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DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery. 20-Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three doors below Bedford. March 19, 1850-tf.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-Load his office to the South west corpor of finnover & Pomfret at where he may be consulted at any höurof the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty, years of perforce in the perifection, the last ten of which have been devoin the profession, the last ten or wind and ted to the study and practice of Homeopa eine. May 20, '576m.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen sumed the practice of bentistry, and is prepired to per-form all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. Ho will inset of teeth on gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate to suit the times. DR. J. C. NEFF respect-

DR. I.C.LOOMIS₁ South Hanover street, next door to the Post Diffice. DAL. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of ach month. (aug. 1, '56.

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.oprosite Marion tially west Main street, Carlisle, Poun Nov. 11, 4867.

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starry world? I only know that the woman-spirit came – came to meet the turbulent waters; dignified to meet rightly the duties A.W. OALD. - OLITATION Office in In-off shullding, just opposite the Market House. Carilsie, March 14, '00-19. in her patnway. Across the sunny brow came Apude of care, over the merry heart fell many shadows, and sometimes when the river sang in low murmurs, and the stars whispered TOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.-

Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall," Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall," lisle, Pa. [Oct. 26, '59-ly. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W A M. PENROSE has removed his office in roar o Court flouse, where he will promptly attend to all iness entrusted to him. August 19, 1857

dramy girl-spirit; but the calm, majstio womau-spirit knew there was a home for her there no longer. And so the girl spirit went fafar. But ofter when the winds are whist-ling by she hears its low voice calling to her And then I mused on all around. I dram-ed that ny life was heartiful t-that the bright AW OFFICE .-- LEMUEL TODD I has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in the Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian hurch. April 8, 1857.

star that beamed down upon my natal morn would guide me to those far off mountains, NDREW J. WILCOX, Attorney at Baltimore, Busi-REFERENCES. Johnson. Jacob Rheem, H. M. Johnson, Jaco H. A. Sturgeou, ET AL. Carlisle April 25, '60.-3m. FARE REDUCED. "GA STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA. JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. ju30'58. TERMS :- #1 25 per day. AMERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. W. W. KLINE, Proprietor. This ifouse has been refitted in a superior style, and i now open for the accommodation of Boardors and Travelers, on HODERATE TERMS. EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED. TUMPS AND CEMENT .----50 barrels Comont with a very large assertment i Chain and Iron Pumps, of all kinds cheaper that wer, at the Hardware Store of Biarch 7, '60. HENRY SANTON. UNITED STATES HOTEL. HILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. H. W. KANAGA, WM. MCVEY, PROPRIETORS. S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts., Jan.4.1860. N. HANTCH, MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET, Opposite the Rail Road Office. Full and Winter styles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carllele, May 2, 1860. H. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. II. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street opposite the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859. Coal! Coal!! TO FARMERS AND LIMEBUR TO FARMERS AND LIMEBURS. The undersigned have been applied sole agents for the sale of the celobrated Twetorion Coal. This Coal is recommended by Mr. Landis and others who have tried it, to be equally as strong, and burn as much lime per to as Lykene Valley or any other call in use.¹ Persona in want of Lime Coal will dad it to their in-terset to buy this Coal as it costs from twenty to its mea-ty fave cents per ton less than Lykeus Walley. We have the prepared Travitorion Coal for family usentares on hand. Also a large stock of coal of all kinds. Our stock of LUMBER is large and compose and will be sold at the lowest prices. Our stock of LUMBER is large and complete and will be sold at the lowest prices. Thankful for past favors we respectfully ask a con-tinuance of the same. tinuance of the same. ARSISTRONG & HOFFER, July 13, 1860 TINE WATCH REPAIRING, st the New Jewelry Blore of Kat Main street, near the Public Square, is propared to clean and warrant them to give entires. Stifaction: Also fine Maulte Clocks of all Minds, Musical Box est, According, and warranted. Disks order, and warranted. Cochain July 6, 1800-17.

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LIFE.

