

a public debate, to which the ladies were es-CHURCH. LEE AND RINGLAND pecially invited. The subject announced for CHEMIS IN ALECTED discussion, upon the only meeting which I attended, was whether, " intellectually considered, women are equal to men." STEANS SAW MILL NEW CUMBERLAND, PA. I presume this topic was chosen out of re-

TRANSPORTATION. TilE undersigned are now prepared tofreigh merchandize from Philadel high phia and Baltimore, at re-duced rates, with regalarity and despatch.

the large hall was crowded with Indies, in their me a new one as soon as I can." prettiest array. Many of the gentlemen were "Ah, ha! Somebody has made an impres obliged to stand during the whole evening ;- | sion on that flinty heart of yours. Nothing others encroached upon the seats reserved for less could work such a change. Who is it, the speakers, or gathered round the platform. John ? Is it Imogen Edwards?" Some of the disputants, " unaccustomed to The color rose to his forehead as he republic speaking," were thrown into such great pliedconstention by finding themselves gazing ""Can't a man go to a party without his down upon so many bright eyes and rosy being in love, Aunt Ellen? And, of course, cheeks, that, after stammering out a sentence if I do go, I want to look like t! c rest of the or, two, they fled precipitately down from their people. To tell the truth, though," he contrying elevation, to hide themselves among tinuca, after a moment's pause, "I do think their companions. All these, I am happy to her the prettiest girl Ishave ever seen, beautiobserve, were on the negative side of the ques- ful in fact; and I wish, aunt, that you would tion. contrive to introduce me to her. But I have Those who spoke in the affirmative had too seen so little of ladies lately that I have forgood an opportunity to pay the ladies highgotten how to talk to them. I haven't the flown and astonishing compliments not to imfirst idea on the subject. I have been puzzling prove it. One of them, I remember, compared my head about it all the afternoon. If I could woman to "the moon careering like a storm begin, I could go on, I am sure. Couldn't through the firmament, and throwing light on you help me out a little ?" the orb beneath." Those are perplexities that meet with very I doubt much whether little sympathy, and his aunt only laughed at " That white-orbed maiden, him, and amused herself by proposing all With bright fire laden, Whom mortals call the moon, " kinds of absurd and ridiculous remarks, with which he might, at least, astonish the young was ever known to forget the usual serene lady. He listened patiently for a while, in majesty of her slow progress through the skyhopes of hearing something that might be in so surprising a manner; but I am afraid it useful, but at last he became a little indignant is but too true that woman, especially in these at being made a source of amusement, for he latter days, does sometimes " career like a was very much in carnest. storm.' "I will ask her to dance." said he. There was an inconsistency in the bestownl "Don't, John, I entreat you; you know of applause that my rigid sense of justice renothing about dancing, and you will commit belied against. The gentlemen, on whom this a hundred blunders, you are so short-sighted. duty devolves by long usage and faithful per-Besides your parents disapprove of it so much; formance, clapped and stamped with the most I do not know what they would say if they gallant and generous forgetfulness of their hands or boots, whenever any particularly fe- | saw you on the floor." "I think, aunt, they should have allowed licitous compliment to the ladies was uttered ; me to learn dancing. Every gentleman ought even the slightest hint in that direction, or flattering allusions, met with ready sympathy to be familiar with all those accomplishments and approval; while all the speeches in the that will make him feel at ease in society." "Well, John, there is no use in reasoning negative were heard in the most profound and with a man in love. In one short night you depressing silence. My feelings of compassion are entirely changed. I suppose you have were-quite moved for the poor unfortunates forgotten how often you have amused yourself who had chosen so unpopular a side. If it had not been for my strict ideas of propriety, at the expense of 'rational people, with souls, and my timidity, and my thin boots, and very spending whole evenings in moving their fee tight French gloves, I would have given them about to a tune scraped by unfutored fingers out of some poor fiddle.' Those were your a little encouragement mysulf. I had the heart very words. I thought them quite fine at the to do it, but there were too many obstacles in lime. But little did I expect to see my sensithe way. ble nephew bitten by the tarantula he pretend Yet when the decision was pronounced, and, d to despise." though all the best speakers and best argu-"It is very casy to laugh, Aunt Ellen, but ments had been in favor of " Heaven's best that same nephew, now looking at society gift," it was given against the sex, the room from another stand-point, says, and it is one rang and shook again with the clamerous apof his most sensible remarks, that if people probation with which the sentence was receiv wish to go into society without feeling intolered It was a Parthian arrow shot at us; and, coming at a moment when we were looking for ably awkward there, they must comply with

for he was generally very negligent in his attire. "Why, John," said she, "I had no idea you were so good-looking !" He seemed quite pleased, but said-"Don't you think, Aunt Ellen, the barber

rella."

