Carlet Deceloration Capation

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, ADVERTISING, POLITICS, LITERATURE MORALITY, AGRICULTURE. ARTS AND SCIENCES. AMUSEMENT, &c. &c.

WOLUMB MEV.

PUBLISHED VIOLETOR IN THE PROPERTY

HERALD & EXPOSITOR. Office, Centre Square, S. W. Corner, at the Old Stand.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION: TERMS OF PUBLICATION:

The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published weekly, on adouble royal sheet, at TWO DOLLARS, per annum, payable within three months from the time of subscribing; on two dollars.

No subscription will be taken for less than six months, and up paper discontinued until all arrowages are paid, except at the option of the publisher, and a failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement.

Advertising will be done on the usual terms.

Advertising will be done on the usual terms. Letters to insure attention must be post paid.

Pro bono publico! Call and save a Dollar!

HATS! HATS!

A LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in in first rate HATS of every kind, just give a call at the new Hat Manufactory of the subscriber, Nor3, Harper's Row, two dobrs north of Angacy and Anderson's store, where he intends keeping contently on head, and will manufacture to order of the best materials and at the very shortest notice, BEAVER, NUTRIA, BRUSH AND BUR ELAYS

of every description, in the neatest and most fashionable style, warranted to have as good and permanent a color as any of the Hats manufactured in the cu-

Chapeaus and Military Caps, of every description made in the best style, and a

ry moderate prices. For Casa, he will self lower than ever Hats hav For Casa, he will sell tower than ever lifts have been sold in this Borough—and, indeed, has prices generally will be such as to suit the depression of the times. Akhough he prefers selling for Cash—yet he will, as usual, he willing to take Country produce at the market prices in exchange for Hats.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to a generous public for the emouragement—he—has-received since he first commenced business about three years ago, in the old shop in Louther street, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of their patronage.

Call and judge for yourselves.

Carlisle, May 24, 1843.

Small Profits & quick Sales.

GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, composed of Clotts, Cassimeres, Satinets, drillings, estings, 6-4 sheetings for 12½, 5-½ do. 10, beautiful 4-½. Bleached Muslins for 12½, 12-½ Bleached sheeting, handsome new style 6, 8, 10, 12½ chintzes, gloves, stockings, wish linens, son shades and parasold, beautiful 4-½ hair cord muslius, and lawns, cheap Mus de Lains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good-folks of Carlisle to call and examine for themselves. Also, Brald, straw and lawn Bonnets, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Morocco and kid slippers. Best Rio Coffre, best black, imperinland other Teas. Superior-Cavendish Tobacco, so pronounced-by the best judges, all of which he will sell at prices in accordance with the times.

S. M. HARRIS.

Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

Carlisle, May 3, 1843. .

S. ELLIOTT FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, a ful assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs,

PAINTS, &c. together with tationary, Pine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter do States by the dozen, Silver Reneils, Drawing do Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Sealing Wax, Wafers, Penkinves, of a fine quality, Painting brushes, Graving do. Shaving do. Techt do. 'Flesh do., Shaving and Toilet Sonpan great variety, Varish, Spices Graville III Unground,

spices Ground nd Unground, Together with every other article in the Drug line he attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and low prices for Cash. Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

Forwarding & Commission BUSINESSI GEORGE FLEMING

REFECTFULLY informs the public, that he lip prepared to receive, forward and dispose o roduce of every description, cituer at the Philadelphia or Baltimore Markets, or at any other point accessible by Rail Road. As he will attend in person to the delivery and sale of all articles entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory and speedy returns may at all times he expected, and the atmost prouptitude in the transaction of all business entrusted to him.

Farmers and others having any article which they wish discould of will do will to call on him, imposed the sale of the sal

ranners and others many any matter where wish disposed of, will do well to call on him, impediately opposite the Mansion House, and Rail Hoad Depot, West High street, Carlisle.

G. F. is authorized to purchase several landred bushels of Grain; for which the highest prize will be given. Carlisle, May 17, 1843. ir-29

Hats: Hats: Hats: STANDARD FASHIONS!

