Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, TTAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street.

ार्ट वर्ती क्रिक्ट्स

Dr. W. L. Creigh; Or, W. L. Greigh;

(Successor of Dr. John Creigh, deceased.)

WILL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by day or mont, and will give every attention to patients entrusted to his care. OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogilby's store. [nov22-6m]

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D. RADUA TE of Jefferson Medical College, respectfully offers his services to the public. Dr. Rawlins having had eight years experience in the Practice of his profession in Maryland and Pennsylvania, flatters himself that he can give general satisfaction to those requiring his aid. Office in Pitt street opposite the Mansion House Hotel and first door south of the Mathedist church. Mythodist church. February 7th, 1849.

Doctor Ad. Lippe, LIOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office

pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46 Dr. I. C. Loomis, Dr. I. C. Loomis,

WILL perform al operations upon the red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, Sc., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 37 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is about the last ton days of savery month. ent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. M. Penose, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumbarland county.—OFFICE opposite the jail in the room with W. T. Brown, Esq. [may2]

John B. Parker, TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in the room formerly occupied by the Hon. F Watts.

March 21, 1849.

Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice y. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the ounty jail, Carlisle.

Carson C. Moore,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, mar 31 '47

EDWR D CLARKSON. ENGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 801 Walf

93 Orders may be sent by mail. Dec. 20 1848.-6m

Conveyancing. DEEDS, BONDS, Mortgages, Agreements and other instruments of writing neatly and accurately drawn by the subscriber, who may be found at the office of the Carlisle Bank.

dee201f

A. HENDEL.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE,

TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-Fice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c..

Carlisle, ap 28'49.

WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALER'S IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Stoel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

John P. Lyne, WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N. Hanaver street, arliste, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell ower than any other house intown. spri9

Look this Way. THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors cant of Messrs J. & D. Rhoads's Warhouse, where they now have and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of seasoned, pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which they will sell low for each.

March 14 HARN & SPE.

WALTERS & HARVEY.

[Late Hazelhurst & Walters,]

The Control of the Commission Merchants, Nos. 15 and 16, Spear's Wharf, BALTIMORE. Liberal cash advances made on consignments of all kinds of Produce.

beaTHE Commissionies of Camberland county redem it proper to Inform the public, that the survived meetings of the Bhard of Commissioners will he held one the second and fourth. Mondays of each month, att which time any persons having business with said. Board, will meet them at a neir office in Cartisles. W. R. LEV. CUK. Notice.

news Dyeing and Scoulng in our TILIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street

men the Gollege, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's piparrel, all colors, and warrants all works obe natisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully olicited. Sandy natisfactor sep 2'46

Rags Wanted.

THE his nest price wil to paid in order of paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The cage may be delivered at the Paper, Mill, five miles from Carlielo, or at the Warehouse of Mr. I good Rheem in Carlisle.

W. B. MULLEN.

OF hill sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of Days and the Warehouse of Days at the Warehouse of Days at the Days at

California Money Belts.

Gill and see them. A lone whelts

All paraous gairs to Grillson wall do
well oxed ling lately, store of the subscriber
and through do need there safe depositories for
any ortra c hange they may have to carry with
any ortra c hange they may have to carry with
any ortra c hange they may have to carry with
any ortra c hange they may have to carry with
any ortra c hange they may have to carry with
the many of the m

Tigo Gold Pens. South JUSTyreceived and for sale at Dr. RAW. IN Strug & Fancy store W. Main Street,

Linen Sheetings, &c.

Lasge Neral assorment of Linen and Must in Sheetings, Pillow Case a Linens, and Must lines. Towards of particles kinds just opened by the first Linen Sheetings, &c.

- Candidates.

11. STEELAND COMMANDER OF THE LAND COMMANDER

d that settimed

To the Independent Voters of Cumberland County.

RELLOW-CITIZENS:-I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention, and very respectfully solicit your support. Hopewell tp.

May 9,'49

SHERIFFALTY.

SHERIFFALTY.
FELLOW CITIZENS of Cumberland co., I offer invest to your consideration for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the romination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be fortunate enough to be elected, I will discharge the duties of the office with impartiality and fidelity.

ROB'T. MCCARTNEY.

Carlisle, April 11, 49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County. FELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of many friends I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for SHERIFF, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity, and humanity! I therefore respectfully solicit your support.

