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CABINET MANUFACTORY: TATIE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Carlisle, and the public generally, that he still resides at his Old Stand, in North Hanover street, opposite Mr. E. Bullock's Chair Manufactory, he still resides at his Old Sta where be continues to earry on the

Cabinet Making Business,

in all its various branches. He has lately furnished himself with a new and splendid file ARSE, sale at the water france borough et Carlisle, on Sec. to accommodate all those who may favor in Saturday the 1-2th day of January, 1859, at ten o'clock with a call. He returns his sincere thanks to his friends and enstoners for the liberal engouingement bestowed on him and solicits a continuarie of their patronage. He fatters hinself that by strict atten-tion to business and a disposition to please, to merit tion to business and a disposition to piease, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

N. B. One or Two Journeymen Cubinet Makers waited, to whom liberal wages will be given. An exquention-will be taken to learn the above business, if well reacmmended.

GODFREID HAGG.
Carlisle, November 27, 1838.—6m.

## PEIBBERC MARKE.

No Yan order of the Orphans! Court of Cumber-lie land county, I wiff expose to public sale on the premises, on Monday the 24th day of December near the following real estate of Jondthan Kitzmiller; dee'd, to wit.—A Tract of first rate

## LIMESTONE LAND, situate on the Trindle Spring road, about four miles below Carlisle, containing about 22 acres, more or

DWELLENG HOUSE, formerly kept as a house of public entertainment and a first rate stone BANK BARN and other buildings thereon erceted. There are also two fine crehards on the premises. The land is all cleared. The property will be sold together or in parts as will best suit purchasers—upon the following terms—One third to remain in the hands of the purchasers, the in-

terest to be paid annually to the widow; \$250 to be paid on the confirmation of the rale; the residue of \$1000 on the 1st April 1839, when p excession will be given; and the balance in two annual payments with-

JOSEPHCULVER, Guardian. Dec. 4, 1838.



Evangelical Music;

ON the Sacred Minstrel and Sacred Harp united; consisting of a great variety of Padm and Hyma Tunes, Authents, Set Picces, Set of the most approved character—by J. H. Hickok and George Fleming character—by J. H. Hickor and George Floring,
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The publishers put fouth this work with a view to meet the wants of the religious community; and its reception has been such as to afford the most flattering assurance that they have neither mistaken its wants nor vainly endeavored to supply them. A very large edition has in a short time been exhausted, and another called for. This demand determined the publish-

ealled for. This demand determined the publishers to have the work stereotyped, and thus be enabled to keep up a supply for the demand.

This collection contains tunes suited to nearly every variety of measure found in the various Hymn Books in use, embraced in a very large collection of Psalm and Hymn unce. Besides these, it contains a number of interesting authents, set pieces, sacred sings, &c. easy of execution without the aid of instructional accompaniments, and suited to various occasions of religious worship connected with the chaptains.

ranges, 8c. easy of execution without the aid of instru-inential accompaniments, and suited to various occa-sions of religious worship connected with the christian enterprize of the present day.

Tencher's of Music, Musical Societies, Choirs, re-tailers and others, supplied on the most accommodat-ing terms on application to either of the publishers. The above work may be had, wholesale or retail, at the office of the " Herald and Expositor," Carlisle, Pa.

# NOTICE.

A T an Orphans' Court held on Manday the 12th day of November, A. D. 1898, and holden at Carlisle in and for Cumberland county, before the Honorable, John Reed, President, and the Associate Judges of the same court, &c. the following proceedings were hat to with the case of the Writ of Partition and valuation

ot be sold.

Cumberland County, 35.

L. S. Certified copy from the records of the Orphan's Court of said county.

THOMAS CRAIGHEAD. Clerk

November 27, 1838.-4w. DLAIN and figured satin, bombazine, velvet and Arabasine Stocks for sale at Nov. 20.

20 BAELS Mackerel, and 20 half barrels do just received and for sale as above.

Harrisburg, Sept. 24, 1838.

