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VOL. 68.

M. WEAKLY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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G. M. BELTZHOOVER.

TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney

JAMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Ph. Office in No. 7, Rheem's Hall July 1, 1864—19.

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law, Carlislo, Pa. Office, With A. B. Sharpe, Esq.; No., Unit 11 annover Street.

TOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office on Rail Road Street, two doors north of the Bank.

R. MILLER Attorney at Law.

L. AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA

M. AllAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the room formerly occupied by Judge Graham.

July 1, 1864—1y.

SAMUEL HET BURN, Jr., Attorney Sat Law. Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main

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V and United States Claim Agent, Carlisle umberjand County, Pa. Pensidis, bounties, Back Pay &c., promptly collect d. Applications by mail will receive immediate at cutton, and the proper blauks forwar ed. No fee required until the claim is settled. Feb. 34th, 1867—44.

R. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, Dentist, from the Balti-more Collage of Dential Surgery.

to Office at the residence of his mother; Eas number street, three doors below Bedford.

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Do you want a nice Hat or Cap?

If bo, don't fail to call on

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HATS AND CAPS.

evor brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleasure it inviting his old friends and Customers, and all nev ones, to his splendid stock just received from Nov York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of fine

SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,

Bosides an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lower Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture of llats a ways on hand, and

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To sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the

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gaine, Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand as he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction.

Of all the New Spring Styles of

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Give me a call and exmalne my stock, as I feel con-

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FOR THE PRESENT SEASON, to which they most respectfully invite-the attention of those visiting Philadelphia, suggesting an early call, before the choicest articles are selected, and the burry of Holiday business prevents that careful attention they desire extended to all their visitors. The stock of

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April 19, 1867-1y.

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law,

actice, and on the most reasonable forms. Person in want of Bills, Blanks, or anything in the Jobbin line, will find it to their interest to give us a call.

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Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Great Remedies for all Diseases

> LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters

∅ HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, To a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purcet quality of Santa Urite Run, Orange, etc., making due of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

Hoofland's German Bitters. Incases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic timulas, is necessary,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC should be used.

The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and ntain the same medicinal virtues contain the same medicinal virtues.

The stomach, from a vallety of causes, such as Indigestion: Dyspepsia, Nervous Deblity, etc., is very upt to deranged. The result patient suffers from the following diseases:

Constipation Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Mood to the Head, Aedity of the Tomera, Nausea, Heartburn, Steward Foo Flatuess of Tomera, Food Flatuess of Tomera, Food Flatuess, Sink, inge-or-Platterbur, at the Pit of the Story h, Evinming of the Head, Everald or Difficult Breathing, Fluit ring at the Heavi, Choking or Surocaline Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimners of Vision, Dots or Webs refore the Sight, Dull Pain by the Head, Deficiency of Terrairation, Yellewass of the Skin and Syr 2. Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc. Sunday Reat, Burning in the Flesh, Conwant Inaginings of Evil, and Great-Depression of Spirits.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, faundice. Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Juronic Piarthea; Diesas of the Ridneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severs Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Feyers, etc. There is no medicine extent equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and view is imparted to the whole "Switzen the strength and, foodies enjoyed, the strength and, foodies enjoyed, the strength digests promptly, the slowed in the springer of the strength and the wall of the strength and the value of the pyellow tings is enabled from the cycle, a bloom is given to the checks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Persons Advanced in Life, ADA feeling the hand of time-weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BHTLERS, or the TONIC, an elizir that will instill new life in o'their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, but duty ir shrunken forms, and give health and happi their remaining years.

NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the formale portion of our domin the enquyment to use their own extremely necessary, extremely nervous, and have no appetite. To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies They will cure every case of MARASMUS, withou Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the noise of the proprietor, but space will allow of the blication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, men of note and of such standing that they must believed.

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes:

"I find 'Hoofland's a good tonic, useful digestive organs, and cases of doblity, and tion in the system. Yours truly, Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1860.

