

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1858.

CATCH THE SUNSHINE. Catch the sunshine ! though it flickers Through a dark and dismal cloud, Though it falls so faint and feeble Un a heart with sorrow bow'd ; Catch it quickly ! it is passing, Passing rapidly away, It has only come to tell you There is yet a brighter day.

"Catch the sunshine ! though 'tis only One pale, flickering beam of light, There is joy within its glimm'ring, Whispering. 'tis not always night. Don't be moping, sighing, weeping, Look up ! look up, live a man ! There's no time to grope in darkness. Catch the sunshine when you can.

Catch the sunshine ! though life's tempest

May unfurl itschilling blast, Catch the little hopeful straggler ! Storms will not forever last.

Don't give up, and say "forsaken." Don't begin to say 'I'm sad !

Look ! there comes a gleam of sunshine ! Catch it ! oh ! it seems so glad !

Catch the sunshine ! don't be grieving O'er that darksome billow there Life's a sea of stormy billows.

We must meet them everywhere.

Pass right through them ! do not tarry, Overcome the heaving tide.

There's a sparkling gleam of sunshine Waiting on the other side.

Catch the sunshine ! catch it gladly ! Messenger in Hope's employ, Sent thro' clouds, thro' storms and billows, * Bringing you a cup of joy. Oh ! then, don't be sighing, weeping,

Life, you know, is but a span There's no time to sigh and sorrow, Catch the sunshine when you can.

THE WILL.

A SEETCH FROM A LAWYER'S NOTE BOOK.

At an early hour of the morning, in the commencement of the year 183-, I was called upon by a young friend to attend the bedside of a dying man, who was exceedingly anxious to bequeath his property to an individual out of the line of legal succession, and therefore tached to the domain of a neighboring strangdesired the security of professional aid in the construction of his will.

Although I have always felt extreme repugnancy to the presence of sickness and eschewed with more than ordinary sensibility the instance, that I could not refuse to accompany my friend to the scene of death.

I waited upon the feeble and fast sinking being who had evinced such particular desire for my personal attendance, and found him with all the comforts and convenience which head of the patient was all the recognition of my entrance that his emaciated and decayed energies admitted. The friends escritorie that had been placed by the bedside, with other arrangements for my purpose, and I hastened to the accomplishment of the object of my visit, believing, as I had reason, from the symptoms already evinced, that the patient had but a short time to live.

During the prosecution of his studies here, his society was much sought after, and amidst the gay and busy maze of fashionable life and fashionable associations with which he was surrounded, it was not thought strange that he should select an object for his more particular attention and confidence. Nor when his marked attentions evinced in whom this confidence was placed, was the surprise of any one excited, for the object selected was just such an the entrance, to point the way to the sick woone as a noble and discriminating mind, and man's chamber. a good heart might be expected to single out.

On this lady, then just so far his junior in life as to make their disparity in years harbefore them, and shook her head as she mutmonize in a parity of thought and feeling, Charles looked with all the bright and promising prospective that adorns first love. good.

To his glance her soft and piercing eye gave the ever ready response of devotion, and every approach to her presence seemed to stir a soul within him that was to him as pure as though she had irradiated her own around him, and ipfused him in its halo.

A short time of such blissful revelry passed, embalmed in a thousand dreams of the future and Charles was brought to the green box of the college to stand the test of his matriculation in his profession.

He passed his examination with honor, and went into the world with the evidence thereof, under the seal of an ancient and respected alma mater. Charles had parents residing in one of the West India Islands, from whom he had long been separated while in the care of a friend and guardian, and engaged in the completion of his education, and now he felt a determination to put into execution a long expressed desire to visit them.

In a few weeks he left this port on his destination, leaving behind him his plighted faith to his betrothed to return and claim her at the expiration of a brief absence.