No. 1661 Market st., and corner 3d & Walnut sts PHILADELPHIA.

FITHE subscriber has on hand and is now In making an Entire Presh Stock of Hats and Caps for the Pennsylvania trade.
Fine and second quality Benver, Moleskin, Cornice Silk and Hatserhald the "Patent Cassinic Silk and Hatserhald the Silk and Hatserhald the "Patent Cassinic Silk and

rine and serond quality Beaver, Moleskin, Cor-nice Silk and Brush Hatser-and the "Patent Cassi-mere Hat? of which he is the Patentee. Making the Hats at his own Factory of the best materials and by the best workmen, he is enabled to

materiage and the self again will have such Hats but up as will be sure to, keep their customers for all Hats and Caps are made expressly for Retail Trade, Call and judge for yourselves.

OLIVEE BROOKS,

1664 Market St. and corner 3d & Walnut st. Philadelphia, April 12, 1848.

Selling off at Cost, WITHOUT RESERVE.

THE subscriber, determined to close her Business, will sell her entire, stock of Goods AT COST. Persons wishing to nurchase may rely on getting goods precisely at cost; herestock consists of a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, China, Glass and Queensware; Shoes and Boots of every kind; Paints and Dyo Stuffs.

Country Merchants and others are invited to call and examine for themselves, as she will, sell her whole stock or any part of it to suit purchasers.

Store in South Hanover street, Carliste, If the entire stock is purchased the Room, Warehouse and cellar canbe had with its.

S. CLARK.

S. CLARK.

August 16, 1843.

JOHN W. HENDLE. OPERTICA ESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he will attend to and perform all dental operations such as Cleaning, Pluging, and Estracting natural Teeth, and inserting incorruptable artificial

eth from a single tooth to an entire set Jayne's Family Medicines.

AN additional supply of the above valuable o's Expectorant

HAIR (Tonio,
Sanative Pilit,
Carminative Balsam)
Just received and for sale by
Agent for Carlisle.

FIRE INSURANCE!

North America Insurance Co. OF PHILADELPHIA.

JOHN J. MYERS, Agent, Carlisle

HIS company continues to make Insurance against loss or damage by Fire, on the most reasonable terms. They also take

PERPETUAL RISKS. on stone or brick buildings at \$25 on \$1000, the premium subject to be drawn any time by the party insuring, at a deduction of five per cent. on

he amount of premium paid. The usual rates for one year on ad Brick Buildings, 84 to \$5 on \$1000 Log and Frame, "
Merchandize, about \$5.on \$1000 Application in person or by letter will have im

The Spring Garden Insurance Co. OF PHILADELPELA.

AKE INSURANCE, cither temporary or perpetual, against loss or damage by Fire, in Town or Country, on Monses, Barns and Buildings of all kinds; on Monsehold Kurniture, Merchandize, Horses, Catho Agricultural, Commercial and Manufacturing Stock, and Utensiis of every description, as well as Montages and Ground Rent, upon the most favorable terms.

The following are the usual rates, viz: On Stone and brick buildings, from 35 to 40 cts. on \$100

"Log and frame " 60 to 70 cts. on 100 "Merchandize and furni-ture in brick or stone buildings, from "Do. in log or frame, 40 to 50 cts. on 100 60. to 70 cts, on 100

utensils and sundries, 60 cts, on '100 at about 60 cts. on 10
Application may be made to
JOHN J. MYERS, Agent. Carlisle, Dec. 21, 1842,

MBBCUANT TAILOBS.

"Horses, cattle, farming

HE subscribers respectfully inform the public, that they have purchased the entire Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gloves, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars. Gentlemens Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. &c., all of which they offer for sale at the old stand of Thomas II. Skiles, in West Main Street. They assure the public that their work will be done in the best manner and most fashionable stile. Gentlemen furnishing Cloth, may rely upon having it made up with contal cane.

WM. A. LINTHURST; WM. SKILES. N. B. Thomas H. Skiles will be continued in the L. & S. stablishment as Cutter. Carlisle, June 20, 1843.

CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS, &C.

LINE & MONYER, QULD, inform their triends and the public, that they have joist received at their store on High street, next door to Beeten's Hotel, Carlisle, a large, fresh, and elegant assortment of CANDIES, FRUITS, and other articles in their line, which they are ready to dispose of, wholesale and read, on the most reasonable terms. Their assortment comprises the following varieties, all of which are of the choitest quality:

of the choicest quality;
CANDIES.—Mint, riband, curls, quies, spear
mint, mint plat, cakes and rolls, cimamon, sassafrag; lepiou, hoarbound, clove, cream and bird-eye,
Thompsonum or pepper candies; Jackson and Clay
balld, lenion balls, French and common Neuga;
Penalls common and availeding segrets, bint drops Prench, common, and exploding secrets; mint drops rock and vanilla candy; sugar and burnt almonds; candy toys, liquoriec, &c. NUTS—Almonds, fiberts, English walnuts, shell-

Cavendish Tobacco and Segars: such as Regalia, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and American segars, of the finest quality.

Their assortment is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Country merchants are invited to eath, as they can be supplied on terms as advantageous as city prices. The paironage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Cartisle April 26, 1843 Carlisle, April 26, 1843.

Leather, Morocco and Finding ·ESEDSES

WW. L. PEIPER.

MOST respectfully informs the citizens of Harrisburg, and the public in general, that he has ed his Leather, Morocco and Finding Store, to North Second street, a few doors above Henry Buehler's Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of the following named Spanish & Slauter, Sole, Skirting,

arness, fair and black bridle, wax and grain upper; whip and collar leather, wax and grain Calf Skins, Spanish and country Kips, top and lining leather, bellows Leather for Fuc-naces and Blacksmiths, and Bark Tanned Sheep Skins.

ALSO---MOROCOS:

Comprising Men's Morocco, 'Yomen's undressed red and black straits, French kid of different colors, Redfroans, Bindings, Linings of all colors, Book-binder's Leather, Chamois, leather and Buck skins. ALSO---SHOEMAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS, Such as boot keys and brenkers, shoc keys, ham-niers, pincers, rolets, stamps, size sticks, punches, knives, rubbers, files, rasps, thread, boot webbing, spatables, boot cord, pegs, awls, &c. &c. All of which he will sell at the very LOVEST CASH PRICE; at the very LOVEST CASH PRICE; at the control of the pub-ical of the property of the pub-ical of the property of the pub-

o, for the liberal patronage which has heretofore cen extended to him, and respectfully solicits a ontinuance of their favors. Harrisburg, May 17, 1843.

N.S. LAWRENCE Agent for the sale of Southworth Manufacturing Company's

SUPERIOR WRITING PAPERS Warehouse, No. 3, Minor street, Phila. The following kinds constantly, on hand, and fo ale to the Trade at the lowest market pricess Fine thick Flat Caps, 12, 14, and 16 lbs. blue an

white.
Extra super and superfine Folio Posts, files & white
Extra super Packet and commercial posts, blue and
white.

white.

Extra super Linen Note papers.

Superlipe and fine Bill papers, (Long.)

Do do (Broad.)

Do do (Broad.)

Extra super Congress Caps and Letters, plain and ruled blue and white.

Superline French Post plain and ruled.

Do Saymon Caps and Posts,

Superline sud-fine Caps and Posts,

Superline sud-fine Caps and Posts,

Do . Sermon Caps and Posts,
Superfine and fine Caps and Posts, ruled and plain
blue and white, various qualities and prices.
Also. Bonnet Boards, Tissue, Envelope, Wrap
sing and Hardware papers, &c. &t.
Phila. July 19, 1843.

A good Chance for a Bargain. To a person wishing to commence business in To a person wishing to commence business in Carlisle, a good opportunity is afforded of purchasing a Stock of Goods nearly new and which were all bought for Cash, as the present proprietor in consequence of other engagements, is desirous of selling off, which he will do, on such terms, as must please a purchaser. Enquire at the Office of the Herald & Expositor.

