LADIES' STOCKINGS.

ĩ. A clothes line in yonder garden Goes wandering among the trees, And on it two very long stockings Are kicking the evening breeze; And a lot of fancy dry goods, Whose nature I cannot define, Are wildly and merrily flopping About the same old line.

And a very sly young lady At the parler window sews: And I rather conclude if you tried it. You'd find she'd fit into them hose; She's only a half length picture, Foreshortened below the breast, But the dry goods which dance on the tight rop Out yonder just make up the rest.

III. So dreamlike she seems, so gentle, You'd think her too good for earth; And I feel that a holier spirit Is banishing vulgar mirth To its worldly home-by Jingo! What a flourish that muslin throws, And how uncommonly taper Those stockings go off at the toes.

IV.
O Eyes! like the sky when its bluest! O hair! like the night without star! O muslin and hose! I can't help it! Ye still draw my thoughts over "thar!" The lady alone is substantial. The clothes but a fancy ideal; Yet somehow or other-confound it-I've mixed up the sham and the real.

O Love! you're the same old sixpence With the poet, the muff, or the brick; You go up with a rush like a rocket, But come down at last like a stick. And let love thoughts be lefty or lowly, Platonic, or flash, I opine, That they all, like new dry goods and stockings, Belong to the very same line! L'ENVOY. Be sure that no better a garden

Was ever yet wanting in hose; And Meister Karl thinks that a ballad Looks well when it ends with a close!

The Slavery Question.

[Reported for the Sandusky Register.] SPEECH OF THOMAS H. FORD Of Ohio, delivered June 13, 1855, at the A

merican Nat. Convention, Philadelphia. Mr. PRESIDENT: I feel much embarrassed when I reflect that I rise to represent the views of the mighty West on this vexed question of S'avery now under discussion. I would to God that some gentleman more competent to the task had undertaken it. Gentlemen from other States have shown a strong disposition to discuss party politics in this debate With the dirty details of party politics we have nothing to do in Ohio. Our principles are patriotic and pure, our purposes high and holy. The gentlemen who preceded me have all mistaken the policy of the founders of the They never intended to tolerate Slavery or even to be responsible for its exis tence. With the framers of the Constitution Freedom was the rule, Slavery the exception; Freedom national, Slavery sectional. But these patriotic gentlemen from the South are desirous of changing the rule so as to make Slavery national and Freedom sectional; to extend over territory now free the soul wither ing, God dishonoring curse of human Slavery. We, on the other hand, are desirous of sustain ing the policy of our forefathers-a Biblebased, law-loving, liberty-built policy. And here we take issue, . The honorable gentleman from North Carolina, pointing to me, tauntingly says: "You of the North refused to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific when we offered it to you." To this I reply, we did so refuse, and for this reason: We are desirous of extending the area of Freedom, instead of the curse of human bond age. The honorable gentlemen from Tennesseand Alabama have said that we, at the North. were generally opposed to the establishment of that Missouri Compromise line at the time the compact was entered into, in 1820, . "Ot. what pretext can you base your opposition to its repeal?" In answer to the gentleman, 1 say that the people of the North were opposed to the establishment at that time, and for this obvious reason: It was a base surrender of territory to Slavery that had been by the God of Nature and our laws consecrated to Freedom. That this moment, instead of the voice of Freedom ascending to Heaven in ardent prayers for the perpetuity of this Union.

