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1. Free, Pa 17. (1) W. Hutchinson is Notary Public and Commis-(1) Press Ac., for the several States and Territories D. W. RUTCHINGON.

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And the day that our latest treasures fiee,

Choice Literature.

DIVORCED.

A LEAF FROM THE LIPE-BOOK OF TOMP

KINS.

BT ISAAC M. GREGORT,

Wide they will open for you and me !

I wish that I had never been born ! In that case what else I would have been it is difficult to say, but, certainly, I could have been no worse off than I am at the present time--the thirty-first day of March, I made no defense. I made no defense. I made no defense. I was ashamed of the whole proceeding and vexed that my family should be brought before the public so prominently, and made the talk of the papers and the people. It was humiliating, it was-pine-unless to wish I had never been born, live till I die, unless I commit suicidé. In that case, I tremble to ask myself the queetion-what would become of me? True, my body would go into the ground; but I would certainly endeavor, in spirit, to knock for admission at Heaven's pearly doors; and I am sure Mrs. Tompkins (late my wife,) would meet me there, and prejudice the keeper against me! My name is John Tompkins, Esquire, Mrs. Tompkins wied to be my wife-the

80 on.

tion, without a shadow of chance of getting back sgain. I mid we were diverced. There was a great trial; and the papers had much to say about it. Mrs. Tampkins, in her com-plaint, mid I was partonste; also, that I drank ale and new idee, and smoked ci-gar, and chewed the coo, thereby impair-her health as well as it yown? That I pulled her hair once upon at me, and, at another, used a switch in her band if? That I had abused her boy (the parting! she used to furnish her with mee than twenty-four dresses a week, and, hat I bad once torn into shreds a new boy bet and shaw!, simply because I deemed them extravagant! And so on. mestic life a subject of consultation with friends, no matter how near and dear to us. bined to dictate to me the repudiation of my wife, when I think it right to forgive for which either punishment can be justly protection.

If I ever failed to comprehend the utterly desolate position of an offending though with Cicero, who declares that the right of

question. The municipal code of England is not one of the sources from which we derive our knowledge of international law. We take it from natural reason and justice, from writers of known wisdom, and from the practice of civilized nations.

All these are opposed to the doctrine of perpetual allegiance. It is too injurious to the general interests of mankind to be tolerated. Justice denies that men should be confined to their native soil or driven for an actual offense against the law of his country, but being born in it is not a crime her, and restore her to my confidence and inflicted. Among writers on public law, the preponderance in weight of authority, as well as the majority in number concurs

have been no worse on than 1 am as the present time—the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1853. I might have sprung up as isomebody else's property; I might have you ever been placed in a similar position? Heavens inform; I hope not! If you have, woe to your self esteem! If you have, you are a sorrour esticken man, and the mark to shoot and the next to shoot and the you live! To mak up one's domes, the which you live! To mak up one's domes, the work walk or me to incur the blame of the source of the mark to shoot and the you live! To mak up one's domes, the you have, woe all encouraged the source of the you have, woe to your self esteem the you have, we way the you have, we another." They have all encouraged the emigration of their own potyme. The cost man States have conceded the existence of the right, by making laws to regulate its exercise. Spain and the Spanish-Ameri-can States have always recognized it.— England, by a recent statue (7 & 8 Vic.) has established a permanent system of naturalization in the very teeth of her common law rule. France has done the same, and besides that, has declared in the code Napoleon (Art. 17) that the quality of a Frenchman will be lost by naturalization in a foreign country. There is no Government in Europe or America which practically denies the right. Here, in the United States, the thought of giving it up can-not be entertained for a mament. Upon that principle this country was populated. We owe it to our existence as a nation .-Ever since our independence we have up held and maintained it by every form of words and acts. We have constantly promised full and complete protection to all persons who should come here and seek it persons who should come here and seek it by renouncing their natural silegiance and transferring their fealty to us. We stand pledged to it in the face of the whole world. Upon the faith of that pledge millions of persons have staked their most important interests. If we repudiate it now, or spare one atom of the power which may be necessary to redeem it, we shall be guilty of perfidy so gross that no American can witness it without a feeling of intolerable shame. Expatriation includes not only emigra tion out of one's natural country, but nat uralization in the country adopted as a future residence. When we prove the right of a man to expatriate himself, we establish the lawful authority of the country in which he settles, to naturalize him, if the Government pleases. What, then, is naturalization ? There is no dispute about

