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CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1860.

FIELE FALLEN

Business Cards. .

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law Odico with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Row, in Frst Presbytecian Church. All business on-to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '69,-1y . .

UARD .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-A specifiely announces to his old frieuds and fixture pitrons, that he has returned from his south wattern tour, with his health greatily improved, and has resumed his practice in Carlisle. OF (102 on Min Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and hight, where he can be found at all hours, day and hight, where ho at our professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 25, 1850-tf.

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JEBENDER, M. D. (HOME OPATHIST.)

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

R. S. B. KLEFFER Office in North L. Hunver street two doors from Arnold & Son's tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEO Z. BRETZ, Dentist Of. free North Pitt Street Carlisle.

DR. "GEORGE S. SEA DRIGHT, DENTIST. from the Bal-thiore College of Dental Surgery. P. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louthou irent, three deers below Bedford. March 19, 1856-tf.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov b this office to the South west corner of Hanover A Positive t where he may be consulted at any heur of the day or alpht. Dr?A. has had'thirty years experience in the profection, the last ten of which have been devo ted to the wint wir and printice, of Homeopathic medi-cing. May 20, '570m.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the holdes and gentlement of Carlisle, and yieldity, that he has re-stand the practice of Doutistry, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the inster and guns, belonging to his practices in a still insert of yeath on other pricession. cks, as they gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, : may, prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times,



GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at his residence.

pprosite Marian Hall, mest Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1867.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

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T AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-hold s building, just onposite the Market House. Carlisle, March 14, '00-19. J

TOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.-Office on Main Street, opposite " Marion Hall, isle, P.a. [Oct. 26, '59-19,

C1 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law: / -- Office on North Hanover street, a few doo th of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to hi will be promptly attended to. [April 15.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear o art House, where he will promptly attend to all essentrasted to him, just 19, 1857. ...

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SELECTED POETRY. [From-the Atlantic Monthly.]

GONE. A silent, odor-laden air. From heavy branches dropping baim; A crowd of daisies, milly tair, That sunward turn their faces calm, So rapt, a bird slope may date To stir their rapture with its psalm.

So fuls the perfect day of June, To moonlit eve from dewy dawn ; With light winds custling theory in the neon, And conscious roses half withdrawn

In bloshing buds that wake to soon And flaunt their bearis on every lawn. The wide content of summer's bloom,

The peaceful glory of its prime .---Yet over all a brooding gloom, A desolation born of time, As distant storm caps tower and form

And shoud the sun with heights sublime

For they are gaussical from the trees, And vanished from the throughng flowers Whose tender tones thrilled every breeze. And spott with mirth the flying hours; o form nor shape my sad eye sees. No faithful sphit haunts these bowers. No form

Alone, alone, fo suo or dew ! One fled to heaven, of earth afraid ; And one to carth, with eyes unerus And lips of faitering passion, strayed ; Nor shall the strenuous years renew On any bough those leaves that inde.

Long summer days shall come and go,-No summer brings the dead again ;

I listen to that voice's flow, And ache at heart with deepening pain; And one tair face no more I know Still llvin, sweet, but sweet in valu

THE CHEST WITH SILVER BANDS. [coxclubed.]

Sirange are the decrees of Providence .-When Marge left her room the force of habit was so great that instead of seeking he new quarters, she marched directly up stairs, and had gained the fourth story before she thought

she valued most, and was hurrying

Thoroughly frightened, the young girl burst leave it to me, I'd expose him to-morrow " What does he mean? she cried But in that case we sh uld loose all, you se indignantly: "What does he mean" she cried indignantly: "who could dream of my mr-ringe-1, who am a mere child yet? there is why have I dreamed of case, of happiness? I will leave this place, I forsec there is no more comfort for me here." As she spoke, she re membered the face she had once seen, and the self, and there'll be in -end, of the matter-mere recilication and the solution of the matter-

meror creditection sufficient to do seen, and the meror creditection sufficient to do y her tears, and an one as Mr. Borgen, "said she softly to her-self. "How often has Walt Bergen teased her till my very heart grew sick and I had learned almost to hate him. I will not see him—will not speak to him again." Her coldings to wards her ideal attracted the

