

DR. S. B. HIEFFER, OFFICE in North Hanoverstreet adjoining OFFICE in North Hanoverstreet adjoining ticularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M., Hunel8'51

Dr. JOHN 8. SPRIGGS. OFFERS his professional services to the people of Dickinson township, and vicinitys-Residence—on the Walnut Bottom Road, one mile east of Centreville. feb21ypd

G. B. COLE, T D. CULL, T T O RN E Y. AT LAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to hm. Office in the room formerly occupied by Wil-liam Irvine, Esq., North Hanover St., Carlisle. April 20, 1852.

DR. C. S. BAHER

ESPECTFULLY offers his professions survices to the citizens of Carlisle and sur rounding country. Office and residence in South Hanover street directly opposite to the "Volunteer Office." Carlisle, Apl 20, 1853

Dr. GEORGE Z. BRETZ,

br. GHORGE 2. BULL perform all operations upon the teeth that may be re-re laired for their preservation. Artificial teeth insorted, from a single tooth to anentire set, of the an set scientific principles. Diseases of the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Of his at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Streat Carefulls Pitt Street, Carlisle

GEORGE EGE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF FIGE A 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 8'49.

WILLIAM H. BRETZ, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Carlisle.

HAS just received a large and well selected stock of American, French and English Chemicals, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c. At this store Physicians can rely on having their prescriptions carefully emonourded

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

WILL perform all operations upon the Tooth that are required for their proservation, such as Scaling, Filing Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them rugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 300 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hetel. Dr. L. is ab-ent from Carlisle the last ten days of every month.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines &c. &c.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. I have just received from Philadel-phia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-ing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cullery, Fishing Tackle,-Bruhes of almost every description, with, a endolss variety of other articles, which I am de-tormined to sell at the vERV LowEsv prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rost assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms. Market State State State State State State State State State Market State Sta rms. S. ELI-IOTT, Main street. Carlisle.

With costly gems, a radiant thing !---A worthier emblem of the times To Fashion's court she could not bring. Made fast with chains of precious gold, She dons it with her gala dress ;---It shines amidst the silken fold-Sin clasps it with a bold caress.

A YOUNG LADY WEARING & CROSS

BY CAROLINE CHEESEBORO.

She wears it proudly, for it shines

It is no burden as she treads Through Pleasure's paths in open day; No threatening shadow overspreads; From those rich jewels round her way.

She clasps it in her vainest mood, (That awful symbol lightly work) Forgetful that 'tis stained with blood, And has the Prince of Glory borne!

Oh! strange forgetfulness! She sees No circling Crown of Thorns hung there Droops ne'er benenth it to her knees! / Is never driven by it to prayer !

If lies no weight upon her breast-It speaks no warning to her heart-It lends no guiding light-at best Is but a gaud in Folly's mart.

Go! hide the glittering thing from sight! Go ! bear the cross in worthier guise ! The soul-worn crucifix sheds light That in no paltry bauble lies.

Select Cale.

WOMAN'S LOVE.

"Who is that vory beautiful girl ?" asked a

"No, en verite !" replied her lover, loughyoung Englishman of his companion, as they ingly. "But good-night now, my Lestelle, and leaned, for a moment, against one of the mar- God bless you !"

mockery ?"

property."

ble pillars, to contemplate at leisure the en-He relinquished the, hand he held, and as chanting scene which a Parisian ball presents the carriage whirled rapidly away, the smile to the eye of the stranger. Not that an Eng- faded upon his lips, and he walked home in lish ball room is not a very delightful sight, moody thoughtfulness. but the French manage these things better .---

over.

for love would have equalized us !"

beautiful and devoted mistress.

in the lives of the young.

said Aubertin, with a mournful smile,

"If I could but convert you to its belief, I

think I should have nothing left to wish for !"

replied the young girl, in a whisper, and there

was no shade upon the brow of her lover, as

he mingled in the brilliant throng with his

The evening passed away as evenings do

when we are most happy; for, with all its

heartburnings, its disappointment-occasioned

perhaps, by the absence or coldness of the only

one unidst a thousand for whom we have

dressed and smiled—a ball is a bright epoch

"I shall see you to-morrow, Claude ?" said

Lestelle, in a timid voice, as they stood togeth-

"Of course," replied Aubertin, gloomingly;

"I have received a formal invitation to meet

your guardians and the notary, to sign the

deed relative to the final settlement of your

her hand imploringly upon his arm. "And

will you bear this trial for my sake, Claude ?"