Blanks Deeds, &c., FOR BALE AT THIS OFFICE.

.TETEOG

MY MOTHER'S KISS. I Love to hear the music Of my brother's careless glee

And many a household voice Bringeth melody to me. I love the gentle pressure Of many a fond caress,

Hath power to soothe and bless. My infant lip turned cargerly To meet its soft salute,

Yet there is one that more than all

Given with the trembling carnestness, That seal all the giver's mute. I leved is then, unconsciously, And from that hour to this,

There's nought on earth so preciou As my mother's gentle kiss. It was then my richest guerdon, When, some childish lesson o'er. With the wildly gushing joyousness That may visit me no more, My young heart overflowing

With the fulness of its bliss,

I flew to claim the promise Of her proud and happy kits. And when at length grown weary Of hanniness and play, I sought repose and balmy sleep, At the close of a summer day; When my vesper hymn was over, And my evening prayer was said,

And the curtains gathered carefully By her hand around my bed; The fervent pressure of that kiss, As my eye began to close, Shed o'er my rest its rosy dreams. Till the early birds arose.

And ever when a wanderer From my love-encircled home, Mid other scenes, with other friends Delightedly I roam: When twilight shadows gather, And the dew falls on the flower.

And the weary birds are turning Each to his forest bower, And the foud heart homeward tendeth. Oh! 'tis sorrowful to miss The accents of her sweet "good night," My mother's parting kiss.

The cold world may dissever Hearts e'er so closely twined. The fairest flowers may wither, Breatlied on the northern wind; Glad tones lose their music, Kind words grow harsh and strange, Yet the magic of my mother's voice,

For me can never change. The fond heart may be driven From its sweet repose in love; Dark waters gather round us, And skies grow dark above; Yet earth bath still one resting place My heart's strong faith be this There is no power can chill or change

My mother's gentle kiss. Miscellaut.

From the United States Gazette ATTACHMENT. A STORY OF LOVE AND DEST.

A curious anecdote was once related to uts. FRUITS--Oranges, lemons, raisins, figs, prones, date of the event, which we shall repeat are luxuriant.' for the benefit of the rising generation, who will be permanent.

> - county, Massachusetts; and his good same. name, inherited from the father, and cherished by the son, made him not only popmarried, the ladies could not ascertain, hanging against the window. though they talked the matter over and over very often; but almost all said there which was known only to himself, and ultimate disclosure. perhaps one other.

'Some disappointment,' said Miss Anna a young lady who thought it wrong that clustering in most gorgeous richness. gentlemen should be disappointed; 'some

fatal disappointment.' 'Not at all,' said her maiden aunt, 'not at all; nobody ever thought that Mr. R. had courage enough to offer himself to a lady. He is so modest that I should like to see the rose.

him make a proposal.' No doubt of it, aunt, no doubt of its and to hear him, too,' said Anna.

'Your father and I,' said Anna's mother. once thought that Mr. Rhodes would certhen lived in the neighborhood.'

Was he accepted by Miss Morgan? asked Anna. 'I don't believe she ever had an offer, said aunt Arabella.

she certainly deserved one from Mr. my own means might be considered, if during service in church, he was about to this property.' make proposals before all the congregation, as he kent his eye continually on her.' 'Do you think,' asked Anna, 'that Miss Morgan was as fond of him as he appeared

to be of her?' She certainly did not take the same church, and seemed to blush when, by any ment. means, she discovered that others had noticed his gazing upon her.

'I should think,' said Anna, partly aside

her facilings under such circumstances. In other words, that it is accepted?

when Mrs. Wilmot remarked that once. when she had joked Miss Morgan upon her conquest, she rather pettishly replied, think of it.". that she may have subdued him, but he never acknowledged her power.

CARLISEE, PAL OCTOBER 11. 1843.