thousands of human beings were clanking the

chains of abject Slavery there. Those men

who were in Congress from the North and

voted for this Compromise, lie forgotten some-

them. So have we sent those who voted for

its reneal to their political graves, to be re-

the way asks me to reconcile that position. I will, Sir, The territory of the South acquired by virtue of that contract is already niggered driver's lash (to the disgrace of humanity be it said) is this day heard on its every acre. The voice of Freedom is not heard there, but Slavery, dark and damning, curses that otherwise beautiful country, with territory sufficient to make an empire of freemen. That is the reason we opposed its repeal and now ask for its restoration. We cannot recall Slavery there now-'tis too late! If we could place gentlemen of the South, shrink away from that territory in the same situation it was in this contact with truth; do n't, I entreat you, 1820, there would be no trouble from our through falsehood or hypocrisy, meanness or State about the repeal of the Missouri restric tion. No: we would, like men, enter the arena and fight manfully the battles of Freedom .heritance, was not turned to stranger, and our too are devoted to this Union-first, last, rights of the States under the Constitution we cannot change it now. And now, after our submission for thirty four years to that inoutrage upon us. You say, "It is true, north of that line was set apart by solemn compact to Freedom; but the contract was unconstitution. al, and consequently null and void." I care not from what point you view it; you have taken under that contract and of course are bound by it. You now come to us whiningly and say: "This contract is void, do not attempt to enforce it." Suppose you give your note to a friend for one hundred dollars bor rowed on the Sabbath day and afterward, to avoid the payment, set up for defense that the note was given on Sunday and consequently void, and you would not pay it In what light do you suppose all honorable men would view it? In no other light than as consummate villains, unworthy the confidence of all honor able men. In this light Ohio and the teeming millions of the mighty West, whom I feebly rapresent here, view you, gentlemen, in relation to this Kansas-Nebraska iniquity! I appeal to Representatives from the South, in the name of all that is honorable-in the name of God, to be once influenced by the pure promptings of right and justice, and restore this compromise line, or from this day hide your deformed heads and make your appearance no more among intelligent beings. But I am re solved to place the gentlemen-those chivalrous Southern gentlemen-right on the record. Many of them do say that the repeal of that time-honored line, (to use their own words) was a wrong, an injury and an outrage, and that it ought to be restored. I say many of you have said so to me: and inasmuch as every gentleman from the North has been challenged been raised by yourselves-by your determito give the name of any Southern man who has dared to even breathe one word in favor tutional means, the area of human chatteldom. of Freedom, therefore, to avoid being asked Do you understand me, Sir? Yes; we thank so to do, come up to the confessional, or I shall without hesitation name the gentlemen to this convention [cheers and laughter]

promise a wrong and an outrage, to which the The Northern flunkeys are all dead and damn-North ought not to submit. He said if he had been a member of Congress he would have had his right hand severed from his body before he would have consented to the iniquity. Gov Brown of Tennessee said he had stated that it was wrong and unjust to repeal that act: but innemuch as it was passed, he was opposed to agitation on the subject by reintook the floor at once, Ford remarking pleasantly, "Keep cool, gentleman; we are going to have an interesting class-meeting here, but come up to the confessional one at a time!"-[Laughter long and loud. A number of gentle men confessed in substance what Gov. Brown

Mr. Ford proceeded by saying that "an open confession" was "good for the soul;" and he hoped the gentlemen would learn another truism: The only way to get rid of guilt was "to repent and sin no more." All we ask of you gentlemen, is to do right, remembering that there are eternal and unchangeable principles of right which no circumstances can vary. and which God himself may not disturb. By your confessions this day, coupled with your a thirf who having broken into your house and got possession of your money, you detect and arrest. You say to him: "You villain!" what are you doing, thus invading my most confessional, as our friends have this day, say ing: "I know I have invaded your most sacred and inflicted a great injury upon you; I have broken into your house and stolen your money. I have done this mean thing. I regret, I deplore it; but, inasmuch, notwithstanding, nevertheless, as I have got in now, let there be no

men out in Ohio. (Here a Mississipian inter- and cries of Go on!' A voice in the crowd, rupts by saying: "This line was worth no thing, of no value to any person.") Ford will steal our property, and for excuse say: "'tis valuleless." Return the stolen goods, and let the owner fix the value. If it were but an old jack-knife, 'tis not yours. Come up like men and do this great thing. Confess your wrong and do right-always remember ing that to do the right and avoid the wrong is the great end of our being. Do n't you, fraud, attempt to hide yourselves from the open eye of lofty Honor [Long continued applause]. You Southern gentlemen have said Yes, Sir! we would see that Freedom, our in | many pretty things about the Union We homes to aliens, and Liberty left desolate in and all the time; and we do not make the land of our forefathers. But the dark and | Slavery a condition precedent to our attachdamning deed is done; and regarding the ment to this Union, either. Can you say as much? Thank God! we of the West have higher, holier and more patriotic motives -We are devoted to this Union, because ere iquity you come forward and inflict this new long, by its perpetuity and advancement, we expect to become an Empire of Freedom everywhere! [Cheers long and loud]. Every public demonstration I have attended here patriotic gentlemen have attempted to turn into a Unionsaving machine, until I am sick of the endless prating about the Union-being fully satisfied that they say Union once and mean Negro three times [Laughter]. This Union, rest assured, is in no danger. We of Ohio do not intend to go out of the Union, nor let anybody else do so [Loud cheering]. And if you fillibustering South Carolina gentlemen think of going out of the Union, please take a retrospective view of your past lives, and you will find this is not' the first time you have tried to kick out of the traces. And if you make the trial, it will no: be the first time you are kicked back! Remember Old "By the Eternal" brought you up standing once, and we have determined to do so again whenever necessary [Applause]. The gentleman from Virginia asks if we