spect to the fairer part of the audience; and outs hair shockingly? It seems to me mine it was one too generally interesting not to never looked so badly ; and my coat fits dreadcommand a full attendance. Every bench in fully; I am going down to New Orleans to get

shall we have for dinner, John?" in the most was. This relationship had gradually overnatter of course way. He stopped to brood some Mr. Campbell's old dread and dislike of over the question for a moment. "That "we," her, and he now often found himself seeking mplying such a unity of interest-the famil her society when his own Imogen was inac ar calling him by his name, the household cessible. nature of the question-filled his heart with The time for the breaking up of the party.

and with incessant fighting from the southern provinces, steadily gaining ground, and augnore pleasant revories than all the poetry he arrived. The ladies were in the dressingmenting their own forces not only by the voland ever read. He almost forget that it was room, up stairs; the gentlemen-hat in hand unteers naturally attracted to a successful not real; when, glancing towards the window, | —waiting in the passage below. That odious case, but by compulsory levies from the dishe saw Imogen hurrying by without an um- cousin, whose obliging disposition had already he saw imogen hurrying by without an un- cousin, whose conging another the same interval, tricts turough which they passed. In forem brella, although the rain was falling in con- aroused the demon jealousy in Mr. Campbell's ber last they had got to Woo-chang the capital tinuous streams rather than drops. It seemed heart, was standing near the staircase. Mr.

town of the central provinces, st great river Yangtsee, the Tagus of China; from which important position they could descend upon Nankin, distant from the river some 500 miles. At this time their army was computed to exceede 50,000 men, and it was thought that the Emperor could not array against them anything like an equal force. Our reports, indeed, informed us at that time the utmost consternation was prevailing at all the towns between Woo-chang and the capital, nor will the reader, notwithstanding the lack of inter-

of it says :

The revolution has been of several years

growth, and the London Times, in its history

The rebel army advanced by slow degrees,

you leave to come out; and never forget again, that you are now under intors and governors, and that hereafter you will be under a law given by God.' This, adds the correspondent, is an excellent Christian mode of education, which every citizen and peasant who has a child may well take to his heart as a model. It may be proper to add that the youngster who is represented to have received this pateral admonition is but 11 years old. IT'S WHAT YOU SPEND: "It's, what thee'll spend, my 'son," said a age old Quaker, "not what thee'll make, which is to decide whether thee's to be rich or not." The advice was trite, (remarks the Philadelphia Ledger,) for it was but Franklin's in another shape: "Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will take care of themelves." But it cannot be too often repeated .---Men are continually indulging in small expenses, saying to themselves that it's only a trifle, yet forgetting that the aggregate is serious, that even the sca-shore is made up of petty grains of sand. Ten cents a day even is thirtysix dollars and a half a year, and that is the interest of a capital of six hundred dollars,-The man that saves ten cents a day only, is so much richer than him who does not, as if he owned a life estate in a house worth six hundred dollars. Every sixteen years ten cents a day becomes sixteen hundred dollars; and, if invested quarterly, does not take half of that time. But ten cents a day is childs play, some vill exclaim. Well then, John Jacob Astor used to say, that when a man, who wishes to be rich, has saved ten thousand dollars, he has won half the battle. Not that Astor thought ton thousand much. But he knew that in making such a sum a man acquired habits of prudent economy, which would constantly keep im advancing in wealth. How many, howevr, spend ten thousand in a few years in extra xpenses, and when, on looking back, cannot tell, as they say, "where the money went to." To save, is the golden rule to get rich. To squander, even in small sums, is the first step towards the poor-house.

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victory, the surprise utterly routed us. I have its oustoms." "Do anything, John, but dance," was his never again, I hope, wasted so uselessly my gunt's last warnin.

If he had attended to it his love affair The evening of this particular speaking was might have had a different termination. rendered memorable, in Louden, by an event The dancing had already commenced when which occurred just after the performance .--

It was a case of love at first sight-that most Mr. Campbell arrived with his aunt, and Imogen entering soon after, Mrs. Woods seized a avorable opportunity to introduce them.