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masic of nature was surging through her soul. It whispered to her of the "long ago," and pointed to the years of the past that went straying over the mountains and never return-ed. And her heard yearned for the morry,

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I was a child and looke forth upper his words so full of beauty, and my gliad eyes were full of joy. I, gathered my friends around me and we built beautiful "costles in the sir." Oh! how splendid were the walls hung round with pictures of rare anticipation. We cover-ed the floor with tapestried carpets of Exult-ing Hopes; and the windows were invitingly unored my with currings of Fantastic Dreams.

ing Hopes; and the windows were invitingly looped up with curtains of Fantastic Dreams. The scenery round my childhood's home was very beautiful. A broad river dinced by green hills and lofty trees, and found for itself a home among the snow capped mountains. I sat by the river, listening to its glad song, till my soil beat sweet time to its mystic chime. I knew others strayed there before means I berget to thigh of them. chimo. I know others strayed there before me, and I loved to think of them. The beautiful Indian girl! How sweet must have heen her dream! and when she awoke was it a terrible, a sudden awaking? Or did lif's great "duites" chase away life's ideal "beauties, one by one, until the merry." girl-spirit went far away? Where? To the green hills? I do not know. To the deep caverns? I cannot tell. Burled on the rver's pebbled bottom or floating amid the starry world? -I ouly know that the woman-

have to cry over our lessons." A wonderful maid, indeed," snid Unclo Herhert, in an incredulous tone; I fancy Miss 1,

"Blarnd parties, here who's Ellen, and what does she "Miss Odell go to—France!" said the young "Mother," there was resolution in the tone www. "Mother," there was resolution in the tone was and does everything that maids always in the basel of the other with the other with the other was and we was an always where the other was resolution in the tone was and the other was resolution the other was and we was an always where the other was resolved tone other was resolved tone was and the other was resolved tone to

forces of the text, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "Oh, that it were Ellen's evening at home," a calm, sweet kiss." "My son,' said. Bie and, we can be comfortaple, without task-ing ourselves as severely as heretofore. My beautiful child shall be no longer a menial." Impatiently she awaited Friday evening, for then Ellen would aurely be with her she was left alone. A sudden and severe illness had attacked_Mrs. Summers, and det the shadow of and oh ellem on a hed of Impatiently she awaited Friday evening, for then Ellen would aurely be with her again. But that eve came and went, and she was left alone. A sudden and severe illness had attacked Mrs. Summers, and when Herbert enteredher house on the even-ing of the same day he had sent the gener-bus gift, he found it full of sorrow. The physicians only shock their heads asdly, when asked if there was any hope, and when the led her back to the house at the gener-bus gener. The found it full of sorrow. The led her back to the house and the sent the led her back to the house at the merits ous gener. The found it full of sorrow. The led her back to the house at the merits led her back to the house at the merits when a brother, Ellen will not own merits of her agener, they turned away with fainting said he. "but when I asked her if some day." sick one, and marked the disputation intensity of her agony, they turned away with fainting hearts. And now the full beauty of the housematid's character was developed. In-stinctively, they gave up all to her. She di-rected the attendants, she soothed little Nell, rected the attendants, she soothed little Nell, curbed the wild grief of George, and spoke so sweetly to the mourning husband and brother, that the spirit of faith seemed in their midst. To the sick woman, she was in yery' truth'a ministering angel. No hand so softly wiped her brow, so tenderly bathed the aching limbs; so gently rubbed the cramped fingers, so deftly smoothed the pil-lows, so strangely sweetened the healing draught, brought such cool drinks to the hot lins. and such delicious food to the starved

ina, and such delicious food to the starved palate. Her presence seemed to beautify the sick room. Under her loving ministrathe sick room. Under her loving ministra tio is, it assumed a beauty that was almos divine. None knew whether it might be the gate to Paradise or to a brighter life on earth, but all felt that whether the path of the pale one was heavenward or here, it was wer crowned.

Day after day, and night after night, found Day after day, and night after night, found the fair nurse beside her patient. Paleness gathered on her cheeks and lips, but the same sweet smile played there; lassitude quivered on her lids, but the same hopeful look beamed from the eye; the limbs trem-bled with weariness, yet obeged the faintest whisper from the souch. The physicians looked in wonder that one so delicate held out so long under that one so delicate held out so long under such heavy tasks, and whispered one to ancher, "under God, she is the healer."

