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By	WI	LLL	A.M.	M.	PO	RŢE	R.		ſ
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VOL. LX.

## Business Cards.

CARD.-DR. JNO: K. SMITH, re A spectfully announces to his old friends and gener patrons, that he has returned from his south estern tour, with his health greatly improved, and as resumed his practice in Carlisle. elevated tract of sand runs dut into the senas resumed his practice in Carlisle. Of CE on Main Street, one door west of the Railros Jepot, where he can be found at all hours, day an and terminates in a high green bank, which forms a pleasing contrast with the little des-

Depot, where he can night, when not out profession Carlisle, Oct. 20, 1859-tf. DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-

Ded his office to the South west former of Hanover & Pomfret at where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have open devoed to the study and practice of Homeopathic mea

JOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall,' [Oct. 26, '59-1y.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law -Office on North Hanover street, a few door of Ulass' Hotel. All business entrusted to his e promptly attended to. [April 15. [April 15.

A.W. NOTICE. \_\_ REMOVAL. \_\_ W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear one Court House, where he will promptly attend to all August 19, 1857.

AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TOPI has resumed the practice of the Law. Office i

Church. April 8, 1857.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North ver street two doors from Arnold & Son' e hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. A. M., and fro

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgers.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the indies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-form all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insert of tech our gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they umay profer. Terkos moderate, to suit the times Office in fligh street, directly opposite the Cumber-land Valley Bank.

land Valley Bank. 99. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of very month. Jap. 20, 1855—19\*

DR. I.C. ISOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post

will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days cach month." [aug. 1, '05.

EO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to t Late Demonstrator or Operative Denlistry to the Baltimore College o Dental Surgery. Office at his residende live Dentistry to the timore College of

oprosite Marion Ilali, West Math street, Carlisle, Pent Nos. 11, 1857. S. W. IIAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounde A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

AMERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.

W. W. KLINE, Proprietor. This House has been refitted in a superior style, and now ofen for the accommodation of Bearders and Travelers, on

MODERATE TERMS. EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED.

JOHNSON HOUSE. Cor. of Chambers St., & College Place, NEW YORK. TERMS--\$150 PER DAY.

J. R. SURBRUG, Proprietor Late of the "Johnson House," Cleveland, O.

The ovening star roso beauteous above the fading day, As to the lone and silent beach the Virgin came to pray, And hill and wave shone bightly in the moonlight's mellow fall : But the bank of green where Mary knelt was brightest · of them all. Slow moving o'er the waters, a gallant bark appear'd, Afd her joyous crew look'd from the deck as to the land she near'd; she near'd; To the calm and shelter'd haven she floated like: swau. and her wings of snow o'gr the waves below in pride and beauty shone. The master saw our Lady as she stood upon the prow, And mark'd the whiteness of her robe-the radiance of her brow; Her arms were folded gracefully upon her stainless breast. and her eyes look'd up among the stars to Him her soul lov'd best. He show'd her to his sailors, and he hall'd her with a chreer, And on the kneeling Virgin they gazed with laugh and jeer; And madly swore, a form so fair they never saw before And they curs'd the faint and lagging breeze that kept them from the shore. The ocean from its bosom shook off the me

Boeticul.

"FROM the foot of Inchidony Island, an

ert behind it, and the black solitary rock im

mediately under. Tradition tells that the

Virgin came one night to this hillock to pray,

and was discovered kneeling there by the

crew of a vessel that was coming to anchor

near the place. They laughed at her piety,

and made some merry and unbecoming re-

marks on her beauty, upon which a storm

trose and destroyed the ship and her crew.

Since that time no vessel has been known to

THE VIRGIN MARY'S BANK.

nchor near the spot."

[From the Poems of Calladan

stress

shee nd up its wrathful billows rose to vindicate their Queen

And a cloud came o'er the heavens, and a darkness o'er the land. And the scoming crew beheld no more that Lady on the

strand. Out burst the peaking thunder, and the lightning leap'd

about; And rushing with his watery war, the tempest gave a shout; And that vessel from a mountain wave came down with

thund'ring shock ; And her timbers flew like scatter'd spray on Inchidony's rock.

hTen loud from all that guilty crew one shrick rose wild

and high; But the angry surge swept over them, and hush'd their gurgling cry; And with a hoarse exulting tone the tempest pass'd a-

way, And down, still chaing from their strife, th' indignant waters lay.