"My sweet Lestelle ! but I will make no

romises. You shall see how patiently I will

listen to M. Fradel's arrogant taunts, and how

humbly and gratefully I will conduct myself!"

fully, "you are speaking now in bitterness and

" Claude !" interrupted Lestelle, almost tear-

"It will soon be over !" said Lestelle, laying

er, waiting for her carriage to draw up.

It was a severo trial for the good spirit of Perhaps they are constitutionally a more lively Claude Aubertin, much as he loved Lestelle, to nation ; but certain it is that the spirit, animaconsent to owe everything to her-to subject tion, and joyousness--the total aband inment of everything, as it were, to the spell of the who judged of him by their own worldly and himself to the mortifying surmises of those moment---will be looked for in vain at our graver assemblies. And yot I speak not in who judged of him by their own worldly and perverted imaginations. And there were times when he almost determined to give her up fordisparagement—for, after all, give me my own ever, although the destruction of his own peace proud, solemn, high-minded, and right-feeling and hers should be the consequence; while at England! But to return to my tale. others he thought of doing something to prove The young girl alluded to was exquisitely himself worthy of her love. But a name and lovely, with a petice and childlike figure, a fair fortune are not very easily obtained in these bright face, and a pair of the most mischievous days, even by the most talented; and in the blue eyes that could be imagined; although the interim a thousand things might happen. Lesdemureness of her present attitude made them appear softened, if not subdued. Her head cease to love him-for the heart has its chanwas bent a little forward, and a profusion of light, sunny curls fell upon her white shoulders.

ges and its seasons : none of which, however, resemble its first freshness and purily. The and contrasted strangely in their brightness attachments of our girlish days may last thro? old age, itself : b

ted, she flung herself upon his bosom, and, Have I not for your sake prostrated my proud wept long and passionately. Even the notary " That we might change situations with one was moved into something like sympathy, and, nother : that you could have all the wealth. gathering up his papers, he bastened to follow and I be a poor girl, blessed only with your his patron from the room, and leave the lovers scorns, despises, deserts me ?" affections! Claude, I should feel no humiliaat full liberty to give vent to their feelings; but regard for the timid and weeping girl, who tion, no gratitude in receiving all from you, clung to him so fondly and imploringly, sub-"I fear that your creed is rather a theoretidued the offended pride of Claude Aubertin. cal than a practical one, my own Lestelle !" and he had little difficulty in soothing her fears, and winning back the sunshine of her

> happy smiles. A fow days after this they were married, and the three succeeding years which glided past this deed willingly ?! "I do !" said the girl faintly. so happily with them are marked with blood in their country's annals. Now it was that the

uess ?" innate nobility of the mind asserted its supe-"It will !" she replied more firmly. riority over the mere bereditary nobility of "Then be it so." But as the pen trembled name and station-that the barriers of rank in his hand, he looked once more upon the and aristocracy were beaten down, and men flushed countenance of her who was so soon to owned no limits to their own wild wills.---Claudo Aubertin was a revolutionist in the be lost to him forever, and added, in a hoarse voice. "Do you remember the last deed we best sense of the word-bis proud spirit had

signed in this man's presence ?" een stung by the worldly scorn of these whom "Perfectly," replied Lestelle; "and it is to inwardly despised; but not for this did be that recollection which gives me strength to turn upon his oppressors-not for any feeling act as I am doing." save the pure and holy love of liberty; and Aubertin bent down his head, and a hot tear when that name became prostituted to the very fell upon the parchment; but there were no worst nurposes-when it was made the watchtraces of it as he returned the document, with word to crime and bloodshed --- he yet clung to

it as in his first hour of youthful enthusiasm, and trusted everything to its power when the "You are obeyed, mademoiselle !" said he. with a mocking smile, as he moved rapidly first intoxication should have passed away, and towards the door. be succeeded by an age of reason and ration-