are so devoted to the Union at the North, how it comes to pass that we return such men as Hale, Wilson and Chase to the Senate? I will answer him fully and fairly. It is the South that brought such men into notice politically. At the North, the continual agitation of the peace of the Union for the pur pose of extending slavery, brings into notice the men at the North of giant intellect and moral force. Does he understand? A mote like the gentleman or myself floats very comfortably in a still and quiet atmosphere; but but it takes the wild tornado to move the imbedded rock. That political tornado has nation to extend by fraudulent and unconsti-God we have such men as a Wilson, a Seward, a Sumner and a Chase-men who, knowing the right, have the nerve to contend for it; through Jesus Christ, our Lord." "This is a At length the Hon. Kenneth Raynor, of men of undoubted integrity and ability, whose North Carolina, arose and stated that he had patent of nobility comes from heaven. And so said, and took this occasion to say that he mark ye, gentlemen of the South, the days considered the repeal of the Missouri Com- of flunkeyism at the North are numbered .ed! and if ever another one appears to your vision, rest assured be is illegitimate. Ve have elected twenty-one Representatives from Ohio, all pledged for the repeal of this Nebraska iniquity; and you will find when they arrive there you will have an accession of striking fact that, in the hour which is sure just twenty-one Hales and Wilsons on that and common to all—the hour of nature's last question, with not a flunkey among them. We conflict and most pressing exigency; the hour stating it. Four or five more at this point in Ohio do not threaten them with political when the mind is shut up to one point, and death only; but have resolved that if they do that point peace with God and hope for eternot stand up for the right in opposition to the encroachments of the Slavery propagandists we will hang them high as Haman [Long and continued applause] A gentleman from Alabama cries out, "Douglass was from the North!" Ford replied: "So was Benedict Arnold! The British took the traitor, and we retained the territory. Our Southern brethren have taken the territory, and left us the traitor. They ought to protect if they de despise him [Applause and laughter.] Now, Mr President, we of Ohio protest against this plank in your platform as unjust and unrighteous. The majority of our delegation are from Virginia who in the purer days of her Commonwealth taught us the lessons of liberaction, you place yourself in the condition of ty. You will remember by the cession your State made to the General Government of the North-West Territory, you Virginians exsacred rights!" The thief comes up to the in, except for the punishment of crime. We higher order associated with those terms, and rights; I confess I have committed an outrage your children have resolved to carry out your the undying light within, yet substantially disturbance between me and thee. I both strong arms your sons will stand up for Lib- sinner sinner can say more? I mean not that where—their memories having perished with, fear and dislike agitation. Let us just settle erty and the Right; and Ohio cemented as the minds are equal—that were folly; but that this difficulty. You just step out and let me she is with the mighty West, is irresistible as as the greatest and weakest stand on the same

"You had beetter come to Virginia and see scaled its heights; has argued with metaphysiour condition."] Ford answered: We have cal acumen, and illustrated, with matchless -yes, niggered all over. The crack of the proceeded by saying: That is beautifull you been in Mur state and all over it. We know cloquence, all its points; has read and has the situation of your population both white written volumes upon volumes, when he comes and black. We know that Virginia, in this to the test of a dying hour, is shut up to all age of advancement, has retrograded; that the simplicity of the "faithful saying." This the white and black races both suffer under the scourge of Slavery. I have been on some plantations where from one to two hundred joys. And the perfectly childlike submissivenegroes were worked, who in course of the year, like the locusts of Egypt, eat up every thing, and the owner was compelled, so as to make the two ends of the year meet, to send a few human chattels southward. In addition to this ignorance and superstition, mighty monsters, broad over your hand, shrouding it the adaptation of means to the end is perfect. in darkness indescribable. We, of Ohio have no wish to your State. That white headed old gentleman before you spent half his days in Virginia. He has known your peculiar in stitution long; and he knows that the genius of liberty having been driven out from among you, has come to take her abode in the wilds of the Western world, where she may build up for herself institutions and laws based upon the immortal principles of right [temendous applause] Much has been said about New York and Sewardism; and insomuch as her delegates are here I will say nothing about that State, but will. I hope be permit ted to speak of our own state. Sewardism, geutlemen, at this moment has its heel on "Sam's" neck in Ohio; and unless you give us a liberty-loving, and justice-like looking platform, the ideas of October next will find Sewardism standing with both feet on the political grave of every "Sam" in this land. Already the voices of Freemen are heard marshaling their forces for the contest. The fires of Liberty are now burning on every hill top and in every valley throughout the length and breadth of the land; and may they continue to burn until Liberty shall be the birthright of every American; until we have a Government without a Despotism; a Religion

Religious.

without a Pope, and an Empire without a Slave.