And when the crisis came, when Mrs. Summers lay there so deathly, that only by press-ing a mirror to her lips the fluttering life could be seen at all, when husband, brother,

"As a brother, Ellen will not own me." said he, "but when I asked her if some day, not very far distaut, she would call me by a." dearer name, she was more willing. hearts have long been one-bless, mo dear, Ob, bless the union of our lives !" mother

The Little Graves. "It's only a little grave," they said, "Only just a child that's dead."

And so they carelessly turned away, From the mound the spade had made that day. Ah! they did not know how deep a shade That little grave in our home had made. I know the coffin was narrow and sniall,

One yard would have sorved for an ample pail; One man in his arms could have borne away The resewood and its freight of clay, But I know that darling honos were hid wath that little coffin lid.

I know the mother stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; 1 know that burning tears were hid ' "Neath the drooping lash and aching lid;" And I know her lip, and cheeks, and brow Were almost as white as her baby's now.

I know that some things were hid away, The crimson frock, and wrappings gay; The little sock, and the half worn shoe, The cap with its plumes and tassels blue; And an empty crib, with its covers spread, As white as the face of the sinless dead.

'Tis a little grave; but, oh! have care! For world-wide hopes are buried there; And ye, perhaps in coming years, May see, like her, through blinded tears, How much of light, how much of joy, Is buried up with an only boy!

THE BROKER AND HIS CLERK .- One of the

could be seen at all, when husband, brother, children and friends had stolen softly away, unable longer to restrain their cries, that young girl tarried still, motionless, almost breathless, silent prayers flowing upward. Oh, how dear she was to them all, when again she appeared in their midst, and said in her own low, sweet music tokes, ""Yon may hope." "Bless you, bless you, faithful one!" ex-claimed Mr. Summers as he wound his arms about her. "Henceforth, you are one of the treasures of our household, the sister of my adoption. Come hither, Nellie and George, and thank her; under Heaven, you owe to were pressed to hers and passionnte kisses brought fresh roses to her checks. Then maniy hand, Oh, how its pressure thrilled her nerves, a manly hand graesped hers and full rich voice murmured, "Our angel sent by God." The source is the store of our on a bright and glorious morning, in the

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where the soul rests on beds of bliss, and the in veace: where the deep liver of pleasure rolls, and unfading flowers flove hloon thickly around. We all have dr ant thus. And when our feet have at last strayed to the mountains and we have stumbled in the fearful darkness that clouded it around: and are bruised and mangled on the sharp crugs and steep precipices: when our hands and feet, and bodies are all torn that awakening: The mountains, the fivers, the bills, the green grass, and bright flowers that strewed our childhood's path, were far behind us. And our eyes gazed wisfully on the fair plains which our text night ne'er trend again. And the bright dream of those bygone days came swiftly o'er our hearts, till our brain grew dizzy with their weight of an guisb; and some of us with a strong will swept the mad vision from their hearts and plunged forward, hot daring to look back again. And as they did so their hearts grew proud and hard; and some sped with fearful velocity down the path of pleasure Some toiled uncomplainingly in the steep rocks that led to fame, only, at the end, to full with low vailing cries of ferror into the deep pit from which no man could rescue them. And some of those who hocked back over the green vales of the past, felt their hearts melt and grow meck and humble. Life's pleasures were like vanishing bubbles in their sight-worldly fame an onsatisfying phantom. Murmurs of halt forgotten prayers failing from a mother's lips, went tippling through every chamber of their hearts. Low snatches of songs sung by those they loved in the days gone by, moved plaintively through their souls, until great drops of terrs fell and washed away the dark ottoms the world had blaced on their hearts -

drops of tears fell and washed away the dark stains the world had placed on their hearts — They were not the same summy hearts of old Some shadows fell there heavily. How could it be otherwise? But the "sad hearts toiled on courageously." They won fame—but it was consecrated. They found peace—but it was the peace "which the world can activer five nor inke away ?" And when they reach-d the end of their journey, and saw the dark river rolling there, they looked back over the years of the long figo, without one pang of anches or disappointment. "They saw their wild drepment hat prease them, as they cossed the deep fiver 16 the Amansion pro-pared" to dwell with the kind Friend who had guided, them safely through this life of uided them sufely through this life of beauty" and of "duty." Harrisburg, Aug. 1860. L. M. C.

