From the Saturday Evening Post.

Catching a Beau.

til to-morrow.

"Why can you not wear-your fawn colored silk, for your white one?" asked ton, upon entering the parlor with his "Neither of them are so old fa- guest. "Miss Lee, Mr. Kenton." shioned, and I am sure you look well in

diresses? Why, you must be crazy, sis. Would'nt I cut a pretty figure, then, in his five months here?"

"I am sure if he is a man of sense, as I whink of boking at any thing else."

neither here nor there. I must have my new dress this evening, but how to get it is the point."

"I will obviate your difficulties, Julia.

roud." And she left the room. must be competent to command, or he is ly that he had already began to feel them. at the mercy of his own crew. So it is with the mistress of a household; unfit for her task, she becomes in reality a servant the greatest in the fashionable world, and the first time, attracted toward her. ly to obtain eclat by marrying a portant things that occupied her mindhand's home happy, she never thought.——here is a more brilliant star."

As to her appearance, she was indeed a The magnet that had attracted guishing: her forehead broad and high; the balance.

was rather, if any thing, below the middle and thus simply attended we dine and sup, that in the course of some two or three height. Her form, though not so very de- every day. Mary, here, will not have the weeks from his first introduction, he belicate, was beautifully proportioned; her servants about her, but chooses to wait came a regular visiter at the house of Mr. twafet being not of childish compass, but upon the table herself. Indeed, I do not Harrington. Still his attention to both such an one as could be clasped without see why we should keep but one or two ladies were equally divided, or seemed to fear of snapping asunder. Her features domestics, for she is, in fact, my housewere not exactly regular, yet they were keeper, cook and all. I doubt not but this pleasing; her forehead, white as driven very bread we are eating was made by ing able to rival her, was in ecstacy at the snow, over which her chesnut hair was her," and he smiled upon her as he spoke.

"Yes," said Miss Julia, thinking to show inferred from his visits that she certainly the show would be Thus at every visit show would be Thus at every visit show cheeks, as fresh and blooming as the open-ing rose; her eyebrows delicately arched, ver contented but when she is doing the doubled her exertions to, please him. She and her eyes of dark hazel hue, whose servant's work. I often tell her how yulhappy, sparkling expression diffused itself gar it looks, but she will think differently. to gain him. Nothing was left undoncover her whole countenance. Without af- She is a very domestic. Lectation or forwardness, she was gay and pperkling in company, and self was entire- must surely then be the Queen of domes- they were in opinions. EVery different was ly forgotten in the desire to plesse others, tics," said Mr. Kenton, gallantly. Unlike Julia, she was not afraid of domes-Unlike Juna; she was not afraid of domes- was accepted, and white agood number of and if she thought differently from him mourning suit; which told she was a wid- (for three days,) they were highly gratified. perimendence (both their mother's being he would take another cup of tea. dead) that her step-father owed his comfort and happiness; and that step-father loved enjoyed it so much for a long while; whe- all her actions were marked with that proher none the less for the interest she took ther to attribute it to the agreeableness of priety that so well becomes a woman. therein. Then, too, her needle was her the present company, or the superiority of constant companion when at home, and the tea, I do not know. Parhaps to both." how itsuch more bewitching did she look . Mr. Kenton has not visited Europe for ing Mr. Kenton stopped as usual at Mr. while thus employed! They may talk of nothing." observed Mary, the has per-three descriptions and having rang the bell, women in the rout, or on the promende, but she never appears to ments. Did I wish to pay him again in her father to the theatre, and he found Mary so much advantage as when plying that return, I should call him the King of flat- seated in the parlor alone, engaged with teregs. It little implement of industry and use-teregs. It is needle; or engaged in some "Ah!" said Mr. Harrington, "you will gentle reader, in Mr. Harrington's parlor, domestic employment. Yes, the domestic excuse him, Mary, when you recollect we cannot divulge, for the very good reacircle is woman's empire. There she that it is customary to pay them to Queens. son, we do not know: there being but one reigns "the bright peculiar star." There | With such conversation the meal passed | witness to the transaction, namely "sly she is indeed a woman.

