employed

in studying out a plea, when the door

opened, and a young, stout son of Erin entered, doffed his hat, and said that he de-

sired to take an advice of "his honor."-

quired his business. "Sure," he replied, "I want a divorce from iny wife Biddy."

The lawyer asked what was the troubl

but Pat seemed very loth to tell. "Does

she not treat you well, does she not take

or does she like any one better than your-

tion, the disciple of Coke informed his

or a chill to blight their growth."

paths of the wild woods,

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children.

April 29-1853.

S. FAUNESTOCK & SONS.

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of every variety-comprising Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velveis, Ribbons, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery,

Veiling the line howers around ; While in the air melodious notes Of soft dejection aweethy sound ; Handkerchiefs. French worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconet and Swiss Edgings, insertings and muslins, &c & &c., and gener-ally every discription of Fancy Goods, to To lie in broading shade, and sadden as it dramm which the attention of the Ladies and Gen-

Now to her chamber home returned, tiemen of town and country is invited. Nov. 18, 1853-tf

Before the casement there reclined, Just as the broad horizon humed With the last blash day left behind-Her eye reposed upon the dying sun. Fading like feeble youth, before life's course A DAQUERREOTYPE FOR 50 CENTS.

Hushed is the breezeless air, and deep The awe around each mourner stealing ; Bend o'er her form, but do not weep-. Death is too grand for outward feeling ! As sinks the sun beneath you golden sea, So ebbs her spirit back to God's eternity.

The Marriage Altar. Judge Charlton, in a eloquent address

before the Young Men's Library Association, at Augusta, Georgia, thus sketche opportunity is before them, and in order the marriage scene : to secure a satisfactory likeness, subjects

I have drawn for you many nidfures are requested to wear dark apparel.--death ; let me sketch for you a brief, but bright scene of beautiful life. It is the marriage altar. A lovely feinale, clothed in all the freshness of youth and surpas

contrasting colors are very suitable for sing beauty, leans upon the grue of him. to whom she has just given up herself for I return my sincere thanks to monumerever. Look in her eyes, ye gloomy phi-losophers, and tell no if you dare, there is

ous friends for their past favors, and solicits a continuance of the same, hoping by no happindss on earth. strict attention to business to satisfy the See the trusting, the heroic devotion tastes of all who may visit my gallery. which impells her to leave country and SAMUEL WEAVER, parents for a comparative stranger. has launched her frail bark upon a wide and 'The lawyer bade him sit down, and in

stormy sea; she has handed over her hap-NEW AND VALUABLE piness and doom for this world, to anothor's keeping ; but she has done it fearless-LAW LIBRARY. ly, for love whispers to her that her cho-

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Jan. 20, 1854. HO! THIS WAY!

N this age of Signs and Wonders, the subscriber would remark that he neither brags nor banters, but defies the County to produce a finer stock of

Hats, Cans, Boots and Shoes. than he is now opening ; of every variely and description, of all gualities and prices.

mitable for men, women and children. Call, examine and judge for your- many kind things to me." elves. W.W.PAXTON.

Gettysburg, Sept. 30, 1853-if

CLOTHS, Black Blue and Fangy Oas- didn't mean it ?! sinces, Cassinett's, Overcoating, Kentacky Jeans, Cords, a new style French cord, Satin, Silk, Velvet and Fan-ave so apt to have their manners spoiled. What is death f It's something that ave so apt to have their manners spoiled. What is death f It's something that ave so apt to have their manners spoiled. What is death f It's whisper ave the gountry." fiere another Bign of the Red Froutas

Lake of St. Freedow

DIDN'T MEAN IT .- A recent anesdote eminds us of a story we have read somewhere of Mon's Lewis, the author, who was remarkable for extreme sensibility. so much so, that he was very easily affer

O'er the faise-bearted. His warm blood the wolf shall lap. Ere life be partel.

Shame and dishonor ait .

On his grave ever ;

Never 1 Oh 1 never !

Blossing shall hallow it,

he came out of the house with his eyes filled with tears. A friend passing, stopemotions.

patting the sensitive man on the shoulder.