When the caim and purple morning shone out op high Full many a mangled corpso was seen on Inchidony

And to this day the fisherman shows where the scoffer sank And still he calls that billock green, "the Virgin Mary's

bank."

aid the Doctor, a few hours later, as he made

Mary, It who re's something for you

"How much would it cost for you to go to your brother and return ?" she asked at last. "About thirty dollars. I haven't so much money in the world. You see, it's nearly four From Chambers' Journal. AFTER THE BATTLE. The drums are muffled; the bugies are still;

PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1859.

gion. The fox, and wild cat, cnose more ac-cessible haunts. Yet here came the perscented Christians and worshippers of God, whose hand hung over their heads those magnificent

pillars and arches, scooped out those galleries from the solid rock, and laid at their feet the calm water in its transparent beauty, in which

hey could see themselves sitting in groups

Here, upon a semi-circular ledge of rocks, over a narrow chasm of which the tiny stream

mossy stones were richly embowered under the golden blossoms and green tresses of the

Divine service was closed, and a row of

maidens, clothed in purest white, came gliding on from the congregation, and crossing the

the infants just as if they had been in their own kirk, had been sitting there during wor-

Same of the younger ones in that semi-cir-

Some of the younger ones in that semi-cir

with their Bibles in their finnds

hundred miles off; but I could manage to There's a pause in the valley-a balt on the hill: A thought passed quickly through Mrs. Clark's mind. She stool still a few moments, And bearers of standards swerve back with a thrill Where sheaves of the dead bar the way; or, a great field is reaped, heaven's garners to fill And stern death holds his harvest to day.

CARLISLE,

Charks mildt. She shoul with a few moments, her blue eye fixed in deep medination. At last she safd kindly, "Well, my child, try and bear up bravely, and we will see what can be done for you," and the warm, cheerful tones comforted the sad heart of the seanfhere's a voice on the wind like a spirit's low cry-Tis the muster-roll sounding-and who shall reply? For those whose wan faces glare white to the sky, With eyes fixed so steadfast and dimly, As they wait that last trump which they may not de Whose hands clutch the sword hill so grimly. The lady went up stairs and took the pieces

out of her ivory port monnaio. There was a brief sharp struggle in her mind. "Somehow I've set my heart on this velvet cloak," she The brave heads, late lifted, are solemnly bowed, And the riderless chargers stand quivering and co As the burial requiem is chanted aloud, thought, and Edward will be disappointed. I was going to select the velvet this very af-ternoon. But then, there's that dying boy The groans of the death stricken drowning; While Victory looks on, like a queen, pale and proud lying there with strange faces all about him; Who waits till the morrow her crowning,

over a narrow chasm of which the tiny stream played, was a murauring water-fall, and di-vided the congregation into two equal parts, sai about a hundred persons, all devoutly lis-tening to their minister, who stood before them on what might be called a small natural pulpit of living stone. Up to it, there led a "short flight of steps, and over it waved a ca-nopy of a tall, graceful birch tree. This put pit stood in the middle of the channel, directly facing the congregation, and separated from them by the clear, deep, sparkling water, into which, as it left, the stream, separated into two streams, and flowed on each side of that altar, thus placing it in an island whose large, mossy stones were richly embowered under There is no more the show hours go by, for a sight of a sister that loves him, and would not the thought hauti me every time I put on my new cleak? After all, my old broadcloth is not so bad, if it's only turned. And, I'm sure, I can bring Edward over to my way of binkting. No real must go without a subset

thinking. No you must go without a cloak this-time, and have the pleasure of knowing A rent casque and a headless spear. you've smoothed the path of going down to the valley of the shadow of death. Mary Clark." Far away, tramp on tramp, peak the march of the for Like a storm wave's retreating-spent, fitful and slov With sound like their spirits that faint as they go And she closed the port-monnaie resolutely, "And went down stairs. "Janet, put up your work this moment-there is no time to be lost. Here is the money. By you red glowing river whose waters Shall darken with sorrigg the land where they flow To the eyes of her destinte daughters.