JOSEPH McDARMOND.

Newville, April 52th, '49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS:—Encouraged by numerous friends, I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the ensuing general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with impartiality DAVID CRISWELL.

Shippensburg, april 11 '49-te*

To the Voters of Cumberland County. FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, of Cumberland county, at the next general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity Carlisle, April 11 DAVID SMITH

Sheriffalty.

PELLOW-CITIZENS:—Being solicited by a number of my friends. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFE, at the ensuing election, and will be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected all hereby promise to perform the duties of said office faithfully:

Respectfully,

April 4-te

JOHN F HUNTER,

To the Voters of Cumberland County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I hereby offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHE. RIFF of Cumberland County, and respectfully solicit your support, pledging myself, if elected to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity.

Yours, respectfully,

MONTGOMERY DONALDSON. West Pennshoro tp.
April 37, '49-te

To the Voters of Sumberland Co'ty Fellow-Cirizens—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the Office of SHERIFF at the approaching election, subject to the action of the Whig County Convention, and respectfully solicit your support. JOS A EGE. Shippensburg, may 23,'49.

WERT'S HOTE.

place. No exertions will be spared to make it agreeable in all its departments to those who may favor him with a call, BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month or year at the usual prices.

JOHN WERT.

New and Cheap Books, UST received at the Cheap Book store of the subscriber, Graham's, Godey's and Sar-tain's Magazi tes, for May—25 cents each. The Collegian the Dickinson College Month-

Magazine, Napoleon's Invasion of Russia, a historical

Zuntuko, by Mrs. Rachael Maule.
Agnes Morris, a new novel.
Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees.
Clarke's Commentary.
Macapley's England, Harper's Edition, very cheap With a large variety of other new and theap works of every kind. JACOB ERB.

Pattern Shoulder Baces. Pattern Shoulder Baces.
THE subscriber has just received an assortment of Pr. PORTER'S SHOULDER BRAGUES, which has been found to be invaluable to such as any afflicted with crick in the back, pains in the side and breast, spitting of blood, &cc.
This article is also found to be of the ulmost importance to children predisposed to stooping and especially to females whose health is impaired, and often totally ruined by this habit of stooping which have been supported by the shabit of stooping.

use of this invaluable Brace

ob. 21

G. W. HITNER



MATALOGIC PLANT TO THE A STATE OF THE STATE

FOR THE RADICAL CURE OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE.

SUPPLY of the above truly valuable.

TRUSS received and kept for sale at the address of the sale at the sale of t

WALL PAPERS. or THE substitute invites the attention of purchasers to this wite filly writer, of WALL BAPBRS, samples of which may be seen at his Book Store. Her inventible to sell at the retail prices and safefurnish the article at the shortest notice, and [2016] with ACOB ERB.

ments with a forest in Philadelphia by which is will be consently supplied with the best article of Wrapping Paper. Country forest with the best article of Wrapping Paper. Country forest and others wishing to save twenty five plants, and others wishing to save twenty forest per control of the above article of an do so by calling at the store of the above article.

Action with the Hole and the Hole and the Halbert Alegar DICKLES, PRESERVES.—Just received Losa in Articologo de la company de la compa

BY EDITH NAY. My heart is full of prayer and praise to-day. So beautiful the whole world seems to me! I know the more has dawned as is its wont, I know the breeze comes on no lighter wing, I know the brook chimed yesterday that same Melodious call to my unansweling thought. But I look forth with new created eyes, And sent and sense seem linked and thrill alike, And things familiar have unusual grown, Taking my spirit with a fair surprise.

But oh! to-day
Lie all inrmonious and lovely things
Close to my spirit, and awhile it seems
As if the blue sky were enough of heaven! [sic
My thoughts are like tense chords that give their muAt a chapte breath: 'a thousand delicate hands
Are harping on my soul in a sight, no sound
But stirs me to the keenest sense of pleasure—
Bet it no more than the vind's cautious tread,
The swaying of a shadow or a bough,
Or a dove's flight across the silent sky.

Oh, in this sun-bright subbath of the heart.

How many a prayer puts on the guise of thought, An angel unconfessed! Its rapid feet.