# Sheriff Sales.

Y virtue of a sundry writs of Venditioni Expense

to me directed, issued out of the Court of Comberland county, will be exposed to public sale at the
Court House in the borough of Carlisle, on Saturday,
the 5th day of January next, A. D. 1839, at 10 o'clock,
A. M. the fellowing described real estate, to wit: A Lot of Ground, situate in the borough of Cartisle, Cumberland county, containing 60 feet in breadth and 240 feet in depth, more or less, kaving thereon creeted a large

thereon erected a large
TWO STORY

RRICK HOUSE. and Brick Office, on Pomfret street, and Two Story LOG HOUSE, on Church Alley, bounded by Pomfret street on the south, a let of Samuel Ensminger, and Miss Ramsey or the West, Church Alley, on the North, and other property of Catharine Quigley on the cast.

Also, a part of a Lot of Ground, situate Also, a part of a Lot of Ground, situate in the borough of Carlisle, containing 30 feet in breadth, and 240 feet in depth, more or less, having thereon creeted a two story frame house, weather-boarded, and a frame Shop, bounded on the south by Pomfret-street, on the west by other property of Catherine Quigley, on the north by Church Alley, on the cast by lots of George M'Feely, John Hays and others. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Catherine Quigley, deceased.

Also, a Tract of Land situate in South-

Also, a Tract of Land situate in South-Also, a Tract of Land situate in South-Middleton township, containing 320 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Robert Graham, Henry Peffer, Gilbert Serright Jacob Ritaer, Jonathan Rudy, and others, having thereon erected a two stry LOG. HOUSE, and one FRAME HOUSE, and a small Log Bara, and two excellent and the south of the property of James More, and to be sold by me, LOHN MYEDS, Shamer JOHN MYERS; Sheriff.

# JOHN Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Dec. 10, 1838, 5

Sheriff Sales. By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expense to me directed issued out of the Court of Common Piets of Cumberland County, will be exposed to public A fract of land situate in Dickinson A fract of land smale in Dekinson Township Comberhald courty, bounded by lands of John Weakley, Ryers, the Yrlbaw Breeches creek, Dr. William Moore's heirs, and others, containing 150 acres more or less, having thereon creeted a large weatherboarded dwelling House, Log Barn and other improvements, with two tenanthouses. Ser. Seized and taken in Execution as the property of William Weakley. of William Weakley.

Also,-A lot ground situate in the Bo A150.—A 101 ground situate in the 100-rough of Carlisle, containing 120 feet in depth in Bed-ford streetind 120 feet in bredith, on locustralley, ad-joining lots of the heirs of Joseph Knox, depeared, and Peter Gilmore; having thereon erected a large double two stone house a two story frame house and frame stable.—Seized and taken in execution as the

frame stable.—Seized and taken in execution as the property of John McCartney,

A Lot of Ground situate in the borough of Carilsle,

Containing flother in breath, and 140 feet in depth more or less, adjoining a lot of Thomas Creigh, on the East, the Main street on the south, public square on the west, and an alley on the North, having thereon erected a large, two story Stene House and six Brick tenements, each too Stories High.—Seized and taken in Execution as the Property of John Harper, JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

- Shariff's Office

Carlisle, Dec. 17, 1838. \$ Craig, Belas, and Markin,

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GINERAL COMPLESSION AND She comes -- I know her by her starry ever, FORWARDING MERCHANTS, ' I know her by the rainbow in her hair! Nos. 3 & 4 Central Block, Broad St. Philade phia. Her vesting of the light and summer slice-

roupt atention.
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William Grooke & Co. N. B. Produce left at the Warehouses of Henry thoads, Carliste, or George W. Layng, Harrisburg, orns, shall receive prompt attention. Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1858.---6m.

#### 's he Parmers Cabinet. Devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture and

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ubscriptions to which may be had as above. Neatly LSAAC NORCROSS, Agent. Carlisle, Eletober 30, 1838.

# AW ACT,

In the case of the Writ of Partition and valuation on the real estate of John McCollum, late of Southampton township, deceased, said writ having been returned executed, was confirmed, and rule on heirs, &c.—now, to wite 12th November, 1838, on motion of Samuel Hepburn, Esquire, alias rule awarded on the heirs and legal representatives of said intestate to appear at a stated Orphans' Court, to be held at Carlisle, on Tuesday the 29th day of January, 1859, at o'clock, A. M. and necept or refuse to accept of the presentatives of said deceased, at the valuation and appraisement thereof, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

Chemberla A. C. Said deceased, at the valuation and appraisement thereof, or show cause why the same should not be sold. the said equares, within the said boundaries with wargons or carriages, of any kind, or with any deposit whatever. And any person or persons, who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall furfeit and pay the sum of one dollar for each offence, to be recovered as debts of like amount are recoverable.

