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cover another.

He was dressed in an instant,

could not spend her treasure.

hrough the door. 'Come directly !'

He was at her bedside in a minute.

CARLISLE, JULY 18, 1849

'All the house says it.' 'Miserable stuff !' he replied ; will you acbe, sure 1 can perform.' The old woman looked at him with sur-

prise, and at length consented to accept his ment, his only advertisement. As his tellow offer and take his remedies. The young Doctor hastened to his chamlodgers could gather nothing ofthim to gratiber, shut fast the door, and looked round ty or excite curiosity-as his anfrequented door was always strictly closed, they soon him with his arms folded ---- What is there

ceased to concern themselves about him .--here,' said he, 'that I can sell ?' His name even was forgotten; they simply What he found to sell I do not know. Ecalled him the doctor-and will this title our nough that he supplied the Countess with a readers also must be contented, unless their sum sufficient to procure her the necessary own ingenuity should enable them to dismedicines, and to relieve her from care as to the wants of life for some short time. The One night our doctor heard inaccustome case proceeded favorably.

noises in the house, doors shamining, people At night, as he was returning from one of walking to and iro. Presently some one iose solitary walks in which he was accusknocked at his door-verily at his door .-tomed to exhale his sadness; and also to What was it? Was the patient come at last gather fresh resolution for the struggle he ad undertaken with destiny, and was slow--that first patient? so anxiously expected ? ly mounting the long, dark, dilapidated skir-'The Countess'is dying !' some one cried case that led up to that filty floor on which he resided, he stundled over some obstacle and, on looking closer, found it was the pcdy of a woman lying outstretched on the The Countess! Such was the tille given stairs. It was the Countess. In spite of soin derision to precisely the poorest and most licitations and her own promise, she had muserable old woman in the house. She gone out that her strength had tailed her --had been at one period of her life in the service of a noble family as femme de chambre ; She had lallen and now lay insensible.

Our young-Doctor, braving all malicious and as a woman who had seen something of nterpretations, carried her to his own room, the great world, she held unqualified strangers at a certain distance, and, to use a com- which was the nearest place of reinge and mon phrase, kept hersell to hersell. This there, by the aid of some cordials he adarmhad procured her the ill will and ill opinion tered, restored her to her senses. She openof several other old crones inhabiting the ed her eyes and looked around her, and unhouse, who made her the subject of their deistanding in whose room she was, she perpetual scandal. Without doubt she had said with a scrutinizing air, You are miserapoisoned her last master, and could not look | bly lodged here?. It was the only observaa Christian in the face; or at very least she tion his amiable pretent made, and she rehad robbed him. Did you ask for proofs?- peated it several times- You must be misshe had a treasure stitched into a mattress. erably off.' Even when she had returned But she was nearly dying with hanger ? Yes to her own room, and he left her for the night, the niggard : She starved herself,- she she still said nothing but,- 'you are miserably lodged !'

The next motning when the Doctor visit-· Monstrous inventions! The poverty of ed his patient-and you may be sure his the Countess as they called her in mockery, visit was an early one--to his surprise, she was complete. Niggard she was and had was on foot, with sleeves tucked up, sweepgood reason to be so, in order to subsist on ing, dusting and putting to rights her latle the little annuity she had contrived, in the abode. He was astonished. The shock days of her service, to scrape togother. For which she had received the dag before, inthe rest, as we have no wish to disguise the stead of injuring her had apparently aided in truth, the Countess was by no means an aher restoration. She was quite gay, miable person-batter and selfish, hostile to 'You are resolved to kill yourself, then ?' all the world, as yenomous as har detractors, said the Doctor.

and without pity for others, as those so often 'I was never better in my life, sche anare who have suffered much themselves. Countess. wered. She was now stretched monoriless on her

'Do not be too confident,' was his reply. hed. The old grones had come about her fou must keep your room two or three days less from humanity than to discover the seand this time,' he added, with a smile, 'I crets of her den, the access to which she had hall keep guard over you myself." hitherto strictly defended. She held in her

The Countess consented with a most left hand a small packet, wrapped up in half childlike docibly. She would do what he a pocket handkerchief, which she grasped pleased; only yesterday she was obliged to convulsively. It was the treasure, they all exgo out-it was absolutely necessary. Therewas so much gentleness in her altered mail-Her case was a grave one-a congestion ner, that the doctor was disposed to regard

of the brain. The doctor bled her and then this as an alarming symptom in her case. wrote his prescription-his first ! The bleed. However, it was not so. Her health, day ing brought the Countess to herself. When

what? On what? In what? It was in vain

known proof of his skill by day improved, and the relation between

on account.

imself of it.