Conquest and possession did not go together, then,' said Annal

Well, is this attachment the cause of Mr. Rhodes's single condition? Was

none in the pew to which you allude. I as of such great delicacy with regard to at least was too strongly impressed with yourself, you will allow my wishes and the force of the tenth commandment, thou feelings to weigh with you in deciding in shalt not covet thy neighbor's ox nor his favor of my proposition, which, L assure ass,' ever to be looking over Miss Morgan you, is made after due deliberation upon at Mr. Rhodes.'

One morning Mr. Rhodes was sitting in his office, when one of the deputies read off a list of executions and attachments, which he had in hand to serve, and among them was one against a lady at a short distance. The amount was not great, but enough to bring distress upon a family.

'Let me take that,' said the Sheriff, with some feeling; it is out of your walk, and I will drive to the residence of the person tomorrow morning.'

The modest vehicle of the officer stopped at the door of a neat dwelling house in a retired and delightful situation, where all things told of taste and economy. The Sheriff-opened-the-gate; ascended the steps of the house, and asked if Miss Morgan was at home.

The servant answered in the affirmative. As Mr. Rhodes passed along the hall, he thought over the part he had to perform -how he should introduce the subjecthow, if the debt should prove to be onerous, he should contrive to lighten the burthen by his own abilities; and when he reached the door, he had conned his saluta tion to the lady, and his opening speech on the subject of his official call,

The servant opened the door .--- Mr. Rhodes entered with a bow. He blushed, hesitated and at length took a seat, to which Miss Morgan directed him by a graceful turn of her hand.

After a few moments' hesitancy, Mr. Rhodes felt that it was his business to open conversation that would explain the object of his visit; so he offered, by way of preface, a few remarks upon the coldness of the spring.

'Yes,' said Miss Morgan; but yet cold as the weather has been, and even not- the arrangement than I thought myself, for Buncombe. Its members for years vithstanding a few frosts, you see the trees us, with name of person, and place and the have their richest foliage, and the flowers

'True.' said Mr. Rhodes; 'it seems that in their haste to carry out their views, though there may be a great deal of coldmay commit some mistake whose effect ness, that nature will have her own way, family intercourse, though of late rather Mr. Rhodes was the High Sheriff of late, perhaps, Miss Morgan, but still the

Mr. Rhodes felt rather startled at his own speech, and looking up, was infinite- have concluded to consider your proposal ular as an officer, but rather wealthy as a ly astonished to see that Miss Morgan was favorably." man. Why Mr. Rhodes had never got blushing like one of the roses that was

'We are pleased,' said Miss M., 'to see what we admire breaking through the chillmust have been some cause in his youth, ing influences by which they have been (Mr. Rhodes was thirty-five, at least,) restrained, and satisfying our hopes of their

Miss Morgan was looking directly towards the bush on which three roses were.

Mr. Rhodes put his hand into his pocket. and felt of the official papers, to gather a little courage from their contact. 'I have,' said Rhodes, 'an attachment.'

Miss Morgan this time lent blushes to

'The attachment, Miss Morgan, is of a distant date, and I felt that too much time had already elapsed; that, indeed, instead of entrusting it, as I might have done, to another, I thought that in a matter of so tainly marry Miss Susan Morgan, who much delicacy, it would be proper for me to come in person.'

'For me, Mr. Rhodes? the attachment

for met 'As I was saying, Miss Morgan, the attachment I have; and I felt it a matter of Perhaps not, said Mrs. Wilton, but delicacy to come in person, thinking that

> 'Mr. Rhodes, you seem to be rather enigmatical.'

means of showing her feelings, said Mrs. my proposition, my pecuniary means Wilton, for she never looked at him in would be devoted to the to the attach pocket his writ of attachment, and showed Her figur, was as light, as a fairy's and

'I was,' said Miss Morgan, "wholly un prepared for this, I was afraid that was the case, said

hesitancy, I must claim a little time to my own, you, of course, have no claim 'I will call then, on my return from the

village beyond. 'Let me ask a little more time,' said she, say next week."

matter requires immediate answer; the at_ there no one else at whom he could look tachment is of an old date, and time now in church, who would be likely to lack at is every thing. My feelings are deeply torted under a misapprehension, so that him also?' said Anna, nodding towards her interested; and may I not hope that while you are using so short a time to consider 'No,' said aunt A. with a hearty smile, a subject, which you are pleased to view my ability to perform my part of the contract?'