Passed the 12th December, 1835.

FRED & WATTS, Pres't of T. C.
Attest—Thos. Trimble, Clerk.
Carlisle, December 13, 1838.—3w.

Overcoats, very cheap at Nov. 20.

JUST RECEIVED. 320 GALLONS Superior Bleached Winter and Fall strained Sperm Oil. Sept. 24.



---"With sweetest flowers enriched, From various gardens gardens called with care."

From the New-Yorker. PARTING WORDS. We are parting-we are parting! We have parted oft before; Rut 'twas with hope to meet again, And that is ours no more. Oh! could we meet, it would but be To mark each other changed -

To feel the blight of withering years

In hearts and eyes estranged. We are parting-we are parting! Oh!-let us bury now The mem'ry of our former love, And many a former vow. Let Time's efficing tide sweep o'er Each mark so deeply set; Where nothing's left us of the Past, -"Tis better to forget... ::

We are parting-we are parting! Our paths must henceforth be-In search of firme-in search of gold-Severed on land and sen. And thou mayest win a woary wealth, And I may wear the crown: Both lonely, in the sun and shade Of fortune's smile or frown,

We were cradled side by side; sither-will-watch the other's bior, And death may still divider For one may join the angel throng, And sing with scraphs high, And one may utter with the lost The last despairing cly.

We are parting --- we are parting! And dark and gloomy fears Are gathering thickly o'er my heart, Too deep to speak in tears. We, that have loved without a high Our farewell words have said; Such partings --- oh! they make the heart Like marble-cold and dead!

# redepen.

Br. T. K. Herrey. -again she comes! methicks I hear Her wild; sweet singing, and her rushing wings; My heart goes forth to meet her with a tere, And welcome selids from all its broke i strings. it was not thus---net THUS---we met of yore, When my plumed soul went half way to the sky To greet her; and the joyous song she hore----Was scarce more tuneful than the glad reply: The wings are letter'd by the weight of years,

Abs. 3 2 4 Central Block, Bread Si. Pairade plad.

Are prepared to receive and effect sales of any Produce, Provisions, or Merchandise, which may be entroyed to their charge.

Liberal Advances will be in de, when required, until sales age effected. All goods to be forwarded by Rail Rail or Charles West, will receive And culled from all the beautiful and sweet. No more the macks me with her voice of mitth, Nor-offers now-the garlands of the carth.

> Oli! welcome back the syllt of the soul, Who came, and comes again, with pleading strong, To offer to the heart her-mystic seroll; Though every year she wears a sadder lock, And sings a sadder song, and every year-Spine fujther leaves are torn out from her book. And fewer what she brings, and far more dear. As once she came---ch, might she come again, With all the perished volumes offered TALN.

But come---thy coming is a gladness yet---Light from the present o'er the future cast, That makes the present bright---but oh---regret Is TRESENT sorrow while it mourns the PAST. And memory speaks, as speaks the curfew-bell, To tell the day light of the heart is gone. Come like the seer of old, and with thy spell, Put back the shadow of that setting blu On my soul's dial; and with new-horn light Hush the wild tolling of the voice of night.

Bright spirit, come-the mystic roll is thine That shows the hidden fountains of the breast, And turns, with point unerring, to divine The places where its buried treasure rest Its hoards of thought and feeling; at that spell, Methicks I feel its long-lost wealth revealed, And agrient springs within my bosom swell. That grief had checked, and ruin had concealed,

And sweetly swelling where its waters stray, The tints and freshness of its earlier day. She comes---she comes---her voice is in mine car, Her mild, sweet voice, that shigs, and sings for

Vhose strains of song sweet thoughts awake to hear, tion." Like flowers that haunt the margin of a rivers Flawers, like lovers, only speak in sights, Whose thoughts are hues, whose voices are their

hearts:) Oh--- thus the spirit yearns to pierce the skies, Exulting throbs, though all eave hope departs: Thus the glad freshness of our sinless years s watered ever by the heart's rich tears.