Charles arrived at the home of his parents. but found it desolate, and the ruins of a once beautiful mansion, with surrounding estate ater. An insurrection had recently taken place to the island; his father had fallen a victim to the infuriate madness of his own rebellious household, and his mother, who with other females of the island, were early placed on sight of mortal dissolution, yet such were the board a vessel at the nearest port, for security, peculiar circumstances urged upon me in this had with her companions, long since been given up as lost at sea, the vessel never having been heard of since her departure from the

island. in her dving hour, and he knows not how wretchedly destitute she is. But pray," con-Overwhelmed with such an unexpected and tragical bereavement, and thrown upon the world without a prospect or security against competency could give to a sick chamber, ap- the slightest vicissitude that might overtake upon he son ?" parently waiting, in patient resignation the ex- him, Charles lost all recollection of his former cention of the grim and eycless foe. An incli- hopes and happiness, and gave up in dejection, all the rich anticipations of a happy union with the idol of his love. Years passed by, and while he remained in who stood near him, bade me be seated by an the place of his nativity, sedulously occupied in the prosecution of his profession as his only means of livelihood, the sweet recipient of his plighted love, still bound in the enduring chain of woman's pure and first pledged affection, bent like the drooping lily beneath the blast of unanticipated neglect, had in seclusion from society, and the exercise of of my office, and the friends gathered closer Christian charities and devotion, sought a balm for her wounded heart. In a short period a change took place in the government of the island on which Charles was resident, and a spirit of returning justice and humanity directed the attention of the authorities to the restitution of the estates which had been ruthlessly setzed upon by the nearest surviving inhabitant, after the dreadful and bloody slaughter of the insurrection. The evidence of the claim which was made by Charles to his patrimony was so plain and clear, that he was among the first to receive his estate, and by it, to be placed again in a condition of competency. A climate to which he was unaccustomed, the effects of the sudden disasters that had befallen him, and the assiduity with which he prosecuted his profession, had however, made such fatal inroads upon his constitution as to leave little hope for a long or happy enjoyment of his new possessions. By the advice of his own judgment, which was the only monitor admitted by him into his confidence, he sold for the first price he could obtain, all his interests in the island, and sailed from it with the determination of seeking a more congenial home and a last abiding place, in the land of his youthful reminiscences.

qualities of mind and heart, and had secured the confidence as well as the esteem of those who knew him. the hope that they might get a glimpse a least, of the being, who could in such retiring and unostentatious sincerity, exercise the true and holy devotion of Christian charity. They soon arrived at the place designated, ing mother.

A few words of explanation informed the and found themselves in the midst of the most lady of all the circumstances of the recogniwretched poverty and destitution. They ention in the sick chamber, and having diffidenttered the house, the tottering and frail condily requested that no allusion should be made tion of which seemed scarcely to possess stato the part she had discharged to the poor bility enough to render a momentary delay lady, the benefactress desired an answer to one beneath its ragged cloister secure, and asked or two questions. of one of the inmates who confronted them at With great calmness and a placidity of man-

ner that transcended all former conception of she wanted. So I took hold regularly enough, humanity that had entered into the mind of and churned until the butter came. She didn't Charles, she asked of him a few particulars of thank me, but looked so nice and sweet about the physician, pointed up a narrow staircase his early separation from his family. "Had he been at former times a resident of ing day came along she did the same thing, and I followed suit and fetched the butter. A-

tered to them that it was nearly over, and this city ?" and "whether he had not received that it was now too late to do the old lady any a professional education here ?" To these questions Charles gave an affirmalarly in for it every time. Not a word was said, you know, of course. Well, bye-and-by e, this

They immediately hastened to the patient, tive reply. "Then," continued she, "perhaps you have but the great object of their curiosity was not some recollections of a young lady to whom The good lady, they were told in answer to their inquiries, had just left, to avoid you professed some attachment in your early being seen by any strangers that might be comdays,"

"Yes," replied he, "and to whom I plighted my honor and my love." "Have you kept that faith to her ?" asked got nice breakfasts-when that was swallow-

his fair inquisitor. "Yes," answered he, "I believe 1 have.

put on my hat and walked out of doors. I have never forgotten her-1 have never in the case, and his friend permitted him to dreamed of loving another. During a long period of penury, through which the vicissitude of circumstances had passed me, I was happy only in my recollection of her; yet so altered were my means from those in the possession of which I proffered myself, that I I had done a wrong-I didn't exactly know deemed myself unacceptable in her, and discharged her from every obligation by which of guilt resting on me all the forenoon. It she was bound to me."

"Ignorant man." exclaimed the good lady, raising from her chair, as if her whole frame seemed to dilate with an awakened pride, "how little did you know of the fidelity of she lived in - street, which information was woman's heart. Behold your Margaret-she who plighted your first affections to you, and in his memoranda. The old lady, continued to whom you had returned your pledge for weal or wo-see her before you, yet under the sanctity of an honorable woman's first pledge -unswerved and unchanged through all the she yet, at every interval of strength, prayed | lapse of time."