Mr. Rhodes then took his leave, astonished at his own unwonted volubility, but his desire to relieve one so much es- think that she should violate it. teemed as Miss Morgan from present embarrassment.

Mr. Rhodes drove to a neighboring place, deeply occupied with his good purimself that the pecuniary sacrifice he had proposed was due to his untold and unknown affection for her, and not beyond his means. . . .

than quenched in her bosom, and desired had once felt a strong attachment to her, tell you, then, what Buncombe is. she could not doubt; that he had continued sideration on all accounts.

horse, and was re-admitted to the little back Punkinville, or Lumbertown makes itself ment. Look for her after a little while, parlor, which he had occupied in an earlier

part of the day. "Miss Morgan," said Mr. Rhodes, "before receiving your answer, which I trust ing my proposals, I wish to state to you that I have re-considered all the circummyself better able, from some previously it Buncombe. when I ventured to make the offer; so that the kindness, if you will have that word

used in this matter, is all on your side," "Under present circumstances-I mean those of our long acquaintance, and our and in time, will assert her prerogative; interrupted," said Miss Morgan, "and my right by years, (she added, casting a glance at a looking-glass that showed only matured womanhood,) to speak for myself, I

> Consider! Miss Mergan, consider favorably! may I not hope you mean that

you will accept it?" Miss Morgan gave no answer. " Nay, then, it is accepted," said Mr. Rhodes, with a vivacity that Miss Morgan thought would have brought him to

her lips-her hand, at least. " How happy you have made me," said Mr. Rhodes; "having now disposed of this matter, there are ten days allowed." "That's very short," said Miss Morgan, only ten days; you seem to be in haste

unusual to you at least." 'It is the attachment, and not I, that is mperative.'

'You speak rather abstractedly, Mr. thodes.' But truly, very truly, Miss Morgan.'

'But why limit us to ten days?' "The attachment requires it."

ment would be for lite.' wards the lady.

'Mr. Rhodes,' said the lady, with much not mine, and as, indeed, I have little of upon my person.'

'I beg your pardon, my dear Miss Mor-'For want thereof take the body.'

But, Mr. Rhodes, the promise was exi am released.'

'Not at all; you are required only to fulyou made it-and as to the attachment for by deputy.'

In ten days the clergyman and not the magistrate was called in, and the whole arrangement was consummated. And aunt Arrabella, who was so careful

BUNCOMBE.

'Buncombe!' I said. 'pray what is that? 'Did you never hear of Buncombe?' 'No. poses towards Miss Morgan, satisfying never. 'Why, you don't mean to say that you don't know what that is?' 'I do not indeed.' 'Not Buncombe? why, there is more of it to Novia Scotia every winter than would paper every single room in Miss Morgan felt a renewal of at those Government House, and then curl the hair feelings which had rather been dormant of every gal in that town. Not to hear about Buncombe? Why, how you talk!' the advice of her married sister, who was 'No, never.' 'Well, if that don't pass! I the arrow that is preying on its vitals, so unfortunately absent. That Mr. Rhodes thought everybody know'd that word! I'll

All over America, every place likes to feeling, she had not ventured to hope. But their speeches, and if they don't, they send as it was evident that the proposition of a piece to the paper, inquiring if their mem-Mr. Rhodes was not from any sudden im- ber died a nateral death, or was skivered pulse, Miss Morgan resolved to signify her with a Bowie knife, as they haint seen his to know his fate. Our free and enlightened In ess than two hours, Mr. Rhodes citizens don't approbate silent members; sako, jest to have a speech in the paper to send home, and not for any other airthly. stances of my situation and yours, and find purpose but electioneering, our folks call

unconsidered matters, to keep my part of Now, the State of Maine is a great place breatened to run foul of England with all about the Right of Search was jest Buncombe. All that brag about hanging up vour Canada Sheriff was Buncombe; all those speeches about the Caroline, and Creole, and right of Search was Buncombe In short, almost all that is said in Congress, in the Colonies, (for we set the fashions to them as the Paris gals do to our milliners.) and all over America, is Buncombe -Sam Slick in England.