She comes -- I know her by her radient eyes, Refere whose smile the long dim cloud departs and if a darker shade be on her brow. And if her tones be sadder than of yore; And if she sings more solemn music now, And bears another harp than erst the bore, And if around her form no longer glow ... The carthly flowers that in her youth she wore That look is loftier, and that song more sweet, And heaven's flowers—the stars—are at her feet.

# SELECT TALE,

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LIFE. looking not at all like my jovial sister.—
tion. A few weeks previous to her death, prophet's vision to devine the current of manuscript. She said it had been her information to the midnight hour before and in the midst of former friends forget all yield its affection to Morris?"

had been sufficiently lengthy to have terminated in resolves. I hope-" "Nay, Louise, no more lectures; I am wearied with your preaching. It is no For once the gay Estelle looked sad, and She saw its dark a preach and saw her hopes, more than a week since I sat, with all due sat down with a throbbing heart to peruse One after one, put out as neares will reverence, at your ladyship's feet, and list-

convince me; and I presume you have no annihilated, for he seemed to possess a home unusually late, Estello was struck had slighted and injured. "I should rathmore powerful or convincing reasons to offer now. Indeed, Louise, I am resolved at present not to discourage the attention of so accomplished a man as Morris; so do dismiss much apparent earnestness, and made such that lengthy pkiz, and appear more cheer-

"This, then, is your conclusion. I had hoped that my dear sister was beginning to view this important subject in its true

"Yes; in its true light I do, sis-for I half believe the old adage, a reformed rake makes the ber Musband. The grand secret is how to referm them, and I am willing to make the experiment; for to tell-you the truth Louise, Marris is coming this evening to receive his answer whether your way ward sister will become his bride or not; and he declares forsooth, that if I say to him nay, he will turn recluse; and society will never know Frederick Morris again."

"Ah, Estalle-my sister, my companion -you will not sacrifice yourself! Have you forgien the engagements to Edward Barnes!-can you blot from your heart all remembrance of his devotedness? Can you bestow your hand upon another, when you are already affianced to-him? Believe me, if you do, you will never have peace of mind again—God's thesing will not rest but which is to requisite to distinguish the upon you."

"Oh Louise, as to my engagements to

"Ah did he allow you the same privil-

"Oh no, he is self-confident, he supposes my hear; inaccessible to all mankind but his own dear self. But to be serious, Louise, I wonder be could not have placed his at fections upon you in stead of me. He is so le rued, so dignified, and so moralising, that I wonder he should farcy me, who love nothing better then to turp the light fantastic tou, in the 'merry dence,' or reac. the last novel. But I do not fear for him: he-will-soon-find-mother.- | citer-calculated than myself to make him hoppy, and it re-

that one will be. Ah, ha-that blush, Louise!"-"Estelle, hush! I will not eten to your Come back, some back, stirm linst been absent lorg, levity longer. You wrong yourself-you wrong him to whom you have plighted

quires no prophet's vision to givine who

"Well, Louise, I will be serious, and new what is the sum total of your objections to Morr's? You can't but acknowledge: that he is very accomplished, and a perfect Adonis. There is not a young lady of all my acquaintance who does not think herself a fortunate girl to be the object of his affections-and even you, my demure sister. I half believe pure jealousy to be the cause of your dislike. But come-his faults; whatare they;""

"Estelle, you know them; I have told you, and others have warned you. Is he not a professional gambler? and have not even you, blinded as you are; soca him when there was an unwonted flusa upon his countenance, and an unnatural excitement of his spirits?"?

\* Well, allowing all that to be true (though the lest charge I do think is false.) think you not his love for me will deter him from dong any thing that will make me unhappy? Louise, you know little of his devotedners.'

"Estelle! Estelle! that is the fatal rock on which thousands have split; shun it, I besecch you. Oh could we call back the spirits of these who have been drawn, into this maelstroom by that delusive hope: could we ask them what induced them so unworthily to give away their hearts, they would answer, with the hope of a reforma-

your cause. I can support mine by liv-

-you have set a full heur in the same pos- while the tears streamed down her pale or twice these two years."

the manuscript; but she had hardly time It drew her soul, but fainted not at bret; ened to a discourse full two hours long.— to finish it, before a servant announced Fainted not soon."