Take it and go to your brother." The girl lifted up her eyes a moment, 'al-most in bewilderment, to the lady, and then, as she comprehended the truth, the cry of such joy broke from her lips, that its memory never faded 'from the heart through all the after years of Mrs. Clark's life. They are fled-they are gone; but, oh! not as they cr In the pride of these numbers they staked on the gam Never more shall they stand in the vanguard of fame, Never lift the slained sword which they drew; Never more shall they boast of a glorious na Nover march with the leal and the true.

"George ! George !" The words leafed from her lips, as the sister sprang forward to the law bed where the youth lay, lips white, sharpened face, gleaning death-like from amidst his thick yellow curls. He opened-his large eyes suddenly -- a flush passed over his pailid face. The stretched out his thin Truns; 'O Janet! Janet! I have praved to God for the sight of you once more to be death of the sight of the sight of the sight of the base paise and the herees of battle are slimbering their large Where the wreck of our legions has stranded and h Ere those mists had rolled up the sky: From the flash of our steel a new day break seemed bo As we spring up  $\frac{1}{2}$  to conquer or die.

passed over inspanne incentified and the herees of battle are slumbering their last, bis thin, firms; "O dannet! Janet! I have before I die." "His pulse is stronger than it has been for "His pulse is stronger than it has been for "His pulse is stronger than it has been for two weeks, and his face has a better, hue."

And of glory ye asked but-a grave. [From Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life.]

said the Dactor, a few hours later, as he made his morning visit through the wards of the hospital. "His sister came yesterday, and watched with him," answered an attendant, glancing at the young girl, who hung breathless over the sleeping invalid. "Ah, that explains if. I'm not certain but enough left to recover, if he could have the enough left to recover, if he could have the air of cherrfulness spreads over the whole care and tonderness for the next two months, which love alone can furnish."

care and tenderness for the next two months, which love alone can furnish." How Janet's heart leaped at the blessed through of a solema and awfulkind, is yet con-terview with her brother's employers. They had been careless, but not intentionally un-terview with her brother's employers. They had been careless, but not intentionally un-terview with her brother's employers. They had been careless, but not intentionally un-pathies. In a day or two, George was removed to a affect installed herself by his couch, his nurses ter installed herself by his couch, his nurses and comfortale private home, and his sis-ter installed herself by his couch, his nurses and comforts. Three years have passed. The shadows of the night were dropping, already around. Mrs. Clark sat in her chamber humming a nursery tune, to which the eralle kept a sort

Mrs. Clark sat in her chamber humming a the Christian Communon. nursery tune, to which the cradie kept a sort. There sit, all dressed becomingly in white, for ythmic movement. Sometimes she would the fond and happy baptismal group. The pause suddenly, and adjust the snowy blank-babes have all been entrusted for a precious had instantly laid down again in his plaid, on

pause suddenly, and adjust the snowy binks-lets around the face of the little shumberer, shining out from their brown curls as red ap-ples shine out amid fading leaves in October orchards. "Sh-sh," said the young mother, as she lifted her fager with a smiling warn-ing, as her husband entered. angregation and give up the infants [whole tab nucle of the Lord in a nest at las

have been initiating the French for centuries in the matter of dress; yet, how little we have succeeded in learning from them? If we were asked what would secure success in dress, we should answer, Freshness, before all things; beiter a clean mushin them a tumbled sain. A hady once held up a collar and said, "Is it soiled?" "Yes." "Why, you never looked at it." "No; but if there is any doubt, it is soiled." You ought never to buy an article because

tance, do not combine well, both being cold

The first inquiry you must make, if you

one grand speculation." You ought never to buy an article because of grant speculation. you can afford it. The question is, whether it is suitable to your position, habits, and the rest of your wardrobe. There are certain and are quite unfit for walking in the streets Above all, do not buy wearing apparel because it is miscalled cheap. There is no such thing; cheap clothes are defr wear. The article is that God is displeased with men's happiness, may lead be because it is cildren under only and so they slink about creation ashered

htigh flown compliment, the miniper, the rivial flow service of a Bloomer, nor could the most dates.
htigh flow service serv

elapsed before the clear air bells lay spark

Some of the younger ones in this semi-cir-ele kept gazing down into the pool, in which the whole scene was reflected, and now and then, in spite of the grave loots and admon-ishing, whispers of their elders, letting a-peb-ble fall into the water, that they might judge of its depth from the length of time that had abayed before the clear air bible tay snark-

. **S**.....

WELLADRESSED.