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion of Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.
Yours, with respect,
JAMES THOMPSON,"

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia Dr. Jackton—Dear Sil: I have been frequentily requested to connect my name with recommendations of dillorent kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases de clear proof in vari qualification out instances and particularly in my usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debitity of the system, and expectally for Liver Complaint, it is a jace and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

__ From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoothand's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Fours truly,

CAUTION.

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German Druggist, Proprietor,
Formerly C. M. Jacson & Co.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines

of every description, offered this season by this House, exceeds in richness, variety and beauty, the offerts of any previous year. An examination of our goods cannot but prove interesting to parties from the cointry, who are most corpilally invited to visit, our establishment. All orders by inter, or inquiries frespecting goods and prices, will receive careful and prompt attention. Goods carefully posted and forwarded, PRIOSS (REATLY REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES PRICES. Do not forget to examine well the article you try, in order to got the genuine.

The Carisle Fredu

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, February 21, 1868.

RHEEM & DUNBAR, Editors and Proprietors. 医乳球性病 医二乙酰基苯酚 氯基

> DRY GOODS.A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

W. F. SADLER. WEAKLEY & SADLER. TTORNEYS AT LAW, Office No. HUMRICH & PARKER.
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POSITIVELY THE GREATEST REDUCTION

IN PRICES

of the Season

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Suptember 8, 1866. Greenfield's, No. 4 East Main St.,

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Good Brown blankets at \$2 50 per pair; White (all col) Blankets \$4 per pair; the largest 1 1-4 Blankets all wool) only \$4 50 per pair; all the finer grades

SHAWLS REDUCED IN PRICES!

We have a splendid square Shawl, Ladies size, nly \$3. Good Double Shawls \$5 and \$6, sold six recks ago at \$3.

A full assortment of

DRESS.GOODS,

At prices that defy competition.

All the best grades of French Merino at 87c. \$100 and 1 20.

Beautiful Reps, very cheap.
Elegant Alpacas. in Blacks, Browns, Bismark, Wine,
Green and Blue 50 ccuts.
All Wool Plaids reduced to 50 cents.

FURS! FURS!

A large assortment very cheap.

By special arrangement with one of the larges fur Houses in this country, I can and will sell Fur ower than any store in Carlisle.

FRENCH CLOAKINGS,

in fancy styles very low.

The best Black Beaver, all wool, very fine, only \$450. A full stock of Jeans, Satinetts, Cleths and Cassimores just received at astonishingly -low prices

He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and il-kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., At the hortest notice (as he colors every week) and on the nest reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of choice rands of المسطوف

THE AMERICAN STAR CORSET, ONLY \$1,00. I am the exclusive agent of the above for

CARLISLE.

HOOP SKIRTS GLOVES, HOSLERY, HANDKER GHIEFS, LAUS COLLARS, NETS, in fact everythin connected with a

FIRST CLASS DRY GOODS

stablishment, at prices that cannot fail to please

I mean what I say when I assert that there is no

tore in the county that can offer goods at low prices roller a better stock. Remember the fact that all the above goods have been, puchased within the last week, at the late forced sales, which enables me to

L. T. GREENFIELD,

NO. 4,

EAST MAIN STREET

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS On hand, very cheap.

and an an eagled army by

SELECT TALE.

"Mary," said Mr. Randolph, lifting his youngest boy from off his foot, which had been performing a series of journeys "to Boston and back again" for the last half hour, "I discharged Tom, this afternoon!" "You have? Dear me, Luther!" If these words seem ambiguous on my paper, the tones gave them fullness of meaning and emphasis, and expressed surprise, regret and some other feeling nearer disapproval than ome other feeling nearer disapproval than in thing else.

The tender playfulness which had crept into the merchant's face during his from with his boy and girl was superseded by another expression, the one that, he carried into his office—among 118 warehouses—in his relationship by the control of the co his office—among Dis warehouses—in his re-lations with his clerks and employees, and in his business dealings with men in general; a hard, stern, shrewd took, which he was very apt to leave outside when he turned the night key in his door and passed into the warnth and brightness of his home.