In regard to dress, Mary Lee also dif-fered from her step-sister. Simple in her take to detail Mr. Kentor

Dear me, Mary I what shall I do?"

When Mr. Harrington came home this developed the probability of the property of the propert for he is too good a match to be sent away which the mantua-maker, by dint of great As twilight softly lingers round the close of parting by frowns. Butthat was not what'I meant, exertion, had finished-and decked off in not appear before him in any but the latest tired simply and without ornament, in a The good, the

fashion, and my gown will not be done un- plain dress of white muslin, that rivelled in plain dress of white mustin, that riverted in purity the snowiness of her complexion. On they were flow're that only bloomed to wither, "Julia, Mr. Kenton," said Mr. Harring-

> The usual forms were gone through with, and the party seated themselves in conversation.

Mr. Kenton was a fine looking man, ap-Recollect he is directly from London, and parently about five and twenty. He was A being all too pure of soul to linger with us here. has no doubt seen the very latest style .- not what might be called a "tall gentleman," but he was rather above the middle Howwell I loved thee, mother dear, no heart but Would not I cut a pretty figure, then, in his man, out he was rather above the middle mine can know!

eyes in a fashion that has been worn these height, with a form well shaped and a face But those we love are first to feel the fell destroyer? strongly marked with intelligence, and embrowned by travel and exposure in foreign have often heard your father say, dress will climes. He was frank and cordial in his he but a secondary object in his eyes .- manners, and he glided into conversation Only let him manage to get a peep at your with that gentlemanly ease which throws face, sis, and I warrant me he will never such an engaging charm around its passessor. He was no fop. No hairy excres-"Petraw! How you talk, Mary," said ence sat upon his upper lip, or wreathed the proud beauty, glancing in an opposite his well turned chin; no glass dangled

a plain suit of black. You know both our dresses were to be Mary, and Mr. Kenton, Julia. It was done at the same time, but if you must evident, from the time the latter gentleman too, were dimmed. But Julia how was it ceive the first customer—the savious like a line at the same time. done at the same time, but if you must evident, from the time the latter gentleman with her? was she sympathising with her? was she sympathis of the song called mine until next day. | sing beauty of Julia had made no light im- sister? had the words of the song called adept in the business, by having excava, of some tall-till, upon the fair face of Nathank ce. I will go in pression dion itim; just as an elaborately up reconcertaint of her mother, and were think open in accommodate all sizes. | further beautified picture rommands the admiration her darks of her mother. But we were striked on the strike on the strike with the low lives of admiration her darks of the song called adept in the business, by having excava, of some tall-till, upon the fair face of National Carlot of the song called adept in the business, by having excava, of some tall-till, upon the fair face of National Carlot of the song called adept in the business, by having excava, of some tall-till, upon the fair face of National Carlot of the song called adept in the business. But we were strike on the song called adept in the business of the song called adept in the business. But we were strike on the song called adept in the business of the song called adept in the business. But we were strike on the song called adept in the business of the song called adept in the business. But we were strike on the song called adept in the business of the song called adept in the business. But we were strike on the song called adept in the business of the song called adept in the business. oud." And she left the room.