performance of a duty which is supposed to grow out of that allegiance which he has abjured and renounced. If he was a desert-er from the army he may be punished when he goes back, because desertion is a crime. On the other hand, if he was not actually

tion was never enforced in a single instance

A priciple which our Government successfully resisted under such cirpumstances will

scarcely be submitted to now. The application of these principles to the case of any nautralized citizen who returns

to his native country is simple and easy enough. He is liable like any body else to be arrested for a debt or a crime, but he

cannot be rightfully punished for the non-

VILLAN AL CRATGE JUSTICE OF THE PRACE-Other in New Scotter to Lead Store and the Dublic Montes As Dei KILM & BENNETT, Wolfsta AND RETAIL Dealers in Hard-and trockers, Glassware and Saidlery, Nos. 11 and 12 Spare Block, corner of Fifth and State streets, Krie, Pa E. A. BREEFT.

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J W. DOI'EH.ANG. Avroant at Law.-Office removed to fire building was of State Street, on the particular of the fact. Stie Pa.

) BAF AND BLIND. Da. Gaiswold, Ocellat and Aurist, No. 220 Main Street, Bailio, N. Y.

⁴ onlines his attention exclusively to the tree discuss of the Eye and Ear. Fub. 10, 1060-07-17.

onke their purchases at her establishment. Mrne M. desires to inform the public that she is prepar-vi, by a new and beautiful process, to renovate and Coloy form Monotifum (Nin and Lashows in a wastimated The Orders solicited, and satisfaction warranted. Store Corner of State and Righth Streets, Erie Pa. April 16, 1850 -45tf.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

Propellers will leave this Port for Chicage and Intermediate Forta on WEDNESDAY and NATUR-DAY if each week, wind and weather permitting.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

Rrie, June 4, 1850 .--- 62.11.

G. J. MORTON, Public Dock

FRENCH

AND

AMERICAN

MRS. S. H. HALL, YI Peach St., above the Depot Erie, Pa Has just opened a new and splendid Stock of MILLINERY

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RIBBONS. WILLES. name, of Spooks! ALOWERS.

kc., ac. Also, BONNETS, RUBCHES AND TABBS, machine and hand-made, boonet frames and crowns, DRENS BONNETT, DRESS CAPS, & HEAD DR. BRAN BLAN

April 9, 1869.

GREEN, BLACK

GROUND.

BUTTER.

I ARD.

JAVA

FRUIT, NUTS, &c.,

NEW GOODS!

IN E. W. GOUDS! SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY. M. RS. M. CURTIS, is now receiving a Large and Full As-sortiment of MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS, consist-ing of a great variety of White and COLOBED STRAW BONNTES, BLOOMERS, COLORED STRAW BONNTES, BLOOMERS, And Children's Hais of every style, Shaker Boods, Rey's Rata, &c., &c., Bibbons, Flowers, Ruches, Cape, Head Dresses, Alexandre's Eid Gloves, Hostery, Lace Veila, Proch Cornetts and Skirts, Materials of all binds for Em-broidery, Valenciennes, Lace, Applique and Franch Work, Collars, Sleeres, &c. MILLINERS supplied with Goods at wholesmis; also, Plaster Bonnet Blocks. Bleaching and Pressing done is the best manner; also, Straw Bonnets solored Drah, Brown and Black.