A woman fond of dress, is a term of oppro-

A woman fond of drees, is a term of oppro-bring. What does this condeninatory phrase weight it mean anything? Is it that the woman neglects lier mind, her manners, her husband, and her children, whilst she trins twirry yellow with sky, blue? Or that she tries ia he neat, clean, and clothed in a manner becoming her position in life, her age, her figure, and her complexion? Dress has been described as affording an index to a woman's character. It does mory it tactually affects her character. A woman well dressed, and onscious of being well dressed, becomes a very different person when she is put into slat-ternly clothes. In the first position, she re-spects herself, in the Second, she feels not only discontented with herself, but with her neigh-bors. Goldsmith, in the Vicar of Wakefield, snys: "A suit of mourning has transformed iny Cequette finto a. Prude, and a new set than natural vivacity." It is a question open to some debate which manners have affected dress, or dress manners. No on an den duey that the one has always re-fueled of the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not state. Cob-tended of the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is that the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey the other." Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and a new state the other, "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and the other." Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and the other." Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and the other is she in the state, " int endest of the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and the other is state in the other." Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey and the other is state in the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey duey. The initiation of gens which are incled of the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey duey. The initiation of gens which are incled of the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is not set duey duey. The initiation of gens which are incled of the other. "Stiff, claborate dress is nother

manners have allected dress, or dress manners. hardware." The imitation of gems which are No one of the other. 'Stiff, claborate dress is but are absurd. Pearls, which, if real, would connected with stiff and courtly manners; the 'be a monarch's ransom, and mock diamonds, high-flown compliment, the minuel, the rivel-before which the Koo-inoor looks small, are to. No knight could have borne arms in de-i sometimes heaped upon tasteless persons in fence of a Bloomer, nor could the most deter-Terrible profusion. mined lover drink a toast out of a Balmoral' Some years ago, the English imitated the boat. "The chair in long righters or wearded".

\$2 00 if not paid in advance

your bonnet. Either draw it over your face, or leave it at home. We have not mentioned the subject of dres-

NO. 14.

II. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street opposite the Volunteer Office... Carliste, Sep. 8, 1859.

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will give special intention to collections through Neal Estato and securities. Negotiate lonars, buy and sell locate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the members o the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent efti-sens of Carlisle, Pa.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY, REa piece of extravagance for me to give thirty dollars for a velvet cloak." dollars for a velvet cloak." "No. it is not, either. You deserve the cloak, Mary, and I've set my mind upon your

**B**EAL BSTATETAGENCY, RE-MOVAL-A. L SPONSLER, REAL ESTATE AUENT, CONVEYANCER AND SORIVENER, has re-mored to bis New Office on Main street, one door west of the Cumberland Valley Kall Moad Depet. He is now permanently located, and has on hand styd for sale a vory large amount of Real Estato, consisting of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill Properties, Town Property of every description, Build-ing Lots, also, Western Landsand Town Lots. He will give his attontion, as berefolfore to the Negotiating of Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Coutracts, and Berlyweing generally. Oct. 23, 1857.-tf.

Carlisle, Oct. 12, 1859.

J. GOODYEAR. R. ANDERSON has been

that it will be more economical in the end than a less expensive article."

It was evident that the lady was predisposed

It was evident that the haly was predisposed. to conviction. She made no further attempt to refute her husband's arguments, and her small fingers closed over the gold pieces, as she rose up, saying, "Well, dear, the supper las been waiting half an hour, and I know you must be hungry." Edward and Mary Clark were the husband and wife of a year. He was a book keeper in a large establishment, with a salary of fifteen hundred dollars. His fair young wife made a little eartbly paradise of his cottage home HAVING entered into co-partnership in the manufacturing of BAR IRON; at Letert Forge, Carlisle, Pa, we would respectfully invite the attention of Hardware merchants, Blacksmiths, and all others who may want a superior article of Iron to give All kinds of hammered Irou constantly on hand or faraw to order on short paties. The highest price paid for wrought iron scraps, or ta-ken in exchange for bar iron. Carding Oct 12 1850 J. GOODYEAR & CO. Carding Oct 12 1850 poctry, keeping time to each other. And here dwelt, also, that peace which God giveth

to those who love him. Mrs. Clark came-into the sitting-room sud-denly, and the girl lifted her head, and then turned it away quickly, but not until the first glance told the lady that the fair face was swollon and stained with tears. Janet Hill was a young seamstress whom AMERICAN HOTEL,