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was known to, scarcely any one. He strode | ned to visit fis old patient the very next ubout his room-as, well as he could stride morning. in it-inventing the wildest suppositions. That very evening, however, he was wai-

which were rejected as soon as made. Sudted on by the same old gentleman in brown denly he stopped-struck his forehead as a coal and grep hairs, who was seen speaking new thought occurred to him-"Bah !' he to her at the lottery. He came with a rneried; 'absurd !--- impossible--- and yet---- " ful face requesting him to visit, immediately In a moment he was at the door of the Madame -----, giving the Countess her right Countess. He paused a moment before he name, which it is now too late in our story knocked. There was from the landingto introduce. Whatever may have been the place a window at right angles to that of the case at some previous time, the wheel of old woman's apagment; and if her window-Fortune had that day bitterly disappointed curtain happened to be drawn aside, which her hopes. She had been carried home innowever, was rarely the case, it was 'easy sensible. The Doctor hastened to her. It i see from it into her room. On the preswas too late. She had been again-attacked ent occasion, not only was the curtain drawn by a congestion of the brain, which this time aside, but her window was open, and the proved tatal.

Doctor could see this fairy, arcused of lav-There appeared no hopes of a complete isking bank notes of a thousand france, olution of the enigma.

kneeling before a wretched stove, striving 'Ah !' said the same old gentleman as he with her feeble breath to tekindle a few bits stood moralizing by his side, 'the same luck charcoal, on which there stood some innever comes twice-she should have tried other numbers.' "

odious sort of porridge, at once her dinner The Doctor saw immediately that the old and her breaklast! 🤟 gentleman had been in the confidence of the The Doctor shock his head-it could not deceased. He questioned him. There was be the Countess. Yct, completely to satisfy a look of significance which betrayed plainnimself he entered. She gave him her or- ly that he knew all. He was in fact one of linary webcome, neither more nor less-talhose who earn their subsistence by writing. ed, as usual, of her former masters, of the letters for those who are deficient in the skill readful price of bread, and the wicked of penmanship or epistolary composition .-andal of her neighbors. But what most He had written the verif letter itself; to his pen ompletely set all suspicion at rest was the was owing that sort of copy book phrase, nanner in which she spoke of the debt 'May the gifts of happiness conduct to the which she owed him. I cannot yet repay Temple of Happiness !' The Docior had in you what you advanced for my medicines,' truth, as he ofter said when alluding to the she said, with all the natural embarassment subject, made his fortune in the lottery.

of an honest debtor speaking to a creditor. We wish we could leave the story here, You will be wanting it, perhaps. Now and let the reader rather suppose that gratilon't be angry at what I say--one is always tude alono had induced the old woman to n want of one's little money. In a lew days act so generous a part. But the whole truth will try and give you at least something should be honestly told. It was his number that had won the prize, and she considered 'No,' said the Doctor, when he was alone .

it, as expressed in the letter which accompacan make nothing of it. Away with all nied the notes, in the light of his property. ucesses !' He resolved to profit by the good In all countries where a lottery has been long ortune, be the giver whom it might. And established, the strangest superstitions grow he hoped so to manage matters, that if at a up concerning what are called lucky numluture day, an opportunity for its restorabers. In Italy, where this manner of raising tion should occur, he should be able to avail the public revenue is still resorted to, not only is any number which has presented

Ile was soon installed in a more conveitself under peculiar circumstances sure to - ient apartment, better furgished, and supbe propitious; but there is a well known blied, above all, with a more abundant libook, of acknowledged authority we believe, mary. The young Doctof was radiant with containing a list of words, with a special. ope. Yet he did not quit his old quarters number attached to each word, by the aid of the town. It need not be said that he of which you can convert into a lucky pemook formal leave of his first patient, the ber any extraordinary event which has

occurred to you. Let anything happen of From this time every thing prospered with public or private interest-let anything haveim. As it generally happens, the first difbeen dreamt, or even talked of that was at ficulty conquered, everything succeeded to all surprising, you have only to look in this his wish. It is the first furn of the wheel dictionary for the word which may be supwhich costs so much; once out of the rut, posed to contain the essence of the matter; and the carriage, rolls. By degrees a little as, for instance, fire, death, birth-and the circle of chents was formed, which augmennumber that is opposite that word will assuted necessarily every day. His name beredly win your fortune. When the Countess gan to spread. Even from his old residence, first saw the prescription of the young Docwhere he led so solitary a life, the reputation tor, she was going to throw it away but the had followed him of a severe and laborious numbers in it-the number of the grains and student, and the cure of the Countess was a ozs. in the calistic writing-and she felt assured that in these lucky numbers her

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Cards.

