Select Loetry.

Is it possible? Who told you?

COSSIP.

I hope it is not true; Yet I'm losing my trust, The good are so few, We lose, in selfish lust, Charity 'o heavenly dew. Alar! it may be sol'emple change sometimes, And morality runs low, Society 'o loose lines Don't check people now. on't like to think That one so long prized As a friend, should sink

Without my advice. Now tell me who told you, You won!? then I doubt, Touth wont be crushed. It will sometime come out Though falsehood bovered der so darkly about. Well if you must know, One person told another. I can't remember who. A gossiping old woman told me. And I told you.

CURED OF JEALOUSY.

"Very well, do just exactly as you please, Mr. Wilmot; only remember that if you do, the may recard our engagement cancelled." Little Violet Lindsey's blue eyes were holing smusingly indignant at the tall, mente faced fellow that stood looking so termentingly at her.

"You think I'm not in earnest, maybe but I'll prove to you the truth of my words! I tell you again, Gus Wilmot, I'm not going to be boked at and criticized by that haughto lady friend of yours any longer. If you delight in bringing us continually in contact to show off my countryfied airs, as she calls them, against her city graces, why, just take back your engagement ring, and put it on her finger. I dare say she'd like it well enough," and Violet's checks so smooth and round, grew rosier than Gus Wilmot had ever seen them, and something very like an angry tear-drop trembled on one of the long, curling, golden lashes.

"Little girl, you are ever getting jealous, you, my idol paragon of perfection. Here, let me kiss that suspicious looking tear

He caught her in his arms, but she jerked berself away. Ton needn't baby me up, Mr. Wilmot; I am not a child to be coaxed into good hu-

She was frowning very prettily, her lover

No you'v'e confessed you're out of sorts, ch. Violer, pet?"

Yes I am. And it is all because you are

tever satisfied to take me anywhere without that detestable Miss Armour. I wish her brazen black eyes were in Halifax!" And there was a quiver in her voice and

Gus saw her lip tremble.

Darling, let us drop this silly altercation, and talk rationally over the matter. This Miss Armour has in some inexplicable manner excited your jealousy. Violet, my hat e betrothed bride, why is this?"

"You persist in wondering why I am calous, and yet wher do you see me that her name is not on your lips? When do I pass your mother's house that I do not see her perched up at the parlor window, and staring at me when she observes me? Then after she recognizes me, to have her bow so stiffly you'd think her neck was a whalebone, and then, worse than all, when is there a concert or a pienic, a party or a ride that you do not take her? I tell you it is a shape ! She, with her elegant dresses and . face shawls, and I with my miserable organder. Gus Wilmot, you are real mean!"

Almost panting for breath, the angry littie hely tossed her head as she completed her long tirade. Her lover had never smiled while she

spoke, and now his face was grave and

"Violet, my child, you know well enough that while Miss Armour visits at my mothers house, I am bound in courtesy to pay every attention due from a gentleman to a lady. Were she not so dear a friend of my sister I might be less devoted to her; but as Nellie's friend, for mother's sake, I feel obliged to render her stay as pleasant as

"I ou might add for your own sake."

Yes, perhaps I might." lie spoke calmly, carelessly enough. Vi-

et caught the words.

You love her, you know you do, and all you want of me to day is to prevail upon me discharge you-and I do it. Here's your fine Give it to Miss Livia Armour, and welcome. Don't ever come to this house Seatt.

She walked out of the parlor without a glance at him. He gazed after her with paying love in his handsome eyes,

Foolish child. Then he went away, and she watched him from a window up stair, a defiant feel-

ing in her heart.

"I-work for my living!"

better days."

And the sweet lips quivered as the pale lips uttered these words.

My child, I would give my life to save you this blow; but how can we avoid it? Oh, to think that we should have come to such a strait!"

Gentle Miss Lindsey stroked the soft golden hair that was clinging to Violet's neek. agony. If you can but make up your mind to reconcile matters between you and Mr. Wil-

mot, just think, Violet, what a home we'd both have." "As if I'd accept him now, when we are

pale as before. "No, I don't. I see that nothing but honor leads him to offer me his hand. He's in love with that Livia Armour, you see it as well as I do. But let us not discuss this. What must I do, where must I go?"

you love him this blessed minute."

It was a twelve month after that before that question was answered, and then Violet Lindsey, in her black calico dress, standing beside her mother's grave.

And Violet's eyes danced with pride.

"To New York, where I can surely find something to do.'