A BEAUTY.

Miss Lot is the darter of Enoch Mosh er, the rich miser of Goshen; as beautiful a little critter too, as ever stept in shoe leather. She tooked for all the world like one like the strong swimmer from some shipof Paris fashion prints, for she was a per- wrecked barque, struggle awhile upon the feet pictur,' that's a fact. Her complexion surface, but are engulphed at last. Strength was made of white and red roses, mixed so beautiful, you couldn't tell where the white eended, or the red begun, natur' had used the blendin' brush so delicate. Her eyes were screw augurs. I tell you; they bored right into your heart, and kinder agitated you, and made your breath come and go, and your pulse flutter. I never felt noth-'I thought,' said she smiling, the 'attach- ing like 'em. . When lit up, they sparkle like lamp reflectors; and at other times, Mr. Rhodes looked exceedingly con- they was as soft and, mild, and clear as fused. At length he started suddenly to- dewdrops that hang on the bushes, at ounrise. When she loved, she loved; and My dear Miss Morgan, is it possible when she hated, she hated the wickedest that for once in my life, I have blundered you ever see. Her lips were like heart the same; he had three children by each : ... Rhodes; and I have frequently thought that there was any deficiency in the value of into the right, path? Can I have been so cherries of the carnation kind; so plump, and each lived with him three years, Ho fortunately misconceived? and full, and hard, you felt as if you could 'If there is any mistake,' said Miss Mor- fall to and eat 'em right up. Her voice three years, has three children living, the gan, I hope it will be cleared up immedi- was like a grand plany, all sorts o'power third by each wife, and whose birth-days 'I. nevertheless,' said Mr. R. 'mean to ately. I can scarcely think that Mr. in it; canary birds' notes at one cend, and are within three days of cach other. His speak very plainly, when I say that with Rhodes would intentionally offend an un, thunder at t'tother, accordin' to the humor last wife has been dead three yearly and reference to this attachment, Miss Morgan, protected orphan, the daughter and cister she was almost a grand bit he expects to be married again in three should you honor me so far as to accept of his former friends. Mr. Rhodes hastily pulled from his a knife almost. She was a rael steel .it to Miss Morgan, her waist was so taper and tiny, it seemed This is certainly your name, and this jist made for puttin an arm tound in walkproperty-in' she was as active and springy, on her leat 'that a man like Mr. Rhodes, 'and therefore I thought it lack confidence to address a lady, espermore delicate to make the offer in perceially if she was conscious of her own feel.

Morgan, 'of my sister in-law of the same me-not a sort of customer was a lady, espermore delicate to make the offer in perceially if she was conscious of her own feel.

Mr. Rhodes stood confounded. He springs and chicken hawk II ald Bran Do not fear to be ball to pour Bob. Its course which the matter was to slip off the bandle I think I should only a trifle. Take an active part in all make up to her, for she is will, that I popular elections and if lies do not show the matter was to she is will, that I popular elections and if lies do not show the matter was to she is will, that I popular elections and if lies do not show the matter was to she is will, that I popular elections and if lies do not show the matter was to she is will that I popular elections. 'Is the disputed possessions,' said Miss as a catamount, and near about as a touch 'You are very considerate. Mr. Rhodes.' was straid of the course which the matter was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the popular elections—and if these do not syet was to slip off the panuers number of the panuers nu ings, and of his infirmity.'

Am I then to understand, Miss Morgan, was likely to take.

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MUMBER I. TEMPERANCE.