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE GOSPEL. What a happy thing it is that the Gospel comes in so little compass! Often have I felt this when visiting the sick and the dying --When I have found the mind incapable of vigorous, expansive, or continous thought, how thankful have I been that the Gospel is so short and so simple; that the elementary truths which give pence to the conscience and hope to the heart, can be stated in so few words! There is divine wisdom and divine kindness in this. There are short sentences which contain essentially all that a sinner needs to know, to give him a sense of pardon and confidence towards God. The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that ('hrist Jesus came into the world to save sinners, even the chief." "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life; and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son of God hath life." These, and others of a lik description, are precious sentences. They are what the "dying man of God," Dr. McAll, so emphatically denominated the core, the very core, of the Gospel. Connected with this the nity-that in that hour all minds come to be so much on a level in regard to what imparts their confidence. It is the same truth, in all its simplicity, that gives it to the greatest, as well as to the least, and to the least as well as to the greatest. It is most instructive and in teresting to see how minds of the largest grasp and mighiest power, when they come to this hour of trial and of final decision, when passing through the valley of the shadow of death, anticipating eternity, and conflicting, single handed, with the last enemy, have recourse to the same simple elements of divine truth that are the springs of peace to the very weakest of the "babes in Christ." I have been struck with this in the biographies of some of the most distinguished of our modern divines .-Look to the terms in which they express the ground of their everlasting hopes. Although, pressly stipulated that neither Slavery nor from previously knowing the character of their involuntary servitude should ever exist there- minds, you, of course, conceive thoughts of a then, under the ordinance of '87 are the first although at times there may be corruscations born in the cause of Freedom; and in Ohio of brilliant sentiment emitted, that indicate will by seeing to it that slavery never does they are the very same in which "poor Joseph" exist there; and we are prepared and deter expressed the ground of his: "It is a faithful mined to resist its encroachments upon soil saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that consecrated to Freedom. Yes, Virginians! Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinremember this; that with warm hearts and ners:' and why not Joseph?" What dying keep your house and the money too!" [Loud | the armies of Israel. Striking for the faith | ground of condemnation, they must stand also membered no more by us, except in the long | cheering and laughter]. This is the ridiculous once delivered to the Saints, we strike for on the same ground of acceptance; so that he living annals of infamy. The gentleman over light in which we view you Southern gentle- Human Freedom and Human Rights [Cheers] who has traversed the whole round of theologic

cal learning, has explored its depths and is what he needs, equally with the least; and this is what the least, equally with him, enness with which master minds in Israel have avouched their reliance on the rudimental elements of the truth, is among the marks of its divinity. It shows that, in the one point of need, in which all are alike, and which, in all cases equally, the Gospel is intended to meet, [DR. WARDLAW]

Medicines,

TAMES M'CLINTOCK, M. D.,-Late Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in the Philadel-phia College of Medicine, and Acting Professor of Midphia College of Medicine, and Acting Professor of Midwifery; one of the Consulting Physicians of the Philadelphia Hospital, Blockley; late member of the National Medical Association; member of the Philadelphia Medical Association; member of the Philadelphia Medical Society; member of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia; formerly President and Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in Castleton Medical College, Vermont; and also, late Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Berkshire Medical Institution, Pittsfield, Mass., &c., &c.
Has lately introduced in a popular form, several of his vortee prescriptions for the principal diseases of this climate. The name of each article will imply-the disease for which it is intended to be used?

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oughs, &c., Price 25 cts. Dr. McClintock's Asthma and Hooping Cough Remeor. Price 50 cts.

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and all disagreeable symptoms arising from indigestion. Price § 1.

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in the Functions of the Liver and Bowels—the best Liver Pill made. Price 25 ets. a box.

For sale by Br. J. McCLINTOCK, at his Medical Depot, N. W. Corner NINTH and FILBERT Streets, Philadelphia, and all Druggists. Daggists and Dealers in Medicines who wish to be Agen's, will please address Br. McClintock, furrishing reference, name of Post Office, county and State.