Then she walked out of the graveyard, and down past the house where the Wil- me so?" mots used to live before their sudden femoval from the village. Violet had never learned where they had gone, and she was too proud to ask. All she had heard was I would have done so to day when I met one day when she was sitting beside her mother's bed, that the Wilmots were going to move, and it was rumored a wedding was on the tapis-a wedding between Gus and Miss Armour.

She had felt a dull pain at her heart, then a sharper throb of agony as she met her mother's pitying eyes. After that she ried to get accustomed to it; but that chilly, cloudy day in early spring, as she passed the old homestead that had gone to other hands, a fierce, surging home-sickness rushed over her; she remembered how she had nothing for her?" loved in the dear old home, and of the jewel she had east from her.

Then she dashed away the tear and went determinedly on to the little depot, where you to our pastor's residence and make you she took the next train for New York.

"And what can you do? You don't seem very strong. Tend a baby, or do stairs work, maybe?"

Violet Lindsey stood at the desk of the intelligence office; a flush of mortification on her cheeks.

It was the only answer she made, and the clerk tapped the desk impatiently.

"Come, what do you want? I can't wait all day. Here's a couple of cards. One wants a child nurse; baby six weeks old; No. 999 Lexington avenue. Tother for cashier in a wholesale dry goods establishment. Take 'em and try."

"I'll do so, thank you." And thankful to escape from the office thronged with buxom Irish girls, and redfaced Germans, Violet took the cards, and hailed a stage for up town.

No. 999 Lexington avenue was a palatial residence, a huge brown stone front, with place glass windows, and sweeping lace curtains. Violet felt a little afraid to ring the floored vestibule, so she descended the iron buy something." steps, to the basement; where everything was more elegant than the parlor in the you a Jew?" dear old home.

"The misses was in, shure and wud she plase walk oop and spake wid her."

The good natured Irishwoman took her through gorgeous halls, and up velvet car- bing his proboscis, "I never sold you no pet stairs to a front apartment; and then slo'es.' after tapping at the door, nodded kindly, and returned.

"Come in." said a low sweet voice. Violet timidly entered, and then a torrent of hot blood surged to her cheeks.

"Miss Armour-I didn't know." the angry tear rushed to her eyes. "Not Miss Armour, Miss Lindsey, Mrs

Her voice did not seem as haughty as of was less proud than of yore.

"Mrs. Wilmot?" She repeated the name with a sort of terror; the lady did not seem to notice it. "Certainly; might it not be, think you?

See this. She threw aside a lace curtain and disclosed a sleeping babe.

This is Master Gussie, for whom I wanapply. Sit down-do, Miss Lindsey.' "No. I must go and seek another place.

I am poor and must earn my living. She wept bitterly. "I am sorry, very sorry, Violet. Can I

angevale."

"You never liked me then. Violet. You thought, because I was more unreserved than yourself, that I was friendly. You were wrong, my child. I loved you always; I would have shown you that I did, only that you would never let me.

Violet's tears were ready to fall; the kind words were refreshing after her lonesomeness in the great world of New York.

"Stay to lunch, Violet, and see my husband. He will help you to a situation. He said to-day there was a vacancy in one of their stores.'

"Indeed, I cannot. I must go." "Promise to come again, my dear Vio-

She nodded an affirmative, and then burried blindly down stairs. The front door opened and a gentleman

met her, face to face. "Why, Violet Lindsey." She uttered a little cry of dismay and

"Gus-Mr. Wilmot, let me pass," She sprang away, her heart beating almost to suffocation, her head whirling diz- him hug her as much as the man did who zily, her cheeks palid as death. A passing just waltzed with her. It was a good offer car at the corner took her to her lodgings, and showed that money was no object to toa shoemaker, who to the great amusement at poverty's door, after refusing him in our and in the dreary loneliness she wept and him, but they put him out of the house so of the assembly, asked the auctioneer if he

jealousy follow her even to the end?

"And it has been foolish pique all along, child, that has separated you-you know It was late in the afternoon when she started to seek the address on the remaining A flush passed over her face, then left her card; and when she reached the elegant emporium, she found few customers and few clerks.

A pleasant voiced cash-boy glanced at the card and escorted her to the walnut door of the private office.

"You'll find him inside. He'll be going soon though.'

She opened the door and entered. The gentleman stood before an open sample book, but he turned as she advanced. A smile broke over his handsome face. "My own little darling, I've found you at

last! Oh, my Violet, why do you despise She felt herself growing faint as Gus Wilmot wound his arm around her.

