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December 23, 1864—tf

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and shall be kept in every respect equal to any city Hotel. To our friends at home we say give us your patronage, and with your encouragement and our knowledge and experience in hotel keeping, we shall not only make the Springs a pleasant resort for you, but will make them

THE WATERING PLACE of the county. We have added a Billiard Room, Bowling Alley, good Livery, and you can have nice country drives and pleasant shady walks. We have also engaged the services of a good band of music, so that those who wish can "tip the light fantastic toe." Come and onjoy yourselves. For further particulars apply to

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JNO. D. GORGAS. ESIRES to return his sincere thanks to all his old and new friends, many of whom have been his patrons for the more than Thirty Years be has been in business in Carlisle. Sensible of former obligations, he asks a continuance of their custom.

FRIENDS. If you want the very best Cooking Stove at the low price, come to me. All insured for six months or lower. I have nothing on hand but the best bakers, as Warrant them to be such, for I keep none other. Cor and see the great variety. I can give hundreds testimonials if desired.

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CALL at my Store and Ware Rooms, in rear of the Cour House, and you will save money in your purchaser It will fully pay you to come. "Tin Rooming and Spouting done at short notice March 23, 1866—1v. JOHN D. GORGAS.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT! New Firm! New Store!! New Goods!! THE undersigned having taken the Store Room, in Main St., recently occupied by John D. Gorgas, next door to "Marion Hall," would respectfully invite the attention of the people of Carlisle and vicinity to my large, varied and well selected Stock of Dry Goods, consisting in part, of

MUSLINS. CALICOES. DELAINES. GINGHAMS. FLANNELS, &c,

my goods are all new, I can and will sell at ast on shingly low rates. I have also a choice selection of Ladies' Dress Goods, MERINOES, ALPACAS, MOHAIR.

all Wool delaines, Lusters, Poplins, also a fine assort ment of Gentlemen's Wear, such as CLOTHS. CASSIMERES.

SATTINETTS, JEANS. COTTONADES &c.,

we take great pleasure in showing goods and would be pleased to have the Ladier call and examine our New Goods, which we are determined to sell at great bargains. We feel satisfied that we can offer greater inducements to purchasers than any similar Establishment in this vicinity, remember the place at Gorgas' old tin Store, next door to Marion Hall.

March 16, 1866.

Great Rush for Spring Goods. Next Door to the Post Office, Carlisle, Po THE subscriber having taken the Store Room formerly occupied by WM. A. MILES, lext door to the Post Office, Carlisle Pa, can offer to be Public a New and Fresh supply of DRYGOODS,

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Of all Qualities and Choicest Styles, which will be sold at prices to defy competition. Furnishing Goods of all kinds, including Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, &c Also a Splendid Assortment of RIBBONS, LACE, &c. My stock of White Goods cannot be surpassed, and Customers may rely upon always getting GODD GODB at the lowest possible prices. Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock of CROTHS, CASSIMERES AND VEST-

INGS. ALSO HATS, CAPS BOOTS and SHOES ALSO HAIS, CAFF DOOLS AND SHOOL OF All Qualities and Styles. All the above Goods will be displayed to the citizens of this place and vicinity on Saturday, April 7th, and all are cordially invited to purchase, as my motted is Quick sales and Small profits.

PETER BOBLITZ.

NEW CHEAP CASH GROCERY

PROVISION STORE! Ireat Excitement on the Corner of Pittane Louther Streets, opposite the German Reformed Church, Carlisle, Pa. The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends an GROCERIES.

le will keep constantly on hand an extensive a Coffees of all kinds, Brown Sugar, Crushed Sugar Pulverized Sugar, Rico, Tallow Candles, Star do Starch, Teas of all kinds, Salt by the

lo. Starch, Tens of all kinds, Sait by the Sack, Buckots and Tubs, Wash Boards, Brooms, Bed Cords, New Orleans Molasses, Fish—all kinds, Pep-per, Spice, Soda, Oream Tar-tar, Best Indigo, Ginna-mon, Clovés, Matches Mustard, Blacking, Twist Tobacco, Navy, Spun,

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Raisins, Can Peachers, Crackers, Essence of Charles
Dandellon, Cheese, Heminy, Beans Charles
Nuts—all kinds, &c. b. NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

and everything else that is kept in a greeery store. Invite the public to call and examine my goods and prices before purchashing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell at very small profits.

The highest prices paid for all kinds of Country Produce

JACOB SENER. uco April 6, 1866—6m.

New Watch, Clock,

JEWELRY STORE. HEYSINGER, respectfully an

nounces to the citizons of Carlisle and the surrounding country, that he has opened an entire new stock of Watches, Olecka, Jewelry, &c., consisting in part of Gold and Silver, American, English and Swiss Watches, Ladies Gold Watches and Chains, Fine Swiss Watches, Ladies Gold Watches and Chains, Fine Jewelry in sets, Finger and Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, &c., Gold Pens of Morton's celebrated manufacture at his published rates, Silver and Plated Ware, Castors, Fruit Baskets, Forks, Spoons, &c.; Clocks in every varlety and of all prices. Spectacles in Gold, Silver, Steel and Plated Frames, to suit all ages. Accordeens, Violins and Violin Strings, &c. To which he invites the attention of the people, hoping to receive a liberal share of patronage.