Julia Harrington and Mary Ece were as enchanted gaze until brought into compari
late of a beholder at first sight, and rivals his Kenton expected so, when upon the dying those distinctions which pervade society of some little village, where each individual away of Mary's tones he looked around, in this country, notwithstanding our boasted at seemed to take pleasure in extending. Julia Karrington and Mary Ece were as outchatted gaze that of ought into company but he was disappointed. Guess what she republicanism, is even observed in Potter's courtesy to the stranger. The trip through son. The former, without being overbear-less dazzling. His eyes had scarcely waning, was haughiv. A devoted member of dered an instant from her face, there seem- would never do, so I-will tell you. She the world of fashion, her weaknesses lay ed a spell upon him. Mary's prediction had glided away, while the rest were spellin her pride of dress, and the undisguised scemed fulfilled, for it was almost true that bound, and was now intently engaged in ter how vicious may have been his course contempt in which she held all kinds of he could see nothing else. In conversa- surveying herself in the mirror! A shade of life, or how dissolute his habits, is buried household accomplishments. To have ap- tion, though his answers to Mary were of mingled disgust and indignation passed peared in any thing that was not in the strictly polite and affable, yet those to her over the face of their guest, "Can it be," very latest and most extreme fashion, or to sister were made in tones that made the thought he, "that such a noble tenement died in the hospital, or is sent there by the have been seen engaged in any such useful, proud beauty think she was in a fair way can be the dwelling place of such a vain corporation, it is different; for all such a or, as she termed them, vulgar employs to catch the rich Mr. Kenton. At all events and little mind?" but he was too well ments, as sewing or cooking, would have she had made a good start-the race, how- bred to let his displeasure be seen, and the been, she used to say, the death of her. ever, was not yet won. This she was She was above meddling in such concerns; perfectly aware of, and she determined not evening fled rapidly in conversation, and besides, why need she bother her head a- to abote her zeal. She was bent upon bout them, her gold could always command winning, and that evening all her powers good servants. She forgot that example is were brought into play. The slight tremb-contagious—that good servants must have ling of Mr. Kenton's hand as he now took a good mistress. The captain of a vessel her own to lead her to the table, told plain-They were soon seated around the plen-

tenus board. It was Mary's custom to dispense as of servents. Bad ones take advantage of much as she could with servants at meals, pity he don't dress more. He is rather her ignorance; good ones cease to obey her and do the duties of the table herself. This plain for a beau of mine; but, no matter, orders, satisfied that their knowledge is evening she did as usual. How beautiful he is rich." superior to her own. But Julia Harring- she looked, as she sat there in her neat

"Where could have been my ev man of princely wealth, were the all-im- said he to himself. "that I could not see her sweetness before. And yet," he con-

The magnet that had attracted his sight, master piece of Nature's handiwork. In now began to lose a little of its powertruth she was made to dazzle by the beauty still a very little. His eyes would not dwell left unanswered: It could be taken in two the most rigidly rightwous might well be they could obtain shelter. Indeed, they of her person, if not by that of her mind. altogether now upon Julia; but wander senses. Firstly, all Mary was in her She was rather above the middle height, sometimes, nay, pretty often, to Mary .- (Julia's) place, whether she would not ac-She was rather above the middle height, sometimes, hay, pretty often, to many.—
with a form approaching almost to en bon point, and whose every movement was full then to the latter, as though he was critipoint, and whose every movement was full then to the latter, as though he was critiguess that they were "roaring ringtailed liquid for the latter, as though he was relicious to the latter, as though he was critiguess that they were "roaring ringtailed liquid for the latter, as though he was lattered."

We saw two things will to the latter, as much constant and cept him. Secondly—Whether Mary Field yesterday, which made more than a one of the party heard a person politely shown to the latter, as though he was critiguess that they were "roaring ringtailed liquid for the latter, as though he was altogether."

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guishing: her forenead of a slight olive tinge, and her skin, though of a slight olive tinge, so clear that one could almost see the blood ton," said Mr. Harrington, during the meal, ton," said Mr. Harrington, during the meal, ton," said Mr. Harrington, during the meal, the lack of attendants you see. You der will surmise that his heart was not uninterested, when we inform him, or her, or three