"You must not speak. Let me explain, you at my brother's house."

A cry of agonized joy burst from her. "Then she's not your wife?" His merry laugh sent a thrill of old-time

joy through her. and even in those other days Livia was betrothed to Howard, my oldest brother, who has always lived in the city.'

"And you never told me?" "Would you have believed it when you would not believe when I declared I cared

He kissed ber as he spke. "Now, Violet, my darling, we must flever part again. Come, I am going to take near Philadelphia.

my wife. He was looking down in her tearful eyes.

deserve it."

Wilmot and wife. Her jealousy had almost wrecked her. Joined hand in hand with pride she had reaped in a plentiful harvest of the evil she with the rank of major general. Through Through the results of the evil she with the rank of major general. Through the results of the rank of major general. Through the results of the rank of major general. had sown.

like Violet's, the enjoyment is the greater improved. He participated in the battle of for the trials endured.

BEHIND TIME. - As Mr. Hardiff was gopicture of the Crucifixion, and was much

red it in his mind. bell or step into the little elegant marble them, who importuned him to "come and harrassing the British under Benedict Ar-

"What are you?" said Hardriff: "are "I am an Ishraelite." was the reply.

"Then take that," giving him at the same time a rap on the nose. "Vot you do that for?" said Moses, rub-

"No, but you were one of them that nailed that man to the cross, confound you.'

"Me! I no do him ; dat was done two thousand years ago." * "Well, I don't care anything about

that," said Hardriff; "I never heard of it till yesterday."

No blister draws sharper than interest does. Of all industries, none is comparable old; certainly her face, with its dainty cap, to that of interest. It works all day and night, in fair weather or foul. It has no sound in its footstep, but it travels fast. It gnaws at a man's substance with invisible teeth. It binds industry with its film, as a fly is bound in a spider's web. Debts roll a man over and over binding him hand and foot, and letting him hang upon the fatal mesh until the long legged interest devours him. There is but one thing on the farm ted a nurse. I little dreamed you would like it and that is the Canada thistle, which swarms new plants every time you break its roots, whose blossoms are prolific. and every flower the father of a million seeds. Every leaf is an awl, every branch a spear, and every plant like a platoon of sake of old times, the dear old days of Or- host. The whole planes is a torment and a town. vegetable curse. And yet a farmer had How her words stabbed the suffering better make his bed of Canada thistles than attempt to be at ease upon interest.

> HOLD ON. -Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, or use an improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about to strike, pinch, steal, or do any improper have nothing more to do with the office.

Hold on to your temper when you are anangry about you. seek your company, and invite you to join

in their mirth and revelry. Hold on to your name at all times, for is of more value to you than gold, high places or fashionable attire.

Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well, and do you good throughout eternity. Hold on to your virtue-it is above all price to you in all times and places. Hold on to your character, for it is and

ever will be your best wealth. A Boston gentleman who could not waltz, lie life. offered a young lady \$100 if she would let hard that his eye was quite black,

Poor girl! would her one hasty act of rash | Prussia's Contribution to America in 1777.

While the name of Lafayette, the gallaut Frenchman whose services in our war for independence will ever be remembered by the American people, is upon a thousand tongues since the opening of the present war n Europe, that of Steuben, Prssia's contribution to America in 1777, has almost faded from recollection. Baron Frederic William Augustus Steuden, to whose skill in the manipulation of troops and the organization of armies much of the success of our struggle with the mother country is owing, deserves an equal place in the affections of the American people with Lafayette.

A native of Magdeburg, Prussia, he served in 1747 as a volunteer under his father in the army of Frederick the Great, at the early age of fourteen. He participated in many of the battles of the Seven Years' War distinguishing himself by his admirable coolness in action and great bravery, Gradually rising from the ranks, he was in 1764 made a Grand Marshal.

In 1777, while on a visit to France, he was solicited by a number of our triends there, with whom he held intimate relations, to "Jealous still, my poor hunted bird? No come to America. After numerous interviews with our commissioners at the Court of France, he finally decided to come, and on December 1, 1777, landed at Portsmouth, N. H. He immediately tendered his services to Congress and General Washington in a letter which breathed the strongest sympathy with and devotion to our cause. He Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865. shortly after entered the army, then encamped in its miserable quarters at Valley Forge,

The spring of 1778 found the people disheartened, the public finances in a deplorable state; the soldiers half fed and clothed "You are too forgiving, Gus. I don't and without organization or discipline. The news of the treaty concluded with An hour later they drove up to 999 Mr. France reinspired the people with confidence, but could not reorganize our army. It was had sown.