For, although his man was far from fault-less although he had the name among his less, although he had the name among his brother merchants, and on change, of being shrewd and sharp atta_bargain, and pretty certain to cline his own nest." warmly in all his business transactions, there was another, side to Luther Randolph—he was thorough-

y a home man.

That was the side of him which was the warmest and tenderest, and most genial; the side which was turned almost invariably toward his wife, and the girl and boy, who were the pride and delight of the man's life.

And well it was for Luther Randolph that. he had taken to wife a woman so perfectly fitted to sympathize with, and develop all these home loves and instincts of a man's nature; to make of the house where he dwelt a little earthly paradise of comfort and bright house. The comparence to she

little earthly paradise of comfort and bright mess and beauty. In some respects, too, she was his superior—in social position and early cultivation; and there had been a time when her family regarded it as insufferable presumption, for a mere salaried book-keeper to dream of wooing the youngest and petted daughter of the house.

But, notwithstanding fortune and family were in his disfavor, Luther Randolph had many qualities of person and manner which wen the regard of women, and on this one won the regard of women, and on this one to had set bis beart and soul, and she wa

not unmindful-of-lithe tender, manly regard which she had inspired.

"Timo; perseverance, above ull, is steady ascent up the ladder of fortune, triumphed. after several years waiting, over all obsta-cles, and Luther Randolph led to the alter the daughter of the old banker, Mary Mar-

and so far, life had been literally a struggle with him. He fought his way by the strength of his arm and the might of his will, without friends or fortune, and now, less than out Frends or fortune, and now, less than eight years after his marriage; he was a rich man, honored of all men, if somewhat feared and dreaded by his inferiors, and surrounded on every hand with evidences of the wealth which he had won for himself.

"Yes, Mary," he continued, with that new hardness which had settled into his face,

now hardness which had settled into his face, sinking also into his voice, "I finished the matter up in short metre this afternoon, and gave him his quit papers. Tannot the man to be tampered with the second time, as Tomfound out to his cost, to day."
"What was the offence this time?" inquired the lady; and the evening paper dropped unbeeded from her lap to the floor; and she leaned her face down to the cheek of the little girl who was hunging on the and sne leaned nor lace down to the cheek of the little girl, who was hunging on the side of her chair, and mother and daughter made a pretty picture at that moment, which Mr. Randolph would have keenly appreciated had not his thoughts just then been appreciant.

engrossed.
"O, it was the old thing; he got into had company again, and, in short, came into the office so drunk this morning that he could hardly stand. I sent him, back at once to sleep off the effects of his spree, and when he returned, pretty thoroughly scared and sobered this afternoon, I gave him his dismissal, with some sharp words that he won't be likely to forget at once."

be likely to forget at once."

"Such a smart, bright, pretty-behaved boy as he was!" said the soft, regretful voice of the lady. "It is such a pity!"

"I agree with you; but if boys or men will make fools of themselves and stand in their own light, who is to blance? I'd taken a funct to the boy and meant to the will by

a fancy to the boy, and meant to do well by him, else I should have turned him away on

him, else I should have turned him away on the first offence."

"And what will become of him now, Tother:" asked the hady."

"It would be impossible for me to prophesy, fny dear. The chances, however, are against him. He's made a bad beginning, and will be very likely to gnd in a police court and a term at the Tombs, and that's the end of a boy, of course."

"O, dear!" said the lady, with a little start and shiver, and an anconscious glance at the mesh of brown, burnished Lair that

and nestled down on the hearth rug, " what had nestled down on the hearth rug, "what a terrible picture, Luther!"

Mr. Randolph followed his wife's gaze. Perhaps he divined the association which suggested itself to her mind, for his tone was certainly modified as he answered:

"That is true; I need not have painted it quite so black. Perhaps Tom's future may not be so bad as my creakings. At all events, give your pretty little head no further concern on the subject, for the boy is unworthy of it."

irony.