1. 9. For sale by W. A. Kelse, Samuel Elliott, Carlisle; J. H. Criswell, Shippensburg; Emminger & Co., L. Kauffman, Mechanicsburg; Joseph Herrony-Newville; J. B. Zimmerman, Andersonburg; Haines & Fertig, Millerstown; A. C. Klink, New Bloomfield; Harriet M. Singer, New port; B. F. Gardner, York Springs; A. J. Miller, and J. S. Nivon, Chantbersburg; B. Mentzer, Waynesboro; George Bergner and D. R. Jones & Co., Harrisburg, DR. McCLINTOCK can be consulted, without charge, daily, from 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M., at his Depot.

Dry Hoods.

YEW GOODS! NEW GOODS-! THE LATEST SPRING STYLES!
I am now receiving from New York and Philadelphia an immense stock of new, desirable and Cheap Goods, to which I would call the attention of all my old friends and customers, as well as the public generally. Having purchased most of my goods from the largest importing houses in New York, I am enabled to give better bargains than can be had at any other house in thecounty. Our assortment of our assortment of

NEW STYLE DRESS GOODS is large, complete and beautiful. Another lot of these elegant and cheap BLACK SILKS, embreidered hand-kerchiefs, sleeves, collars, ruffles, edgings, and insertings, a stock that for extent and cheapness defies all competition. Muslins, ginghams, calicoes, de leges, de laines, tickings, checks, a tremendous assertment.—Gloves and Hosiery cheaper than over. Cloths, cassimeres, cords, cottonades, &c. &c. a full assortment and torselow in price of very low in price.

CARPETINGS AND MATTINGS. An entire now stock of three ply, ingrain, cotton and enitian carpeting, bought very cheap and will be sold very low. Also white tud colored Mattings.

very low. Also white tud colored Mattings.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A large supply of ladies and gentlemen's boots, shoes and gaiters. Intending to give up the Greery department, I will dispose of what I have on hand in that line, at low prices. Also some well made Clothing on hand, which I will sell for less than est as I want to close it cut. Come one and all to the Old Stand on East Main street, and select your Goods from the largest and cheapest stock over brought to Carlisle.

nr4 CHARLES OGILBY.

charles odllby.

EW STORE & NEW GOODS:—The undersigned is now opening in the store room of William Leonard, on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, in the Borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of STALE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, embracing almost every kind and variety of goods adaated to this market, together with an assortment of GROCE RIES. His stock having been nearly all purchased within the last two weeks, buyers will have the advantage of selecting from a FRESH STOCK, as well as of the late docline in the price of many articles. He will be happy to exhibit his goods to all who may favor him with a call, and pledges himself to sell every article as low or lower than they can be purchased elsewhere.

Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1854.

ROBERT DICK.

TEW SPRING GOODS .- The subscriber is now opening a large and general assortment of LADIESDRESS GOODS, concisting of Black and Colored Silks, Challi Bareges, Mous de laines, French and English Lawns, also a general variety of goods for boys wear, a full assortment of Ladies and Childrens Hostery, Gloves Handkorchiefs, also English and other STRAW BONNETS, Bonnet Ribbons, Bonnet Lawns, with the usual variety of Spring Goods at moderate prices.

ing enlarged and fitted up the Store-room formerly occupied as the Post Office, immediately opposite the office of the American Volunteer, in South Hanover Street, has opened a large and general assertment of NEW AND SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, comprising a great variety of fancy and staple French British and demostic gods, a general assertment of Ladies' Leghorn, Straw, Neapolitan and Gimp Bonnets Bloomers of Various kinds and quality, Gentlemen Youth and Children's Panama, Leghorn and Straw hats, white and colored Carpot Chain, Groceries &c., &c all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

May 16, '55 ROBERT DICK.

BONNETS, BONNETS.— The subscriber is just receiving another supply of Spring and Summer Bonnets consisting of English Stravenip, Braid, satin Stravs, Neopolitain, and Ben Braid also, a new supply of very choice Colored and White Bonnet Ribbons varying in price from 12½ to 50 cent per yard.
Also a large assortment of Childrens and Misses Strav
And Braid Flats.

GEO, W. HITNER

THEAP GOODS.-The subscribe now opening a fresh let of sensor at le geeds now location, opposite the leathead Office in Main Carliste, which will-be sold at the lewest frice, april 11, 4t. MABMARET SNO 66