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Dr. John J. Myers, LAS REMOVED his Office and dwel

ling to the house adjoining his Dang Store f i West High street.

Dr. W. L. Creigh **Dr. W. L. OFEIGN** (Successor of Dr. John Creigh, diceased.) **VILL** attend all Medicer calls in town or country, by DAY or NIGHT, and will give overy attention to patients entrusted to his care. OFFICK on East High street, opposite Ogil-by's store. Ingv22-6in

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Dr. I. C. Loomis, Will.L perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single-tooth to a full sett. 5^{-0} Office on Pitt street, a few drors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-out the last ten days of every month. e it the last ien days of every month. - - -

Wm. M. Penrose,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county... OFFICE opposite the jail in the room with [may2 W. T. Brown, Esq.

John B, Parker, A TTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in North Hanover Street. in the room for-merly occupied by the Hon. F Watts. merly occupied by March 21, 1819

Carson C. Moore, A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Poster deceased.

EDWRD CLARKSON, RAVER ON WOOD, No. 80} Wal-nut Street, Philadelphia. 307 Orders may be sent by mail. Dec. 201848.-6m

Conveyancing.

DFFDS, BONDS, Morigages, Agroements and other instruments of writing neatly and accurately drawn by the subscriber, who may be found at the office of the Carlisle Bank. dec20tf A. HENDEL.

James R. Smith,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-Fire at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the dattes of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, np2^N49.

WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. * teh23

John P. Lyne,

West Penusboro tp. April 2, '49-te

usual prices.

THE subscriber would inform his filends and the public generally that he has taken the large and commodious public house, situated on the corner of South Hanover and Pomfret sts., in the borough of Carlisle, lately occupied by Samuel Morret,

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your, consucration as a candidate for the Office of SILERIFF at the approaching election, subject to the action of the Whig County Convention. Ind respectfully solicit your support. JOS A EGE. The clock is on the stroke of six, The failler's work is done, Sweep up the hearth and mend the fire, And put the kettle on! The wild night wind is blowing cold, The wild night wind is blowing cold, The drary crossing o'er the wold.

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Shippensburg, may 23, 49. SHERIFFALTY.

Candidates.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co'ty

ROBERTS offers himself as a • candidate for the office of SIIERIFF, and solicits from the Democratic Delegates the nomination, pledging himself, if elected, to dis charge the duties to the best of his ability.

To the Independent Voters of Cumberland County.

RELLOW-CITIZENS:-I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate to the first of the first of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the second seco the Whig County Convention, and very re-spectfully solicit your support. Ilopewell tp. LEVI DIEIIL.

Hopewell tp. May 9,'49 SHERIFFALLY.

SHERIFFALTY, FELLOW-CITIZENS of Camberland co., I ofter myself to your consideration for the of-fice of SHERIFF, schipeet to the romination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be fartunate enough to be elected, I will discharge file duties of the office with impartiality and fi-deiny. ROB'T. McC, RTNEY. Carlisle, April 11, 49-to

To the Voters of Cumberland County" FELLOW-CITIZENS :- At the solicitation FELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of many friends 1 hereby (ffer myself to your considerationas a condidate for SHERIFF, at the ensuing general election, subject to the de-cision of the Whig County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I promise to dis-charge the duries of the office with fidelity and humanity. I the effort respectfully solicit your support. JOSEPHI McDARMOND. Newville, April 26th, 49-te

To the Voters of Cumberland County To the voters of cumberland county FELLOW CITIZENS: — Encouraged by numerous friends, I hereby offer mysell to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SIIERIPF of Cumberland county, at the ensu-ing genoral election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be noninated and elected, I pledge mysell to dis-charge the daties of said office with impartiality. -DAVID CRISWELL. Shippenshirg, opril 11 '49-te*

To the Voters of Cumberland County FELLOW-CITIZENS-1 offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the effice of SHERIFF, of Cumberland county, at the next general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, Should I he nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with faddly Carlisle, April 11 DAVID'SMITH

Sheriffalty. FELLOW-CITIZENS: —Being solicited by a number of my friends. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF. at the ensuing election, and will be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected, I hereby pro-miss to perform the duties of said office faith-tally. Respectfully. April 4-te JOHN F HUNTER.