That leave no print on memory's sands tread not Less surely their bright path than choral hymns And Hanies. I know the praise of worlds And the soul's unvoiced homingo rise alike Distincity to his ear who holds all Nature Pavilioned by His presence; who has fashioned With an impartial care; alike the star. "In the teeps hipfloted its airy circle, And the sun sun content of the content of the star."

A Come Story.

From Sartain's Magazine,

A BAD HABIT CURED,

BY'T. S. ARTHUR.

ONE of the virtues peculiar to society in this equntry-and, it may be, to other countries for aught we know-is a tender regard for the consciences of others. People are. disposed to interpret St. Paul's injunction to the Phillippians, 'Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of his neighbor,' after the most literal fashijon. We see this manifested in a great variety of ways, but in none more prominently than in the effort to make people pay due regard to the precept, 'Of him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away.'

Mrs. Armand was the very personification of this virtue, and she took good care that none in her neighborhood suffered condem nation for lack of a living faith in the precept last quoted, as sundry careful house-wives

Mr. Armand differed with his wile in some THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally that he has taken the large and commodius public house, situated on the chrone of South Handver and Pomiret size, in the borough of Carlisle, interpreted by Samuel Morrat, where he will endeavor to serve those who may call on him in the most satisfactory manner. The house is pleasantly situated, and is furnished throughout with good bedding and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be spared to make it morning of a stange looking mutters, and particularly in regard to the morality of her borrowing practices, and offthe table one morning of a strange looking

Brittannia ware coffee-pot:

"I wouldn't have done that," said the hus-

band. quired Mrs. Armand.

'Oh! because I wouldn't? enough for reasons!

other people's things when we can do without them. 'We couldn't do without a coffee-pot,

could we? 'Yes: I think so? 'How, pray ?'

lea for breakfast, until our coffee pot was mended2am.gi #3-Ui. 'A nice grumbling time there would have been, il I had tried to put you off with a oup

comfort, said Mrs. Armand, in a complaining tone of voice gram took since and W

handours noon reaching the took in holds die t is wrong to borrow and lend live casion, for this is to be unjust to others, who

sion of such things as are their own." 'I would't like to live in a world as selfish as it would be, if made alter your model, said Mrs. Armand

ell's coffee pot for a single morning do-

Postro.

From the Home Journal. THE COLORING OF HAPPINESS:

But yesterday, and life seemed tented round With life sadness. Not a bird sang out But with a mouraful meaning, not a cloud And there were many, but in filting has, Trailed somewhat of its darkness o'er my beart, And loitering, half-beeningd, unfreighted all, Went by the heaven bound hours.

And the sun-quickened germ, or the poor moss The building swallow plucks to line her nest.

'Where did that come from Sarah?' was the natural inquiry of Mr. Armand, as his eves tested noon this handsome addition to

the appendage of the tea trav. 'Kitty melted the bottom off of my coffeepot yesterday, the careless thing ! replied Mrs.Armand, 'and it is not mended yet; and so I borrowed Mrs. Lovell's for this morning.

'Why wouldn't you?' very patiently in-

'Give me a reason. Men are always fierce Because I don't think it right to borrow

Rather than borrow, I would have made

of tead think I art such a grumbler as tha Sarat, I believe I am as easily satisfied as most of men. I'm sure I would railier drink lea all my life than take coffee from a bor-

rowed coffee pot. of securing my comfort, returned her hus-

'Do wrong ! Do you mean to say, tha It is wrong to borrow on every triffing oc are constantly deprived of the use or posse

'No doublif would be bad enough! re-plied the husband; but I am sure that bog-

May 16 43

A general assortment of the best quality of Mr Armand, answered this interrogatory:
Whitewash Brusties, as also, sweeping, scrubingr bearth, dust, shee and horse Brushes, toistate with sore incomes tedeorde; dotter
istate with sore incomes the struck of the Brushes, and and the assortment of Mair Brushistate with sore to the point will best
istate and so we will give

that Mis. Lovell was preparing to go down and Shersent is in by the of ther girls who is of But go and tell her that I have company to be skilled, when her cook come to che said there were two of these shots, on the said cannot do without it, leftled Mrs. L. Chamber door, and said was such an appropriate which Mrs. Armand was secret.