"Get me money." "But how can L? My payments are not coming in for nearly two months; I am poor, Walt."

attention of Madame Bergen, and she looked with suspicious eyes upon her husband. Where husband and with photo against cach other, there is not much pence in the house-ho.d. She felt sure that something had been stid or done to influence Marge against the source called in the should die." He muttered, a ter is do or done to influence Marge against the stid or done to influence Marge against the still a meaning in his voice, "the girl might ' Maantime the young man felt anxious for himself. As far as he was capable of going orphan. He had found a new pleasure in her society, and acting on a strong hint from his mother, he proposed and was rejected. Mad-mother, he proposed and was rejected. Mad-inte Bergen was astonished. She counselled hing to try again, assuring him that young b) d. She felt sure that something had been him only if he should die," he matter a sid or done to influence Marge against the should die," he matter a something in his voice, "the girl might here in the here in the should die," he matter a something in his voice, "the girl might here in the here in the live to come home is bid. I don't know what she is doing ; "in-instead here in the should die," he matter a something and been here in the should die," he matter a something in his voice, "the girl might here in the live to come home is bid. As far as he was capable of going out of his great selfishness he loved the young orphan. He had found a new pleasure in here is able cancel heavily against the wall.
'' Marge feit her limbs tremble and give way, some obsaure lodging house." "Ange feit her limbs the should dreply. "Walt," she resumed, alter a moment is society, and acting on a strong hint from his bidoed reply. "Walt," she resumed, alter a moment is society, and acting on a strong hint from his bidoed reply. "Walt," she resumed, alter a moment is society, and acting on a strong hint from his bidoed reply. "Walt," she resumed, alter a moment is society, and acting on a strong hint from his bidoed reply. "Walt," she resumed, alter a moment is society, and as a subridiated reply. "Walt," she resumed, alter a moment is society, and acting on a strong him that young girls transformed the groung girl. "I never think of that," was he reply. "It has a so and the young in hanguage that was remarkable for a girl of "That's a good mother," societ, was the beat his pride, and was again refused in any feat and hastidy, and hurried off, by "It cold mancher door." "It is not well to ponder on the past, or plan for "That's a good mother, " said the young now." "It cold mancher door." "It was the cold, was the cold off. "It was the cold off." "It was the cold off. The something in a query low with the profess. Sor, in a query low so is a portion of the twenty-sixth Con-a gress in December, 1839, in conseque

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A PAPER

into tears

in language that was remarkable for a girl of her years. Doubly mortified, he hanched out now in bitter invectives against his mother for luring him on only to be deceived, and fis he considered it, insulted. She, to the full as sugry is he, went to Marge, and after pre-suasion failed, proceeded to threats. If she mar-ried Walt she should be rich and happy, under no more necessity of labor, and truly loved. If she still refused him, she should go back into reservice more mental than before, and have no service more mental than before, and have no chance of bettering herself. In fine, her threats werz' oruel, and her mannor inhuman, but the young girl was firm. Then Madame Bergen took away all the rich clothes, forbid her the room and all the little store of precious books, and banished her to an attic more forlorn than anything she had over seen to see the lead to impleasant results. I dare not use her money freely," "What good does it do you then ?" "The same good it does you; we possess t, that's enough." than anything she had ever yet seen ; swarm ing with rats, and dark and grim. Walt Ber-gen went back to finish his college course, disappointed and maddened With his expenthat's enough."
Suppose she should die?"
The property would revert to me."
And y: n would be glad; that is, you don't ove her sufficient to mourn her loss very deepsive liabits he needed a fortune, and he had felt one slip from his grasp while yet it seemed secure in his posession. Marge was doomed to learn still more of "I never loved her."