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of avil communications. in same bath T aday.

dom did her uttendant get a glimpse of differently. They sit about, cross-legged, always pass on the right. his sprightly charge until she checked her on the benches of coffee houses, or before speed to await his coming. That she was capable of extraordinary their itmerant stalls of mohalibe and yanurt. Howevet dirty, poor, and miser-

physical endurance, was frequently deut able the Turk may be, he always smokes onstrated by the long and speedy walks his pipe with the same grand calm air .she performed, whether on business or vis-Dicken's Household Words. iting some favorite friend. She has been والالمشافر للمشكل و

known to accomplish a pedestrian tour, of What a Scotchman may Become, gers. from ten to twenty miles, with as much

A gentleman meeting or passing a gen-At a meeting held in Edinburg to ob-tain "justice for Scotland," Sir A. Allison, leman and a lady should pass on the genthe historian, related the following aneqleman's side. A lady should pass on the adv's side. dote :

"Gentlemen, one curious thing occurred to show how Scotchmen do rise all a lady of his acquaintance when within a the world over, and with this anecdote I proper distance, unless she wear a vail. will conclude. Marshall Keith had' the in which case it would be highly uncivil

command of the Austrian army, which to recognize her. long combatted the Turkish forces on the Danube, under the Grand Vizier, and after a long and bloody combat, the two gen- dow, but when a pretty woman is stitling erals came to a conterence together. The by it, for the antenable purpose of being The Grand Vizier came incunted on a looked at, you may be cousidered micivi camel with all the pomp of eastern mag. and ungenerous if you do not cast an adnificence. The Scotch Marshall Keith, miring glance.

from the neighborhoud of Turviff in Aber-THE DEAD .- The dead -- why are they deenshire, at the head of the Austrian soon forgotten ? Ha who shoul by our troops, had a long could ence, and after the conference, the Turkish Grand Vizier said to Marshall Keith that he would like side but yesterday-the generous, the noble, and the free-has fallen to-day, and his memory begins to falle from our to speak a few words in private to him in his tent, and he begged that no one should hearts. She who was our companion by accompany him. Marshall Keith accorin sorrow,-has just been laid under the dingly went in, and the moment they sods, and we scarcely remember the entered, the Grand Vizier threw off smile that played upon her lips. Our his turban, tore off his beard, and runbenefactors—our true-hearted friends, have dropped off one by one from our side, and ning to Marshall Keith, said, "Ou; Johnnie, hoo's a wi' ye, man !" [Loud langhvet we move on as if the same voices teer.] And he thus discovered that the were speaking to our comfort. Why Grand Vizier of Purkey was an old schoolcompanion of his own, who had disapneared thirty years before from a particu-Should pleasure, honor, riches, drive away lar school near Methile .- London Paper. their glorious memories from our bosoms,

No-no. Let them live in our affections SCHENCK IN THE MINISTRY .-- Every -let us cherish their self-denying deedsone who has heard Robert C. Schenck their love and kindness,-anticipating the care of your house, has she descried you, speak for the first time in a cause in day when we shall be re-united to them, where tears shall be wiped from every eye. To us, a chastened joy fills out osom when we reflect on our departed friends; and they seem like ministering angels havering over our pathway.

> LYRIC. Ask me not how much I love thee ! Do not question why ! I have told thee the tale, In the evening pale ! With a tear and a sigh ! I told thee, when love was hopeless ; But now he is wild and sings-That the stars above . Shine ever on love, Though they frown on the fate of kings. Oh, a king would have loved and tell thee, And away thy aweet love cast ; But I am thine; Whilst the stars shall shine-To the last-to the last !

A resiless being went to a Quaker meeting and after bearing the decorous

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS | pundent and enother, which a yest number of the less that's said to Albens under the gentlementy title of her of the congregation, "does t the not -"and mine too, to my serior," know that is exactly what we want ?"

"Am Lor you a tool ?" roared the

king. "Both," replied Pat, who was instantly taken to the guard-house.