THE PROPERTY OF PRESENTED ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON AND ON AUDITORS OF

her your cooffee pot. She says Kitty melted The clonk is forally fulfied. I don't know the bottom off hers, and it aint mended yet. She just wants it for this morning wing to o She just-wants it for the Mrs. Lovelly The And it was such a beauty? 149 s tone in which this was said did not express "What will you do?" much pleasure, As, the girl retired, Mrs. a Throw It away. I can't let my baby.

Lovell remarked in a grumbling way, to her wear a soiled and greasy cloak. See ! and Mrs. Lovell again Went to her drawers, live husband." 'And no doubl, Kity'll, melt the bottom off got cashmere for a new one. I mine betore night. see 201 12 (Yell, now this is 100 bad 1 exclaimed You are not going to let her have that Mr. Lovell. Too bad I if I were you, 1/d. of mine before night, hear but the first out the

Lovell. I have no other, and the knows it. 'You might say, that you only have one:

she will think that is in use. 'No she won't; for she is very well aware of the fact, that we don't make coffee unless when we happen to have company. 'As you had not the resolution to say, 'no,

you will have to take your chance.' .. 'And the chances will be against me.of that I am certain. I never loaned Mrs. Armand any thing in my difer that it didn't come home injured in some way: Then your coffee pot will hardly prove

an exception. When your ser 'I'm airaid not. Oh, dear! I wish that eople would let their neighbors possess the little they have in peace. "I've had that set of Brittannia ware for five years and there is not a bad scratch nor bruise upon any piece of it. If Mrs. Armand letethe coffee pot ge

injured, I shall be too angry?

'I almost hope she will, said Mr. Lovell 'Why, Henry?' 'You will, then in all probability, fall back' pon your reserved rights, and throw Mrs

Armand in future, upon here. What are our reserved rights? 'In this case, yours will be to refuse lending what your neighbors should buy; and hers will be to buy what she can't converi-

I don't wish to offend her; said Mrs. Lovell, but, it she does let my coffee pot get injured - I shall be too much put out. In other words, you will say something

sharp about it.

'Very likely. I'm apt, you know, to speak
out on the spur of the occasion.' Then I shall be very well content to see the spout knocked off, the handle bent, or a bruise as large as a wainit in the side of

'Henry! Why will you say so.' Because I happen to feel all I say. This corrowing nuisance is intolerable, and its uppression can, hardly be obtained at too dear a cost. How many umbrellas has Mrs. Armand lost or ruined for he in the last two, The tone in which she spoke expressed her

or three years !?
Don't ask me that question, I've never ried to keep the 'counts.'

'Half a dozen at least.' 'You may safely set the number down at hat. But, if I could get off with umbrellas l'd buy a case, and let her have one a month, and think the arrangement a bargain. The fact is. I have scarcely an article of moveable household goods, or wearing apparel that doesn't show sad evidences of having been

which he looked so sweet? Wes. What of it Post at a Last Sunday Mrs. Armand had her baby aptized. Of course she had nothing decent o put on it, and of course, sent for Charley's loakes What could I'do?

You could have declined letting her have Not under such circumstances. 'Hasn't her baby a cloak ?'

Yes but it is full of grease spots-not fit o be ween him worth Ties good enough for her baby, it, she don't think proper to provide a better one. 'All very easy said. But I couldn't refuse the cloak, though I let it go with fear and rembling Now just look at it! him him Mrs. Lovell opened a drawer, and taking

out the dove colored clock, with its white and blue lining, slowly opened it. Bless mell exclaimed her husband as the back of the collar was displayed, and showed several square inches of discoloration. What in the world could have done that?

With Lovel pus of some that?

and turned withit to the drawer slowly debating in her mind what she should do.

ley has worn if twenty times, yet not a spot.

She must either affend Mrs. Armand, or run in the world could have done that? worst, To keep the baby from crying in

by dinking ross beer much dipom sir oini Goodness va 10 begigni dingere blive And as the baby was louting teeth; the result can hardly be wondered at the flite Mrs. Loyell, held up the front of the cloak From the collar to the skirt were lines, broad irregular patches and finger marke dark, or That beats everything Pexchained. Mc

Loyelle of The Leader Leverte L'anne But it un't all added his wife; as she urned the cloak wrounds and showed a greese epot half an arred as her hand, upon the skirt. Alter the entitle was brought home, mires look on the clock and thee it supor the table, where one of the children had just leid a large slice of bread and but-

tof: Mild in the control of the cont What did the lady say when she brought

it home ?