You failed, then, with all your logic, to Morris. Louise could have wished him One night; as drive from her mind all sober thought,-That evening Morris urged his suit with oride in a few weeks.

of mine can."

daughters of Mr. Lawrence, a lawyer of gnashed his teeth in rage, some celebrity and great wealth, in a beauiful village in New England. Mr. Law-crushed; but she questioned him not, nor moment's struggle with her feelings. attraction to make home a paradise. Mrs.

L. failed to secure the company of her husband. The gaming table and wine cup possessed more attractions for him than his lovely wife, whose affectionate heart wither the could bind up the wounds of that brown with the consciousness of upper large with the consciousness of the consciousness of upper large with the consciousness of ered away with the consciousness of unrest ken heart? Who could gether up those quited love. After her death, Mr. I., seem young affections rgain? ed an altered man; he forsook all his vices, and tried, by his affection for his daughters, Forlorn of heart, withered and devolate, to atone for his neglect of their mother. As leaf of autumn, which the wolfish winds, These sisters were as oposite in their charneurs as the antipoder. Louise possessed Al the so qualities of mind which are the And leave it there clone, to be forgotten result of virtudus principles, and that intui- Eternally, God passed in morey by, tive discrimination of character which so His praise be ever new! and on her breathed, few of our sex have the credit of possessing, And hade her live." but which is to requisite to distinguish the manners so bland and winning, that she for, Ma, he has gone to the east to bring died, and I should be left all alone !" was welcomed wherever she went. She for, wa, ne has gone to the west welcomed wherever she went. leal" of her fancy .- He had by his insinuan a visit to N. to obtain her consent for to-morrow." The had them; and his wife (for, unhappily, for his second wife he had chosen a him. oung lady who was tuta little the senior of his daughter, and from whose tyronny the high mit ded Estelle langed to be free, avolution Estable's marriage with Mor-is Jedous alike of her beauty and reher father's heart, she wished her away.-

But Estella could not consert to become cinating Morris. Morris was well aware prayers b Oh, William, it was a fearful that his hold upon her affections was not experiment, but it is all over!"

the failings of our father; but nover, till the death of our sainted mother, has our father the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next on the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife, and he began to rand, but her heart failed her. The next of the society of his wife sabbath; and on Monday the Table was found at an auction store in Chathain the countering the old man who had made the called to congratulate him and to revive old hut. But what was their coverings, was in open day put on board hut. But what was their coverings, was in open day put on board him and I will bell your you know and even your little babe looks like a ohe-her as induced them to believe that it was their table, the sabbath; and on Monday the Table was found at an auction store in Chathain the form the old man who had made the countering the old man who had made the called to congratulate him and to revive old the countering the 

THELLING AND TRUE STORY OF AMERICAN have not witnessed her hours of sadness, our old haunts, I presume?"

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Morris had some months previous, in a fit of the some months previous and the some months are some months and the some months ar \*Estelle, what can you be thinking about? gaze on us with a look of untold affection neither have I seen our old friends but once for nearly a year that poor destitute woman.

your thoughts. Tell me, Estelle, are you tention to carry the secret of her sorrows to Morris returned; and when he saw her her trials. not this moment asking your heart if it can to the grave; but with the hope that it might anxious countenance, his heart smets him, But it was over with Estello-death lead

> sel: if these will not move you, no argument Of ills we mention not enough to any Twas cold and dead impenetrable gloom.

One night, as her husband returned

laugh, when he roughly said--" Well, Estelle, now we are off for the oaths of eternal constancy, that he won us a log hut, and we will go, and hide our-Thouse and Estelle Lawrence were the Oh! I wish I had shot him I's and he struction."

" When thus she lay.

Selecting from its failing sisters, chase Far from its native grove, to lifeless wartes,

"Oh, Ma! how I wish you had been at Edward B, you know it is a mere child's affair! I have always told him when he give with her. She was sure to laugh found any the he could love better, I would be loudest when others looked the saddest; to be our minister for a few months, till makes me treated as found to be our minister for a few months, till makes me treated the loudest when others looked the saddest; to be our minister for a few months, till makes me treated to be our minister for a few months. but then she had most affectionate heart, and Mr. Gray has returned from his journey— Ma, was so ill, I thought she would have

> ing address and handsome face, wen the speak to hims but I reked old Margaret's " a reformed rake makes the best husband." confiding heart of Estelle, and he was now husband to do it, and he is coming here