Room in Esst Main St., near Saxton's Hardware Stree.

Store. All kinds of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Accordeon &c., neatly and substantially repaired and warranted Work done premptly. May 4, 1866. Lumber! Lumber! T the Duncannon Union Lumber Mill, 4 Miles north cast of Sterrett's Gap, 41/2 west of Duncannon, 1 mile south of Billow's

40,000 ft. 2 inch Harn flooring, Yellow Pine, 16 to 18 foot, dry,
25,000 ft 1½ in Yellow Pine Boards, Dry,
A large lot of Weatherboarding.
A large lot of Oak Boards.
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Sawed Oak post and fencing boards.
Chesthut rails and cord wood, \$1,40 per cord.
The above we have always on hand, and are prepared to lather things of bills to order, such as Machine and Car Lumber, Wagon Maker. Lumber, we can saw 47 ft.
in:length, and are so fixed that we can fill orders in the very shortest notice, at any time also so prepared to deliver Lumber at any point by rail-read or by teams.

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Ploase give us a call before purchasing elsowhere
we are selling at low prices.

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Iron, English Refined. 4 CENTS lb. Nails, \$5,50. Horse

SHOES, \$7,25. and everything else in proportion at HENRY SAXTON'S. American, Fronch and German makes.
Doc. 16, 1866. AT HAVERSTICKS. Honey! Honey!!

PURE VIRGIN HONEY YAN be had of Cole, STEWARD & Co. on East Street, between Louther and North streets, at a reduced price, put up in glass jars containing one, two, and four pounds, in any quantity.

COLE, STEWARD & Co.

Carlisle, May 10, 1866.

Mess. Cole, Steward, & Co. Mess. Cole, Steward, & Co.

Gentlemen:—I have examined the Honey you so kindly presented to me. Myself and family have eaten of it, and had we not known to the contrary, would have been astonished at honey being thus early taken from the Boss. Your Honey is in all respects, equal to the best Bee Honey I have ever seen; indeed, identical in smell, flavor, taste, and app-rannee, with that manufactured by the "Little Busy Bees." I can most cordially recommend it to the public, as a pure and most delicious article for family use.

My father was an Aparian, and I have been accustomed all my life, to have good honey.

Yours truly, JOHN C. LESHER.

Gentlemen: My father was an Aparian, and I have been accustomed to have good and pure honey, and do most cheerfully indores the statement of my brother-law, Mr. Lesher. Respectfully yours, May 11th. 1866. Miss KATE R. HOLLAR

To the Ladies of Carlisle. The subscribers are prepared to furnish FAMILY MERRILL'S WASHING COMPOUND. They will furnish to families who desire it, enough of the compound to do one large washing without charge. It is warranted not to injure the fabric or texture of any thing which may be washed with it, and not to injure the most delicate colors of colored clothing; on the contrary, it sets and brightens the colors of any colored clothing.

We beg to call the attention of the public, and particularly the Ladies, to the following letters, addressed to us, by Ladies who are now using Merrill's Compound:

Harrisdurg, May 21st, 1866.

HARRISDURG, MAY 21st, 1800.

MR. RICHARD COLE—Dear Sir, you requested of me to know how long I have used the Washing Compound in know now long I have used the washing compound in my own family.

I have used it for six months, and have found it to be exactly what it is recommended to be. It has not injured my clothing in the least; indeed, I find that they wear longer than when washed in the ordinary way. It also sets and brightens the colors of colored clothing. I have not used a wash board since I have had the

ompound. Money would be no inducement for me to do with at it. Respectfully Yours, MRS. E. RICHMOND.

Carlisle, April 28th, 1866.

Mr. Cole, Sir, The "Merrill's Washing Compound" which you handed to me, I have fairly tested in doing a large washing to day; and it gave me perfect satisfaction, as it was the first time I ever washed without a rubber or machine, I got through with my washing in one fourth of the time, and with one fourth of labor that it took me in the old fashioned way. I would be upon any account, do without it. It is one of the not, upon any account, do witout it. It is one of the great-st wonders of the age, as it saves time, money and labor, as well as making the clothes look whiter than by the old process. The effect of the compound upon celored clothing is to brighten the colors Mrs. REBECCA STEWARD.

Carlisle, May 5, 1866.