Charles rose to press her hand, but she withdrew. She warned him that their interview had been already protracted too long, and their individual conditions, her well inured habits, and his delicate health, sinking fast has a son, who perhaps possesses the means of under an undisguised disease, debarred the affording every comfort and consolation to her faintest hope of the consummation of their

early promises. Charles after a second effort and a second tinued he, in his interrogation of the nurse, intimation, similar to that which he met at "by what name, as you have said, did she call first, withdrew, and sought the strictest re-

Splash, drip, rattle-I kept it up. As if in spite, the butter was never so long coming. I supposed the cream standing so long had got pon he son ?" "Charles," replied the woman, "Charles was which he had passed, had operated with much matter-the afternoon wore away while I was

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Turning the Tables. A good yarn is told of Dr. Thompson, of I never undertook but once to set at naught Atlanta, Ga., a generous, good man, a tip-top landlord and wit; but he certainly caught it the authority of my wife. You know her way once. A traveler called very late for break-Just after we were married, and all was going on nice and cozy, she got me in the habit of fast; the meal was hurriedly prepared. Thomp-doing all the churning. She never asked me son feeling that the "feed" was not quite up doing all the churning. She never asked me to do it, you know, but then she-why, it was to the mark, made all sorts of apologies all around the eater, who worked on in silence, done in just this way. She finished breakfast never raising his head above the affirmative inearly one morning, and slipping away from the table, she filled the churn with cream, and fluence of his fork, or by any act acknowledging even the presence of mine host. This set it just where I could'nt help seeing what sulky demeanor rather "fea'd" the Doctor, who, changing the range of his battery, stuck his thumb in his vest arm-holes, expanded his chest by robbing the room of half its air, and it that I felt well paid. Well, when the churnsaid :_ "Now, mister, dod durn me if I hain't made all the apology necessary, and more too, considering the breakfast and who gets it, and now I tell you, I have seen dirtier, worsecooked, worse tasted, worse looking, and smaller breakfasts than this is several times." became rather irksome. I wanted she should The weary, hungry one meekly laid down his tools, swallowed the bite in transitu, placed just ask me, but she never did, and I could'nt say anything about it, so on we went. At last the palms of his hands together, and modestly looking up at the vexed and funny landlord, said : "Is-what-you-say-true ?" "Yes, sin," came with a vindictive promptness .-"Well, then, I'm blest, hoss, if you hain't our TRAVELED ME." There was posted in the front door a small nigger, especially to tell the way-faring man "dat he didn't owe nuffin dar, sartin, sure," After he was fairly under way, Thompson was observed peering from an attic window, taking a prolonged rear view of the steed and his rider with a four-foot telescope. It has been intimated that the Doctor hesitated many seconds between the choice of the glass and a double-barreled shot gun.

Conservatism of Free-Masonry.

The N. O. Bulletin remarks concerning the Masonic Fraternity of the United States :

"Here is a body of men, composed of all classes and professions, entertaining every kind of opinions upon religion and politics, and existing in every State of the Union, who come together and exhibit among themselves the utmost harmony of feeling and action. No word of opprobrium escapes from the lips of any one to insult and wound the feelings of another. No fierce anathemas of sections is heard. No extravagance is indulged in. Evcrything is done decently and in order. Everything is quiet, gentlemanly, respectful, dignified. The bitterest political enemies meet face to face, and you shall never know by their actions or words that they do not belong to the same party. Religionists the most opposite embrace each other in the arms of an exalted charity. Fanaticism finds no entrance into the society of the Brotherhood. Not a wave of discord disturbs the waters of the inner temple ; no plunge into the abyss of athethe name that never left her lips, while she had strength to utter it." of mankind. No revolutionary hydra comes up from beneath to break up the foundation of order and send the tornado over the fair face of society." It then asks why it is that the christian churches do not profit by the example afforded them by this philanthropic fraternity. Quoth the Bulletin :- "But what is the secret of their unanimity, of their harmony, of their brotherly love, of the conservative front which, without a tremor, they maintain, and the general commotion, hatred and fanaticism existing around them? It is found, it seems to strike us, in one word-TOLERATION."

Everything was arranged for the performance around, with a mingled desire to learn who would succeed to so handsome an estate, and to lend what assistance they could to the discharge of this solemn right of man.