"You may thank Father Mathew for that," said the coachman to Mr. Wead, when he observed the quiet and orderly gan; I beg your pardon. You have not manner of some Irish people, returning the property, indeed for me to attach, but from a funeral. It speaks well for the be pleased to read lower down on the writ; glorious benefits that Apostle of Tempe-'Miss Morgan,' said Mr. Rhodes, "the you will see-look at it if you please- rance is conferring upon unhappy Ireland. His name will go down to posterity among: her saints. His efforts are waking to cheerfulness and new life, thousands of hearts.

for years benummed with sorrow. What is his praise, is in aidegree, the il the promise just as you intended when praise of all who are toiling in the same benign work of restoring to happiness and the widow and her property, I'll serve that honor the downfallen in our own land, by enforcing, by precept and example, the high and ennobling principles of the Temperance Reformation. We hear the same. commendation bestowed upon the friends in this country. You may thank the eloabout the tenth commandment, declared quent advocates of Temperance for that, that it said nothing about coveting a neigh- says the Physician, the Justice, the Kespwhich, indeed, nothing could have induced bor's husband and if it had, she did not er of the Alms house, the County Jail and the Penitentiary, when the number of wretched and deluded victims of intemperance are diminishing in number on their hands. We cannot too often cheer on the friends of the glorious reformation in their

work of love and goodness. They are indeed doing much to unpeople the Penitentiary, the Police Court, and the Hospital. But they are restoring to society thousands who had been deemed lost to their fellow men and themselves.

Woman.-As the dove will clasp its wings to its side, and cover and conceal it is the nature of woman to hide from the world the pangs of wounded affection .-With her the desire of the heart has failed. to cherish, as she had done, the reciprocal hear of its member to Congress, and see The great charm of existence is at an end. She neglects all the cheerful exercise that gladdens the spirits, quickens the pulses, and sends the tide of life in healthful currents through the veins. Her rest is broassent to a proposition so worthy of con- speeches lately and his friends are anxious ken, the sweet refreshment of sleep is poisoned by melancholy dreams. "dry sorrow. drinks her blood," until her enfeebled drove up to the door again, fastened his it don't seem to them as if Squashville, or frame sinks under the last external assailheard and known, ay, and feared too. So and you find friendship weeping over her every feller in bouden duty talks, and talks untimely grave, and wondering that one, big too, and the smaller the State, the loud- who but lately glowed with all the radiance er, bigger and fiercer its members talk .- of health and beauty, should now be brought you are prepared to give in favor of accept- Well, when a critter talks jest for talk's down to darkness and the worm. You will be told of some wintry chill, some slight indisposition that laid her low, but no one knows the mental malady that previously snapped her strength, and made --

> her so easy a prey to the spoiler. steam on, and to sink her about the boun- was recently made by a Washingtonian in dary line; voted a million of dollars, pay Connecticut :--" There is no mistake able in pine logs and spruce boards, up to about it, sir. Rum never did, nor never Bangor mills, and called out a hundred will, make the man rich that drinks it .-thousand militia (only they never come,) The last winter has been a severe one upto capture a saw mill down to New Bruns- on us poor folks generally. But I have wick. That's Buncome: all that flourish lived better, happier, and laid up more money during the winter, -although destitute of work more than half the time, than I did last summer, when I had work every. day. I have not done half so much labor, and still twice as well off. And, sir, the reason is this: last summer I drank rum, last winter I drank water."

> > LIVING TO LOOSE. - Who is there that lives past twenty, that does not live to lose? First goes by youth, down into that deep, deep, sea, which gives us back none of all the treasures that it swallows up." Youth goes down, and innocence with it, and peace is then drowned too. Some sweet and happy feelings that belonged to youth. vigor, power of enjoyment, disappear, one by one. Hope, bugyant hope, snatching, it at straws to keep herself, affoat, sinks also in the end. Then life itself goes down and the broad sea of events, which has just swallowed up another argosy, flows on, as if such thing had been; and myriads cross and recross on the same voyage the spot where others perished scarce a day before. It was all loss, nothing but loss.

There is now living in a country village, a man who has been three times. married; each of his wives names were was a widower between each marriage :

How to get into TROUBLE .- Always keep a sharp look out after your neighbor's concernat knowledge you know is nower Get up your parish committees; if a paris question should arise; herer mind which nide you take, it will show your imparial