To the Voters of Cumberland County.

To the voters of cumbertand county, FELLOW-CITIZENS-I hereby offer my self to your consideration for the office of SHE. RIFF of Cumberland County, and respectful ly solicit your support, pledging myself, if elec-ted to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity. Yours, respectfully, MONTGOMERY DONALDSON. Woot Penushers

WERT'S HOTE.

He's stronger than the storm; He does not feel the cold, not he, His heart it is so warm; For father's heart, is stout and true om knew ! Stay, do not close the chutters, child, Far, far along the lane, The little window koke, and he, Can see it shining plain; I've heard him say he loves to mark, The choerfail fare light through the dark.

He's coming o'er the wold apace,

Woeley.

THE FATHER IS COMING.

BY MARY HOWITT.

And we'll do all that father likes His wishes are so few ! Would they were more, that every hour Some wish of his I knew ! I'm sure it makes a happy day, When I can please him any way !

I know he's coming by this sign, The baby's almost, wild; See how he langhs and crows and stares-Hoaven-bless the merry child! His father's self in face and limb. And wither's heart is strong in him!

Hark ! hark ! I hear his footsteds now He's through the garden gate ; Run, little Hess, and ope the door, And do not let him watt ! Shout, baby, shout and clap thy hands, For father on the threshold stands.

DEVOTION. I never could find a good reason were route und a good reason
Why sorrow unbuilden should stay.
And ult the bright joys of the's season,
Be driven unbeeded away.
Our carses would wake monoro emotion,
Were we to our lot but resigned,
Than pebbles flung into the ocean.
That leave scarce a ripple behind

The world has a spirit of heauty, Which looks upon all for the best, And while It discharges its duty, To Pravidence leaves all the rest; This spirit's the beam of dervoijon, Which lights us through life to its close, And sets like the sum in the oreain, More beautiful far than it rose.

Gelter Tule.

THE FIRST PATIENT. ALTERED FROM THE FRENCH OF FELIX TOUR-

NALIION. He was not then the great Doctor, that you know him now. At that time he was neither officer of the Legion of Honor, nor Professor of the Faculty of Paris. Hardly was he known to some lew companions of his studies. The horses that drew his cariage were not then born ; the pole of his landau was flourishing green in the forest. He had obtained his title of physician, and lived in a poor gariet-as one says-as if there were any garrets that are rich ; and to accom-

plish this mise able result, to have his painted bedstead, his table of sham mahogant, two chairs-wretchedly stuffed, and his books -what efforts had it not cost him ! Have you ever known any of these indelatigable young students, boin in the hum.,

blest tanks, who spend upon their arid lator their ten, twenty best years of life, without a thought or a care for the pleasures of their

so modest-so silent, that hardly was he known in the house. On the day of his arrival, he had said to the porier, or rather cept what I offer? If I promise, you may porteress, 'Madam, 1 am a doctor-if any one should want me." This was all the publicity of the new doctor-his sole announce-

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WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in WHOLESALLE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Phints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N. It moor street, arlisle, hus, just received from New York and Philadelphin a large addition to his firmer stock, to which the attention of buy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell ower than any other house inform. worly

Look this Way.

LOOK LIIS Way. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors east of Messrs J & D Rhoad's Warehouse, where he now his and will • keep constantly on han 1 & first rate assortment of all kinds of sca-soned ping bords and plank end all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for eash. July 18 = SAMUEL SIPE.

WALTERS & HARVEY,

[Late H izalhurst & Walters,] **PODUCE** and General Commission Mer-chints, Nos. 15 and 16, Spear's Wharf, **BALTIMORE**. Liberal cash advances made on consigliments of all kinds of Produce. m 1r28

Notice.

TII 3 Commissioners of Cumberland county doem it proper to inform the public, that the sta-ted meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at business with snid BJard, w... tnoir office in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, CI'K.

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WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-mon's appartel, all colors, and warranits all work o be suislactory. Orders in his line respectfully olicited.

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Hags Wanteu, TH3 highest price wil be paid (in cash or in-paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rags may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr; Jacob Rheem, in Carlisle, ap13-tf W. B. MULLEN.