MRS. M. CURTIS. GROCERIES, &c., SELLING CHEAP FOR READY PAY BECRMAN, KENDIG & CO., No 2. Wright's Block, Brie, Pa., SUGARS of all DESCRIPTIONS, AT LOW PRICES

AND IMPERIAL TEAS. OF DIFFRENT GRADES AND BIO COFFEE. RYRUPS AND MOLARRES, OF ALL GUIPPES. ICE. SOAP, STARCH, CANDLES, RAISINS, BARING POWDERS, PRUNES,

WHITE FISH, CODFINE and MACKEREL AND MACKEREL HANS, BACON, EUUN, DEIED APPLEN, WOOD and WOOD AN WILLOW WARE, Sether with a large state NAILS AND GLASS, Together with a large assortment of all kinds of GOODS kept in a Grocery Stock we offer to sell at the lowest market price. CALL AND SEE US ! BEUKMAN, KENDIG & CO., April 16, 1859. No. 5, Wright's Block.

W HO WANTS A SAFE. The subscriber has one large tim HEREING'S SAFE, which he will dispose of chasp for Cash or approved paper. Erie, April 9, 1868.-44.tf. We mean every genuine Lady, each as neve the Gardes Rake and Prening Kuife, should proceeve a Pair of the VULCANIZED INDIA EUBBER GLOVER, by which her hands will be perfectly pretocoal from in-inty, and rendered unit, while and delicate, to be had at her Drug Stars of April 8, 1868.

FRENCH SNOW W H I T E Z I N C, dry and ground in white Damar Vential I N C, Ary and ground in white Damas Varnish, for Por-minis funds, at No. 8 Read House. Erio, June 4, 1868....62. L. 1. BALDWIN. DAINTS! PAINTS!! PAINTS!!! PAINTS: FAINTS: FAINTS: FAINTS: FAINTS: White Lead, dry and in all American and Franch like, Raw and Bolled Lineared Oll, Acertica Bed, Franch Onion, Chromes and Franch Goves, and in aber-every thing in the line of FAINTES, by miles the Store-Kay 12.

FARM LANDS EOR SALE 25 MILES

FARM LANDS BOR SALE 25 MILES from Finishinghis by Builtoni in the State of Key ierror. Soil among the has for Agriculture program, being a good has made with a chap being. The hash is a large truck divided into must be run, and be being the all parts of the senarity soft new withing one destination all parts of the senarity soft new withing one destination of the source of the senarity for the source field for the true of the senarity soft new within the first the true of the senarity soft new withing one of the first the first of the senarity soft new withing of the first of the source of the first of the first the first of the source of the first for the true first of the soft of the first of the first the first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the distributed. To visit the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the source of the source of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the first of the first of the first of the source first of the source first of the source first of the first of the

FEATHER DUSTERS, CARTER & MOOS.

lawyers tell me that she is not any longer, and that she has re-assumed her maiden Very fortunate you say ? Indeed it is. But I wouldn't care so

When I think of him, that beart of mine waxes big with sorrow, and my breast heaves high and low, and the muscles of my face contract, and my voice trembles if I speak, and something chokes me. Did you ever have a little boy—who had a little roundabout ?—the matter of whoma

little roundabout?--the patter of whose if weary of their burthen. feet was as musical as the fall of the sum-I have but a little while to live. I blame mer rain in the wood and on the roof the mer rain in the wood and on the root—the light of whose eye was a great glimpse of the beautiful—the tint of red on whose checks was as delicate as if a master paint-er had dotted them—whose hair was in there is no one to take me by the hand and call be and beld a bope that was a delicate as if a master paint-ber had dotted them-whose hair was in there is no one ringlets, every one of which was a pearl bepond price, and held a bope that was all your life?