AMERICAN PERRESS. - More American ladies have maried English noblemen than is gen-erally supposed. The most remarkable in-stance wak that of three daughters of Richard FINE WATCH REPAIRING, The New Jeweiry Storeon Kare Nain street, near the Public Water, and repair to Fine Street Reprint Control of Control of three daughters of Richard control of all kinds, Musical Box attractions, Also fine Manifer States and margined Control of Control Control of Contro

ly changed the conversation Odell would at be scared if she knew who her

his sister. , "I cannot," said she, "I can only corrobohis sister. "But she do t choose, and that s the front s the say she is a sister. "But she do t choose, and the says she is a says she who has lived with me a fortnight only, and yet in that the has won my heart completely, "But why do you wish her to stay, George?" "But why do you wish her to stay, George?" "But why do you wish her to stay, George?"

who has lived with me a fartnight only, and yet in that time has won my heart completely. In person—buit as you stop to ten, you with see her, and you can judge yourself if she does not rival, and fairly, too, with the bril lint belle of the winter. In manners, she is a perfect lady; she has, 'too, exquisite tasts and a tact in the management of household affairs that I never saw equalled—" "Tell him how sweetly she sings," inter "uted the bittle dangliter." "She sings, "inter "uted the bittle dangliter." "She sings, "inter shut my eyes, as if I were going right up to

sleep every night, and I always feel, when f shut my eyes, as if I were going right up to henvon!" "Bravo, Nell! A very angel of a house-maid she must be I long to see her;" and he langhed in that peculiar tone which seems to say, "you're telling me but a humbug sto-ry." You'll hugh the other side of your mouth," You'll hugh the other side of your mouth," You'll hugh the other side of your mouth," You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth," You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth," You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the other side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the you here had hugh the side of your mouth, " You'll hugh the you here had hugh the hugh thugh

The day of the first side of your mouth, said Nell, earnestly, "wan't he maufin, when the comes to see her?" "I shouldn't wonder," answered her moth-or, "gaily, "indeed, if he find not as good as owned that he had lost his heart to Miss O tell, I shouldn't carve to give so young and enthu-But list, I hear fiver genile trend." "The day of the other side of your mouth," The day of the other side of your mouth, "To, to tell the truth, since no had seen the wonderful of her, and, would not have been wonderful of her, and, would not have been surprised to hear that she knew as many ourgues as Burritt himself. "Verily," said he gaily, "this passes all-a housemaid, and hear your Lath lessans! "the day of the read." "Everything." said George, earnestly. maid, he was prepared to belive everything wonderful of her, and would not have been surprised to hear that she knew as many

"Everything." said George, earnestly, "She can talk French better than monsieur

But list, I hear fler gentle tread." The door of the sitting room was opened, and there glided into the room, with a step light as a fairy's, a young, 'slender, but ex-quisitely graceful female. The single glance which llerbert directed towards have a step ontered, filled his soul with a wondrous vision. I the soul with a wondrous vision. Source and the step of the source and the step of the source of the sour

quisitely graceful female. The single glance which llerbert directed' towards her, as she entered, filled his soul with a wondrous vision. for benuty sat enthroned upon every foature of the blushing face. The fair oval forehead, the soft dark eye with its long drooping lashes, the delicately chiselled nose, the rose-tinted cheeks, the full gearlet lips, each items of lovelines; were bended in so perfect and complete a union, that one felt, as he gazed upon the plucks a half blown moss rose-Heat ver might have made it more beateous still. There was a little embarrassmont visible in her attitude, as she found herself unexpected. In the faiting, as she found herself unexpected. In the faiting, as she found herself unexpected. In the faiting, as she found herself unexpected. The her attitude, as she found herself unexpected. In the instant did she yield to it. Recovering her-

The boy went to his lonely lessons, the self hastily, she she yith to the Summers: "Did you deolde, ma'am, to have tes an hour earlier than usual?" front door closed on Ellen. front' door 'closed on' Ellen, little Nell was soug in the snowy couch whither the mild had him her, with, kisses and music tones, and then Mr. and Mrs. Summers and the bro ther went forth to the brilliant ball room Batwith all its light, splendor, and gatety it bour earlier than usual?" "It was a simple question, but the accents, thrilled the young man's heart, and be thought to himself. If there be so much music in her To humsell, if there or so muce must an us. folds when "she speaks only as a servant to ier mistrers, how heavenly it might be in a over's car; and from that time he did not vonder a little Nell's remark about her songs had no fascinations' for uncle Horbert. His