Messis Cole, Steward, & Co., Gentlemen, I have tried the "Merrill's London Washing Compound" you gave to me, in the washing of twenty two pieces, in one hour. It gave me perfect satisfaction, and fully comes up to all that is said of it. I did not use a washbeard, neither did I rub the lothes with my hands. They were as white, clean, and clear as any I ever washed in the ordinary way. It sets and brightens the colors of colored clothing. It does not, in the slightest degree injure the colorest degree injure the colorest degree injure the colorest degree injure the colorest of use the compound, lessens labor, saves time, and money. I would not, for any consideration, do without it. I most cordially recommend it to all house kerpers end it to all house keepers
Mrs. SARAH JACKSON. COLE, STEWARD & Co.,
East St. between Louther and North.
May 11th, 1866.—3m

SAVE MONEY,

AT CHARLES OGILBY'S

CHEAP CASH STORE. AVING just opened a large assortment of Imported and Domestic Dry Goods, which were all purchased at a further decline in prices, I have commenced this day to sell all kinds of Goods in the Dry Goods and Fancy Line, at less prices than they were sold five days ago by any House in the County.

Ladies Dress Goods,

3, and 6-4 Fancy Cols and Black Wool Delanes at Old Press. New Style Stripe Lustres, Mozambiques al Styles at Old Prices, New Style Chene Poplins, al Shades, at Old Prices. Shepherds Plaid Mohairs and Delanes all size Plaid at Old Prices Black and Colored Alpacas at lowest prices; Lawns in all the new Styles Black Silks,

Better and cheaper than has been sold for Five years White Goods. Nainscoks, Brilliants, Cambrics, Bishop Lawns, Put Muslins, Striped Swiss and Nainscoks for Dresses s Caribaldi's at prices that will astonish all.

MEN AND BOYS WEAR Kentuckey Jeans old Prices 25 ets.
All the celebrated makes of Cassimeros. Cott
Goods, Linen Drills and Ducks at lower prices th
have been bought for years.
I am selling Good Calicose at 11, 12/4, 16, 17 ets.
I am selling Good Musiln's at 12/4, 14, 15, 16 ets.
I am selling the Best Unbleached Musiln to day
24 and 25 ets.

24 and 25 cts.

I am selling the Best Calicoes to day at 18 and 19 cts
I receive every morning the Philadelphia and New
York Domestic Price Lists from the Principal Houses
in those Cities and regulate EVERY DAY

the prices of all goods accordingly on a declining Ma ket all will see that they have the advantage of the decline the very day it happens. This being the only fair way of doing business, I will strictly adhere to it regardless of the opinion of other Houses. A tremendious stock of Ginphams, Tickings, Check Flannels, Blue Drilling &c., all at lowest cost prices. FANCY GOODS,

In all the endless variety of Fancy goods too numer ous to mention I take pleasure in saying our stock wa never more complete and at prices that must satisf all.

Balmoral Skirts and all the makes of Hoop Skirts and below old Prices. Slik Sun Umbrellas and Parsels. Albhons, Laces, Edgings, Table Covers, (Drec Buttons by the Thousand) Shakers, Ladles, Gents an Children's Gloves and Inciery all sizes colors an prices. Linen Hdiffs &c., at very low Prices.

SHOES. Also a full new stock of Ladies' and Children's Shoes of every description. I sell no auction work and can warrant every pair I sell and being at no extra expense for keeping the same am enabled to sell cheaper than any Shoe House in the County, call and see them all who want good and neat Shoes.

Thankful for the liberal patronage which the public have long accorded me I hope to be able to merit a continuance of the same.

Thankful for the notes personal have long accorded me I hope to be able to merit a continuance of the same.

Remember the place on the Corner opposite the Post Office and the Methodist Church.

Come One and All and convince yourself before purchasing elsowhere seeing is believing.

CHARLES OGILBY.

REDUCED PRICES.

The Subscribers have just received a fresh involce EMBROIDERED CLOTH TABLE AN PIANO COVERS also from Auction,

LINEN SHEETINGS, TABLE DIAPERS, &c., --AT---Greatly Reduced Prices. SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN &

> Importers and Dealers IN HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS No. 1008 Chestnut Str stnut Street

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Comprising all the best varieties of LINEN'AND COTTON SHEETINGS, PILLOW AND BOLSTER CASINGS, TABLE DAMASK AND DIAPERS, TABLE OLOTHS, NAPKINS. DOYLLES, CHAMDER AND BATH TOWELS, TOWELLINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, d every other article of Furnishing Dry Goods re-ired to commonce housekeeping or supply the wants

SPRING HOSIERY AND MERINO GOODS. The subscribers, with increased facilities for the ransaction of the HOSIERY DEPARTMENT of their usiness, invite attention to their ample and well selected Stock of LADIES', GENTLEMEN AND CHIL-

MERINO AND SILK VESTS, DRAWERS, ETC. NEW Stock and at the Reduced Prices. SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN & ABRISON. No. 1008 Chestnut Street Philadelphia May 18, 1800 1m; TUTS, Confectionary and Fruits, at Poetical.

THE DEAD CAPTIVE. BY A. WILSON NORRIS.

From rebel dungeons dark and drear Behold! they bear an humble bier; A moment stay and drop a tear-Thereon a captive lies: Away from home and kindred torn, Of every tie and comfort shorn, He to his resting place is borne Without a parent's signs.

"Tis sad; yet sadder still the sight O'er which each morn the sun's beams brigh Diffused a softened, chastened light-The host of living dead; Dead to pleasure and good cheer; Dead to hope, to joy, and fear; Dead to all that life holds dear, And but to suffering wed.