. Mary blushed, and with a good humored

taste, her attire was neat and becoming, as woman's ever should be. Would that all the gentler sex knew, wherein their power and the arts, tasked Lashionably, and as lies. They may stees gaudily, and as the activities of course, for they were should be witchingly, to catch a beau; dentally, of course, for they were lainted as series of at-conveniently dumb—at least he never tells ny paters and aves for the repose of his dicke to catch whis-should her particulars of lovers' declarations. We add the presents athousand key, will be, some millions of bushels less dicke to catch whis-should her particulars of lovers' declarations. We alone the particulars of lovers' declarations. We diche extend the particulars of lovers' declarations. We diche particulars of lovers' declarations. We objects of interest and attraction. They than, last year; if, the temperance reform the particular of the particulars of lovers' declarations. We diche available addition to their stock, and should objects of interest and attraction. They than, last year; if, the temperance reform always keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time at Montrose goes ahead, there will be less work for lawys keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time at Montrose goes ahead, there will be less work for lawys keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time at Montrose goes ahead, there will be less work for lawys keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time at Montrose goes ahead, there will be less work for lawys keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time at Montrose goes ahead, there will be less work for lawys keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time at Montrose goes ahead, there will be less work for lawys keep it on hand, as it is universally acknown also sojourned for a short time particular to ack for Dr. Wistance and attraction and attraction and attr woman's ever should be. Would that all learnedly, spoke of her love of literature, the gentler sex knew wherein their power lies. They may dress gaudily, and as the saying is; but will gilded beauty as the saying is; but will gilded beauty of her love of music. Upon ever catch a man of sense? Oh, no lit is mentioning this last, Mr. Kenton-begged merous suffusions of countenance, com-

ence between richness and gaudiness. It show of reluctance she consented, and sitis not always the brightest colors that make the richest flowers. But to my story.

The richest flowers. But to my story.

When Mr. Harrington came home that

We have frequently been surprised at felt in high health and excellent spirits. The recident flowers and to do the latest operas, and to do the latest operas and to the latest operas and to do the latest operas

Mary. What shall I do for dress? I can- the most fashionable style; the latter at- So clings to me the memory of lov'd ones mass'd

Swept by Death's icy hand away, and then neglected Wi hin the chilling precincts of his darksome valley's

sweet is the memory of such-I held them doubly But there is one who claims of me a warmer, kind-

They live, then pass away, as fades from heav'n the promis'd bow. Yet though thou irt number'd with the things that now are gone and past, Among my sweet remembrances assered place thou hast:

I'll ne'er forget thee, mother dear, while life and

When she had finished, the tears glis mirror, and evidently not displeased with from his vest; no rings sparkled on his tened in her eyes, for the sad, yet "sweet the allusion to her charms; "But that is fingers; and he was simply apparelled in remembrances" of other days had crowded thick and fast upon her mind, and her Some time after the gentlemen had ar- thoughts had been with her who was in ourned thereto. Mr. Harrington leading were moistened for he was a man of quick shadow passed from his countenance. The Mr. Kenton was in such good spirits when he left, that Miss-Julia-was far from sus- Well, indeed, may the scoffer at our instipecting that she was not in a fair way to eatch a beau.

* " Well, what do you think of Mr. Kenton?" said she to Mary when they were retiring for the night, even you, particular as you are, can find nothing to object to in him. What a fine looking man he is !--a

"I think he is indeed a fine man," an ton thought not of these things. To be the | white dress, doing the honors of the table! swered Mary, "far different from the perfureigning belle, to dress magnificently, to be So, at least, thought Mr. Kenton, now, for med exquisites you will have dangling different. At the head of almost every about you, Julia, in defiance of all I. can

"Oh! if you have such a good opinion of him he must certainly be something exthough as to the means of making that hus- tinued, glancing at Julia, "I do not wonder traordinary. I will surely have to accept him. Would 'nt you, Sis?"

This was rather a home question, though not meant as such, and was accordingly "bold, and finely cut: her eyes dark as the raven's plume, and full, large, and lan-covered that the scales, at least, were on to answer in the negative; for, be it known, Mr. Kenton had made no little impression

Mary Lee was a different being. She know I invited you to a family supper, interested, when we inform him, or her, be, and Julia, who never dreamed of her 'old fashioned Sis," as she called her, bewhatever he said was aproved of by her, "Miss Lee will excuse me if I say blie and it was truly wonderful how near akin the behaviour of Mary. With a modest which-we stood to admire. While there, take of his hospitality. The invitation a woman, young, but dressed in a coarse was accepted, and while they tarried there upon any subject, she firmly, yet gently ow, came up. We saw sorrow in her eye. not only with the scenery, the lake looking soon rot. "Certainly," he replied, "for I have not expressed herself to such effect. In fact,