humiliation. Her uncle might have saved her, had he not entirely forfeited his manhood by his terrible avarice. She was not now al lowed to sit at the table with the rest, but banished to the servant's kitchen. Comforts were barely allowed lier; her dresses were who interplate a called management a balance management about who interesting " " New Jergey!" cinculated Huge II, Gar-had heard, " and the clerk has to repeat that." " But who are you?" he asked, curiously, " I rise to interrupt the clerk," was his the first ejaculation, " I rise to interrupt the clerk," was his to a large fortune, which he told me was all had brought in was new and fashionable: a lost. Since, "they have made a servant, a " Silence, " How I have what he

"And after all, you didn't marry him," she said, with a look of disappointment." "I should liave thought you would." "Oh! yes, my dear, I,did marry him," said the lady smiling. "But his name was Marmontel, a French name."

"That was assumed my love, for the time. The young Baron Wallace, though titled and wealthy, decided to pursue studies which oth-Weatiny, desided to pursue studies which other eryoung men in his situation cared nothing for. Therefore, in order to isolate himself as completely as possible, he chose to be known under, an assumed name. Ohl yes, I married my preserver, and he often says the thing, he values most, of all his household goods, is an old chest with silver bands.? ... But what became of that cruel unde?"

CIRCHE

gress in December, 1839, in consequence of a two-fold delegation from New Jersey, the House was unable, for some time to complete its organization, and presented to the coun-try and the world the perilons and discreditable aspect of the people unable to form themselves into a constitutional body On discrible stinginess; I know!" I thenselves into a constitutional body On "You are mistakers, Middine," said the professor. "While she lives there is a chance and the clerk of the preceding Congress acts, Professor. "While she lives there is a chance that inquiries may be instituted that would by usage, as chairman of the body until a Speaker is charman of the body until a Speaker is charman of the body until a reaching the Slate of New Jersey, the acting clerk declined to proceed in calling the roll, and refused to entertain any of the motions which were made for the purpose of extricat-ing the House from its embarrassment. Many of the most judicious members had addressed of the most publicious memoers and audressed the House in vain, and there was nothing but confusion and disorder in prospect. The fourth day opened, and still confusion and disorder were triumphant. But the hour of disenthrahment was at hand, and a secon

"I never loved her." A flue passed before the poor orphan's eyes; did they mean to marder her? **f** "Very well:" this was said after a pause; "people die suddenly of cholers, sometime, al quick, sharp diseases. She may—perhaps." " I wish to hear no more iboot it," replied the Professor: " it's, a disagreeable subject. bailshed to the servant's 'kirchen. Comforts were barely allowed lier; her dresses were brief taste of luxury, seemed almost to drive her to dejnau. Besides she began to feel de-ploratify montified when seem by any of the lodgers. It was her duty to attend to the menial services about the rooms, and as a general thing they were absent at the time, but sometimes they would remain, and if she did not perform her duties the same as usual, a severe it of scolling from Madame Bergen was the penalty, and the poor girl was glid to hide from the sound of her voice. As for her miding place when Madame: Bergen that the inding place when Madame: Bergen that the inding place when Madame: Bergen that bound she were harraveg almost to death, 'Three were in possession of 'the dread secret how, and Heaven only knew how many more. This wife made greater demands upon him to serve the extravagance of her son, while he pinched and delved and labored to save. One day Marge had beer going her rounds as usual. Everybody was fortunately out She had pinned a calico handkerelia bout. There to hide the rents and deficiencies of her the usual. Everybody was fortunately out the bard pinned a calico handkerelia about. The to hide the rents and deficiencies of her ther usual. Everybody was fortunately out the bard pinned a calico handkerelia about. '' Be calm,'' said the young man ; '' tell me van the the rents and deficiencies of her ther there in the bard. ''' New Labor of the dread socret her was informed a calico handkerelia about. ''' Be calm,'' said the young man ; '' tell me van the the rents and deficiencies of her the herd. the Professor; "it's, a disagreeable subject. the hanous rump Parliament. Mr. Adams from to say that Herr Marmontel is in his room, and it has not been touched yet. Marge

who threatens? What is the trouble? "New dersey? encunted fruge it, bar-in frightened accents she narrated what she had heard. "But who are you?" he asked, curiously. "But who are you?" he asked, curiously. "I rise to interrupt the clerk," was his