"Mary," he said, "I regard you as a most exemplary woman, in short, as the very flower of your sex. In all your relations, as wife, and mother, and mistress, I believe you to be unequalled. But in all business matters your judgment and opinions would not be worth a sixpence, at least on day subject where your interests and sympathies were enlisted. Thatsoft little heart of yours would be certain to lead your good sense captive, and you'd be grossly imposed upon and deceived on every side. Ah, my dear, a. man, who has had to fight the battle of life as I have done, and to make his own way in the world, knows better than all this. He must harden and toughen himself on every side. He can't afford to turn his store into a reform school, nor himself into a mere philanthropist. He must look at these things in a business point of view, else he will be ruined."

It was a land run off to sea, they would never held up their heads again:

Ah, if he could go back to the day on which he left them. Then the tears sprung up into his eyes; he was thinking of their last words—his mother's mal little Ruth's. There was only one thought that was harder than that, and this was going back and lookenthan their faces and telling them the truth. And so reasoning after the fearful volving another, he told himself, in despair and desperation, that there was no help for it, he must the world, knows better than all this. He must look at these things in a business point of view, else he will be ruined."

Here spoke the hard, sagacious busin

to one of money and gain.

The words grated against the finer instincts of Mrs. Randolph's nature. A faint, shadow crept into her face, a fainter sight escaped from her lips. Perhaps, for almost the first time in her life, her womanly instituted in the control of the life, her womanly instituted in the control of some latest here light. tuitions warned her of some latent hardness and solitsiness in her nusband's nature.—
She did not, however, attempt to argue with
him, although she knew that his reusening
was in some sense false and superficial. Her
question did not even tough his late remarks,
but went straight to the discharged office

place but the streets to pass his evenings in, and of course a green boy from the courtry afforded a-fine chance to his follow-lodgers to-induct-him into all sorts of follies and ins, and he hadn't sense or strength to resist

them."

"Poor boy! Ah, Luther, if he were curs," and the mother's soft brown eyes glanced again toward the white heap of life, and brightness, and bloom which lay on the floor. And again the fither's eyes followed hers, and the hardness melted out of them now, and he said, fervently—

"God forbid! I would rather lay my boy in his grave this hour, than know he should live to be turned adrift in his youth, on this great city, with no friends to project and

great city, with no friends to protect, and with temptations lying in wait on every side to devour him."

"And Tom had a mother, too, and she must have loved him once as we do ou s.
Luther. I almost hope she isn't alive now,
for I can judge by my own heart, that it
must break hers to know that her boy is

"Yes, she is living," Mr. Randolph answored almost reluctantly. "I remember from told me so, and that she was a widow, and he was her only son; although he had a little sister beside. Foolish boy, to run his neck straight into that trapp?" added the gentleman, half angry at himself to find that his heart was beginning to relent toward the culprik.

calprit.

Tears brimmed the eyes of Mrs. Randolph. From the first she had taken a funcy to, and an unusual interest in, the bright fixed little office-boy, whom her husband frequently despatched up to the house with some note or message for his mistress.

The boy's bright, prompt, pleasant manness of the first interest in, the remainder of the first she had taken a funcy to, and and now her husband frequently despatched up to the house with some note or message for his mistress.

The boy's bright, prompt, pleasant manness of the first interest in the found the peace and shulter that his inexpectable in the first scentre, thinking of that other mother's heart was touched to its centre, thinking of that other mother's heart was touched to its centre, thinking of that other mother's to lonely and widowed, whose pride, and joy, lonely and widowed, whose pride, and joy, lonely and widowed, whose pride, and joy, and shought how smoothly the downturned out on the world in shame and disgrace. She thought how smoothly the downward road winds along the days; and she thought how the proud young spirit, stung with remorse and shame, would be likely to flash up interest force recklessness, or to settle jown into sullen defiance. The lady's heart, looking on her own son, ached and yearned over this other mother's. She rose up, she took her little boy in her arms and set him one is father's knee. "Luther." she said, "I will not argue or reason with you, for which there are came a there is many tried to speak, and so Thomas, Haynes year region to canness on the function of the carnes of into knearly did not stop here. The follows of the the precure of in which pleasant atmosphere the boy's nature cannes and busines capacity advanced him tend to very advanced in its tend to tell. The boy's quick intelligence, his promptioned youth so much needed. Ho never fell into eval again. There is more yet to tell. There came a time whose credit had stood the storms of scores of which Lateral faths a manness of which Lateral faths a mannes tooking on her own son, ached and yearned over this other mother's. She rose up, she took her little boy in her arms and set him on his father's knee. "Luther," she said, "I will not argue or reason with you, for you will get the best of me there, but I plead for this boy in the name of your own, take him back; give him one more trial for the sake of this !" and she placed her hand on the child's head.