Time rolled on. Two months had passed, when one evenher needle. What passed that evening, away; and when it was finished they again little Cupid? —cunning rogue! who they over his grave, she pulled her beads from some hours in the Valley of Wyoming, of the Kennebeck Journal says that, the

red in the Harrington mansion, only adding that if our little tale will have any influence

From the New Orleans Picagune. POTTER'S FIELD.

place of the friendless—the home of the pedastrian tour, delighted with all they had stranger—this repository of the unknown heard and seen, strengthened in body and dead? Ah! there is to be seen a sight spirit, and wedded more dearly than ever which world bring tears into the eyes of to good old-fashioned Pennsylvania. the most stoical philosopher—a sight which They started out in the month of July the most stoical philosopher—a sight which to good out tastitude of the most of a hereafter each with a light knapsack, containing a in the mind of the most heartless scotter change of linen and a few other pressactivities and religion! There are to be ries. They rambled leisurely on stopping

freemen, because he has fallen the victim of misfortune's poisoned darts, is huddled in common with the most abject negro slave! tutions pronounce that truly American axiom-"all men are born free and equal"a humbug.

But our purpose is not to write an essay on these artificial distinctions, which the greatest sticklers for democracy often up-hold, but to speak of Potter's Field as it is: by a body of 800 men, whose war-shouts Of all those busied in the dikes, of course, rapid movements, in at least fifty detached nothing is known, and there they lie, covwhom the burial fees have been paid, it is confusion to one of perfect order—formed corpse is a small, rudely constructed pine ed, with a perfect indifference of the rules of orthography, Youngstown, where they could not obtain some memento of a living friend-the epof the deceased individual. In some in-

proud. We saw two things while in Potter's alloyed affection.

The first is a white painted board at the head of a grave, on which was inscribed, that they had slept at an inn, on the night ed under the old pledge, or as long as pro-

the grave yard.

vet could not but admire the mechanical like a tranquil mirror, fringed with every manner in which she evinced her affection variety of verdure and foliage, alternated their lives, as much sorrow as humanity, for, and paid reverence to, the dead

world.

"That Mary, here, is going to leave is shortly, to take charge of another gentleman's establishment."

"Another gentleman's establishment."

Whose?"

"I think they call him Mr. Edward Ken"A they are so little appreciated. Occasional rest almost on the nape of the nape We will leave the reader to imagine Miss " this is my own my native land." But shoulders, and attach it at the bottom to a Julia Harrington's surprise; and also the such persons are few and for between. belt round the waist. This is the plan, of events that in a few weeks afterward occur- The fashion is to wander elsewhere and the Captain Barclay, the well known pedestriin putting young ladies in the right way to or roaring torrents, that take their rise body and mind, make us acquainted with

We yesterday, virited this last resting had a few weeks before returned from a

seen hundreds of new-made graves, with here to admire a noble and distant view. the earth fresh and negligently thrown over tarrying for a few hours at a well kept pubthem-looking as if they who slept the sleep lic house by the way side-throwing long rived, supper was announced, and they ad- heaven. The eyes of Mr. Kenton also that/never waveth, underneath, had been and lingering looks behind, as they left some just interred. Then there are to be seen farmer's well-stored mansion, with its spa-

> Rock-crossed the river to Waterloo-the Falls of Niagara Chippewa, Lundy's Lane, Queenstown Heights, Brock's Monument and Newark. While in Canada, they had an opportunity of seeing two reviews; one representing a sham fight and bush-fighting parties, firing, charging, attack and defence, ered with the clay of forgetfulness. With and the wonderful promptness with which these interred by their friends, and for they returned from a condition of apparent a scene troly exciting.

quarters, as the persons of that villiage imitaph, in most cases, being the name alone agined them to be renagade English, owing, doubtless, to their singular and wayworn stances, however, affection runs riot, and appearance. They were obliged to convirtues are ascribed to the deceased of which tinue their march far into the night, before were mistaken for persons seeking employ- ance cause; or if they did, it was under pedlers." It is right to add, however, that plain of the tee-totallers as being too rigid. with in their course, was in receiving information somewhere in Western New York, and refer to a never be consummated. There is also a synur of this name in use.