# "Ask them in," said a feeble voice,

Estelle, unaccustomed to the sight of tackslepe, in plain and regular characters, strangers, was abashed when the two gen- as the Admirel has lest his right arm. fore she had time for further scrutiny, she of the Woodbury. the bride of Morris without some terrible found herself encircled in the arms of her The Rear Admiral informs Cart. R.

dying love for her, and sometimes would dying hours; come to father my beloved ing ground. relent and wish she had never seen the fas- Louise? God has indeed answered my

weeping, with letters in her hand, which he time of his sister's marriage, and who sub- French King-Louis, just before his violent supposed were from Edward; -- for this sequently fitted for the ministry, resolved death in the French Revolution, the author reason he thantened the performance of the as soon as his studies were figished, to go of the last work under that name, Carlyte, peremony which would make her his for and take his sister back to her native vil- thus assumes for a moment his personality, lage. But while he was preparing to start, and speaks for the monarch, and the man: "Well, sister," said Estelle, on the news came that Estelle was no more, and "And so our meeting and our partings morning of her wedding day, "in a few that Morris was roving about, an object, of do now end! The sorrows we gave each hours I shall be wedded to Morris. I am commiseration and disgust. Still be longed other; the poor joys we faithfully shared, going to try the fearful experiment, as you to go and learn more of his sister's fate, and all our loyings and sufferings, and conare pleased to call it. If he proves to be a and to take the little Louse home. His fused toilings under the earthly sun, are good husband, I shall have the satisfaction friend Edward Barnes accompanied him over. Thou good soul. I shall never. dtriumphing over you; if he does not, with a view of souling in the west. They through all ages of Time, see thee, any then my history will serve as a beacon had stopped to spend the Sabbath at a vil- more!" ight to warn others not to shipwreck their lage, about a mile from Estella's house, appiness in the same manner; so you see entirely unconscious of their affinity to her. I shall do my fair friends a service in this Finding the minister of the place absent, Journal says: "Henry Clay, Jr. Esq. has tion."

I shall do my law triends a service in this Pinding the minister of the place absent, sold his improved short horned Durham cow, way, if no other."

I shall do my law triends a service in this Pinding the minister of the place absent, sold his improved short horned Durham cow, which was gladly accepted. On Sunday Princess to John and Richard Allen, Esqr's, which was gladly accepted. On Sunday Princess to John and happy sister so unconsciously sacrification in the place absent, sold his improved short horned Durham cow, which was gladly accepted. On Sunday Princess to John and happy sister so unconsciously sacrification in the place absent, sold his improved short horned Durham cow.

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I can support mine the place absent, sold his improved short horned Durham cow. ing herself; but she only remarked that a ing used as a church. Estelle had always ever given for a cow in the United States, it ing testimony, I will refer you to our dear few years would decide the question.

father. I have been told he was a wild in a few weeks Morris and his wife were strength rapidly declining; she sent her youth, and was addicted to gambling, but settled in New York. For two years all little daughter to request the minister to Elizabethican by the Elizabethican that about three yeu know, Louise, he is one of the very was well with Estelle. Morris was visit her soon. The little Louise had her weeks since, the Episcopal church at Perth hest of fathers."

apparently a reformed man, and even byes rivetted upon the preacher during all Amboy, was burglariously entered and the "Estelle it becomes me not to speak of Louise began to think her fears would not the service; and, as he passed her, Communion Table and its coverings stolen the failings of our father; but never, till the be realized. His evenings were spent in she tried to summon courage to do her er-therefrom. The then was first discovered

that she was long il!—that she bore all her rub; but faith, friend, you don't intend to indeed their friend (over whose supposed suffering with meekness; and you must bury yourself here, do you? How fare death they had often wept) they were wno have been only a casual observer, if you our old friends P. and M.? You meet at called to visit? They also learned that Morris had some months previous, in a fit had lived with her little daughter in exture, with your head reclining on your hand, cheeks, and I often wondered at her emo-

benefit us, she entrusted it to me, as the but with a slight excuse he quieted the fears marked her for its victim! Crushed and "Dear Louise, I am far from thinking you eldest, with a strict injunction not to reveal of his too confiding wife. From that even broken-hearted, she was even now on the pos-sessed of the power of prescience, but it even to you, unless I saw you about to ing must be dated the downfall of Morris. shore of eternity. "And even, brother," Well, Estelle, what is the result of vailing repentance. And now, Estelle, I her husband, but she uttered not a worl of journey, I never could endure the sight of pave closed. In these papers you will learn reproach.