Those limbs—the weakened from they bear That voice—its husky accents hear; Of what do they relate? Of hunger and of want they tell; Privations and an earthly hell; Of fiends who know to torture well; Of devils incarnate. An honest boy, without a stain, In grieving, sorrow, and in pain, Unmurmuring long he bore his chain,

Observe that eye's dim, glassy stare;

To meet this fate at last :-No more shall cares oppress him now; No more shall troubles wreathe his brow No longer shall he, shivering, bow Before the chilling blast. Each eve, when day his course has run, The wretched mother waits her son.

And prays to Heaven to spare this one, Of all the rest bereft;
Ah! who to her will breek the tale, Support that aged frame so frail, And backward stay the bursting wall, When told that one's not left? Awake ! Columbia, wake 1 arise ! Thy captive son in pleading cries To free him, save him, ere he dies— His prison doors unfold;

Oh! God of Justice! Can it be

Will let her sons such anguish see

Alliscelluoones.

For the Herald.

Récollections of the Rev. George Cookman. The transfer of Dickinson College to Methodist control in 1834, gave a new and vigorous impulse to the interests of that respectable denomination in Carlisle, Now that an institution of learning had been secured, so venerable in its character, so farreaching in its influence, and so favorably ocated for patronage, it was felt that this place was to be a centre of much attraction and a source of great power to the Church. The College Faculty was constructed of strong material. No better men could have been chosen for their positions, than DURBIN for the Presidency, CALDWELL for the Mathematical Chair. EMORY for the Professorship of Languages, ALLEN for that of the Natural Sciences, CROOKS for the Superintendence of the Preparatory School; and Judge REED for the Department of Law With such an array of talent the future was radiant with promise. Only let the pulpit of the Church in the town be supplied with a learned, eloquent, and devoted preacherwho, whilst the Professors of the College were instructing the students in Botany, Astronomy and Mineralogy, would strive to sanctify their literary culture by blending it with the Scientia Scientiarum-the knowledge of the Rose of Sharon, the Rock of Ages, and the Star of Bethlehem, -and Old

Dickinson would continue, as in former days, to send forth from its fountain many streams to elevate and dignify the State, and make glad the city of our God. It was not difficult for the Conference to select such a Paster for the congregation worshipping in the plain, but capacious and substantial structure at the corner of Main and Pitt streets. A young Englishman some ten years previously had come to our shores, to preach the gospel, and, as one of his first appointments, was sent to an obscure circuit in the North-eastern extremity of Lancaster County, where he labored with great success, though as his venerable collaborator in that field once told us. scarcely eeming conscious of the good he was doing, s was indicated by the remark on one occasion,—" Father McGowan, all I can hope to do, is to scare up the partridges that you may shoot them," Afterwards this young Timothy was located at Columbia, in the same county, where crowds attended upon his ministry, and many through his instrumentality, were, under the Divine blessing, hopefully converted. As a matter of course mility because a stepping-stone to promo-

zeal won a warm appreciation, and he was pleased with the meeting of Conference, sent to the charge at Carlisle with all its. from which he had just returned, he resresent and prospective importance. deep sensation which it produced. His ser- ter, I have made up my mind never to bemons for the first few Sabbaths left no room lieve any thing disparaging of my brethren or reason to fear that the high expectations in the fellowship of the gospel until it is so which centred in him would be doomed to proved that I cannot doubt it." We have any measure of disappointment. And this | hinted at Cookman's humorousness as somewill be regarded as no mean compliment by | times wielded with great effect; and we just those who remember that the other pulpits | think of an instance of this sort in point. of the town were all at the time, as has been A State Temperance Convention was in so much the case since, filled with men of session in the First Presbyterian Church, mark, under whose profound and unctuous A public meeting for addresses was held in ministrations deep impressions were made, large congregations were attracted, and the derical profession was regarded with the highest consideration. Many cultivated to show the points of analogy and difference families from a distance, having settled in between the Temperance and other revoluthe place for the education of their sons. the Methodist element in the population was largely augmented, and Cookman, certainly had more reason to complain of the size of are only hogs-heads of liquor." his Sanctuary than of the number of his auditors. 'The great difficulty was, especialchurches were closed, to get a seat in the py it with comfort amid the surrounding

We have often tried to analyse the manner and matter of the pulpit exercises to which such large assemblies listened with delight, but we have never been able to selves. The fact is, the preacher was sui generis. He was a man of medium height. rather thick set, of a bronze complexion. high cheek hones, massive forehead, quick step; and a deep, rich toned voice. When he entered the pulpit, it was with a firm, energetic manner as one who was conscious sence, as now confined to my room, on this as clerk, lawyer, or broker in the East, go is done, that moment she is lost, as far as found.