It was with great difficulty, and at painful intervals of labor, that the patient was able to make himself understood. As distinctly however, as his situation would

allow, he made known his bequests in the following simple form and orders.

"I give and bequeath my family mansion in which we are now assembled, with its furniture, my equipage and my gold watch, to my good and true friend B-," referring to the young gentleman who had conducted me to him, and who stood at the bedside supporting his head at the moment-"to my faithful nurse," (who stood just then at the foot of the bed with a tearful eye and expectant look) "I give and bequeath the sum of one thousand dollars, to be paid to her immediately after my decease : to-to-Margaret-" and here the patient labored as if a paroxysm of excitement and painful feeling would overcome him -"to Margaret"-he exclaimed, with an unnatural strength and sharpness of voice, while the last teat that exuded from his glassy eye, traced its tortuous course upon his cold and sunken cheek-"I give and bequeath the rest and residue of all my estate, of whatever kind and wherever situated, and may God grant her a long enjoyment of its Christian and char-Itable use.

The greatest effort seemed here to be accomcontents.

It was read to him, and he signifying his approval, extended his head as far as his remexecution. I placed the pen in his fingers, name upon the paper.

Nature seemed to have awaited this deed stillness of the dying chamber.

A long and deep drawn breath heaved from the breast of the patient-and mouraing friends | friends were leaving the door together, a serturning their faces from the deserted tabernacle of humanity, told too surely that the work of death was accomplished.

I gazed a moment in sad and mournful feeling upon the vacant eye and parted lips of the fresh corpse as it lay stiffening before me.

Hastening from this scene of mortal misery, I repaired to my residence, to shake off the sadness in which the business of the last few hours had enveloped me, not without a determination, however, to learn at the earliest in- cognized by the physician. ferview I could obtain with the friend of the testator, some particulars of his history, and of her, the remembrance of whom had excited so much emotion on the dving bed.

After the funeral rites had been faithfully performed, I sought the person who had connected me with the events described, and received from him the following account of the the needy sick, and administering to the nedeceased, and those connected with him.

A number of years ago, Charles-, the deceased, was a student of medicine in that city. At this early period of life, being then on the threshold of manhood, he had evinced great hasten to the direction given in the note, in room, and placed himself before her on his the case and pay all the costs.

He arrrived at Philadelphia but a few moths previous to the period of his decease, and sought and received the companionship of the very few of his early friends who were

seen standing around his bedside in the hour plished. The patient motioned his desire to of his death. First of these he had placed be laid in a more horizontal position, which the narrator of these circumstances to me, was obeyed by those around him, and turning who had been the means of my introduction his face towards me, cast an anxious look upon to the painful scene above described, and who the paper which I held, as if eager to hear its had been his classmate in his professional studies.

He ventured not however, even to him to breathe the name of her to whom he had devonant of strength would permit, to complete its ted the first fondest affection of his heart, lest to his inquiry he should invite a response, that and guided his clammy hand as it traced his he felt his weak and shattered nature unable to withstand.

To beguile his time and divert his attention ere she completed her course. Scarce had as far as possible, from the devastation that an the witnesses present signed their attention to incurable disease was working on his remnant the instrument when the startling and thrilling of mortality, his friend trequently induced him sound of the death rattle rung through the to take a seat with him in his daily round of visits to those who claimed his professional

relief. On one of these occasions, just as the vant dressed in a plain and modest livery, came to the cab, and handed a note for the doctor.

Charles pointed to his friend, to whom the note was immediately delivered. On opening the note, it proved to be an envelope to a fee. with the request for the immediate attendance of the doctor upon a poor woman who lay in

a dangerous situation. No name was signed to the request, but the neat female chirography was immediately re-

It was the successor of several similar favors from an anonymous patron, who had for some time excited the liveliest curiosity of the doctor ; but of whom, with all his anxiety, he could learn nothing farther than that she was called among the poor the Christian lady, and that most of her time was devoted to visiting

cessities of the unfortunate and destitute. The mention of these circumstances elicited a similar sympathy in the breast of the warmhearted Charles, and he urged his friend to

"Charles," slowly murmured he-let me look upon her face, and in an instant he hastened to the bed, and raised the light covering that had hid her emaciated features from him -his eyes seemed to start from their sockets, in the wildness of their glare, as in the last estate. convulsion of death he recognized her.