Missionan .- The value of the names according to a surface of the surface of the

when I hid anything to vex me so much

handsome Brutannia coffee pot? said Mr. send her the cloak, with my compliments,

and tell her to keep it." Oh, 1 don't wish to make her an enemy? Better have such persons enemies than friends."

Perhaps not. "What's the use of your making a new cloak for Charley? You'll lend it to Mrs. Armand when she wants to send her baby. out, and the ---

Beg your pardon, husband dear! But 1 will do no such thing ! We'll see.

'And we will see.' Mrs. Lovell spoke pretty resolutely, as it her mind were, for once in her life, made. up not to be imposed upon.

The breaklast bell tinging at the moment

Mr. Lovell dropped the subject for the dist cussion of one rather more agreeable. The day passed without the return of the coffee pot, about which Mrs. Lovell Rould not help feeling some unensiness. And she had reason; for nothing came, home from the hands of the incorrigible borrower that

did not show signs of hard or careloss usage. On the next day Mrs. Armand called in to pay her neighbors a visit. I havn't sent home your coffee pot yet,' said she, during a pause in the conversation that followed her entrance. 4 told Kitty yesterday to take ours immediately and get it mended; but I found this morning that she had failed to do so. I never saw such

'It's no-matter,' Mrs. Lovell forced herself to say, at the cost of a departure from the truth. (क्युवित्री Oh, I knew, it was no difference, because you don't make coffee regularly,' responded Mrs. Armand; but, then, I never like to be using other people's things when Lcan help it. Besides our Kitty is such a careless crea-

a careless forgetful creature in my life.

ger: and I'm alraid it might get injured. I noticed a little dent in the spout this morn-'Not a bad one?' said Mrs. Lovell, thrown a little off her guard by this admission .-

ture; that everything she touches is in dan-

'Oh no, no !' replied Mrs. Armand quickly. You would hardly see it unless it were pointed out. But even for so trifling an injury I can assure you I scolded Kitty well. As soon as I go home, I will start her off with my coffee pot, it she has not already

taken it to the tipner's lat. Days passed, but the coffee, pot still remained in the possession of Mrs. Armand. In the meantime, Charley's new cloak of used by some one beside myself. You know very fine light blue cashmere was finished that dear little merino cloak of Charley's in and as Mrs. Lovell was a little proud of her baby-what mother is not?-the cloak went jout to take an airing, the baby inside of course every day for a week afterwards. One afternoon some triends came in, and

Mrs. Lovell persuaded them to stay and spend the evening. Shortly after they arriyed, a messenger came from Mrs. Armand with a request for the loan of Charley's cloak, as the mother wanted to send her paby down to Jones' Hotel, that a friend of her's, who, was passing through the city

might see him Mrs. Lovell gaid, very well, and took from a drawer the dove-colored merino cloak that had suffered so severely at the christening, and handed it, to the girl who had come from Mrs. Arniandi: and view

In a few mitutes the girl returned with the clock and side was never the 'It isn't the mo, that Mrs. Armand evants. She says, plens let her have the blue one. She'll take good gare of all but to same and

the risk of having the new bloak, which chuich, a piece of rad candy was publied cost ien dollars, tesides ther labor, spoiled as the older had been about the labor spoiled into its mouth than had not write to do the former; but how could she submit to the latter fir Just as, in her doubt and hesitation, she laid he hand upon the new gar-ment, a thought bindt, her, and urning to the girl she said and lains in the said

Tell Mrs. Armand that elfe can have the light clock in welcome; but Charley is going out, and will weat the blue one har ira airing that day. Mrs. Armand was oxedingly indignant, and wondered if Mrs. Lovell supposed she was going to send-her child out is that soiled and greasy thing it Towards support time, Mrs. Lovel'is cook asked per if she wished coffee made.

Ob certainty, was replied; when I Miss. Almand, base college party sing Tknow. You must go in lot all lines. The cook took off her spron, and rangin of the coffee por lines we moments she reluving, and said now (Mrs. Armand can't let you have it before. to morrow. Her's is not mended, and Mr.