I did. His name was Edward. He called me father ! I loved him-my darling, my

life of mine, that is so miserable. I wonder, now if I ever wronged my boy, oy fearing that either slander or absence would rob me of his love ? I do not know. He is away with his mother-the lawyer gave him to her. While I was asleep, he was taken away; and when I looked for him in the morning, it was in vain. My pretty boy! I have wondered, since, Was taken away; and when I looked for him in the morning, it was in vain. My pretty boy ! I have wondered, since, that Beason held its own, when I knew that he was gone. He looked so like his mother ! and Heaven Knows I used to love her; if I know myself, I do still. She was beauti-ful. When I first aw her, I remember, I ful. When I first aw her, I remember, I could compare her to nothing but angels-and I hope the angels have forgiven me for it. Bat beauty of face and form is not to be compared to beauty of mind-mo, no! I loved the woman-I was proud, as well as glad, to marry her. The outside of the article I got, when the bargain was com-pleted, was magnificent; the inside, size was putrid with selfahness, and wayward-mess, and passion-all at the expense of that love which should have been mine when I all differs a to sing "Pop do the woman, all at the expense of that love which should have been mine when I delled her wife. She was neared and have forgiven was of that love which should have been mine when I called her wife. She was neared with selfahness, and wayward-was putrid with selfahness. The induited the induited have been mine when I called her wife. She was neared and her wife. She induited her wife. She was neared and her wife. She induited her wife.

when I called her wife. She was never contended. She indulge much in the luxury of grisf. She loved to imagine Berself abused; and would mi-construe actions intended to be pleasant

Constring actions intended to be pleasant and grafitying. Onco, in a playful mood and grafity pushed her off the soft. I pleasant is and she was the granned aloud, and called to be pleasant is the soft of the soft, and called to be provided and called to be provided and called to be provided and called to be pleasant is the soft of the soft. She soft of the soft, and called to be provided and called the soft. These all was still; and pretty soon, and a silvery peal of land tribe being to the soft of the soft. These all was still; and pretty soon, and a silvery peal of the soft of the soft. These all was still; and pretty soon, and the wide was near me and endeavoring to treatments. Were these hot ourling-times that were probed over my face? or wire they morquitos? Elevants some to be palling my hair, and on imp was endeavoring to the soft of the soft. The soft of soft of the soft of soft of the soft of the soft of the soft of soft of soft of the soft of soft of soft of soft of the soft of the soft.

which you live! To thak up one's do tic relations, and has home corrows th out upon the public Once more-I wish that I had never been born

I shall not linger upon the trial-it is painful. Suffice it to say, one hart of the world was given to Mrs. Tompkins and the boy, and I was told to take the other. I would not have cared so much, tion of the just." they given me my boy. But they took him away, and left me alone-a dimppointed,

beart-broken man ! Only a few years have passed since the above was written, and now sorrow has made me a boy, and will not let me be the man I was when I married Mrs. Tompkins. Do

much if it wasn't for my little boy-the dearest, sweetest; Tompkinest little fellow that ever blessed your eyes. Ah, me !---When I think of him, that beart of mine cheeks and forehead that are full of wrink-

no one; but I do my that the divorce men-

And my boy !

I may him to-day-s rich man's step-son, and he passed me by with a frown, and # look of scorn. Oh ! it was hard ! He whom I would

Uh I it was hard! He whom I would It always seemed strange to me that I, the unfortunate, should be blassed with such a boy. I was afraid of him—jealoga of him and his welfare; afraid, lest harm should come to him and vice should breather upop his white soul Lealons hat Death

should come to him and vice should breathe upon his white soul. Jealons, lest Desta abould claim him, or Time draw away from me his love and confidence. To be a father, and see a child slowly breaking away from you, and forming new ties, and learning to forget you ! If there is a sharper dagger at the heart than that, tell me, and I will use it to take away this life of mine, that is so miserable. where the sould claim is a sharper dagger at the heart than that, tell me, and I will use it to take away this life of mine, that is so miserable. my touch. How I loved him ! How I love him now ! He is flesh of my flesh, and bone of my bone ! I held him in my arms and rocked him to sleep when he was a child; and he put his arms around my neck, and called me father ! My boy ! my ! I wonder if he knew me ! hope not and pray not., Perhaps they have told him I am dead—he may be true to hope not and pray not. Perhaps they have told him I am dead—he may be true to me yet, and wear in his heart a memorypicture of me as I was when he slept upon my bosom. Heaven grant it! If I may only meet him in heaven, and have him recognize me there,

it is shough ! And the former Mrs. Tompkins-who is

all who feel any interest in me. That it I am the first man who has ventured to say to the world an erring wife and mother may be forgiven and redeemed, that in spite of all the obstacles in my path the good results of this example shall entitle it to the imitation of the generous and the commenda