The poor woman who seemed to recognize

ing in. In one corner of the miserable room,

upon a mockery of a bed, which with a plain

pine table and a single chair, constituted the

whole furniture of the apartment, lay stretch-

Charles seemed to take particular interest

have the entire direction of their proceedings.

As they had been admonished at the door they

found the poor woman past all hope. Charles

turned to the apparently half starved being,

who seemed to be present in the capacity of nurse, and asked her if she knew anything of

She replied that she knew but little, and had

been with her but a few days, at the request

and under the pay of the good lady, who had been so kind and benevolent to all the poor.

All that she knew of this goed lady was that

eagerly received by Charles, and noted down

the nurse, had evidently seen better days, and

while she seemed to bow with Christian resig-

nation to the afflictions that were upon her,

to be spared, if possible to hear of her son-

her dear son-whose name was ever on her lips,

after which, she often said, she thought she

"Poor woman !" exclaimed Charles, she then

ed the insensible and dying patient.

the character of the patient.

could die happy.

there.

"Mother ! mother !" he exclaimed, and fell lifeless by her side, with his arms locked around the decrepid form.

The dying woman raised her eyelids, and looked upon the stranger who had thus aroused her. A smile passed over her pallid features, her lips quivered as if she would say, "Charles," and in an instant she had breathed her last.

A moment passed, while all around stood epeechless and motionless at this affecting scene. After every means of resuscitation had been used upon Charles almost without effect. his friend disengaged his arms, and carried him in his unconscious state to the cab, which stood at the door, and placed him in it.

A few hasty directions were given, and a purse delivered to the nurse to use for every requisite to the deceased, and the doctor drove with every speed to Charles's residence.

Early that day the corpse was removed to the residence of the son, and the interment lieved that this horse could have been bought conducted with every attention and respect that could be given,

Charles remained in his unconscious state for several days, ere he was able to under- his tamily and horses to the wilds of Randolph, stand what had taken place. He gradually recovered himself so far as to reason with his friend upon the circumstances that had transpired.

His mother had believed him lost to her forever, after an ineffectual effort to discover him, during his absence on his visit to the island. She had believed with truth, the massacre of her husband ; and arrived in a strange place, with her health enteebled and destroyed by a The act was simple in itself, but the conseshipwreck that she had experienced in the vessel in which she had departed for the island, she had lingered out a miserable end te her existence in the most abject poverty and destitution.

As soon as his recovering energies permitted, Charles sought the hovel in which his land, as the barb of the desert to Arabia. As mother had lived, and dealt out the most liberal compensation to all who had in any way administered to her relief.

But everywhere that he sought to bestow his reward he was met with the assurance of the unworthiness and undeservedness of the recipient, and confirmation that the good Christian lady had done everything.

To see this lady, and to express his feelings personally to her, seemed now to be the only bject of his life, and the only desire that he felt before the grave. He had noted her restake the earliest opportunity of seeking her, daylight in the morning, at noon, and at ten ere his own fast ebbing energies should find it too late.

Early in the morning of a subsequent day, the carriage was ordered to the door, and Charles, taking the directions from his memoranda, gave his coachman the address of the good Christian lady.

In a little time, with all the convulsion of feeling that such a situation as he was then placed in could excite, he was standing in the parlor awaiting the presence of the philanthrophist. In a moment the lady gaily entered the room, unconscious of the character and

business of her visitant. As soon however, as she discovered she was before a gentleman and a stranger, as if check- the Common Pleas Court at Ravenna, Ohio, ed by surprise, her eyelids fell, and she drop- for \$5,000 damages for a breach of marriage ped a low and graceful obeisance. Somewhat contract. The defendant answered that he confused, she took her seat, and modestly had agreed to marry, that he had never refused, asked, if there was not some mistake in her answering to his call.

Charles inquired as well as he could, into he went to the girl's residence and tendered her identify as the good lady, and being per-fectly satisfied on this point, he crossed the matter over, and finally concluded to dismiss

At his last moment he felt the rebuke which his doubts had placed him, in relation to the early idol of his love, and to the good Chris-

The Original Morgan Horse.