Armand always drinks coffee for supper

little impatiently!" The girl went back. When she refurned

The Unbelv Allemen

the coffee pot was in her possession. As hhe set it down before Mrs. Lovel, she said, 'Mis.: Armand didn't seem to like it much.' Like what much? with an early 'Your sending again. She says hershus-

band never drinks tea, and she don't know increase to a flame, I have thought it best to how she is going to make coffee? But that isn't my coffee-pot!

'Yes ma'am.' bought in and eyed it doublingly. She re-heought in and eyed it doublingly. She re-membered her Brittannia coffee pot as a 1 have minutely examined. Pm glad she bruse, and bright as eilver. But this was as some at gave me an opportunity to repair dull as pewter; a part of the bottom, had the wrong which had been dolle; and served several large dents in it; the mouth of the and will not soon forget. No not Mr. Lovspout had received a disfiguring bruise, and ell i don't let this make you 4651 in the least the little jet nob on the lid was entirely bro- unpleasant.

soon proved her assertion. the forbearance of that long suffering lady. They are hers in simple justice. If she sends

called to sustain, 🐃 🗸 That my coffee pot! she exclaimed with keep yours. If a disfigured coffee pot has to a most indignant emphasis, and litting it from be used, let it be by those who are guilty of the table on which the cook had placed it, the abuse. And now, Mr. Tavell tell your she set it down upon a tea tray, which con- good lady for me, that if she leads my wife tained the other pieces belonging to her anything more, I will not be responsible, as beautiful set of Britannia. The contrast was I have always disapproved the system, and lamentable.

'There!' said she, with a glowing cheek, usual. Take the whole set in to Mrs. Armand, with my compliments, and say that I make her a present of it.

The cook didn't need to be told her errand twice; but before Mrs. Lovell had time for reflection and repentance, she was beyond recall. The dining room and kitchen of Mrs. Armand's house were in the same story, and

separated only by a door. It happened that

Mr. Armand was at home when Mrs. Lovell's

and tea set, with the compliments of her am sure that a different mother would have mistress. The tone in which the message was given, as it reached his ears, satisfied was too much like the self-willed excitable him that something was wrong; and he was Clarence; but the lenderness with which my put beyond doubt when he heard his wife say, with unusual excitement in her voice,— 'Take them back! Take them back!' The gifl retreated hastily, and left her in ull possession of the tray and its contents. What's the matter ? inquired Mr. Armand, as his wife refreated into the during

speak, and then she said something in a con fused way about an insult. Not being able to understand what it all meant, Mr. Armand sought for information in the kitchen.

room, with floshed lace and a quivering lip.

It was some moments before she could

'Mrs. Lovell's,' replied Kitty. "Why is it here'?" Mrs. Lovell sent it as a present to Mrs. Armand ... Indeed! Mr. Armand looked a little clo

for a week! Yes sir. Humph! Light was breaking into his Abhaing I should have said, he added

. Is this the coffee pot we have been using

present of what remains? Killy held down her head in silence. Alter examining the coffee pole and contraining it with the other pieces of the set; study of insects, to the neglect of the nobler Mr. Armand made an angry exclamation; and relired from the Kitchen. He did not re-enter the dining room where he had left parts of nature, but only to avoid the mistake his wife, but took up his hat, and going out of the front door, shul it hard alter him. In about half an hour he returned.

Where tave you been? his wife ven lired to ask as lis entered the room, where she was siling in no very enviable mood. Aying to repair the wrong you have done.

'How do you meno?' saked Mrs. Armand,

'Ve bought a handsome set of Brittannia, ware for Mrs. Lovell? replied her husband and sent auto her within note of apology and

arequest from and, sas a particular favor.

never to lend you any thing again, as you naver to long you any thing again, as you it is stimulating causing a tapid circulation with the verse, which relieves the so mortified by anything in mylite. It don't safe perputation when taken the longer with wonder that Mrs. Llovell sent you the bean tiful ast you had broken The lact is, this

not ables do without the line: motion a si Poor Mrs. Armand, whose leglings during
the brief absence of her husband, were by no an the threshold of the T Section 1950 mormand to be envised, now purely to learn and all character. Without wirtue you cannot be originally. Mr. Armand made no attempt, respected; without integrity you can live to adolbe the distress of his wife. He fell a rise to distinction and honor. You to populate the population of the fell a rise to distinction and honor. to soothe the distress of his wife. He all a rise to distinction and honor. You lie hop, find angry and when one is angry that a perhaps. No matter; poverty is bliefly a not much room left in the mind for sympathy lowerds those who have excited the anger-Aller supper, while Mrs. Armand sat sew his standing! Of what use is he to the working, her face under a cloud, and Mr. Armand You must make yourself: was endeavoring to get over the unpleasant excitement he had experienced, by means of a book, some one rang the bell. In a little

Mrs. Armand. 'More about the coffee pot,' replied Mr Armand, as he laid aside his book.