skies, who felt that he had a great work to God in which he labored, and write them do and who found his highest happiness in ac- down with a running pen. I trust they

of a mere skeleton. stood up for the Lcrd, As the vivid and thereof." thrilling picture was delineated upon the canvass, every eye was fixed upon it in utter forgetfulness of the imner, and every heart heavy with suspense as the absorbing process advanced to its grand completion. Thus it is, also, with the explanation of the Parable of the Prodigal Son, whose alienation from his father, depature from his home, gradual reduction to powerty, pain, and disgrace, experience of a wicked world's unwillingness to aid or comort its ill-fated votaries in their sorrows desire, yet shame and dread, to return, fixal resolution to go back, and cordial reception by his forgiving father notwithstanding the ugly jealousy of his brother,-all were depicted with a naturalness pathos, and power, which wrought every feeling of the enraptured audience to the highest intensity, and absolutely made the termination of the representation almost a relief from an interest too strong to be longer sustained. The same thing is true of the exhibition that was made of the temptation of Joseph, in which he was followed through all the treacherous and seductive arts that he was plied with, until he vindicated his purity by stern rejection, which point the preacher having reached, he clinched it, as he often did the climaxes which he reached with similar quaint but most telling express-

coat, but saved his character

Cookman had a fine flow of wit and hu

his aid in doing good, especially in platform speeches. On one occasion, perhaps the day before Commencement, a number of the members of the Board of Trustees were expected to deliver addresses in the church, in behalf of the College, but some of them failed to be present. Cookman, after very, importunate solicitation, agreed to take the place of one of the absentces, and deliver an impromptu speech, which he thus facetiously but most happily began .- " As the last learned brother was speaking, aware that I was to follow him, and that others equally qualified and prepared with them to interest the audience are to succeed me. I could not but liken the different speakers to the various parts of speech, one of which represents the name of a thing, another expresses its quality, another qualifies &c .- and as I asked myself to what part of speech must I with those who are yet to favour us." This ble man. Of this we wanted not much more body knew and admired him, as we stood at the Post-Office window one day, he appronched and asked for letters, saying, "My name is Cookman." He was also a charitable man in his judgments. It seems but the fame of Cookman spread, his very hu- | yesterday that he entered a parlor in which we were making a visit, and when one of tion, he could not be hidden; his ability and | the young ladies asked him how he was ponded in his own carnest and affectionate We well remember his arrival and the manner, "Delighted! Delighted! and, Sisthe evenings. The first speaker was exceedingly prosy and dry. Cookman saw that attention need rousing, and in undertaking tions, he remarked, so as to convulse the house with laughter, "True, in this revolution, as in others, heads are lost, but, they

As far as we could judge Cookman was indefatigable in his efforts to win souls string of notices for meetings on hearly every building, and when it was obtained, to occu- evening in the week, and pass his Lecture near the voice of prayer, praise, or stirring exhortation. Nor with all his zeal for his own denomination, did he decry and conrails, let the fence remain unbuilt."

complishing it, and yet, a dark shadow of may not be wholly without interest to some solemnity which overspread his countenance of your readers, and none the less accept pretty sure to get it, and a wife is surely left to one to doubt that a heavy, felt weight table because furnished by one whose of responsibility was pressing upon his soul. ecclesiastical connection being different, The hymns and lessons of Scripture were | must, of course, exempt him from susread with a distinctness, discrimination, and | picion of denominational bias. Cookemplasis, which indicated that, whether by | man is above the reach of the praise of nature or study, he was quite a master of mortals. For long years he has been wearelocition. Under his reading, old things ing the crown and striking the harp before became new, and hidden treasures were de- our common Father's throne. His body stricken days, but if they fix their little fan- taking too much. If you succeed, great veloped. His discourses were marked by still slumbers in ocean's depths, whither it cies on your five or six feet of humanity, good is attained; if you fail, there is little resimess, fluency, variety, strength, earnest- descended in the same wrecked vessel in they will have you, and love you, and cher- harm done. Give yourself some clearly deness, concealed method, very free use of the | which many were lost, among others, Powphraeology and illustrations of Scripture; er's, who had spent his life as an actor on cearlissness, directness of application, very the stage? But that body will rise again earnest delivery, and preeminently by what when the "sea gives up its dead," and flourmay be styled pictorial representation. As | ish in immortal vigor, and the reconstructed imagination appeared to be a leading faculty of his mind, he generally selected texts walls shall never crumble, whose lustres which would give it free scope. We think | shall never fade, and whose melodies shall it likely, as he never used a manuscript, that | never he hushed. God's path is, indeed, in his preaching was memoriter, as the method the deep waters, when such men as Cookwas too systematic for it to have been explanan, McKinley, Johnston, and Ulrich, and temporaneous, and the style was too chaste other eminently useful Pastors, are called aand concise, to have grown upon the bones | way in the midst of their years, but it is our privilege under such bereavements to say It is pretty clear evidence that a sermon with John Wesley, "Though men die, God is a good one, if it makes a lasting impres- lives," and to know that though great and sion, and this evidence we have soundantly good workmen are withdrawn from the in our own case touching many c' Cookman's scaffold, still the church the great Redeemdiscourses. Never shall we orget his mas- er bought with his blood, will rise to its terly treatment of the vavoy in which the planned and precious completion, in that dry bones flew together, and bone was joined | world of which the exile of Patmos said "I to its fellow, and mussles and skin covered saw no temple therein,"-no temple of them, under the vi-ifying breath that swept | Paganism, or bigotry, or sectarianism, "but | he may be in ball-room or promenade. over them, until an army of living men | the Lord God and the Lamb are the temple

> BOYS AND GIRLS. BY MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLYS.