Prepared, wholesale and retail, by William's & Co., Chemists, No. 33 South Fourth street, Philameters, "Sacred to the memory of John Dunn, a native of Edenberry, Kings county, Ireland, who departed this life —, aged ——. Erected by his affectionate brother, Patrick Dunn." Indicate the murdered for his money. They had the satisfaction of learning afterwards, that the head of which, are as sound should be murderers were taken up and committed for trial. They returned by Lockport, and judicious men as can be found in this "Why is that grave so high?" said we, to Geneva, Seneca Lake, Canandaigua and country, prohibits the use of "all intoxicatthe polite sexton, who went with us through Owego. On again penetrating the wilds "Because," there are two brothers buied there, one over the other; it was done
at the request of him who died last, and by
order of the Mayor, who so far gratified
his dying wish."

The denouement of the story briefly is,
the letters were not well dry which told of
John's death and grave, before Patrick himself gave him the fraternal embrace in death,
and shared the same grave with him!

The second incident to which we have
alluded to is this. While looking over the
midst, came forward, and in the most courtions was one

of Pennsylvania, they were startied and
deligited with the appearance of Silver
Lake—a scene which they describe to have
been as beautiful at that time, as the fabled
but a dubious and sickly existence.
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li of Pennsylvania, they were startled and or, and paid reverence to, the dead with rocks and mountains — but with in a feeble and decripit state, can sustain.

She dropped an evergreen, which she the curiosities and elegances within—such | I leave to my brothers and sisters as much carried by her side, and throwing herself as urns from Thebas, platters from Hercuover the grave of her husband, for such the laneum and Pompeii, statues and pictures, bring on them. deceased appeared to be, she wept in the a library of 4000 volumes of the choicest fullness of her heart, and most bitterly.— literature, and conversation refined by edu-There was a species of poetry, mixed with cation and travel, a heart of benevolence, poignant sorrow, in her language, as she and manners indicitive of the polished spoke of the merits of her decreased gentleman. "Never," observes our indren, poverty, ignorance, a low character, partner, and of the forlorn and isolated po-formant, "shall I forget the three days and the remembrance that their father, was position which she now occupied in the passed by the Silver Lake, and the hospiworld.

After a copious shower of tears thus shed Proceeding homewards, they lingered for

say is blind, and who, also, is sometimes her bosoin, and told we know not how ma- which is immortalized in the poetry of quantity of grain manufactured into whis-Here Julia commenced a series of at- conveniently dumb—at least he never tells ny paters and aves for the repose of his Campbell; and which presents a thousand sver catch a man of sense? Oh, not it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is statically of her love of music. Upon young lady, which she returned with nully has ordered that the graves be all covery and it is be often set thereon, it will quickly lisle, by SAMUEL ELLIOTT, appoint when he left provided of fifty years grind all the steel out; and soarcely leave of age. He weighed, he told us, 218lbs. a back where it found an edge.—Boston when he left Phitadelphia, and 207 lbs; on Temp. Jour.

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gaze, kindled the poetic spirit within his has found on experience that the bosom, and made him exclaim with delight: is, to suspend it by light straps over the Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Carlisle, Carlisle, Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Carlisle, Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Sheriff neglect the romantic banks of the Susque- an. Trips of this kind cannot be too warmhannah, and the thousand sparkling streams ly recommended. They improve both

catch a worthy beau, our end will be fully among our hills, and plunge onward, re- our country and our fellow-men, teach us joicing it would seem to the green and to look with reverence from Nature to the shadowy valleys below. We a few days Great Archatect of the Universe, while in

Temperance Department

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occasional taking of a glass of any of the has failed. immense region of the finest bituminous occasional talking of a glass of any of the Be particular when you purchase to ask for coal in the world,) by the upper falls of fermented liquors, is attended with so much "Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," as there Genessee—that cataract so beautiful and yet so little known—then on to Buffalo, Black repeated that is not an important to the individual and to the different medicine.