Mr. John Campbell, a young gentleman studying law with his uncle, Mr. Woods, fell in They stood for a moment in an ombarrassing silence. Both were new to society and very love at the first glanco he caught of the fair face of Imogen Edwards, a young lady returndiffident, and neither could think of a word ed. a few days before from the convent at to say, Rousing hunself with a sudden reso-Georgetown, where she had been completing lution, Mr. Campbell ventured to request the pleasure of her hand for the next " set." Of jourse, the attack was sudden. One Imogen danged very woll ; she had a slight moment Mr. Campbell was as free as air ; wo- | graceful figure, that seemed to move of liself P LATER AND A STREET AND A ST

as though the clouds had been seized with a Campbell took his station a little in advance hydropathic mania, and were determined to of him, at its very foot.

give the world and the poor atoms toiling on Many ladies passed in review before him, its surface, a douching (which is nothing but and disappeared with their attendant cavaliers; German way of spelling ducking.) but Imogen still delayed her coming. At last Mr. Campbell, distressed at the thought of he heard an affectionate "good-night, Imothe delicate Imogen being caught in such a gen," followed by a kiss, and two ladies came storm, and delighted at the prospect of being hastily down the staircase. The cousin stepped of use to her, seized his hat and umbrella, as quickly forward, so did Mr. Campbell; "Will he supposed, and ran after her. She was you take my arm, Miss Imogen ?" said he to valking very fast, and was already some dis- the first lady. ance from his office, but he overtook her at Born and brought up in Louden. Miss Par-

ker was oftener called, even yet, by her first " Miss Imogen, let me offer you my umname than her last; so, without being surprised-for, lately, Mr. Campbell had been For once she was really pleased to see him. unusually attentive to her-she accepted the She looked round with a smile, sayingoffered arm, and they went out in the starlight "Thank you." The smile changed to a look together. His mistake was not so strange, full of mirth and wonder. " Do you call that | either; for there was that general resemblance an umbrella, Mr. Campbell ?" between the two Imogens, in height and air.

'His attention directed to it, he perceived that relationship often gives, and their evening that he held his cane unraised, umbrella fashwrappings almost hid their faces. ion, in his hand. He was too much confused They had but a short distance to walk, and Mr. Campbell knew he had no time to lose : to speak. "I do not think that will afford me much he plunged at once into the midst of his conprotection, Mr. Campbell; good morning," fession. He told his astonished listener how nd Imogen hurried on. long and how ardently he had loved her.

He returned to his office quite out of pa-"Dear me!" thought little Miss Parker. He told her that he had loved her from the tience with himself. He called himself an absent-minded idiot," and by every other first moment in which he saw her. opprobrious epithet he could find ; walked up "And I never even suspected it," though

and down the room with Lurried strides, then she. hrew himself into a chair, clasping his fore-He told her that without her,-life would be lead with his hand. . If any one had observed to him a burden-a dreary void. him, they might have been justified in suppo-"Poor fellow !" and little Miss Parker ing that he had committed some crime, in sighed, and shook her head. uchedistress did ho appear. He told her that the aim of every thought At last he took refuge in reading Byron :--every wish, every hope of his, through life, I have not loved the world, nor the world would be her happiness. me.'

"Dear me! dear me! I am really afraid ouched a sympathetic, chord in his heart. | for him," thought little Miss Parker. But, happening to light upon---. "And now will you not speak to me one word Oh that the desert were my dwelling place, of encouragement ?" With one fair spirit for my minister! "Indeed, Mr. Campbell, you have taken me he went off into reverie again, and, after medtating for some hours, resolved to take the first opportunity to decide his fate. ages"—

The next morning he received a letter which; They were standing by the door. Mr. Campor opening, he found to be a very spirited and bell had his hand on the knob, unwilling to musing indictment, in verse, accusing him of turn it till his fate was decided. He flung the in attempt to commit assault and battery on door wide open, gave one searching glance at lady in the public square. the lady's face, as the light from the hall lamp "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy !" he fell on it, and, without a word, sprang down roaned, as he recognized the writing of Tom the steps and out the gate. He passed Imoessup, the wittlest man in Louden, and one gen walking slowly along with her cousin, but ho never allowed a good story to be forget. did not even touch his hat to her, though the

same merry musical laugh that had first He had hoped that his blunder had not been charmed him, again floated to his ears. observed, but he knew too well that conceal-Mr. Campbell left Louden the next day .--ment now was hopoless; for if every other His father had written for him to return some window had been closely shut and barred, and time before, but he had delayed on the plea of among all the inhabitants of Louden only Tom business. He concluded he had "done the essup, like his peeping namesake of Canterbury, had caught a glimpse of him, with his him to wait for. We often heard of him afterplifted cane, every lounger. In the hotel, or wards, as one of the most promising lawyors t the corners of the streets, would be laugh- in St. Louis. I met him a year or too ago. Our converng about him before nightfall.