had no fascinations' for uncle: Horbert. His thoughts were with that heantiful girl who had come so like an angel to the household of his sister, and when at an early hour he withdrew, and gaining his couch, threw himselt upon it, for as only to dream of tournments and vi-sored knights and, queque of beauty, and the loveliest of them all, and the one that ever provided his brow with the unfading hurel, word the same peerless' face as did Blien, the housemail. the did, Ellen, and you may lay the cloth at once." My brother will stop with us." Intuitively delicate. Herbert seesed all the mille busy with his little micee, and did not once look towards the baautiful domestic dur-

where a child a senior is about her songs of his bout her songs of his bout her and the songs of his bout her and the songs of her and song her and the songs of her and the songs of her and song her and the songs of her and the song he Afon opint lads So merilis sugar to admitted and a same the state of the state of the

The housemnid Ili's sister's house had always been a secon was not alluded to again till an hour entry in the state Odell would'nt be scared if she knew who her beautiful rival, was. But how came she here?" had. passed, when George, the eldest of the had. and the stating scale of the the the had of the the the that the the had not exchanged a dozen sen-tiones with the heautiful maid, it was but to do anything bad." "A paragon, truly this Ellen; pray ox. plain, memora;" and Mr. Lincoln turned to his sister. "But she don't choose, and that's the trou-trous of the beautiful maid, it was but too

could not refuse it. 'I am happy to see Miss Seymour enjoying this beautiful day.'' said he, in low, gentle tones, as respectfully as if 4d ressing fourcon. 'And I am happy to see Mr. Lincon look-ing so well,'' responded the lady with a quiet dignity, and she passed along. 'But where are you going, little nicce ?'' said Herbert to'Nell, detaining her a moment behind.

ly she looked, as consenting at length, she came to the carriage in her summer array.— Herbert thought he had never gazed on so exquisite a maiden in all his life, and longed with a frenzy he had never felt before to fold "Oh, to see Grandmamma Seymour, she is

a sweet lady, too. Ellen took me there once, and it made me so happy, that mother lets mo go now whenever she does," and she tripped

away. Herbert passed rapidly to the first gorner, then turned and deliberately retraced his steps and followed the two, till he l-arned the street and the number of Ellen's home.

and the number of Ellen's home. That night as he carofully examined his burenus, it occurred to him his supply of linen was quite too deficient, and forthwith he pur-ohased a goodly sized parcel of the raw mate-rial, and at an early hour the next day was rial, and at an early hour the next day was knocking at the door of the dilapidated house which he had seen Ellen enter. Through vault-like halls and up rickety stair cases, he wended his way, till he found Mrs. Seymour's room. The beautiful and saintly face of the yidowed mother fascinated him as completely as had the daughter's, and with a reverential tops he opened like errand. While she in-spected the linen, and made inquiries as to the particular way he would have it made up, this eys glanced esperiy over the room. The his eye glanced esgerly over the room. The exquisite taste of the housemaid was visible exquisite taste of the housemaid was visible overywhere. Geraniums and roses smiled in the winter subbeams that crept so lovingly into the narrow casement; the white muslin that draped them hung in folds graceful as snow wreaths; penciltings as rich "almost as mezzo tinte, hung upon the walls; the röckers were cash oned with rose colored muslin; bits of cloth, gorgeous in hue as autumn leaves, woren into mats, relieved the bare floor of its spanny look; a guitar leaned under the tiny

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nursing; Mr. Summers, his fine face all a glow with chastened joy, and Berbert Lincoln,

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Had he conducted as some would have done On a bright and glorious morning, in the . Had he conducted as some would have done -sent the boy away, prochimed his dishonor -perhaps he would have ended his days in the State Prison, and been sent to his tomb in the garb of a convict. But a young man was rescued from ruin who had been placed month of roses, a splendid equipage drove from the city mansion of Mr. Summers. It eld a family party, the wife and mother still uale, her convalescence sadly retarded by the fairle lines that had smitten her two idols; George and Nellie, pany, though out of all danger; the lovely ENen, no longer maid, but cherished angel of hope and love, thin and white, too, with her winter's and spring's amid the temptation of money, and for a moment was overcome.