"Why don't you say something to the ther day. And we balanced our pen on the top story of the pen rack and thought the matter over. Sure enough, why didn't we say something "to the boys?" They need a lecture badly enough; but we don't propose to lecture them; they wouldn't be any worse we are not exactly in the sermonizing line. lack of moral courage! The fact is, that boys between the ages of lomacy and astute management. Like the could look over the top of our head without the face to do it.

sons, by saying, "Blessed be God, he lost nor which he not unfrequently called to straight-forward young woman : and that, any more. according to our ideas, is saying a good deal. But, boys, there are some characteristics on which you are capable of improvement still. You are not perfect yet-no, not by several noints of the compass! To begin with-why don't you talk a little more truth and reason, and a little less as he stood on his door-step, shawled, glov-That's altogether a mistake. Just remem- town office! He had a thousand things to

would read, phonographed by an experienced suing eight hours. "The women" were reporter? Wouldn't it bring the color into quite differently situated; your cheeks, and make you feel a little abe compared, I could thing of none that is Now do you think that is an honest conclu- and tumult of streets, ever think how dreary a more appropriate symbol than the little sion to come to? Have you ever given them and purposeless must necessarily be the conjunction and, whose only purpose it is to a fair chance? Did you ever try the experi- lives of those they leave behind them in the onnect the eloquent speakers we have heard ment of rational conversation? The girls for walls of home! We do not allude to might seem like affectation of humility, but off on the creamy tide of flattery and trifling. ers of children, little or big: They find t was not. Cookman was a genuinely hum- They will have to follow too. Did you ever quite enough to do, in all conscience, beproof than the fact, that, a month or two of the dream when half-a-dozen gentlemen, broken china. We mean the girls, perhaps after his settlement in Carlisle, when every talking politics, literature, or every day just arrived from boarding-schools-the men in general, isn't it?

for it she will find some way of expressing her gratitude.

We should like to say a few words about to do! that eigar, and that package of tin-foil in lieve in, as a part of your manly privileges! suggestion upon this subject. But perhaps it isn't worth while. If your however, and in no way connected with the matter in hand!

ly at night when several of the other He generally announced on the Sabbath a live solitary and single all your days to deling, sketch out a course for two or three Room almost when you would now, while the world lies stretched out before If you like writing, write-either letters to demn other evangelical bodies. He was frayed out old bachelor, with rheumatism, poem! There is no law against "trying" of the same spirit of the lamented Dudley and all other isms, and nobody in the world in this country! Let you life have a purmake our analysis satisfactory even to our. A. Tyng of precious memory, whom we once that cares enough about you even to hear pose within it! heard say, "If I can't make fence, without you gruinble! You can't allord to marry! But, more than all, beware against falling abusing my neighbors, and stealing their Byory man with arms strong enough to into the dull routin of mere habit. The

of his authority to speak as a legate of the cold and rainy day, I gaze on the temple of and hew a living out of the grand forests and aureate mines in the West, Demand it of the responsive South-compel it of the frozen North. If you want it, you will be worth some trouble!

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The fact is, that you don't as a general thing do the girls justice. Because you are poor and obscure, you fancy they will not listen to your suit. Nonsense? You may be as awkward as Calbian, as plain as Cromwell, as poor as Job in his most povertyish you as tenderly as if you were a royal | fined daily occupation. Without a purpose prince with all the graces of a Chevalier in life, you are among the miserable drones Bayard. It is a way women have! It is who drift aimlessly about, all unconscious of you they like-not money, or rank, or ex- the daily beauty and sublimity of living. If you are a boy worth unything at all, there is a demure little girl somewhere who is just silly enough to believe in you most implicitly, and that little girl will be the best ally ber the tiny items of domestic life. Sweep you can have in fighting the battle of a and dust, sew and practice; keep the home livelihood!

Suppose you think over this subject well | but do more than this-aim higher. There and seriously before you decide finally and is no surer recipe for keeping the eyes bright, irrevocably to live and die an old bachelor! the cheek rosy, and the heart bright, than Moreover, don't allow yourselves to be constant occupation. We are out of paworld calls a "ladies' man," because you | year-old girls talk sentimentally about havcannot dance as gracefully, or hold a fan as | ing "the blues." What busines have they skillfully, or whisper pretty complimentary with "the blues?" Why, it is bad enough nothings as readily as somebody else. You to hear rheumatic old maids and care-worn will find that nobody wants a "ladies' man" old wives groaning about "blues;" but for a companion through life, agreeable as from from the lips where the roses are but

rusty coat, or an old-fashioned hat, going croquet, on such a case as this! My dear, sensibly about your own business; don't | you haven't got the blues-you are only fancy that your character will stand any higher for wearing expensive kid gloves every day, or hiring somebody to do for you what you can a great deal better do for ful endeavor slip by, that your lives are only yourself. Don't be foolishly extravagant for | lent to you; remember that the time is comfear some brainless fool will think you are | ing when you must render up the solemn mean." Just ask yourself what is boot and right, and then go ahead and do it, no life's sun declines, but find something to do, matter what people say or think. And if and do it with all your might! you have been unfortunate enough to do a foolish thing, don't shrink away from the consequences, but stand up and meet them like a man. Oh, boys, how many of the off for a good fifteen headed sermon: but evils of this world are brought on by a little