Massachusetts has done many good things, among which is giving to Vermont the credit, and the world the benefit of the celebrated Morgan horse. Near the close of the last century, a singing-master by the name of Justin Morgan, lived in Chicopee street, West Springfield. The place where this man lived has been pointed out to the writer by one who knew him, and remembers his celebrated horse. Mr. Morgan had a tew acres of land, and usually kept one or two horses. He cultivated his farm, summers, and taught music in his own and the neighboring towns, winters. In the spring of 1793, he raised the colt which has given celebrity to his name. Mr. Morgan had a passion for good horses, and this colt, while he remained in West Springfield, was more fully appreciated by his owner than by his fellow townsmen. In those days, \$50 was considered a great price for a horse, and it is befor about that sum. Fortune frowned upon Mr. Morgan, and, seized with the spirit of adventure, about the year 1798, he migrated with Vermont. Here he lived a few years, and died poor. Neither he nor his family realized profit from this horse. Such was the foundation of a breed which has given both wealth and character to New England. In this case is forcibly illustrated the influence of an ordinary action. Justin Morgan might, or might not, have been conscious of the results, when sixty-five years ago he raised that famous colt. quences are momentous. An impetus was then given to a branch of industry whose pow-

er is not yet fully felt. Wherever the horse is known, there shall the name of Justin Morgan be repeated. The Morgan horse is destined to give as much celebrity to New Enga farm and family horse, the "Morgan" is unequaled. Docility, hardihood, endurance, compactness and sure-footedness are his inva-

riable properties.

A RICH CALIFORNIA WOMAN .- Mrs. Eliza Todd, who owns a ranch a mile below Weaverville is a remarkable woman. In 1852 she walked from Shasta to Weaverville, and, without money, began the business of washing for six dollars a dozen. An acquaintance who lived near her domicil, says that for a long idence as given by the nurse, and resolved to time she was bending over the wash-tub at o'clock at night. Business prospered, and after a while she bought two claims which turned out well. She bought chickens which laid eggs, and which she sold at half-a-doilar a piece ; then she bought a pig for \$125, and sold its progeny for an ounce, or \$25; then

bought cows and sold milk. Business still increased, and she began buying real estate, lending money at ten per cent. a month, and speculating in claims ; always was fortunate ; every touch turned something to gold. Now she is one of the largest property holders in the north.

A lady, not long since, commenced suit in and was willing to comply with his contract. He got a license and a Justice of the Peace tion, when she spoke for the first time : "Come, Tom, my dear, you have rattled

A HUSBAND'S CONFESSION.

cool, quiet and as determined as ever grew.

gain, and it was done just so, and I was regu-

I made a resolve that I would not churn ano-

ther time, unless she asked me. Churning

day came, and when my breakfast-she always

ed there stood the churn. I got up, and stand-

ing a few minutes, just to give her a chance,

I stopped in the yard to give her a chance to call me but not a word said she, and so with

palpitating heart I moved on. I went down

town and up town, and all over town, and my

foot was as restless as Noah's dove-I fet as if

how-but there was an indiscribable sensation

seemed as if dinner time would never come,

and as for going home one minute before din-

ner, I would as soon cut my cars off. So I

went fretting and moping around till dinner

time. Home I went, feeling much as a crimi-

nal must when the jury is having in their hands

his destiny-life or death. I could'nt make

up my mind how she would meet me, but

some sort of a storm I expected. Will you

believe it she never greeted me with a sweet-

er smile-never had a better dinner for me

where I had left it ? Not a word was pas-

sed. I felt cut, and every mouthful of that

dinner seemed as if it would choke me. She

did not pay any regard to it, however, but

Before dinner was over, I had again resolv-

ed, and shoving back my chair, I marched up

to the churn, and went at it the old way .-

went on as if nothing had happened.

than on that day ; but there was the churn just

I knew how it was in a flash. She had hold matters after that.

LOVE VS. SHINPLASTERS .- A young man in the Quaker City fell in love with a lady; he paid his addresses to her; he presented her with rings, lockets and other jewelry ; growing more fervent he put a fine edge on his at tentions and wound up by a proposal--to which the lady unfortunately (or fortunately) answered "no." The young man instituted snit before Alderman Clarke for the recovery of his jewelry and his-unrequited affections. The matter was settled by the lady returning the former and advancing \$10 as an equivalent for the latter. Verily we live in a fast age. The papers abound in marriages in which love does not seem to have even been a component part. The above instance is reducing flirtation to a system. If any young lady is fond of lovers she can have as many as she pleases and then buy them off, when, like an old pair of gloves, they get worn out. If young men like that risky business of courtship they can bring suit for the recovery of their "gifts," when they wish to "close the concern" and make sail after a richer and more radiant prize.