he child's head. The child looked up with his sweet face full of bewilderment. Something in the tender, solemn face of his mother seemed to mpress him. Ho reached out his fat, dim-led hands to his father, and cried, in his retty child voice, "Take him back, papa-take him back!"

Mr. Randolph was moved. He bent down wiftly and kissed the small speaker, and swittly and kissed the small speaker, and funcied himself guilty of a great, unmanly weakness when he said, "Oh, Mary, you women, with your children, are enough to turn a man's train. It's against my lifelong principles to do what you ask."

But, after all, the speech conceded much more than it denied, and Mrs. Randolph know that if Tombus not gane hexand re-

knew that if Tem was not gone beyond re call, he might have another chance with hi

Three days had passed, and the year had stopped softly from November into winter, and the last month opened with smiles as radiant as those which kindle the face of June; with winds balmy as May's, and with no sign nor whisper of the long path of storn and darkness through which the road lay toward the spring, just as some lives lie in sweet warmth and security on the border land of awful experience of sorrow and pain and loss, through which their feet must walk into the eternal "rest" beyond.

nto the eternal "rest" beyond.

And one morning of this "sunshine out of season," a youth somewhere about his seventeeth year might have been seen making his way slowly along one of the principal thoroughfares of the city.

If you had looked in his face you would draw found it, a bright, intelligent one, with eyes that held usually plenty of fire and pirit in them, but now carried some gloom, or sadness, or both. So did the step, slow and despondent, so did the slender boy figure, with the idle hands listlessly in the mockets, for wint of some butter employ. mekets, for want of some better employ-

"Now, Tom Haynes," buzzed the busy brain of the youth, "you're done for in this city, and the sooner you clear out and go off eity, and the sconer you clear out and go off to sea the better for you. The best you can do is to ship as a common deck hand for a good long voyage round the world. You'll have a chance to see something of the world before you get back, and, perhaps, you'll get into a good berth and be a captain some day. It'll be hard enough at first, and you must make up your mind to plenty of hard knocks; but it will be better than londing around the city with your burds in your gooksts and but it will be better than loating around the city with your hands in your pockets and your last dollar-going. There's no chance for you here, with your character gone and your situation lost, and you've nobody to thank but yourself, as the old follow-told you when he sent you off. All your fine visions and pretty dreams of making money and setting up the folks at home are gone now. Poor mother and little Ruth. P. Ah, there was a twing the that made the bay chart. was a twingo then that made the boy start and shrink as one might at the touch of a coal of fire; he knew the poor, broken-down mother, the bright little sister, just three ther concern on the subject; for the boy is unworthy of it."

"I can't help wishing, Luther, that you had given him one more trial," said the lady, speaking more to herself than to her. The gentleman turned upon his wife and regarded her with one of his pleasant smiles, in which lived just the faintest tings of ironv."

"Was a twings then that made the boy start and shrink as one might at the touch of a cold of fire; he knew the poor, broken-down mother, the bright little sister, just three years his junior, had set all their hopes and pride on him; that he was their one hope and trust, and when they should come to hear the truth, that ho was discharged and disgraced, and had run off to sea, they would never hold up their heads again.

never hold up their heads again .-

Here spoke the hard, sagacious business man, looking at life from a stand point of self-interest; he had broader outlooks sometimes, but his herizon, now, was narrowed to one of money and gain.

The words grated against the finer istincts of Mrs. Randolph's nature. A faint shadow erept into her face, a fainter sigh escaped from her life, her womanly intuitions warned her of some latent hardness would be sently to the pavement.