Lestelle loved her husband too well not to have imbibed his principles; and the costly saloons of la belle citoyenne, as she was called, were nightly thronged with the leading political characters of the times. " But Lestelle was no longer a girl, laughing from the overflowings of a gladsome spirit ; her smiles were less frequent, and had often a purpose to answer which those who looked upon her fair and bright fuce never dreamed of. There was many a proud life and fortune to that beautiful and resistless

ality.

pleader. The only-cloud that rested on the happiness age. of Lestelle was occasioned by the scrupulous reserve of Aubertin on all affairs connected Do Tours; "the romance of the young heiress scripts were carefully examined; calculations with her property ; nor could her fondness and has had time to cool and she seizes the first devotion remove the unpleasant feeling which opportunity that presents iteself of becoming quisition to solve these questions, on which deconsciousness of his total dependence upon free again !' his wife was likely to engender in his proud and sensitive spirit ; and although she tried to him ?"

obviate the difficulty by the liberality which pained far more than it provide the still there were moments when he bitteriy felt the want "Why, they say that he takes it very much tune is scarcely reduced, and herself, if possiof funds which could only be drawn through ble, more beautiful than ever." her instrumentality, and which he would have died rather than asked for.

hought and energy. She would be absent deen love.

will be smashed into a jelly, and your brains spirit, and dared the sneers of the world ? ay, will be all over my new silk dress-that is, if and deserved them-for I trusted-I consented you've got any-and I don't much believe you to be dependent upon a woman-and now she have !" "We had all mistaken the object of the wo-"Dumont," said Lestelle, looking implorman's solicitude; which at first seemed to be ingly towards him, "I cannot bear this !" a tendor regard for the safety of her fellow Aubertin had forgotten the presence of the passenger; but when the true motive deaked little notary, but he now looked proudly up, out.' coupled with so very equivocal a compliment to his intelligence, a laugh was heard in and recovering his usual calmness, said :----

"One more question, and I will sign. Lesthe car that drowned the roaring of the telle, as you hope in Heaven's mercy, do you wheels."

Miscellaneous. "And our divorce will insure your happi

GETTING AHEAD OF A MONARCH. A friend of ours from across the waters, reated to us the following anecdote as an actual occurrence in oriental climes. It possesses a depth of thought and freshness of wit too good to be lost :

b be lost: $, \, \mathcal{F} :$ A priest, learned in the lore of ancient and modern literature, had opened rooms for public instruction, and styled himself upon his loor, "Professor of Universal Knowledge." The King, in passing one day, observed the

otice, and walking in, inquired what was meant by Universal Knowledge. The Priest answered, of course, it was the knowledge of a low bow, to the trembling girl. all things possible. This answer, not exactly suiting the King, he resolved to test the capa-

bilities of the Professor. The white lips of Lostelle moved fast, but "If," says he, "you profess Universal Knowthey uttered no sound; she attempted to rush ledge, then you will be able to answer three forward and arrest his progress, and her feet questions, which I shall propose to you. They seemed glued to the floor ; but M. Dumont unare as follows, and you must answer them by derstood her wishes, and hastened after the to-morrow at this time, or your head will be offended Aubertin. struck from your shoulders. First, tell me

"Well, I never could have believed it, so at- how many baskets of earth there are on yonder tached as they seemed to each other !" said a mountain. Secondly, inform me how much young citizen to his companion, Do Tours-the the King is worth. Thirdly, tell me, exactly, same aristocratic count who, but a short time of what the King is thinking at the time."

before, would scarcely have condescended to This was a different turn to affairs from what ristocrat who, although he knew it not, owed breathe the same air as his plebeian friend, the Professor expected, and he was sorely perbut whom a proper regard for his own safety plexed. He went at once to his study, resolved had conformed to the equalizing spirit of the to do his utmost to comply with such an unheard of, and to him unreasonable request .--