A RENARRABLE MAN .--- A New York letter to the Mobile Tribune says :

There is a remarkable man connected with the custom house here-s Spaniard. flis business is to receive and test money. He will pour the contents of an immense hag of gold and silver coin in a scale-for it is weighed, not counted-and in a trice announce the amount in dollars and cents. Then running his fingers through the chining pieces and applying his nose to them. tininediately takes out every counterfeit coin. He has never been known to make a mistake in pronouncing money good or bud; and his infallible instinct for detecting the spurious metal, is located in

his ollactory organs.

GUN AT SUNDOWN .- It is well known to our readers that it is the practice to fire a morning and evening gun at the of which, unless a strong northerly wind prevails, are plainly heard in this village. A few days since a gentleman of the Point, took into his service 2 verdant son of the Emerald Isle. On the first day of his service he was startled by the report of the evening gnn, as it reverberated through the Highlands, awakening the mountains' slumbering echoes, and anxiously inquired of his employer the cause of the explosion, and was told that it was the "sundown gun." "Och, bless me," exclaimed Pat, "and does the, sun make such a divil of a thunder as that going adwin in this country !"-Newburg Telegraph.

> PULPIT ELOQUENCE .--- A certain divine, whose eloquence consisted in his genilonlatory powers, asked his parish rissk oue day after having hammered the Bible for a couple of hours :

> "Pray, tell me, what do the people think of me as a preacher ?" "Think," reffied the clack, "why they say an simighty good blacksmith was lo to the community when you took the

pulpit." The worthy pastor went on his way. pondering in his mind what the deson the clerk was criving at.

Hold Mr Own-Mr. B., who was very fat, being species by a man to whom he owed money, with a how d'ys do f rery d-Iout." he owed money, with a how d'er an wered "pretty well, I hald my out

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"Omparpas Thomas." عاديمه شمور الأعراد والمرجر دعوي

which his feelings are deenly interested self ?" were inquiries made by the law- knows what a vivid impression his wither yer, who endeavored for sometime in vain ing sarcasm and impassioned manner is to pump out the reason of a desire for a calculated to produce upon one unaccus divorce. At last, weary of the investiga- tomed to listen to animated debates. An unsophisticated farmer, who lived can never forget them. would be client that he could do nothing in a distant portion of the country, and for him without knowing all the facts of whose business seldom called him to the case. "Well, if I must, E must," re- court, accidentally heard that Scherck was blied the husband; "shure, there's a little appointed Minister to Brazil, a country in darlint I too better than Biddy." The South America. The terms preacher and

associated in his mind, and he took it for

home. "Wife, (said he.) what do you think beard at Dayton to-day ? . That little wicked, white-headed lawyer you have to play on the plano forte-to gabble heard me speak of so plien, has been con French or German-and to preside grace- verted and turned preacher, and has been

fully at, the tea table ! What is a man ? sent as a missionary to a heathen nation ded the friend in a soothing tone, and A thing to waitz with-to firt with-to away down in South America ! If the

married to-to pay one's bills-and to him now; tor if 'grace' don't change him gravity as patiently as he could. for an keep one comfortably ! What is life !- too much, he will give the old reprobate hour or two, at last declared he could not

"Uncle Tom" has been introduced in-

sion. With this impression he wen

darlint I love better than Biddy. lawyer could 'hardly' refrain from laugh- minister of the gospel were inseparably ter sufficiently to inform the Hibernism that the law could not jouch such a case granted that Schenck had turned preacher pay a visit lo some duchess or other, and as his, and Pat left with a countenance and had been sent off on a divine mis

chism,-What is the whole duty of woman ! To dress-to sing-to dance-

take one to the theatre- to laugh at- to be devil ever met his match, I guess he is got

Reep one comfortably : what is the i-thought, the sale of his foot until he stand it any longer. A polka <u>a shoftische</u> <u>a dance that one no rest for the sale of his foot until he</u> stand it any longer. "Why," said he, "its enough to the the

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about it is the better lows Angle of the

more of sorrow than of anger. THE YOUNG LADIES' SHORTER CATE-

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"Oh." teolied Lewis, in a whining trembling voice, "the duchess has said so

.Never mind my dear fellow," respon-

never mind; bear up under it. She