The world, by the upper tails of danger, both to the individual and to the is a Synur of this name advertised that is entirely a different medicine.

Prepared only by Williams & On., Chemists, No. chensible deed if not an immorality.

When therefore we see good men advocating, or defending the practice of occasionally taking a glass of fermented liquor, otherwise than as a medicine, the effect on our mind is just the same as would be produced, were we to hear them defend theft. provided it was committed only occasionof mere exhileration, is a drunkard at heart. After visiting Newark and Port Saint rom the restraints thrown around

ing liquors." And this is the pledge, we

I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example and a memory that will

I leave to my parents during the rest of their lives, as much sorrow as humanity, as possible, and oblige the friend, as possible, and oblige the friend, as a feeble and decrinit state can sustain

a monster.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!!

JUST received, Fashionable Russia, Beaver and Silk Hats, and for sale by CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, October 6, 1841.

To our Creditors.

shadowy valleys below. We a few days since, however, met with a gentleman of Philadelphia, who with his three sons, aged 17 had a few weeks before returned from a isle, when and where you may attend, if you think

> WILLIAM CARTER,* WILLIAM CARTER,"
> WM. DEARMOND,
> JOHN MEIXELL,
> WM. E. CROTZER,
> JAMES A. GALLAHER,
> MICHAEL CARBAUGH,
> DAVID JAMES,
> JOHN M. WOODBURN,
> WM. HARRIS,
> THOS. JONES.

CROUP IN CHILDREN.

Oct. 13, 1841 .--- 3t

MOTHERS, BE ON YOUR GUARD. This the rows of newly dug graves, ready to rethe rows of newly dug graves, ready to reto component of the summy showing infections of new graves and the reto component of the summy show the service of the summy show the summy show the service of the summy show the summy show the summy show the service of the summy show the summy the season when this destructive complaint attacks

33 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Sold in Carlisle by SAMUEL ELLIOTT.

Price One Dollar a Bottle. October 20; 1841.-1y.

COUGHS & COLDS, THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.-Simple ally, and the articles taken were but small.

For the man who covets only a single cent is a thief in heart, and the man who occasionally drinks wine, &c., for the purpose of mere exhileration, is a drunkard at heart. He is a sober man, not from principle, but and let them run on for weeks and even months withfrom the restraints thrown around him by the fear of losing his character, his property, or some other cause. Let these restraints but once be removed, and he is as surely a drunkard as he breathes.

It will be found as a general thing, that the advocates of occasional wine drinking, never took much interest in the Pemperance cause; or if they did, it was under to course of that famous remedy, the "Baisam of Wild

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Read what it has Done.

And if you have a friend, a relation, or know any one the is afflicted with that distressing disease, believe of all the flourishing Temperance one the is afflicted with that distressing disease, CONSUMPTION," persuade them without de-

" Holmesburg, Sept. 12. 1841. FRIEND WISTER:—I must again trouble thee to send me two bottles more of thy invaluable Balsam. I have now taken three bottles in all, and can assure

BRISTOL, Sept. 8 1841. I leave to my brothers and sisters as much mortification and injury as I could well bring on them.

I leave to my wife, a broken heart, a life of wretchedness, a shame-to-weep over me, and premature death.

I give and bequeath to each of my children, poverty, ignorance, a low character,

Wours truly,

Bristor, Sept. 8 184t.

Dear Doctor.—Hearing so many people talk of the wonderful tures your Balsam of Wild Cherry, has made in Consumption, I sent to one of your Agents the other day for a bottle, and have found it to have relieved me so much, that I want three bottoners are sent soon, as I believe it will cure me too. I have used Jayne's Expectorant and other medicines besides, but nothing has ever done me as much good as yours has. Send by the steamboat Boliver.

Your truly,

WILLIAM THOMAS.

Iren, poverty, ignorance, a low character, and the remembrance that their father, was i monster.

What are we coming to?—The editor of the Kennebeck Journal says that, the