" I always told you how it would end?" said Books were snatched from his shelves ; manumade, and all his available means put in repended his life. So few hours to accomplish "" And poor Aubertin, what has become of so much-death the price of failure, together with a desire to establish his reputation, all wrought upon his mental and physical frame

to heart; and no wondor, seeing that her for. to such a degree that he was soon in a fever of excitement. He had almost buried himself in his books-scraps of paper with figures and

At this moment they were interrupted by the signs covered his table, and lay scattered on entrance of Claude Aubertin himself, with Les- the floor-yet the result was unattained. Still Of late it had been observed that Lestelle telle leaning on his arm, or rather clinging, in more intense grew the excitoment as he was much altered; sho would sit for hours in her sweet, graceful manner, while her bright thought, figured and read, while the perspiraan attitude of deep thought, and was peevish eyes sparkled with happiness as she listened tion stood in large drops upon his forehend, and, abstracted when roused, as if the plans with a flushed check to the whispered accents and solled down his face. He was verging which she was evidently arranging in her own of her husband, on whose countenance was a towards despair-his whole system trembling mind required the concentration of every smile of triumphant exultation, mingled with with nervous agitation, when his servant en-

Galignani's Messenger, a French paper, tells he following curious story :

Annette, a young chambermaid of Marne, had kept the rooms of two wealthy bachelors for several years. She wanted to get married, out her lover was so poor that she durst not enture .--- These bachelors were brothers, and one day they had sold some property which they owned jointly, and the money, amounting to 100,000 francs, was paid in bills on the bank of France, too late to take it to Paris that afternoon. At midnight a great noise was heard in the house. Annette ran and rapped t her masters' door, saying that robbers were at work below. "You have a gun," snys she, 'take it and shoot the villains !" Both the bachelors were much frightened. One began to barricade the door, while the other removed a tile from the hearth to secrete the bank bills. "Fools," said the girl, "they will murder us all-give me the gun." She seized a doubleparrelled gun which laid upon the shelf, and started down stairs, the two frightened men vatching her movements without saying a word. Presently, bang ! went the gun, and a groan was heard-bang ! went the second barrel, and now a screech of pain resounded through the house. Annette soon came tripbing up stairs, and asked for powder and ball o reload. The astonished bachelors gave her the requisite charges, but soon steps were heard retreating from the bouse. All three went cautiously down stairs, when lo ! a pool of blood showed that one robber at least had paid the penalty of his rash attempt. In the norning it was plain to be seen that the body of the unhappy victim had been dragged by his companions to the river. Blood marked the whole distance, and the police were instantly on the alert for the arrest of the living thieves, and the discovery of the body of the dead one. All was vain, however, but the intrepidity of the poor girl was discussed far and near. The grateful bachelors, knowing that Annotte wanted to marry, prepared to give her a dower. "Ah, Monsieur," replied she, "how can I leave you? You may again be attacked by robbers." "But we will not, nevertheless, stand between you and happiness; here are thirty thousand francs; you saved our lives, and richly deserved the money. If you choose o live in this house with your husband, we shall repair the lower part for that purpose, and you can then be paid for keeping our rooms neatly as at present." Annette did not hesitate to accept the dower and the house.---It was many years before the real facts relaive to this midnight attack of robbers came light. The rich bachelors were then both dead, and had willed Annette another thirty thousand francs. The robbers, it appears, were not of plural number, but only Annette's over alone. The blood was from a lamb that and been killed for the occasion. Indeed, the whole was but a ruse by the two lovers to open

BEAUTIFUL EFFECTOF PAIN.

the hearts and the senses of the rich bachelors.

One of the most beautiful effects of pain in

May 30 F. N. ROSENSTEEL. DUSE, Sign, Fancy and Ornamental Painter, Irvin's (formarly Harper's) Row, next door to 'Frout's Hat Store. He will at-tend promptly to all the above descriptions of painting, at reasonable prices. The various kinds of graining attended to, such as mahog any, oak, walnut, &c., in the improved styles Carlisle, July 14, 1852-1y.

CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND. THE THE STREET STREET

STEAM SAW MILL EW CUMBERLAND, PA.

lishman.

" And her lover ?"

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atural Sciences. Hugh Coyle, Teacher of Music. T. Kirk White, teacher of Plain and Orna T. Kirk White, to-----montal Ponmanship. Terms.

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with the dark emerald hue of her satin robe, the front and sleeves of which were clasped every year we live, more of earthly feeling, with diamonds of inestimable value.

more of the world's wisdom, will have mingled By her side sat a young man, attired with By her side sat a young much, the turn of his selfish-less ideal-more rational perhaps, but selfish-less ideal-more rational perhaps, but finely shaped head, the fire of his dark, melan-'ess passionate and devoted.' And who could choly eyes, and the troubled expression of his be sure that the faith of one so beautiful and pale, handsome features, rendered him an obadmired as the young heiress would be pre ject of whom one would wish to know more. served pure and unbroken through trial and "It is Mademoiselle Verney." replied the temptation, amidst ambition and flattery, and young Count de Tours ; "the richest beiress in with him, to whose protection she had clung Paris, and on the eve of marriage with that so confidently, absent for an unlimited period solemn-looking personage by her side." in a foreign land? Woman's fidelity is pro-"She must be very young ?" said the Engverbial; but after all we are but mortal, and Look through the world, and this truth you will find. That once out of sight, you are soon out of mind. "She is scarcely eighteen," was the reply; It was all very well in the days of old, when, "and wilful as she is brautiful."

on the departure of the true knight, the constant fair one would shut hersels up in her " Ah ! there lies the disparity ; he has nothing-absolutely nothing-and is as proud as lonely tower, out of the reach of temptation,

he is poor! Why, Lestelle, with her beauty and, surrounded only by her maidens, employ and fortune, might have chosen her a husband the weary interval in listening to the noble among the neblest of the land ; but she is fond deeds of his ancestors, and embroidering a gorand romantic, and Monsieur Aubertin, quiet geous scarf to present him on his return ; but as he looks, has had wit enough to persuade in these days of balls, festivals, and beaux, the young affiancee has a much harder trial-and her that she loves him '

we seriously advise the lover not to be absent "Persuade her ?" repeated the Englishman. "Yes, for she is but a girl, and will have longer than he can help."

The following day, Aubertin found the whole changed her mind and repented a dozen times before she comes of age. And as for Auberparty drawn up to receive him. M. Fradel tin's having any real disinterested affection for occupying his large arm-chair at the head of her, we know too much of the world to believe a table covered with parchments, and M. Duthat, my friend !" mont, the notary-a hard-featured, cold, me-And the young count laughed scornfully, as thodical-looking being-seated at the right : he drew his companion away. while, on the opposite side, Lestelle sat with

"You are ill, Claude ?" said Lestelle, anxi her elbow resting on the table and her head ously, as she watched the changed expression bent down ; and as she slightly raised it on the of her lover's face, and marked his haughtily entrance of her lover, he saw that her eyes were red and swollen from excessive weeping. contracted brow and flashing eyes; "have I said anything to offend ?" Having bowed to the gentlemen, and pressed

"Will you forgive me, dearest, if I confess the cold, trembling hand of Lestelle to his lips, that I have not heard a word you have been he sat down, and waited calmly for M. Fradel saying for the last five minutes?" murmured to commence the business that had brought Aubertin, abstractedly. thom together.

The young beauty tossed back the curls from "You are aware, Mr. Aubertin," said the her white brow, and put up her pretty lip, but old gentleman, at length, "that my ward is she did not reply; and the long silence that very young, and that, in accepting you for hor ensued was broken, at longth, by Claude. future husband, she acts contrary to my wish-"Shall I tell you, Lestelle," he asked, in a es, and demonstrates the natural wilfulness of low voice, "what the Count de Tours has just her sex?"

been saying about us ? and he speaks doubtless "All this is not new to me," replied the from the common rumors and opinions of so- young man, while he stole an arch look at Lestolle, who was watching him in breathless ciety." "As you will !" replied Lestelle, coloring anxiety."

slightly, and trying to speak with indifference. "Well, then, we may as well come to the " He calls you a fond, romantic girl, Lestelle, point at once ; without my consent your marringe cannot take place until Mademuiselle and me an---- adventurer !"