Watts' Bar Iron

F all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of J & D RHOADS. Dec 3-tf.

Dat 3-ff. **California Koney Belts.** All persons going to California would do well hyselling at the store of the subscriber and procure one of these safe depositories for any extra change they may have to earry with them. They will also hold a here of gold dust Call and see them. G.W HI (NER). **Gold Pens.** Fy JUST received and for sale at Dr. RAW-LIN'SDrug & Fancy store W. Main Street, Car.

Linen SheetingJ, &c. A GENERAL assortment of Lucen and Mus-lin Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, and Mus-lins. Toweling of various, kinds just opened by [may9] Beam Wented

Raga, Wanted. Raga, Wanted. THE subscriber will pay the highest price in CASH for RAGS in any quantity deliverd at this store in Carlisle-May 9/49

ERENCH and British LAWNS of various qualities, also an assortmost of low priced bawus just opened bp. G. W. HITNER

where he will endeavor to se, ve those who may call on him in the most satisfactory manner.— The house is pleasantly situated, and is furn-ished 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 arreache in all it doord moute to those who acce. No exertions was be space to make a greeable in all its departments to those who nay favor him with a call, BUARDERS will be taken by the week, month or year at the sual prices. JOHN WERT,

New and Cheap Books, UST roceived at the Cheap Book, store of the subscriber, Graham's, Godoy's and Sar-tain's Magazi res, for May-25 cents each. The Collegian - the Dickinson College Month-ly Magazine, Napoleon's Lyvasion of Russia, a historical Napoteon's (avasion of Russia, a historical romance by Louis Refistab. Memoirs of my Youth, by Lamartine. Zunluko, by Ars. Rachael Maule. Agnes Morris, a new novel. Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees. Clarke's Commentary. Macautey's Eugland, Harper's Edition, very cheap: With a large variety of other new and cheap works of every kind. JACOB ERB. ap25'49

ap25'49 Pattern Shoulder Baces.

THE subscriber has just received an assortant of Dr. PORTER'S SHOULDER BRA ISS, which has been found to be invaluable to uch as ere afflicted with crick in the back, pains n the side and breast, spitting of blood, &c. . This article is also found to be of the utmost importance to children predisposed to stooping and especially to females whose health is im paired, and often totally ruined by this habit of stooping, which is entirely overcome by the paired, and otten toten, stooping, which is entirely overcome by the use of this invaluable Brace G. W. HITNER

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A SUPPLY of the above truly valuable TRUSS received and kept for sale at the sore of [aug23] 7. S. ELLIOTT

WALL PAPERS. THE subscriber invites the attention of pur-chasors at his extensive, variaty, of WALL PAPERS; samples of which may be seen at his Book Store. He is enabled to sell at city retail prides and to furnish, they article at the shortest notice. [m]6] JACOB ERB

Wrapping Paper. THE Subscriber has entered into arrange monts with a house in Philadelphin, by wuich he will be constantly supplied with the best article of Wrapping Paper. Country Mer-chants, and othere wishing to save twenty five per cont. on the above article can do so by call-the filth floor of that historic street, La C. ing at the store of

No-26y1848 PICKLES, PRESERVES—Just received and opened by the subscriber, preserved Ginger and Pine Apple, Orange Jelly, Pickled Lobsters, Gherkins, Mangees, Peppers, Picol-lill, Tomatees and Onions, Olives, Cappers, Picol-chovics, Strelines, Tomato Ketchup, fine mixed French Mustard, with a very choice and purch mormani of Salad Oli just received in May16'49 S.W HAVERSTICK

ige or the passing day?-youthful stores who march with firm step and alone towards an end which, alas ! all do not attain !

claimed.