THIRDS .--- There are three things that never hecome rusty—the money of the benevolent, the shoes of the butcher's horse, and a wonan's tongue. Three things not easily done-to allay thirst

with fire, to dry wet with water, to please all with everything that is done. Three things that are as good as their bet-

ers-dirty water to extinguish fire, a homewife to a blind man, and a wooden sword

but Herbert. Ellen declined going at first. "I have seen my mother so little of late," she said, gently, "I think I must spend. the holiday with her." to a coward. Three warnings from the grave—thou know-est what I was, thou seest what I am, remem-But they all said no, and promised, if she

er what thou art to be. Three things of short continuance-a laly's love, a chip ire, and a brook's flood. Three things that ought never be absent. rom home-the cat, chimney, and housewife Three things in a peacock- the garb of an angel, the walk of a thief, and the voice of of a devil

Three things it is unwise to boast of-the flavor of the ale, the beauty of thy wife, and the contents of thy purse.

her to his heart; that shrino which had been sacred to her from the first moment of meeting. "What a lovely home," exclaimed Ellen, as leaving the main road, they branched off into a spleidid avenve, lined with graceful olar out own is right of a small but day How to PUNCH A MAN. — "Judge, you say if I punch a man in fun he can take me up for assault and battery?" "Yes, sir, I said that, and what I say I re-peat. If you punch a man you are guilly of a breach of the peace, and can be arrested for it." elms, and came in sight of a small, but ele

gant mansion. draped with rose vines, and embowered in rare shrubbery. "I trust it holds happy hearts." "Yes," said Lincoln, warmly, "that it does

for it." "Ain't there no exceptions?" 'No, sir, no exceptions whatever." "Now, Judge, I guess you are mistaken-suppose, for instance, I should brandy pundt, him, what then " and we will to day share their joy, for it is here we stop." Joyous exclamations burst from them all. It seamed like a beaming "No levity in Court, sir. Sheriff, expose

his man to the atmosphere. Call the next รับสุด ขาวอาร์วิจา สมัยหลุ่มห ase.'

A SHOPKEEFFA, purchased of an Irishwo-man a quantity of butter, the lumps of whith' intended for pounds, be weighed in the bal-ance and found wanting. "Shure it's your own fault, if they are light," said Biddy, in'r reply to the complaints of the buyer; "it's' your own fault, sir, for wasn't it with a pound J of your own soap I bought here myself that a I weighed them with." The shopkeeper had nothing more to say on that subject. they were usagered into a partor that seem ed the abode of the graces, so charmingly were beauty and utility bleuded. A moment they waited are the rustling of satin aphounced the appoach of the lady, to whom they were taking so uncaremonious a visit. She entered and in a second Nellie Sum ners was clasping her round the neck.-Grandmamma Seymour, the faries did come to you, as you told me last week perhaps they to yon, as you told me has week permups they would sometime. "Oh, I am so glad." Mr. and Mrs. Summers stopped forward and grasped her hand; but Herbert and George, where were they? A scream from Nelly announced them. Pale and passionless

"A SOUTHERN PAPER, expresses the conject fident belief that, in the ovent of Mr. Lipy const election, no man will dang to accept office under him in any Slaveholding State: We should regret exceedingly to see Encoder elected, but, sooner than let all the offices in at Louisville remain. vacant, we should taken gr Ellen lay in their arms. She had not seen her mother, but her eyes had caught sight of few of them ourselves -- if. only to show we were not airaid." - Prentice.

She Han Hin. An old bachelor geologistrad was once boasting that every rock was faring miliar to him as the alphabet. A Judy whomas

her mother, but her eyes had caught sight of a small Greek harp in a pillared niche, her own father's gift and sold by herself when they left that prönd city of scorn. "Memories so many and sait had unstrung her nerves." Joy seldom kills, though. When awakening from her swoon, she met the tearful eyes of her mother, she felt assured there was some blest mystery to be told. It was all koon ex-plained, "Herbert and, Mrs. Seymout had hecome fast friends in the past winter-he hid cheered the Jonely hours of Ellen's di-sence-the had Jearned her story fail assured himself that foul wrong thad been done ber hushaid. "Employing the best, counsel in her native city, he bent all histown energies and talents to the enize, and aided the mat-ter to its, very root, and triumphed, too. The

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