Young MAN PAY ATTENTION .- Don't be a loafer, don't call yourself a loafer, don't keep loafers' company, and don't hang about loafing places. Better work hard for everything and board yourself than sit around day after day or stand at corners with your hands in your pockets. Better for your own prospects. Bustle about, if you mean to save anything to bustie about for. Many a physician has obtained a real patient by riding bard to attend an imaginary one. A quire of blank paper tied up with red tape and carried under a lawyer's arm may procure him his first case and make his fortune. Such is the world-to him that hath shall be given. Quit droning and complaining, keep busy and mind your chances.

AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION .- We are informed, says the Philadelphia American, that under the Xth article of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, an amendment to the Constitution will be proposed to the Senate and House of Representatives at their approaching session, providing for the change of the second section of the fifth article relating to the election of the Judiciary of Pennsylvania and restoring, with some modification, the provision in regard to the Judges, as embraced in the Constitution of 1790.

THE Washington Union still insists that, in the event of the rejection of the English land He sticks to it that he would have been re-nomproposition by the people of Kansas, they will have to wait before they can apply again for admission into the Union until they can show a population of 93,000. This is the fixed determination of the Administration. This is to be the punishment for the rejection of the Lecompton fraud. No matter what sort of a constitution the State may present, it will not be accepted if the Administration can pre-

HALF FARE TO CLERGYMEN .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company now issue tickets to clergymen at half-price. Annual tickets are issued to the clergy, which they present to the conductors when travelling, who are authorized by the face of the ticket to pass them upon the payment of one-half the usual fare for such distance as they may wish to travel.

Since the 12th ult., no less than ninetzen counterfeiters have been arrested in Lapeer and Macomb counties, Michigan.

Protection of Horses against Flies. In view of the miseries attending the best cared-for horses at this season of the year, it behooves all who can in any manner alleviate them, or in any manner add to the comfort of this noble animal, to take the largest possible field, and seize every opportunity for the spreading of his benign influence. We therefore lay before our readers an old method of protecting horses against flies, which has been again brought to mind by the Irish Farmer's Gazette, and which is, in substance, as tollows :

"Previous to taking the horse out of the stable, sponge him well with a decoction of laurel leaves about the head, loins, and other sensitive parts. The decoction is made by boiling the leaves in water for a considerable time, and being poisonous, it should be kept carefully when not desired to be used.39

This is said to be a preventive to his being stung and annoyed with horse-flics. A late statement in the Moniteur d' Agriculture, of Paris, reminds its readers that M. de Serre, the famous French agriculturalist, ascertained that a decoction of the leaves of the walnut tree, applied to horses and other animals as a wash, will be found complete protection against the sting of all insects. These are simple remedies for a serious annovance, and we would recommend their immediate trial.

Each miner at Frazer river must procure a license which permits him to dig for gold three months. For this he pays twenty-one shillings, (about five dollars our money.) A single claim is twelve feet square or ore hundred and forty-tour square feet extending to low water mark. Sunday digging is not permitted.

THE mould on decayed fruit, stale bread, moist wood, &c., is shown by the microscope to be plants, bearing leaves, flowers, and seeds and increasing with incredible rapidity, for, in a few hours, the seeds spring up, arrive at ma-turity, and bring forth seeds themselves, so that many generations are perfected in a day.

The literary Mr. Foley, of Indiana, is dropped by his own party, and has turned his attention to scholarship. It is said that he is about opening a grammar school in his district. inated had not the editors "mucilated the letter he rit."

The Lawyers of Paris, Kentucky, have entered into a written agreement, resolving to increase their fees, and to charge uniform rates. This produced intense excitement a-mongst their clients, and a general compro-mise of all the suits on the docket is talked of.

Wm. H. English, the author of the 'English' dodge, has been nominated for re-election by the Lecomptonites of the Second Congression al District in Indiana. The Convention was packed, and his nomination cannot fail to breed trouble.

The Philadelphia Press says that "iniquity is deep-rooted at the seat of Government." The only evidence that all evil hasn't got root there at this time is that the Government has a sae lack of what is called the "root of evil." -Louisv. Journal.

vent it.

that burtermilk quite long enough, if it is only for fun you are doing it." tian lady-to Margaret-to his Margaret, he brought the butter in the forenoon, and left bequeathed the largest portion of a handsome the churn standing with the buttermilk in for me to exercise with. I never set up for house-