You have wept at that old drama, that old eternal scene which is reconnted every day -yet not so ald, it is renewed also every day; the bare chamber, no better than a lolt -the truckle bed-the broken pitcher-the heap of straw-- the sentimental lithograph ist will not forget the fluttering caddle stuck into the neck of a bottle. Thus much for the accessories, then for the persons of the scene ; a workman, the father, who expects

to die in the hospital-his four children-always four-who have not broken their' fast that day-and the mother is lying in with franc-pieces and some great sous, were all her fifth-and it is winter, for these poor people choose winter always for their lying-

Oh ! all this is very true and piteous-1 weep with you at the cry of those suffering children-sobs of their mother. Yet there

is another powerty which you know notwhich it is never intended that you should know. A silent poverty, that goes dressed ir, its black coat, polished, it is true, where potish should never come, and with a slaty hue-produced by the frequent application of ink, to its threadbare surface. It is a courageous poverty which resists all aideven from that licitious fund,a debt---which diesses itself as you would diess, it your coat were ten years old--which invites no sympathy-which may be seen in the sombre evening stopping a moment before the baker's shop, or the wired windows of the

money-changer, but passing on again without a sigh heard. Oh, this poverty in a black coat ! and then it enters into its cold and solitary chamber, without oven the sad consolation of weeping with another. No Lady Bountiful comes here. In the picture just

now described, she would be seen in the

background, entering in at the door, her servant behind loaded with raiment and provisions. What should she here ?" What brings you here, madam ? Who could, have sent you here? We are rich ! Il we weie noor. should we not sell these books ?--- all these Looks are ours ; madam, we want nothing .-Our young doctor had installed himself in the filth floor of that historic street, La Cloi ng at the store of [J D HALBERT, the Saint-Meri, a quarter of the town, poor,

she heard him tell one of the bystanders to go to the chemist and get the potion,-

out this very day,'

stonishment.

the patient and her medical attendant became more and more amicable. She proposed, 'Potion !' she exclaimed, laying hold of by way of some return, to assist him in his the paper, 'I want no potion-1 am not-ill.bachelor housekeeping. It would give her Do you think I have money to pay for your no trouble. An hour in the morning, when drugs? Go away ! all of you-go? he was at his lectures, some of which he She crumpled the prescription \$2 her hand still followed; and then she could cook, and and was about to throw it on the floor, when she could mend. These offers the young something in the paper apparently arrested Doc'or declingd with a sort of alarm. Who her. She read the prescription, and turning out himself could readjust those habiliments to the doctor with a manner quite changed whose strong and whose weak points he soand subdued, and asked how much it would very well knew ! What needle could, on cost? She then opened the little packet she this ground, be half so skillul as his own ? had held till then so jealously in her hand.-And cooking ! Cooking with him? Cook All the old crones stretched forward. A few

that the Countess insisted; he would hear of the treasure it contained. no such thing. He kept his poverty veiled That first client, so long looked for, was -it was his sacred territory. come at last. Our doctor had his paright-

Some fow days after the Countees's health that first-patient-whom one-pets and caress. es, to whom one is nurse as well as physic. might be said to be quite restablished, our young Doctor, on entering his room, was ian. No uncertain diagnostics there-no retarded visits, no hasty prescriptions. If this surprised to see a letter lying on his table. one die, it is verily his fault. He devoted Correspondence, for the mere sake of letterhimself, body and soul, to the old woman. writing, he had quite foregone, as a pure Certainly the fees would not be very brillwaste of time; and he had no relatives who interested themselves in his late, or who iant, for would the cure spread his reputation very widely. He thought not of thiscould have anything to communicate .--but save her he must ! He absolutely loved. Nevertheless, there the letter was, addressed this unamiable Countess. He assembled the duly to himself. He looked at it with an han et arriere ban of science and armed himuncomfortable foreboding, assured that it sell cap a pie in knowledge for her defence. must bring him some new case, or report The object of all this solicitude received some strange disaster.

He sat down and tore open the envelope. his attentions, however, with an increasing ill-humor, for each fresh medicine made a He bounded from his seat again with surtresh demand upon her purse. How long prise-the letter enclosed filteen notes of the Bank of France ! It is no fairy tale, but will this last ?' she said one day ; 'I must go simple history; filteen good notes, of one housand francs each. "Do not disturb yourself,' began the doctor,

Inside the envelope was written -This 'Not disturb myself !' she interrupted ; ea-sy to gay ! Instead of giving me these thinks reasure bolongs to you as your property. Use it without scruple. The hand that and ilraughts, give me something that will transmits it does but accomplish a legittput a little strength into me, for 1 must go mate restitution. May the gifts of fortune. Listen to me.l. Remain tranguil a lew conduct, you to the temple of Happiness !"-Thore was no signature. Why, it is a dream, hallucination. Am I days' She turned round from him with im-

'To leave your chamber now would be to growing light-headed ?' said the doctor -But no-if was ho dream; there they were expose your lile. Give me but four days and-if, you have no more money, I, will charge myself with the medicines? -belore him-on that little table-those filteen miraculous pieces of paper. He turned his head away from them; but when he 'You !' cried the Countess, looking up willi ooked again, there they were-in the same 'And why not me ?' said the young doctor. laco-in the same order-motionless. 1 eave you to guess his agitation and his ma-You shall return it to me some time-when ny mingled emotions. From whom could You! who have not ollen a dinner for this gollsend have come ? He read and re-read, and turned the letter in every direction.