14 well-Rhett, of South Carolina, leaped upon me of the desks, and waving his hand exlaimed :

"I move that the Hon. John Quincy Adams take the chair of the Speaker of this House, and officiate as presiding officer till the House be organized by the election of its constitu-tional officers: As many as are agreed to this will say 'aye--" Ile had not opportunity to finish the sen-tence, "those opposed will say no," for one aniversal, deafening, thundering aye respond-ed to the nomination. "I move that the Hon. John Quincy Adams

d to the nomination. Ilereupon it was moved, and ordered, that Lewis Williams, of North Carolina, and Rich-ard Barnwell Rheit conduct John Quiney

A Whisper of the trees over an old Man

He is the little child that danced so gladly, Laughing his gladne; s to the sunny wind. From youder cottage long betraying sadly A far communion with an absont mind.

Not oft we flung our leaves at Autumn's feet, Add shock wild music to the wintry sky. Our solitode, a youth he wondered by.

And now, with sliver flowers of Heaven to grown His waking dream, into the Past he steals, A weary child! He lies in sunshine down Among our fowers a child again 10 feels!

AN ARKANSAS TRAVEBER. - A contributor to the Spirit of the Times, thus describes a scene at the Anthony House, in Little Rock, Ar-

"Late one bitter cold night in December

the Anthony House, in Little Rock, Arkness mue cight or nine years ago, L came into slade, called Haavane, are the colors most state, called the avant, the barroom as usual, to take his part in whatever was going on. For some reason the torown, and that dispersed sconer than was consoling the barroom as usual, to take his part in barrow a bard a margory of the stranger have been drived a half harr or longer barroom, and who, tired, we take the and muchly from a long there of the torown.
Arkansas sing tride, his legs extended and the lop. Between them was placed a share score of the stranger have so of a was consoling himself with two arkansas road, can hypercente the converstion was reduced to the poker for a musement. He haves y example of the stranger had is effect on the others, and L, who took a was reduced to the poker for a musement. He place the for for a will, until it got red have two inches on either side of the first weak effect on the others, and L, who took a model the for for a will, the goal to go and two inches an e elgol with a sight reaction with the other ere there, for hack of conversation. The drowsy example of the stranger had is effect on the others, and L, who took a model will will it got red have two inches on either side of the first and the goal to go the stranger is foot protrading through and retrieve when a side of the melandoly below in one of his socks.
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NO. 6. Ladics Department.

PARTING AND MEETING. Our parting-wings are heavy-Our moeting-wings are light

We part-the shadows bover; We meet-the world is bright. We part-the birds, at sunset, ,

Fold round their sougs their wings, We meet-the sun arises The very shadow sings!

FASILIONS FOR DECEMBER.

Ilerenpon it was moved, and ordered, that Lewis Williams, of North Carolina, and Itch-urd Barnwell Rhett conduct John Quincy Adams to the charr.
 Well did Mr. Wise, of Virginia, say: "Sir: I regard it as the proudest hour of your life, and if, when you shall be gathered to your tathers, I were asked to select the words which in my opinion, are best calculated to give at once the character of the man, i none due character of the man, i i neared to put the question mysell."
 A Whisper of the trees over an old Man

These fabrics are made with plain skirts, nt very full; and the bodies generally have ight sleeves.

tight sleeves. The corrage a plastron is very elegantly worn, and is very becoming to some figures. It is applicable to almost all materials. We noticed a very elegant dress of violet taffetas antique made in this style. The plastron was of black velvet, richly worked with jei bends. The sleeve was tight. At the top of the arm was a full puff, crossbarred with black velvet. In each diamond formed by the trioming, was a small jet banging ornament, excepting at the pockets. One on each side was defited by black velvet, shaped and triomed like the

ht the pockets. One on each side was defined by black velvet, shaped and trimmed like the plasteon on the body. Though moires and Poshpadour stiks are worn, tuffetas, antiques and satins seem at present the favorite weir for a tollette labilite. Of these, the emerald green and the new shade, called *Havanne*, are the colors most elegantly worn.