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The proach is the result of pave closed. In these papers you will learn reproach. take a step in life which would cause unas Estelle was constious of the change in she would say, "were Indic to endure the your mother's history, and her last coun- "A cloud slowly and heavily come over her; a cloud why did I not listen to her kind advice? No, brother, here I must die! But even that thought has lost half-its-gloom, since I know my Louise is provided with home and friends."

"Will you not allow me to adopt your child us my own ?" said Edward B. Estelle hesitated. It was the man sho serpent's fascination over Estelle, and to with his higgard look and almost maniac er," said she, "that she would be under the tuition of her aunt Louise."

Then will your wish be gratified." west-I am worth berely enough to buy said William. "Louise is the wife of Edward Barnes-end you cannot confide your the consent of fair. Estelle to become his selves in the pairies of Illinois, That child to any with more assurance that she will receive all a mother's care and in-

The colour went and came in poor Esta telle's cheek at this intelligence, but after a

rence had lost his wife when his daughters offered one word of expositionin. With a said she; "I said she; "I as all licart, she packed up her things; and dashed the cap of happiness from my lips,"

her to the fountain of consolution-a Saviour's love, -and she realized the fulfilment of the premise, "A bruised reed He

will not break." -In one of the neatest houses, in the village of N—, is seen a lovely girl, who often, with a look of sadness, says, "Uncle Edward, how I wish my dear Ma had lived to come here. Why did you not find us sooner? I wonder if you are the same Edward Barnes if at I heard Papa talk about & He told Ma he supposed she wished she had married Edward B. instead of livery of the court of heaven to serve the the meeting to-day; we had a new minis house, saying he would be in the way no him, and with a dreadful oath he left the devil in." Estelle was a suncy girl-no the meeting to-day; we had a new ministure longer; and he never did come back—but cloud cimmed her vision, all was joy and you have of uncle William: I wish you have day four man brought him.

had spent some time in New York, and there became acquainted with Morris, a gentleman who she often said was the "beau" a dying mother who withed to see him."

Edward B. could not refrain from ming-ling his tears with those of his little niece—ner can you, fair readers, withhold your "Ma, he was a stranger, and I dare not sympathy. But let none say or think, that

The New Orleans Bee Contains the fol-"Mother," said the same sweet-faced lowing note from Admiral Baudin to Capt, heir immediate union. Louise had never "Mother," soid the same sweet-faced lowing note from Admiral Baudin to Capt, ixed Morris, and had often tried to reason little girl, the next morning, "the minister Randolph, of the U.S. Cutter Woodbury, with her infatuated sister, but with little suc- is at the door, and wishes to know if I am which was close to the frigate Noreide when cre. Mr. I. never hinted his objections, the little girl whose mother wished to see the bombardment began. It was written him; and there is another gentleman with some days before, and eviness the good feeling that subsisted between the squad-

tlemen entered her hut; but a slight flush "Rear Admiral Charles Baudin's comcome to her colourless face as she eyed the pliments to Capt. Randolph, and thanks for complishments, and the place she held in stranger who first entered, and thought she the subjoined newspapers which have been been that each heart, she wished her away. had seen one who resembled him but be very obligingly lent by one of the officers

conflicts with her beart and conscience; for only brother. Neither could speak, but that there are some appearances of a s rong he to whom she was already plighted, now gushing tears, more than words, relieved norther soon coming on; in which case the ignorant that his hearis' best treasure was their full hearts; but when she recegnized Woodbury would be in a bad, ancherage. about to be torn from him) was pursuing the other stranger, who was no other than and he would recommend her taking shelling mass at hand a stranger who was no other than the state of Maine. Vacation was at hand; and Edward Barfies was . William, deer William, have you of the Green Island, the place were one of expected home in a short time. Estelle come at length?" sobbed Estelle; "come the ships and two of the brigs were at anknew this; she knew all his worth; his un- to see your sister die; come to soothe her chor this morning. There is a good hold-

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- A VOLUME IN A SENTENCE. - Describing strong, for he had more than once found her William Lawrence was at college at the last parting with his concort of the

A VALUABLE Cow .- The Louisville

Ronning a Churche-Welearn by the