ELIMATEAN N. A. The advantages and conveniences of this elegant and commodious liotel for Travelers and sojourniers, in Ki-mira, is acknowledged by all. It has large, well fur-nished, and it he best routliated rooms to be found in the City, and is beantifully situated near the Railroad peopt, so that Travelers can step absurd of the Cars at any time without being subjected to the inconveniences of riding in Omnibuses. Nov.0.1859. C. I. BUSH Mrs. Clark had occasionally employed for the last six months. She was always attracted by her young bright face, her modest yet dig-nified manners, and now the lady saw at once FARE REDUCED. TOR

STATES UNTON HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,

PHILADELPAIA. G. W. HINKLES Proprietor. TERMS :- #1 25 per day. 1020'58.

ELMIRA, N. Y.



Opposite the Rail Road Office.

Fall and Winter Styles of Clother Jassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carthele, Oct. 20, 1850.



A M E S R. W E A V E R'S AND E S R. W E A V E R'S AND CIAIR NAN UF A CT O R Y. NORMI HANOTER STREET, CARLISLE P.A. Having bron engaged in the business for orer twenty ars he would return thanks to his customers and ends, for the liberal encouragement extended to him ine will be sparsed, to give full satisfaction to all who ing will be sparsed, to give full satisfaction to all who of HAIS AND FURNITURE. CIFAIRS AND FURNITURE. CIFAIRS AND FURNITURE. CIFAIRS CIFACTURE AND FURNITURE.

Mrss-Clark," cried the poor girl, with a fresh burst of tears. "To think ho must die away there. among strangers, in the hospital, with no loving face to bend over him in. his hast every description constantly, on hand, or made to tor. Warranted to be of the best quality, of the la t style, well finished, and solu at the lowest possible ces log cash. Je also continues busicess as an UNDERTAKER. dy made Coffins. Mutallic or otherwise, kept con-ntly on hand and funerais prompily attended to sonally in fown or country, on the most reasonable

THE SACRIFICE. "There, Mary-now don't you think I de-serve to be called a pretty good husband?" laughed the young man as he dropped down in the lady's paim haif a dozen gold pieces. . "Yes, you are, Edward, the yery best hus-band in the world," and able lifted up-her

sweet face beaming with smiles, as a June day with sunshine. "Thank you, thank you, for the very flat-"Thank you, thank you, for the very fat-tering words. And how, dear, I want you to have the cloak by next Christmas. I'm anx-ious to see how you will look in it." "But, Edward," gazing seriously at the shining pieces in her rosy palm, "you know we are not rich people, and it really seems a piece of extravagence for use to give theirty

light on this vexed question : wheat gracefully thrown around her person-twelve bushels to the acre. Ten times twelve are one hundred and twenty, at eighty cents a bushel: 120x80-\$96.

Ludy No 2 toddles under four tons of hay t seven dollars and a half per ton: 4x7 50—

"There's something for you, Mary. It whole congregation, and give up the infants, whole tabgrance of the Lord in a nest at last.' came by express this afternoon;" he said the words in an undertone, placing a small packet into their farfier's hands. For the poorest of the poorest of the poor, if he has a heart it all, will have the last open declaration a noble can be shoulders and watched her movements. A white her diver discussed on such a day as this incert for you, a factor of the rowen in the should can be winter free.

The hayboard line packet with eyes in the packet with eyes in the packet with eyes fastened admiring by the small voice of high and show and show the first. We have the cross the sound show and show the stream is the packet with eyes fastened admiring by the small voice of the voice the stream is the stream in the show the stream is the stream is the stream is the stream in the show the stream is the stream in the show the stream is the stream in the show the stream is the stream in the stream is the s

There was no reply.' A slight fear was dom of Heaven." The rite of baptism had not been thus per-formed, for several months, in the Kirk of Lanark. It yna now the hottest time of per-secution, and the inhabitants of that parish found other places in which to worship God and celebrate the ordinances of religion It was now the Sabbath day, and a small con-tregreding of about the substant day. dom of Heaven." The rite of baptism had not been thus per-