 NDREW J. WILCON, Attorney at Insert progress. It was an immense chest which six mess promptly attended to.
 ⁴H. M. Johnson, H. Sturgeon, ET AL.
 Carlisle April 25, '60,25m. 165 FARE REDUCED. "OR STATES UNION HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHIENDEPAIA. JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. ju3078. TINITED STATES HOTEL. S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA. H. W. HANAGA, Jan.4.1800. N. HANTCH. MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET, Opposite the Rail Road Office. 10 Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Cassimercs and Vestings made to order. Carlislo, May 2, 1860.

H. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. If. Miller, Feil., South Hanover Street, forposite the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.

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by the least rays of the whitew, now infiminated by the least rays of the setting sun, look grandly benutiful. She stepped back hastily, undetermined whether to return or remain. • We can make room for you, young lady," said a rich voice, and the gentleman ordered the men to rest the burden, at the same time, by a slight movement, leaving a passage by which she might pass. As she thanked him their eyes met; his face was noble with thought. A short, errsp monstache just shaded the upper lip; the student's cop being pushed aside, disclosed a grand brow, and dark, truthful eyes told of goodness and purity. In that one glance much had been done to lessen the chances in favor of Walt Bergen's favorable uit. Marge wentto her room, and still in a pleas-

ant, dreamy state, pondered on the past, till she received a summons to Madamo Bergen's

om. When Marge reached Madame Bergen's when Margo reached Madame Bergen's room, the appearance of things was again al-tered. A spinnet stood ready opened, and some music was scattered around Lounges had been brought into requisition, in one of which sit Walt Bergen, looking and behaving his very best. He immediately arose on her entrance, brought her the easiest seat, clatted of art, of nusic, and finally played and sang some exquisite little songs 11 fi had not been for the impression left by the chance meeting,

the young man might have charmed her. Cer-tain it is, she forget all the discords of the past, and while listening to the sweet strains, remembered only that so far her toils were over, and she meant to be happy. The next day she went to drive, and that evening to the Academy. Concerts were sought to while away the time, and the music gave her costacy. So the week passed, another came, and yet there was no pause in her pleasure. Some-times she wondered why Wait Bergen should be so mientive, and in fact the whole was a

be so "mientive, and in fact the whole was a mystery to her. "Do'you not think my Walt a handsomo fellow.?" asked his mother one day, as after the cares of her labor she sat for a moment opposite Marge, who was knitting. "Yes, I think him very handsome," said she

she. The mother's heart leaped for joy. "He is a dear fellow," she said, " and as good as he is handsome. Whoever gets Walt for a husband

will have a man worthy of love." "I don't doubt it," said Margo simply.-Is he not fund of some fair lady

"Oh ! yes! I am sure he is, at least of one,"

"On : yes: 1 om sure ne 18, at least of one," was the reply. . Ah ! indeed ! who is it ?" queried Marge, and she looked so childish, so indecent, as she raised her face, so nuconscious of all meaning even in the sly glance of Madame Bergen, that

the intriguing woman was nonplussed "Oh! you will know some thme," she re-plied ... you do know her now, but I will not him to you? int to you.

Marge was alarmed. This last insinuation was more forcible than all the rest, and the conscion. blood rushed to her check as she consciou. blood rushed to her check as she read the meaning it implied. It made her suddenly more quiet nal reserved than was between the word. She cast suspicious glances towards and distances for the discontinent. That evening she declined to stay, excusing hereft on the large and four own roun. A hole was hundred in to her. her own room, a note was handed in to her. She recognized the cramped hand of her unclo. It run thus:

 Bag. Remember the place, N. M. corner of the Public Equards. May 30, '60.
 JOHN HRVINE.

 CEMENT.—The subscriber is prepared to sell to merchants and others, OEMENT, by the consultation of the sell selection. Also we written to you. I wished to an identification and conserve and selection that a discover, for augustity at manufacturers prices.