Mis. Armand mades no diever, and her husband left the room, where they were siting, and entered the parlor, Mr. Lovell, who was standing on the floor, extended his hand, and said with a smile mor

in afraid my.wile's flasty conduct for which she is extremely confirming both hurt and offended you. Add as these are matters which, if lelt to themselves like hidden fire,

ogies on her behalf. 'Yes ma'am.'

'Not hurt in the least' reputed Mr. Armand good humoredly. 'And like for apoloup a dingy looking affair that her cook had gies, Mrs. Lovell wants no better one than beguliful piece of ware, without's scratch or sent it back, just as she did, and for two reabeen melled, off or turned up; there were as a lesson to my wife; such as sile needed,

ken off! No, no—this was not the coffee But my wife says she cannot think of pot. But the cook insisted that it was, and keeping the beautiful tea and coupe set you

sent her. This was too much for Mrs. Lovell, and Tell her that she will have to keep them. yielded under the too heavy pressure it was them here, they will not be received. She has no remedy. We want a set and will

am now, more than ever, opposed to it. This last sentence was spoken playfully and voice pitched an octave higher than Atter half an hour's good humored donversation, the gentlemen parted. It was some days before the ladies met, and then they were a little reserved towards each other.-This reserve never entirely work on But there was no more borrowing from Mr. Lovell, not any one else, for Mrs. Armand was entirely cured of her desire to make others keep the scriptural injunction, to which allusion was made in the opening of our story.

cook came in and presented the breakfast A Mother's Influence. For myself, I made me a different man When a boy, I mother always treated me, and the nnimpassioned but earnest manner in which she reproved and corrected my faults, subdued my unruly temper. When I became restless or impatient, she always had a book to read to me, or a story to tell, or had some device to save me from myself. My father was neither harsh nor indulgent towards me; il cherish his memory with respect and love. But I have different feelings when I think of my mothers I often feel, even now, as it she were near to me as if her cheek were laid to mine. My father would place his hand Whose is this? he said to Kitty, laying upon my head, caressingly, but my mother his hand upon the Brittannia set. not expect my father to do more-il do not know that I would have loved him better had he done more; for him it was a natural expression of affection. But no set is too teader for a mother. Her kiss upon my cheek, her warm embrace, are all lelt now. and the older I grow, the more holy seem the influences that surround me in child-

hood .—" The Mother" by T. S. Arthur THE STUDY OF NATURE. THE ENGLIS OF And because the coffee not has been ruined, superficial men upon the weakness which and the set broken, Mrs, Lovell makes us a has appeared in the conduct of some Inquirers into nature, ought to have no infillence lo discourage us from those researches. If parts of creation, their error ought to suggest to us, not a total neglect of those injerior of giving ourselves wholly to them. There is no species which infinite Wisdom has thought worth making and preserving for ages, that is not supremely worthy of our inquiring into its nature an And it is certain that there is more of ourious workmanship in the structure of the body of the meanon structure of the body of the means with the than in the most complicated and inchested. cate machine that aver was or sees till be constructed by buman handernoth; brok

REGIPE FOR THE HEADACHE SECTION olten give relief in cases; of severe head tohe. food, sage is an excellent substitute for tea or collee, and by some persons it is preborrowing system must come to an end? It ferred as more palaiable, without any regard you want any thing; buy no and off you are to us healthful effects. Begin Right Are you just stepping out

blessing) than an ourse! Look at the young man who is heir to half a million. What is his standing? Of what use is he to the world?

A STRONG Surian ... In the novelof sta man made of Money !!! Douglass Jeroid palle ; a. woman a arms , the sorpation sale wind about a manifesto, skilling singlish resolutions. We think we should squeeze the huggers to death,

OJ-A fool ultereth all his mind.