But 'joy cometh in the morning, to those who have crept in the dark night time,' and discipited, and its condition greatly

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But 'joy cometh in the morning, to those had been somewhat reinforced, was trained and discipited, and its condition greatly pa. great efforts the Continental army, which Monmouth, on June 28, 1778, adding new

laurels to his already brilliant reputation. The greatest of his labors, and the one ing through the Athenaeum, during some which was of most service to the struggling exhibition, he was attracted by a beautiful patriots, was the preparation of a manual struck by it, inquiring of his companion the proved by Congress in 1779, he gave evistory of it, about which he had never heard. dence of great military ability and fitness He was much incensed thereat, and treasu- for command. It made out of the Continentals an army, and by its sagacious and Going through North street, next day, rigid rules prepared them for victory. In where the twelve tribes do congregate, he 1780 Baron Studen commanded the Colonial was button-holed and held by a member of troops in Virginia, where he was active in nold. He was afterwards attached to Lafayyette's division, and played an important

part in the seige of Yorktown. Baron Studen was distinguished for hi generosity and kindness of heart. He clothed his soldiers at his own expense, and labored incessantly to relieve their privations and to promote their comfort and welfare. The close of the war found the country suffering from the long stagnation of trade and agriculture, and the treasury exhausted. He consequently experienced much annoyance and vexations delay in securing an appropriation for his pay and to reimburse him for his expenditures for clothing and arms for his soldiers. Congress finally, in 1790, conferred upon him a life annuity of \$2,500. The State of New York presented him with 15,000 acres of land near Utica, where he settled and passed the remainder of his days. Other States followed with resolutions acknowledging his eminent services and donating him tracts of land. The brave old campaigner, who had fought on two continents with equal renown, died at his settlement near Utica, on the 28th of November, 1794, aged 64 years, leaving behind him naught but a name which belongs

POOR RULE THAT WON'T WORK BOTH WAYS.-The following is very applicable, and we publish it for the benefit of those most interested:

Landlord-Mr. Editor, I will thank you not assist you? Let me, please, for the bayonets, and a field of them like an armed to say that I keep the very best table in the

Editor-I'll thank you to supply my family with board, gratis. Landlord-I thought you were glad to

get something to fill up your paper. Editor-I thought you were glad to get some body to fill your house! It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Exit landlord in a rage, threatening to

FISHY. - A clergyman known familarly as gry, excited, or imposed upon, or others Parson Milton, was seen by a neighbor trudging home one Monday morning with a Hold on to your heart when evil associates stout shad which he had just bought, and was accosted with. "Mr. Milton, did you know that fish was caught on Sunday?"-The minister, in his characteristic blunt

manner replied, "The fish ain't to blame for

that !"

WOMAN. - As the dew lies longest and produces most fertility in the shade, so woman, in the shade of domestic retirement. sheds around her path richer and more permanent blessings than man, who is more exposed to the glare and observation of pub-

At a public sale of books in London, 'Drew's Essay on Souls' was knocked down had "any more books on shoemaking to sell,"

Business Directory.

A. W. WALTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863.

B. GRAHAM & SONS, Dealers in Dry-Goods . Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisions, etc., Market St. Clearfield, Ps.

P. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Hardware F. BIGLER & Co., Dealers in Hardware, and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron rare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar '70. H. F. NAUGLE, Waten and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Marketstreet. Nov. 16. Graham's row, Marketstreet.

H BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, fourdoo's west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

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June 15, '70.

A. Fancy Articles, etc., and Proprieter of Dr. Boyer's West Branch Bitters, Market Street,

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B M'ENALLY, Attorney at Law. Clearfield Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn ton, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel.

TEST. Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will 1. attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Grecories, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra hamton, Clearfield county, Pa.

JOHN GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet ware. Market street. Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins. on short notice and attends funerals with a hearse. April0, 59.

PicHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour. Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27. WALLACE & FIELDING, ATTORPETS AT LAW Clearfield, Pa. Office in residence of W. A. Wallace Legal business of all kinds attended to with promptness and fidelity. [Jan.5.70-yp

W. SMITH, ATTORNET AT LAW, Clearfield Pa. Pa. will attend promptly to business entrusted to his care. Office on second floor of new building adjoining County National Bank, and nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, '69] FREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa.

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I THORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND A SURGEON, having located at Kylertown.
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March 6th, 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL.

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Oct. 6, 1869.

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The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz : the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs

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