 H. BAXTON.

and or ought in was new and fashionable; a lost. Since; they have made a servant, a student chair of two, a small lounge of green drudge of me; how could I help myself? I have to say. Henr John Quincy Adams I' welvetees, a anirror, a table with a marble top, do not talk German. I am forbidden to talk a the unanimous shouts on all sides. In an instant profound silence reigned over a choice collection of books. After she had be do not demand proof of this assertion? a choice collection of books. After she had hai hed her work, a tile on one of the books attracted her attention, and she could not for-bear taking it down. No sconer had she turned over a few leaves than she became quite absorbed in the story. It was "Corinee," in French, find her delight was great to find that she had not yet forgotten that becauld the that she had not yet forgotten that becauld the some thing must be done," said the yoing anguage. Little did she know that she 'was narrowly watched—but with a smile on hor that she went on edgely, never, raising her eyes nor stirring tilt a slight movement broke her feet, tears of mortification filling her eyes, bushes mantlinghercheeks. Scarcely know. her feet, tears of mortification filling her eyes, blushes mantlingher checks. Scarcely know-ing what she did, she pulled the begrimmed handkerchief from her head, letting her loose curls thy over her neek and shoulders, placed the book on the table near, and with "I beg your parlon," in English, she hurried, morti field and frightened, from the room. "Well, well! what is here? Cinderella, I perceive" murmared the student, surprise surely must be the young girl whose counter mance has havanted me ever since I saw it that safely intis be the young girl whose counte-inget, and yet if 1 remember rightly sile was dressed in tich garpents, and this one was coarsely if not untidely dr-ssed. Here is "Corime", how engerly she was reading ! She must be accomplished, forher accent was pure English, and she reads French with great fa-cility, indeing from the must be must be must be must be accomplished, forher accent was pure English, and she reads French with great fa-the must be must be must be must be must be must be accomplished, forher accent was pure English, and she reads french with great fa-the must be mus "I have received a message; I am to hurry to England," ho said, "and I will settle now.

English, and she reads French with great fa-citity, judging fross the manner in which her eyes travelled down the page. Let use see; she has not been visiblent all since that night; she has not been visiblent all since that night; sho is in appearance a servant; then, she looked the hady. It is strange ! very strange!' The next day he lingered, but she did not come in, and how could he blame her ? Neith-er could he, however, forget her. ''Not long after this Marge was employed to clean the lower rooms One day hering foot-stens, and dreading to see her uncle's cruet

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wife, she slipped behind a heavy door that had recently ocen taken from its hinges. In an-other moment in came Madame Bergen, but

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brulal language. To ner it was also approved to brulat ling donshiro, of all nor three durates of thunder could not more effectually made by other members. The difficulty was, that the money, "Madame Bergen went on, growing more and more angry, "Freder ick is enough to try the patience of a sniat with his parsimony. He will go erazy next, or the ville of the short." sharp is the short

"Can't you botrow of him?" demanded the bergen's sou, whit dergen, not mering the young man. "Borrow!" she oried, with a short, sharp laugh, can't I borrow ? No, I am forced to content myself with my half of the money he All this was told, much as I have related it, makes; the other half he will not patt with. But I can tell you that if it were not for hopes for the future, when possibly he may die and smiling glances.

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"Did you not demand proof of this assertion?" the hall --you might have heard a leaf of pa-ic asked.

functions of the government, and put an end to this Congress? He refuses to call the roll.

The Professor stared a little, but was all suavity. In less than an hour Marge was on her way to the home of her birth. With cease-less care, and almost womanly delicacy, the noble young man provided for her wants. He way, if this clerk of yours will not consent to recently ocen taken from its binges. In an-other moment in same Madame Bergen, but she did not pass into the next room as the young girl expected. Strangely enough she was followed by her son. The tone of his voice frightened Marge; she trembled like a leaf. "Well, sir," snid the mother, seating her-self, "so you are after money again ?"