Ludy No 2 toddles under four tous of hay at seven idellars and a half per ton:  $4x750^{-1}$ 830. She stands erect, as stiffly as i see kindling wood on their heads. Lady No. 3 sweeps the path and the eireant jacent dog kennel with a train in which is exhibited one yoke of steers at  $$350^{-1}$ ,  $$70^{-1}$ . Lady No. 4 is enrobed in twenty acress of corn, forty bushels to the acra, worth thirty, ents a bushel:  $$00x80^{-2}240^{-1}$ . Lady No. 5 bas a nule colt suspended from ench ear, at  $$15^{-1}$ ,  $$30^{-1}$ Gentleman No. 1 wenrs in his fob a span of matched bays,  $$300^{-1}$  studdhild oi 1 ewt. of matched bays as  $$200^{-1}$  studdhild oi 1 ewt. of matched bays,  $$300^{-1}$  studdhild oi 1 ewt. of ballow. Gentleman No. 3 gets fuddhild oi 1 ewt. of hemp, begins dinner with dessert and eats up to fish. Gentlemen No. 4 flourishes a cue, and bus spendid crop of wheat—in the pookets of a splendid crop of wheat—in the pookets of a splicht tutti. morning, with bagging a splendid crop of wheat—in the pookets of a splendid crop of wheat—in the pookets of a splicht tutti. morning with bagging a splendid crop of wheat—in the pookets of a splicht tutti. morning with bagging a splicht tutti. morning which as the splicht and pro The minister with based of the brokets of a billiard table." A NEGRO in Boston had a severe attack of rheuminism, which finally settled in his foot. After bathing it, rubbing it, and swathing it, and swathing it, and axchaimed, "ack and acchaimed, "ack away!" Ishang to no purpose, he tore off the bandages, and acchaimed, "ack away!" Ishang to no first, "in the poole stores, so and of the severe attack of a way!" A NEGRO in Boston had a severe attack of rheuminism, which finally settled in his foot. After bathing it, "ach away!" Ishang to no purpose, he tore off the bandages, and acchaimed, "ack away!" Ishang to no purpose, be tore off the bandages, and water may alway the context of the and are off the bandages, and acchaimed, "ack away!" Ishang to no purpose, be tore off the bandages, and water away low, which it ranges the severe of the severe of destruction, of river, contained pools, streams, rushing the water away low, which it ranges the which the range the water away low, which it ranges to wake the away!"

long as you ken—so ach away!" the water was low, which it now was in the common draught, it was easy to walk up this one hunnred weight, how many will make one hunnred weight? The solution of the solu

unsileable because it is either ugly, vulgar, or and so they slink about creation, ashamed entirely out of date One reason why you see and afraid to enjoy anything!" These are the colors ill-arranged, is, that the different arti-colors ill-arranged, is, that the different arti-people of whom Hood says :

" They think they're pious When they're only billious.

bles are purchased each for its own imagined virtues, and without any thought of what it is to be worn with Women, while shopping, buy Boors .- Boots are said to have been inwhat pleases the eye on the counter, forgetting what pleases the eye on the counter, torgetting what they have got at home The parasol is pretty, but it will kill by its color one dress in the buyer's wardrobe, and be unsuitable for all others. An enormous sum of money is for all others. An enormous sum of money is for all others. An enormous sum of money is spent yearly upon women's dress; yet how seldom a dress is so arranged as to give the beholder any pleasure! To be magnificently dressed certainly costs money; but, to be dressed with taste, is not expensive. It re-quires good taste, knowledge, refinement. We have seen foolish gowns, arrogant gowns. Wo-men are two often tempted to imitate the dress of each other, without considering the differ-ence of climate and commercian.

the invisible and the everlasting; and thereence of climate and complexion. The colors which go best together, are green with violet : gold color with dark erumson ov ilac; pale blue with searlet; pink with black. fore all things prophesy it before it comes to us. The babe weeps at the wail of music, though he is a stranger to grief, and joyful young hearts are saddened by-the selemn or white ; and gray with scarlet or pink. A cold color generally requires a warm tint to give life to it. Gray and pale blue, for inbrightness of the moon.

When you hear any one making a noise about himself, remember that the poorest wheel of a wagon always creaks the loudest.