"And can the idle words of such as he have Verney is of age-a period of which it wants the power to move you thus, my Claude ?" said nearly three years ; and your signing this deed, Lestelle, gently : "or do you think," she added, by which the whole of her property is settled with an arch smile, "that such a prize as my- unalienably upon herself, without giving any self is to be attained without exciting envious one else power to draw or dispose of one sou remarks ? That I am fond and romantic, I of it, is the only condition on which the hand

confess; ever since I can remember, in my of Lestelle shall be yours." dreams of young romance, I pictured to my-A crimson flush passed over the cheek and self an ideal being whom I could love; but brow of Claude Aubertin, and there was a monever were girlhood's visions realized as mine ment's pause, during which the keen glance of have been-that is, if my here does not spell the old man, the cold scrutiny of the notary. all by his too scrupulous pride I" and the pleading eye of the auxious girl were " But I have not told you all yet," continued fixed engerly upon his face. The struggle, Aubertin, while his haughty frown relaxed be- | however, was but of short duration ; and with neath the witchery of her smiles; "he said, a cheerful smile he held out his hand for the too, that, but for me, with your wealth and paper, and, glaucing rapidly over its contents,

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beauty, you might have commanded one of the instantly affixed his name. most splendid matches in the kingdom !" "It is well !" said M: Fradel, complacently. "Now, Mademoiselle.", of this hail "And would that have insured my happi

too, for hours together, no one knew where,

that awaited him.

pre. had feared to venture from home without he protection of her husband. But Aubertin, the new law, and were divorced ?" although he felt the alteration, asked no ques-"And so they were, and married again this replied : tions : he had too much faith in her affection morning !" said the notary, with a knowing

to have the remotest idea of the fearful shock | twinkle of his cold, gray eyes. " How strange !" said De Tours.

.One morning, contrary to her usual custom "Not at all : according to the first marriage Lestelle took her breakfast in her own apartsettlement, which took place when Lestelle was ment, sending a message by her maid, requesting the presence of her husband at twelve exup by her guardian that, without her permisactly in her boudoir; and Aubertin, not being able at the moment to invent any decent excuss sou of it; but on her coming of age she has availed herself of our new law of divorce, in for refusing to comply with her request, reluctantly promised to attend her at the hour an order that the money may be re-invested in her pointed, determined that the meeting should husband's name only."

be as brief as possible, as he imagined that it " It was a noble deed !" said De Tours ; "but Aubertin did not at first know her reasons for merely related to matters of a pecuniary nature subject of which he always entertained a wishing to be separated from him-for I met him late last night, in the Rue St. Honore ervous horror.

"Is it possible " thought Claude, "that she without his hat, and singing the Marseillaise can have generously anticipated my wish to hymn in a frenzy of despair and excitement." "The brief trial which his feelings have unpossess sufficient funds at my disposal to prove of beneficial service to our country ? And yet. dergone was unavoidable," said the notary even if it were so, and her guardian consented, "as his proud spirit would never have bee would never accept them !" brought to consent to the sacrifice."

At the appointed time, Aubertin presented " De Tours," said the young citizen, impres himself at the door of his wife's boudoir, the sively, and after a short pause, "ages to come, first glance at which confirmed his previous when our fearful struggle for independence suspicions as to the purport of his visit. Les will be remembered only with a shudder, the telle was not there, but M. Dumont-the same conjugal devotion of this young girl shall rewhom he had met once before at her guardian's main as a tale to tell around the peacefu -stood bending over a very business-like sheet hearthstone of a winter's night; and her name of parchment. be added to that golden scroll on which the

" Pray, be scated, Monsieur," said the little recording angel notes down "the noble deeds notary ; "Madame Aubertin will be here diof woman l' rectly." A WOMAN'S INTEREST.