A GOUD THING IN THE STORY LINE .--- Some years ago, a Cincinnati paper received and printed the first chapter of what appeared to be a most thrilling romance, in the expectation of being provided with the concluding portions as might be needed. The chapter was very ingeniously written, and concluded by leaving the principal character suspended by the pantaloons from the limb of a tree over/a perpendic ular precipice. It attracted the attention of the press, and inquiries began to be made concerning the continution and the fate of its hero. Day after day the victim-ized publishers looked for the remaining chapters, but in vain. They never came to hand. Finding that they had been sold, and wishing to put a stop to the joke their contemporaries were cracking at their expense, they briefly concluded the story

"Chapter II-Conclusion. After hanging to the treacherous tree for four weeks, his pantatioons gave way, and Charles Melville rolled headlong over the yawning precipice.

He fell a distance of five miles, and came down with the small of his back across a stake and rider fence, which so jarred him that he was compelled to travel in Italy for his health, where he is at present residing. He is engaged in the butchering business, and is the father of a large family of children.'

NARRATARIAN NEW ENGLAND. - At a recent SABBATABIAN NEW ENGLAND.—At a recent meeting of the Boston American Tract So-ciety. Rev. Dr. Dwight, of Maine, said: "It was an zlarming fact that in four of the New England States, one half of the popular etymological and lawful sense ulation did not attend public worship, ex-ulation did not attend public worship, except on extraordinary occasions, and more than one-third of the descendants of the Puritans have no more to do with the sanctuary than the heathen. What was the reason of this melancholy state of affairs? We had no reason to look at a distance for

One reason for not attending church is to be found in the fact that people think they can keep posted up on politics better by reading political newspapers at home than by getting weak doses of anti-slavery at meeting. If preaching could be restored to the spirit of Christ's time the people would "hear it gladly."-Luconia Democra

GENUINE ELOQUENCE.-There is no peo-GENUINE ELOQUENCE. - I have a series of the local series of the lo

to universal a gift as the Irish. When Leigh Ritchie was travelling in Ireland, he passed a man who was a painful spectacle degree of peeviahness, "why don't you beg ?" "Sure, it's begging I am, yez honour." "You didn't say a word." "Ov

Cincinnati was severely thrashed by his "trow," and while smarting under outrees, whereupon she was fined three dollars and costs-but she not having the money, her husband was called upon to

citizen or subject. There can be no doubt that naturalized tion does, pro facto, place the native and adopted citizen in precisely the same rela-tions with the Government under which they live, except so far as the express and forests of Maine on Cape Cod and the moun tains of New Hampshire."

so encouraged by giving to adopted citisens certain immunities and privileges not en-joyed by natives. In most, however, po-litical favors have gone the other way.--Here, none but a native can be President In some of our States foreign-born citizens are ineligible to the office of Governor, and in one of them they cannot even vote for two years after they are naturalized. But

if these restrictions had not been expres-ly made by positive enactment they cer-tainly would not have existed. In regard to the protection of citizens in ne passed a man who was a painful spectacle in regard to the protection of citizens in their rights at home and abroad, we have beart smote him, and he turned back. "If no law which divides them into classes, or make any difference, whatever between them are in-want," seid Ritchie, with some makes any difference, whatever' between them. A native and naturalized American may, therefore, go forth with equal securi-