Have we gossiped enough? Perhaps we ixteen and twenty-six require delicate di- have; perhaps there will be no room in our columns for those sly bints we were about elebrated animal of Hibernian fable, they to whisper regarding the letters you write to must not know that they are being "driven | your particular feminine friends! and the to Cork." Fancy a small human being like long evenings you dream away, careless and ourself attempting to "lecture" people that purposeless and the dollars you throw away, when dimes would be all-sufficient; and the the least difficulty! Why, we shouldn't have tight boots you wear, in bold defiance of ture to see these two political toes grimly coming corns; and the indigestible restau-But there are some things we should like | rant dinners you devour, as if there were n . o say to them, in a gossiping, friendly sort retributive dyspensia impending; and the of way. We don't mind confessing that we number of pairs of kid gloves you wear per are rather partial than otherwise to boys. annum, and forty other things which are We like 'em- that is, when they have fairly | none of our business. Do not suppose, howing, orchard-robbing, and generally diabolical stage neculiar to the species. A frank. be a women. We could say a great deal ing the scene might easily believe that Mr. ical stage peculiar to the species. A frank, be a women. We could say a great deal straight-forward, honest young man, who about them, only we have concluded to be President's speech was a "stupendous hoax." looks you pleasantly in the eye and says merciful this once; and besides, as we said The President's political resentments are what he has got to say as though he meant before, we always were partial to the offendit it is—well, he's almost equal to a frank, ders as a class. Perhaps they work do so chase a man most ferociously in a public it, is-well, he's almost equal to a frank, ders as a class. Perhaps they won't do so

GIRTS.

"I don't see what the women do with themselves all the day long!" That was the half-earnest and, half-jest ing remarks of one of our business friends, nonsense, to the girls? "You do talk sense!" ed and equipped for a journey to his downber what the chief topics of conversation | think of and look after-a score of daily | child a short time ago. The world is not were last evening. How do you suppose it | plans to retard or expedite-during the en-

We wonder if the fathers and brothers, shamed of yourself? "The girls like it." whose footsteps swell the everlasting roar cannot very well help themselves, if you go the brisk, busy housekeepers, and the moth notice the change that comes over the spirit | tween servants, pickies, bumped heads, and events,, are invaded by the apparition of a "young ladies" who have yet neither seryoung lady in their midst? If they were vants, babies, nor household responsibilities hatching high treason, or plotting a bank to engross their time. They are martyrs, burglary, they couldn't sheer away from the if ever martyrdom existed-victims to the subject under discussion with more instan- slow, sickening poison of ennue. Perhaps taneous speed, taking refuge in the shallow they read a little-perhaps they practice a platitudes of weather, fashion, and hollow few dreary pages of music, or work a little commonplace. Very complimentary to wo- in bright-colored floss silks or Berlin wool; and then they look sleepily at their watches Boys, don't fall into this egregious error ! and wonder if nobody will call, and think, Talk to a girl as though she had the ordi- lazily, if it would be to much trouble to go nary allowance of brains, and, take our word up stairs and put on their things for a walk. The fact is, the poor girls are perishing by inches for the mere lack of something

We know perfectly well that the eleventh your pockets, and those occasional glasses of commandment is, nevertheless we cannot wine or-something stronger-that you be- refrain from speaking a word of counsel and

Girls, if you are head-achy and weary own common sense and strong wills do not and listless, don't lay it to the score of your induce you to abjure such customs, no re- liver or your heart or your nervous system. monstrance of ours would produce any ef- It is not your body that is sick, but your fect! "A sensible woman, to hold her ton- mind. Throw away red lovender and valgue," you will probably say. Pity we can't | erian-set she family physician at deflance return the compliment and say, "Sensible All you need is something to do-something men !" That's our own private opinion, to think about and anticipate - something to occupy your brain and hands; in short a mission !- not a " Borriboola Gha" mission, but some little every day undertaking, either There is another fatal mistake you are, some of you, making. You fancy that it for your own benefit or that of others. As won't do for you to marry—that you cannot | for what it shall be, why, that is nobody's afford it. The question is, can you afford to business but yours. If you aer fond of readgenerate into units in life's great sum? It months that shall enable you to say when it is is all very well to talk about independence complete, "I have accomplished something." you, and you have youth and health and far-away friends, or something more ambistrength at your command. But you may tious. If you fondly fancy that you can think differently when you are a buttonless, write a novel or a poem, begin that novel or

abusing my neighbors, and stealing their Evory man with arms strong enough to into the dull routin of mere habit. The work, and a heart strong enough to love, can moment a girl relapses into the idea that if Pennsylvania; that he had been absent from she gets up in the morning, dresses for din-local college of the recollege of

any individuality or true interpretation of life is concerned. She becomes a mere machine-a body without a brain.