He racked his brain to no purpose to discover his anony mous benelactor! He know, and

Like the generality of the profession, he | was made. The first stake she played, she noming he devoted to his visits, the afterernoon to the reception of his patients .-leturning to his home one day a little betore the accustomed hour, he perceived a crowd of persons collected in the street through which he was passing-Perhaps some accident had happened, and his pres- of her death.

ence might be useful. He made his way, herefore, through the crowd. Yet no where discovered any object which could have collected it. He was merely surrounded on every side by groups ongaged in earnest yet subdued conversation. The greater part were women, and both men and women were generally of a mature age, and of that sort of physiognomy which one can only describe as odd-laces ready made for the

ad no idle inne, was about to make his essape, when a general movement took place r the crowd, and lie found himself borne long irresistibly with the rest through a arge door, which it seemed had just opened, into a spacious-hall-or amphitheatre. At the upper end a stage; on the stage a large, strangely-lashioned wheel was placed, and by the side of the wheel stood a little child, dressed in a sky-blue tunic, with a red girdle round its waist, its hair curled and lying upon its shoulders, and a bandage across its eyes. The wheel and the child formed together a sort of mythological representation of Foitune. They were drawing the lottery. After amusing humself for some time with he novely of the-spectacle, the Doctor began to make serious efforts to extricate himsell. As he was threading his way through the crowd, and looking this way and that, to detect the ensiest mode of egress, he saw, underneath a small gallery at the side of the amphitheatro, in a sriall place which seem-

ed to beireserved for the more constant wor shippers in that temple of Fortune, a lace, the last he should have expected to find, there. It was no other than the Countess. She was sealed there with all the gravity in the world, inclining with a courteous atten tion to an old man with grey hairs and smooth brown coal, who was very deferen

tially addressing hor. Having disengaged himself from the throug and returned to his own house, this appearance of the Counters recurred Fery orcibly to his mind. 'After all,' thought he it was the Counters !- it was none but she who'sent those notes?" The enigina was solved. He had made his lottene in the lot-

now divided his day into two portions; the played for him; and singular enough, she won! But as the old gentleman in the brown coat observed, the virtue of the prescription was exhausted. She should have sought for numbers from some other quarter; the second trial she made ended in a severe loss, and was the immediate cause

THE PESTILENCE THAT WALKETH IN DASK. NESS.-The attentive, student of the Holy Scriptures, will find an 'expressive practical meaning contained in what the careless reader would deem to be a rhetorical figure, introduced merely for the purpose of euphony and embellishment. The phrase, "the pestilence that walketh in darkness," has in it mor than the mort mention of one of the inflictions nencil of the caricuturist. The Doctor who to which men are subject. It contains a significant declaration of the particular time when the morbid influence that brings disease and death, is more especially virulent and active. The inspired writer, with a wisdom that penetrated beyond the ordinary vision of mor tals, declares that it walketh in darkness.

The discoveries of modern science gave na cultar significance and expression of Holy writ. It is ascertained to be true, that the seeds of epidemic and miasmatic disease are generated, and exert their activity during the darkness of night, and in places that are anvisited by the purifying rays of the sun-When night is upon the earth, and the sun i hidden from view, then the nestilential vanors arise from the caves where they are generated and, in the expressive words of the lext, walk forth to do the bidding of Him who, created them, who set bounds to their activity, and fixed the seasons when they should fasteh: themselves upon their victime .- Ohio State Journal.

When two women are quarreling, apy gentleman who chances to be present, should stand quietly with hat off until they are done. When they finish, he should put on his hat, whistle a tune, and make them believe that he has not heard a word which they have spoked. The Springfield Republican says that there was once a man in that town who was so polite as to say as he passed, a hon on her-

nest, "Don't rise ma'am." DWnar, is belter than presence of mind, () What is better than present of body, in a railery, accident 7 Absence of body, "You're sain strick," as the boy said when

he knucked down his father. Sec. B. Het Don't taitle, with an ejernal rattle.