FOR A.FIT OF DESPONDENCY.-Look on the wish to be well dressed, is into your defects of good things which God has given you in this world, and to those which he has promised to his followers in the next. He who goes into igure and complexion. Your beauties you are dready sufficiently well acquainted with. You are silvit; you should not wear founces, nor stripes going round the figure. You are fat; don't wear a check. You have trigh shoulders; wrold a shawl, which is very schaceful when wrold a shawl, which is very schaceful when well put on by a tall woman, but ugly when

TRIFLES.

lragged across the bosom as if to hide an un-tidy gown. To look well, a shawl must be tidy gown. To look well, a shawl must be large; no arrangement can make a small shawl look well. All imitations are bad. They deceive no one; and, the first gloss having passed off, they stand revealed for what they are, not for what they pretend to be: Let the cotton be cotton, and, not pretend to be sike. 'A velvet dress is a prudent purchase. It nover looks so fine, and, with the addition of lace and flowers, is snitable for any consist. It is, of all materials, the most becoming to the skin. Satin is not so, because more glossy than the skin itself; so diamods, being brighter, than, the eyes, serve to dim rather than to brighten It is jumposible to except to super the public of the skin.

Trans of whatebook and steel." The eyes, serve to dim rather than to brighton It is impossible to speak too strongly on the subject of selecting colors that suit the com-plexion and hair. White and black are safe wear, but the latter is not favorable to dark or pale complexions. Pink is, to some skins, the most becoming; not, however, if there is much color in the pheek and lips; and if there be even a suspiciou's red in either hair or com-plexion. Peach color is perlange on the store of the plexion. Peach color is perlange on the store of the plexion. The pheek and lips is and if there be the side of whatebook and steel." Winss "Rory O'Moore?" was in the height of its popularity, a young lady, who had heard its popularity a young lady, who had heard its popularity, a young lady, who had heard its own the air she managed very well. But we all know the style of pronunciation usual in the concert room; and as the was obliged to printed copy of "Rory" fell into her hands: """ plexion, Peach color is perhaps one of the most elegant colors worn. We still think with pleasure of Madame d'Arblay's Camille in a dress of peach-colored sill, covered with India muslin; and silver ribbons. We forgive her for having run into debt for it. Maize is vory becoming particularly to persons with dark "Ho poulticed the bock, and she salted it down!" The words of the song are-

" He hold as the hawk, and she soft as the dawn."

"Looking nice," is a term invented to keep boys off the grass, and make girls con-sumptive. In our opinion, dirt is one of the elements of health, and no boy should be denied his legitimate share thereof. Clean chil-dren are always "pale and interesting."

becoming, particularly to persons with dark hair and eyes. Whatever the color or mate-rial of the entire dress, the details, are all in all; the here round the bosom and sleeves, the flowers—in fact, all that furnishes the the flowers—in fact, all that furnishes the dress. Above all, the ornaments in the head must harmonize with the dress. If trimmed with black lace, some of the flowers that are worn in the head; and the flowers that are worn in the head; and the flowers that are worn in the head; and the flowers that are worn in the head; and the flowers that are worn in the head; and the flowers that are

POVERTY is only misfortune when wishes denty worn as ornaments. Jaweis, howeds, howed the pures strings. Poverty is the nor-and hows, should do some druy. Thigy should either loop up a skirt, or fasten on lace, tulls &c. There should be some reason for placing them; a bow of ribbon that has no mission, is a fault. Flying streamers are unpardonable.

Milton's description of Delilah does not pro-possess us in her favor: pussess us in her favor: Salls filled and streamors waving, Sourced by all the winds that held them play. Nothing looks worse than a veil flying behind <sup>1</sup> consequently recoverable by law.

nified manners; and now the lady saw at once that some great sorrow had smitten the girl. Obeying the promptings of a warm impul-sive heart, she went to her and laid her haud on her arm, saying softly, "Won't you tôll me what is troubling you, Janet?" "Nothing that anybody 'can help," an-swered the girl, trying still to avert her face, whild the tears swelled in her gres from the effort which she made to speak. "But perhaps I can. At any rate, you know it does us good sometimes to confide our

"But perhaps I can. At any transfer of the second of the second sometimes to confide our sour sources to a friend, and I need not assure you the because of your dis-

thes himself from morning until night, and from night until morning, with bagging a splendid crop of wheat—in the pockets of a billiard table."

tress And so with kind words and half caressing movements of the little hand, haid on the seam-stress's arm, Mrs. Clark drew from her lips her sad story, She was an orphan, supporting herself by

that I sincerely grieve because of your