Claude bowed coldly, and took the offered chair in silence. .

"Glorious times, Monsieur!" said Dumont ubbing his withered hands together; "glori ous times we live in now ! The age of liberty in every sense of the word !"

Claude acquiesced by another bow. "On a seat two or three removes from me "You have doubtless heard of the new law f revolutionary divorce ?" continued M. Du mont; "a very good-a very excellent law, Monsieur l["]

"A very convenient one. I should think." eplied Aubertin, laughing in spite of himsel what foreign air and manner. at the solemnity with which the old man spoke "Claude Aubertin," said the notary, after a

pause, "I am a man of few words-a man of ousiness-and it is as well to come to the point at once. Lostelle would avail herself of this car-windows ?' opportunity to be divorced from you, and has ourposely left us together in order that I might woman. inform you of her wishes, to which she entreats

. . . .

"Yaw !" was the reply. that you will offer no opposition," "Then why don't you keep your head out "Accursed liar I it is false !" exclaimed the f the window ?" nraged husband ; "I will never believe it !"

"Claude," said a gentle voice by his side, appeal. "as I hope for your forgiveness hereafter, he "At length he put out his head a third time has spoken nothing but the truth ! And new just as the cars were passing a long wooder for both our sakes let this scene be a brief one; bridge. ... The lady started back, and once more for both our sakes lot this even of a strike of a strike of the second s

Yaw-Yaw 1

iot as I please." "Then why don't you keep your head out of "Lestelle !" exclaimed the bewildered Aubertin : "can it be my Lestelle-or do I dream? the window ? Wan't to get killed ?". What have I done that you should deceive me " " No response. And a fourth time he nay thus ? Have I denied you aught in reason ? rowly escaped 'collision' with some passing out the tucks in The Doctor confessed she had ness ?" asked Lestello. "Oh that we lived in The hand of the young girl trembled so vio- Have I loved you less ? Have I ever spoken object.

tering the room, and, alarmed at the wild and "What's this ?" inquired De Tours of a per- excited look of his master, eagerly inquired accompanied only by her attendant-she, the son who stood near him, and who happened to the cause. Hurriedly he related what had gentle, and timid, who, but a few months be- be the little notary, M. Dumont ; "I thought happened-the strange questions, the fearful that the Aubertins had availed themselves of penalty. Instead, however, of partaking of his master's emotion, the servant very coolly

"Is that all the trouble? Leave the matter to me-I'll answer for you."

After some conversation, it was proposed by the servant to adopt his master's habit, and meet the king at the appointed hour. This a minor, the whole of her property was so tied offer was readily acceded to by the Priest, who, to speak the truth thought more of his sion, Aubertin had no power to draw a single own bead than his servant's, just at that moment. Disguised as the Professor, the servant met the King, and told him he was ready to answer his questions.

"Tell me then," said the King, "how many baskets of earth are in vonder mountain." "That depends, your Majesty, upon circumtonces."

"What circumstances ?"

"The size of the baskets. If one is as large is the mountain, one will contain it. If half as large, two ; if one-fourth, four, &c." The King was so much amused at the reply

that he expressed himself satisfied, and proseeded to the second question. "Tell me how much the King is worth ?"

"Well, your Majesty, Jesus Christ was sold for thirty pieces of silver, and he was the King of Heaven and Earth : so I conclude the King is worth about one piece."

To this answer the King could not object, and he was nevertheless so pleased with the wit displayed, that he said :

""Very well sir; but can you answer my last ucstion, and tell me of what I am now thinkinġ."