His prognositoations were verified, for every sation naturally turned on our mutual asperson he met while going to and from his quaintances at Louden. He talked very frankflice seemed called, upon to stop him with ly about his love for Imogen, and I was surnome question, or remark they evidently in- priled to find how deep that old attachment ended to be very Jocose and witty, and to had struck its roots. Not that he had been suffering tortures, felt obliged to hear with a he had" since " loved several woman"-but he calm and smiling face. It was as had as run- told me that she was the only one whom he and a second s

mediate details, find any difficulty in now comprehending the despatch to the effect that "Nankin hall fallen into the hands of the rebels on the 19th of February."

that nothing but European intervention could maintain the "Emperor op his throne," is ouriously characteristic of our reputation in the East. It is hard, however, to say with what pretext or even motivo such an intervention could be exercised. The more substitution at Pekin of a dynasty which nobody comprehends for another which nobody understands, could not be likely to exert any materi al influence on Enropean transactions. As far as we can discern, the rebellion appears, if not to have originated, at any rate to have proceeded on the assumption, that the whole country was misgoverned, overtaxed and generally oppressed.

"The declaration of Tien-tah and his supporters have uniformly promised a fairer system of imposts, and a better administration of justice, as the consequence of their success, and it seems that doep dissatisfaction was gon erally felt at the existing state of affairs .--With a domestic revolution thus created it could certainly not be the interest of any foreign power to interfere, for excepting on the opium question, it is altogether improbable that any change of dynasty at Nankin could affect the commercial relation between the

British and Chinese. The reason for disquiso by surprise that I don't know exactly what etude on our part would be found, if we are to say. Don't you think the difference of our not mistaken, rather in the noncompletion than the completion of the revolution desoribed."

The latest advices from China to the 22d of March shows, however, that the fall of Nankin, with the rebels within a few marches of Shanghai, threatening it with their 50,000 men. had aroused the young Emperor to energetic endeavors to meet the emergency. He had issued an edict, calling upon the people to unite in his behalf, and detailing the military defensive opperations to be pursued ; and he has levied a tax on oplum, to replenish the

treasury, and promised favors and rewards to those who should aid him with money to supply the sinews of war. He admits that, during the three years he has reigned, his utmost ofbusiness," and that there was nothing left for forts have been unavailing " to restore to his people the blessing of peace;" but attributes the frequency of their reverses to a slothful and trifling spirit.

It appears that Sue-Kwyng-Tsin, appointed by the Emperor to the chief military command of the combined attack which had been ordered on the rebels, has been worsted; and has fallen according to some accounts, by his own hand, according, to others by that of the enemy.

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---ner-Say little and do much.

Section 19

MEN OF THE REVOLUTION.

Gen. Greene, in his despatches, after the attle of Eutaw, says : "Hundreds of my men were as naked as the day they were born."--udge Johnson, in his life of Greene. says ;---Posterity will scarcely believe that the bare loins of many men who carried death into the chemy's ranks, at the Eutaw, were galled by their cartouch boxes, while a fold of a rag. or a tuft of moss protected the shoulder from ustaining the same injury from the musket.". Gon. Greene says, in his letters to the Secretary of War : ---- We have three hundred men wihout arms, and more than one thousand so naked that they can be put on duty only on cases of desperate nature. Our difficulties are so numerous, and our wants so pressing, that have not a moment's relief from the most minful anxieties. I have more embarrans. nent than it is proper to disclose to the world.

160. A celebrated comedian, arranged with is green grocer-one Berry-to pay him quarterly; but the green-grocer sent in his ecount long before the quarter was due. The comedian, in great wrath, called upon the green grocer, laboring under the impression that his credit was doubted.

"I say, here's a pretty mul. Berry : von've sent in your bill, Berry, bofore it is due. Berry your father, the elder Berry, would not have been such a goose, Berry. But you need not ook black, Berry-for I don't caro a straw, Berry-and shan't pay you till May, Berry."

Punch considers that it is very well for people to think they are "somebody," but much batter to "be somebody." and the constant of the constant of the second of the second s