Tom was instinctively courtopus. He caught up the scarf, saying, "You have dropped your scarf, ma'am." Thus arrested, the first time in her life, her womanly intuitions warned her of some latent hardness

The boy's face was a florce crimson. He wished that moment that the earth would crumble beneath his feet and take him in.

"Yes, Mrs. Randolph," he faintly artic-

men

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. "He would not take me back. You don't know," recalling the last words which had festered and rankled in his heart ever since, and made him feel that, let come what might, swift freezing or slow starvation, he would never seek his old master again, even though forgiveness and help awaited him on the

Mrs. Randolph did not answer at the mo-

Mrs. Randolph did not answer at the moment. Perhaps she smiled a little to horself, thinking that his wife ought to know Luther Randolph a little belter than his office-boy. At last she said, "get in, Tom, and go with me," pointing to the carriage. And he got in without saying a word.

Mr. Randolph sat alone at his dosk when his wife entered his office, accompanied by Thomas, who had been so ignobly driven out_of_it_a_few_days_before. She walked straight up to her husband, who glinneed from the hady to her companion in silent curiosity and surprise. "I have found him, Luthir, and brought him back," said she. "Try him-once more for my sake."

"And make a tool-of myself," growled the merchant; but there was something which encouraged further entrenty in the tones.

"No. I the ber, I take all the blame, all the folly on myself; only try this once, and see

olly on myself; only try this once, and see f the end does not prove its wisdom.". Mr. Randolph. looked at Tom. "You

Mr. Randolph looked at Tom. Q-You young ruscal, you'll be serving me another trick one of these days," he said. "Sit down here and copy these letters."

The office-boy tried to speak, but, instead, there cagie a great gush of sobs, with a rain of tears. And so Thomas Haynes was received once more into favor.

Mrs. Randolph's charity did not stop here. She procured him lodging under a kindly home-root, in which pleasant atmosphere the boy's nature expanded, and beneath which he found the peace and shelter that his inexperienced youth so much needed, "He never fell into evil again. There is more than that

senior purtner tottered to the pertner. In the midst of all this a, man was taken seriously ill—confined to his room and his bed. And at that time, had it not been for the senior clerk, for his knowledge of the business in all its relations, for his foresight and

have work ying at their doors—work which they neglect to do? In their husband's offices, and stores, and warehouses, and manufactories, are clerks and employees, are some kindly, timely words; in whose wel-fare they might take some interest; whom they might rescue from wrong and cvil, in their youth and need. To how many women, throughout the land, sitting in ease and prosperity—in-their luxurious homes, has the of the good which they might acomplish by speech or deed, never come

"Lift up your eyes, for the fields are al-endy-white to harvest, and the laborers are

MISCELLA NEOUS.

In Search of a Retail Store. A green-appearing genius, on his first visit to Boston, observed a sign over a store thus: "Wholesalo and Retail Store." He work-ed his way through the crowd of ladies until he faced one of the clerks who was. exhibiting some article to a young lady, when he broke out: "Say, Mister, who's boss here?" "The proprietor has just stepped out,

"Well, is this a retailing store?" "Yes, sir, a wholesale and retail store?"
"Guess you understand your trade?"
"Oh, yes," replied the clerk, wrapping up a bundle for his lady customer, "what can I do for you?". "Well, as the cold weather is coming on, I thought I mought as well come and give

you a job, "

" I don't understand you, sir," replied the clerk, who began to think the fellow had got into the wrong box.

" Zactly so, well, I'll tell you,"

"Zactly so, well, I'll tell you,"

(Explain what you mean, my friend,")

said the clerk; as he saw him produce a
bundle from under his coat.

"Well, as I said before, the cold weather's
coming on, and I thölight I might as well
be flyin! for it...... Come mighty near freezin!
Vother winter, tell you I did; but..."