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"Well, sir," said the mother, seating her.
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"Yes, I am atter money. Unless I can pay this debt, I shall be expelled from college.
I pleaded sickness in order to get hero or I and sought for Marge, in the desperate hau to be the most eruel means would be discharged. Now nothing will be doubt the most eruel means would have here's no use in tampering."
"I sent you money enough to pay for overything you said, a month ago."
"Yes, then—there's no use in tampering."
the added, after a puss. "I paid my debis of honor with that, and let my other bills stand over New they must be paid. Hang it, why couldn't you personale that girl into marrying me? I should not force her," said his mother.
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"Great drops of perspiration stood on her forehead as the poor young girl heard this out.
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which has back the defeat of his party in that see, i.o. " $\leq \sigma$ i.o. " The veturing from the State come pouring along like buckwheat from the tail-end of a funning mill and just about as comfortable to read as that triangilar grain is to sit on. We feel cold, chilly, claumy like, just on the small of the back to read how this State-this Badger State, has acted1—Jefferson coun-ty has turned over like a boy with the colic, and now lies graming, black side up! Wis-feel to rails must have voted. He will have

more majority in this State than you can roll the seam of the sleeve, from the writh a trimming a down hill! We have three hundred pounds of elbow. The front of the mantle is closed l figures, but not half enough to give the ma-figures, but not half enough to give the ma-jorities in Rock county even!. Go on with your,old scow—it won't rain long !' For Presi-dent in 1864--Stephen A. Doughas."

dent in 1864 – Stephen A. Douglas." ASEXSIBLE LANDLORD – An exchangesnys: A little incident/transpired some weeks ago, at one of our Frankford holds, which is wor-thy of notice. by of notice.

A little girl entered the bar room and in elegant effect. Evening head-dresses, of whatever they being head-dresses of whatever they be diapitiful tones told the keeper that her mother had sent her there to get eight cents. "Eight cents!" said the keeper.

' Yes, sir." " What does your mother want with eight cents? I don't owe her anything."

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THE Roman matron who when asked to display hor treasures, brought forward her sons, saying, "These are my jewers," has been the constant theme of admiration on account of er modesty, no less than her maternal affeo-

tion. For our own part, we minst confess to a strong objection to the proceeding. We don't like a woman who is in the habit of "showing off her *keins.*" A would be suicide rushed frantically down to the wharf at New Bedford, Mass., a few days ago, pulled off his elothing, and was about to take the inthel plunge, when, on see-ing a noted negro thief on the dack, he most. A cotomporary recommenda involted

A cotamporary recommends invalids, who have pills to take, to put them in the barrel of a shotgan, put the muzzle against the stomach, and pull the trigger with the gullet, and a bad taste in your throat. A x English newspaper thinkst that Prince

As being in newspaper marks that Frince Albert must have furnished employment to a large numper of the London boot blacks during the past winter, as he "has n-farm in a highly polished coudition."

may be composed, invariably have the dia-deme form. Half wreaths of flowers and leaves or flowers and lace, are very elegant. A ruche, pointed, and wide in front, narrower at the sides, and then wide under the comb of "Well," said the child, "father spends all the back hair, is very simple and lady-like. The bair is generally dressed abace these nothing to cat to day. Mother wants to buy head dresses at the back. Gold combs, with hanging drops, either in gold, coral, or

A loaf of bread" A loaf er temarked to the bar-keeper to "kick the brat out." "Nd," said the bar-keeper, "I'll give her the mohey, and if her father comes back again I'll kick him out. Tr is not worth while to hear what your set-vants say when they are angry; what your children say after they have shammed the door; what beggers say whom you have rejected from your door; what your rivals say about your children; what your rivals say about your door; what your rivals say about your children; what your sets about your door; what your rivals say about your children; what your sets about your door; what your rivals say about your dow, what your rivals say about your dow, what your rivals say about your dow, what your sets about your dow; what your rivals say about your dow, what your rivals say about your dow; what your rivals your about your dow; what your rivals your about your dow; what your rivals your about your business or your dress. The Roman matron who when asked to dismay be replaced by flowers; in this case

net, thus accompanied, may be worn as a dinner head dress. MECHANUS' WIVES - Speaking of the mid-

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