and their exclusive allegiance is due to the government of the United States. One of them never did owe featty elsewhere, and the other, at the time of his naturalization the "vrow," and while smarting under the the other, at the time of instantistical, iuffiction, he complained to the Mayor and had his better half arrested for the outrage, whereupon abe was fined three ddilars and costs—but she not having the money, her husband was called upon to now, perfectly, and I shuddened. Because I called hav a caur, aba and I will hol hol hol my dear John what a first over in the sturdy Quaker, William what a sturdy Quaker, William the was sweet, she thought I would here to the level of sugar and mode a musical languater I opened my and mode a musical languater I opened my have applianed to Bim, and here a piece of calino or silk, and primed her has grees, and ripe, red line, and dain-here applied here to the segret prime into a started caling of the hat. "I check a started to be was applied to be work a solution of every political tie which bound this hat. "Friend Pean, "said the good-on the bis native accurate to foreigners is a de-

garded as a grave offence to his adopted son drafted, conscribed, of normed, de not actually serving, may be called a desert-er if he fails to report himself? These aro questions which need not be discussed un til they arise. But it may be said that the Government

of Hanover has a right to make her own laws, and execute them in her own way.--This is strictly true of all laws which are intended to enforce the obligations and punish the offences of her own people. But a law which operates on the interests and rights of other States or people must be made and executed according to the law of nations. A sovereign who trample upon the public rights of the world cannot excuse him self by pointing to a provision in his own municiple code. The municiple code of each country is the offspring of its own sovereign's will, and public law must be paramount to local law in every question where local laws are in conflict. If Hanover would make a legislative decree, forbidding her upon the pain of death, that would not take away the right of expatriation, and any attempt to execute such a law upon one who has already become an American citi son would, and ought to be, met by very

prompt reclamation. -Hanover probably has some municipal regulation of her own by which the right of expatriation is denied to those of her people who fail to comply with certain con-ditions. Assuming that such a regulation existed in 1851; and assuming, also, that it was violated by Mr. Ernst when he came away, the question will then arise whether the unlawfulness of his emigration makehis act of nautralization void as against the King of Hanover. I answer, no certainly not. He is an American citizen by our law. If he violated the law of Manoyer which forbade him to transfer his allegiance to us then the laws of the two countries are in conflict, and the law of nations steps in to decide the question upon principles and rules of its own. By the public law of the world we have the undoubted right to na-turalize a foreigner, whether his natural sovereign consented to his emigration or

not. In my opinion, the Hanover Govern ment cannot justify the arrest of Mr. Ernst. by showing that he emigrated contrary to the laws of that country, unless it can also he proved that the original right of expatriation depends on the consent of the ha tural sovereign. This latter proposition, 1 am sure, no man can establish.

A Southern paper, after noticing a dangerous wound received, by a man in sliding from a haymow on to a pitchfork, states that medical preparations were applied to the pitchfork, and it has been care-fully wrapped up and deposited in flannel to aid in the healing of the wound. This kind of cure was quite fashionable about two centuries ago, and medical writers say it was attended with the greatest advantage for while the surgeon exhausted his skill on the instrument, dame Nature, more skillful, healed the wound.

WEEN bent on matramony, look more than skin deep for besuty; dive farther than the poolset for worth; and search for temper beyond the good humor of the moment-remembering it is not al-ways the most agreeable partner at a ball who forms the most anishle partner at a ball who forms the most anishle partner for life. Virtue, like some flowers, blooms often fairest in the shade.

Not long since a religious society in Connecticut meet to decide what color they should paint their meeting house, Som proposed one color, and some another. At isst, said one, "I move that we paint it a rum color, for Descon Smith had his face painted that color for a number of years, and it grows brighter and brighter every Yest."

goes the weased," as to expect myself to be beg ?" "Sure, it's begging I am, yer "My boy ! my boy !" "Suddy! Halbalbal Why, John Tomp-kins. A manised voice, and a silvery peal of langhter startied me when I had got thus for. Then all was still : and meetry non. abal. "Then all was still : and meetry non. abal. "Suddy in the function of the starting in the starting in the starting in the starting in the function of the starting in t