"Most certainly, your Malesty. You are now thinking that you are talking with the We were a good deal amused the other day, Priest Professor, whereas it is only his serat a circumstance which occurred in one of the vant." cars of the New York and Erie Railroad. It

"It is not unnecessary to add that both heads was witnessed by a friend whom no "good remained safely upon their shoulders and both thing" ever escapes, and who thus describes it: received rich tokons of kingly favor.

sat a smart Yankee-looking woman, with a A MOTHER'S ADVICE .--- A colored lad, named dashing new silk gown, and a new bonnet, set Wm. Jones, gear Louisville, Chöster co., went gaudily upon her head ; and beside her, lookgunning on Saturday, and in discharging his ing out of the window, and every now and then gun, it bursted and tore his left hand so that thrusting out his head, sat a man, of a somethe thumb had to be taken off. It is not improbable that the whole hand will yet have to

"The woman watched him with every apbe amputated. The lad's mother had advised pearance of interest, and at last sold to him him in the morning to stay at home and attend "Do you see that hand-bill there, telling to some work on the lot, as she was fearful be you not to put your arms and head out of the might get injured. Ho took his own way; but when the accident occurred, he exclaimed "Oh "Do you understand English ?" asked the I am ruined; if I had taken mother's advice it would not have happened." .

٩. • Boys, or girls, either, don't often better themselves by disregarding the counsel of their mother; and we trust the misfortune of this " There was no reply, of any kind, to this lad may be a useful warning to others who are tempted to similar disobedience

> Sus HAD, HIM .- In his lecture on Monday evening, says the Portland Transcript. Dr. Boyton related that, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which the lobster ears

and the second second

its shell, when it has outgrown it, he said, "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes ? ... You throw them aside, don't you ?" no," replied the little one: "the let the advantage of him there.

its tendency to develope kindly feelings beween man and man—to excite a friendly sympathy on the part of others towards' the peron immediately inflicted. No sooper is a person attacked with illness, than a corresponding legree of interest is excited in his behalf .----Expressions of solicitude for his welfare are put forward, offers of assistance are made, old friendships are revived, and new ones developed-all this, it is to be remembered, is essentially connected with the sufferings of sickness. Were it not for this, there would be no occasion for this sympathy, and there would be no manifestation of it. Every man would be left to battle with the attacks of illness as he could, and no voice would be raised to cheer him in his hours of solitary gloom-no tender hands put forth in offices of kindness-no midnight watchers volunteer to attend his bedside. In contemplating the uses of pain that a gracious God has attached to our constitution as a necessary part of our existence, is there any one that calls for louder admiration than this, which unites the whole family of Adam into one universal brotherhood-which gives exercise to the noblest charities of our nature, and which is the means of securing to us, at the very noment when we must see their value, the tenderest assistance of the best and kindest feelings of our nature.

ROMANCE IN MARRIED LIFE .--- A married ouple in Paris, after living on bad terms for some time, resolved, a few days ag r to separate. They sold off all their furniture; but, finding that the sum it realized was not very important, they proposed to commit suicide ; and they went to the Canal St. Martin to execute the design. The husband leaped in first, but after awhile, being a capital swimmer, he raised his hoad above water, and perceived his wife standing quietly on the bank watching him. He began abusing her and said, according to their agreement, she ought to drown herself. Instend of complying, however, she accused him of intending to let her drown whilst he saved himself by swimming. He called on her to plunge in at once, but she refused. Thereupon he got out of the water and gave her a tremendous whipping. Some persons who came up, went to seek the guard, and the loving pair, were immediately arrested. On being quesioned, they made the facts known.

BOT A new traveller to the Dead Sea, M. De Sanley, gives an entirely fresh description of this famous water. He affirms that, so far from finding it as most persons have represented it, it was a "splendid lake, glittering in the sunshine, with its blue waves gently breaking on the sands of the softest beach." He also saw a flook of wild ducks sporting on itswaters, and observed beautiful insects on the gravelly beach. M. Do Sauley also remarks. that every tradition compels the traveler to regard the Holy Scriptures as genuine, as nothing connected with them is changed even in iame, and the memory of human transactions has alone been lost.

man Julius, why didn't you oblong your tay at the Springs ?" " Kase, Mr. Snow, dey charge too much." "How so, Julius ?" "Why, de landlord oharged dis colored indiwidual wid stealin' do spoons."

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