Make up you mind what to do, and then go ahead and do it. The world will probably call you "odd" and "eccentric," but he world has said the same thing very often pefore, and, as far as we know, nobody has suffered seriously in consequence. There is nothing that eats into people's life and comfort like the insidious disease of "nothing to do;" nothing that undermines the temper and tries the disposition like vacancy. Lazy people are always cross, and perhaps they can't help it! A Yankee "schoolma'am" or a Lowell factory girl are a thousand times happier than the listless daughter of the millionaire who "can't think what to do with herself!" We know people who have been perfectly intolerable to all their friends as long as the sunshine of prosderity lasted, and who, suddenly compelled by un forseen reverses to work for daily bread, became the happiest and most cheerful of be-

What a pity it is that Government does not compel people to occupy their time! Girls, it is for you to take the matter into your own hands. Don't be afraid of underterior charm; you, strange as it may seem | Do not, neglect the little house duties that woman that ever achieved eminence would only be half a woman if she did not remenhearthstone bright with your constant care; scouraged because you are not what the tience when we hear seventeen or eighteenjust blooming, it is too absurd! We should Don't blush when you are caught in a like to try a diet of brooms, algebra and troubled with a surplus of nothing to do!

Remember, whenever you are tempted to let the opportunity of active exretion or usetrust 1 Don't sit idly by the wayside until

The President and Thaddeus Ste-

vens. We have already alluded to the fact that Mr. Stevens and President Johnson met and shook hands at a recent reception given by Gen. Grant, but the following description of that meeting, by a Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican, is too good to be lost to our readers. The correspondent places the President between General and Mrs. Grant, receiving his friends,

and then says;
The President "receive"—whom? Thad. Stevens for one. That was a suggestive picsmiling and shaking hands with each other like amiable hyenas. It is not true, the story of the Democratic papers, that he extended his hand first with great cordiality. It is not in human nature that one man should be overjoyed at the sight of another man he honestly believes wishes him be-It was Th Stevens' assertions were true, and that the speech, and five minutes after go and invite him to lunch with the best humor imaginable. After he turned away from Mr. John son on Friday evening, a-gentleman asked him if the President looked toward his pocket to see if there was some weapon there to assassinate him. "Oh, no," said Thaddeus, the President and I are the best of friends. We are not afraid of each other: -but we are both afraid of Mrs. Swisshelm.'

The Princess of Prussia, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, gave birth to another likely to become depopulated while any of the Guleph family remain in it. We may congratulate the tax-paying Prussians that Her Royal Highness is not likely to have another, or twins, before next January. There is no royal road in these matters, science having failed to discover any improvement on the plebian system.

rish pedestrians, as he reverently approached a milestone. "Thread lightly," said he, for here lies a very ould man." Pat carefully spelled out the inscription. "Baltimore 154 miles," and then continued: "He was 154 years old, and his name was Miles, from Battimore." There are eight requisites to success in a aw suit-a good cause, a good judge, a good

"Hould aisy, Mike," said one of two

counsel, a good attorney, good witnesses, a good jury, a good purse, and last though not least, good luck. A notorious scamp, named Richard, belonging to the gang of thieves who long infested Penn and Brush valleys, and who is one of the party that recently made another attempt to rob a Mr. Hov in the latter val-

ley of his gold by tying him and filling his

eyes with pepper, was last week replaced in

the Bellefonte jail, from which he escaped some time ago.—Press. A Southern Paper says; "There are twenty-eight general officers of the late Confederate army doing business in the city of New Orleans. Among them are General Beauregard, Lieutenant General Longstreet. president of the Southern and Western Accidental Insurance Company; General Hood, of the firm of J. B. Hood & Co., cotton and commission merchants; Lieutenant General A. P. Stewart, of Stewart & Bros., cotton and commission merchants; Major General Frank Gardner, craughtsman; Major Gener-

with the Crescent." A PENNSYLVANIAN WANTED .- The Cleveand Herald gives the following, which, we rust will reach the eye of some friend of the departed soldier referred to:

cotton factors, and editorially connected

Geo. Wilson, supposed to be a resident of Pennsylvania, was enlisted by Capt. William and Kenny, of Company B, 8th Ohio Infantry in June, 1861. Just before the battle of Gettysburg he gave the Captain a cheque for \$60. During that memorable engagement Wilson was killed. The Cantain, now living in this city, has the cheque and says there is some back pay and bounts due the lections of the Rev. George Cookman, which at all, if need be, and your manly energy ner, and passes way the evening with the abouts. Captain Kenny is desirous of send abouts. Captain Kenny is desirous of send and of beaut, parties, or cards, her duty ing the cheque to his friends if they are be