"I hope you will tell me what you want so
I may serve you."

may serve you."
"Certainly, Squire, certainly; I always do business in a hurry; and just as quick as us the old master will lay you I want you to retail these old shirts—let 'em come down about to the knees, kase I don't wear

The effect can be imagined, but as the novelists say, can't be described.

The loud burst of laughter which followed served to convince the poor fellow that he had committed himself, and his long legs were soon put in motion for the door. "Walpoliana" says : Mr. Pitt's plan, who

"WALFOLIANA" says: Mr. Pitt's plan, whenhe had the gout, was to have no fire in his room, but to load himself with bed clothes. At his house at Hayes be slept in a long room, at one end of which was his bed, and his ladg's at he other. His way was when he thought the Duke of Newcastle had tallen into a mistake, to send for him and read him a lecture. The Duke was sent for once and came when Mr. Pitt was confined to bed by the gout. There was, as usual, no fire in the the gout. There was, as usual, no fire in th room: the day was very chilly, and the Duke, as usual, afraid of oatching cold. The Duke first sat down on Mrs. Pitt's bed, as the warmwas in some sense false and superficial. Her question did not even touch his late remarks, but went straight to the discharged office-boy.

"How came Tom to fall into this bad company, Luther?"

"The answer is easy enough, Mary. It all came of that cheap boarding-house, and the folks inside of it. Boys with his salary must put their heads where they can, and people who take them on low terms, with provisions at these stravation prices, can noither afford to be exclusive with regard to the class they take in, nor to offer an attractive home to their boarders. Tom, like the rest, bolted his food, I suppose; and had no

POLITICAL:

WHISKY FRAUDS: There is much excitement among the whisky Copperheads of New Orleans. It is reported that Gen. Steadman, collector of internal revenue for mense influence in that city in the distribution of the patronage of the President, has determined to resign, and this news creates great excitement and consternation among the officials. A New Orleans correspondent, under date of the 25th ult., referring to thi

NO_8.

A Disappointed Woman. A-few months since a gentleman had the misfortune to lose his wife; a literary lady of

some reputation. After grieving for a num ber of weeks, a bright idea entered the hea

that purpose he called upon a lady of his

"It is not good for man to be alone."

"Perhaps not."
"Did you ever reflect upou that part o

the marriage service which requires couples to cleave unto each other till death do them

to cleave unto each other till death do them part?"

"I have often reflected upon it myself,—
Now, death has parted in from my wife, and i feel very lonely."

"I should think it likely,"

"I think I must do something to restore to me her kind compalytions and the

to me her kind consolations, and the men ory of her virtues. "

He pressed the lady's hand and sighed.—
She returned the pressure, and also suffered

The returned the pressure, and also suffered a sigh to escape her.

"Ay dear," he said, after a long pause,

"Kil come to the point at once. I have a propasal to make."

"A proposal!"

"Yes; I have resolved to write my wife's

biography. Now, I have but little skill in literary matters: and if you will correct my manuscript, and write headings for the chapters, I will give you fifty dollars, "

She sprang from his side, and her eyes flashed with anger

She left the room, not being able to express her rage. The widower signed, took his hat, and went home. He has not yet mublished the book.

but more solemn to the Christian mother than the thought that every word falls from her lips, every expression of her counte-nance, even in the sheltered walk and re-

tirement, may leave an indelible impression

that celestral being, and gives to the white

What A Wife Should and Should Not BE.—A good wife should be like three things, which three things she should not be like. First, she should be like a snail, to keep

scho, to speak when spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word.—Thirdly, she should be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity; but she should not, like a town clock, speak

so loud that all the town may easily hear

A young girl who had become tired single blessedness, wrote to her true swain as follows: "Deer Gim cum rite off ef you air cumming at awl. Ed. Collings is ingistin that I shall have him, and he hugs and

kisses me so kontinerly that I can't hold ow t

pleased. He remarked afterwards, as to dence of the attention of the audience:

was so s-s-still, you could have p-p-picked up a p-p-pin."

BETZY,"

much longer but will have 2 kave in.

Gems of Thought! =

flashed with anger. -----

ublished the book.

subject, says: subject, says:

On whisky alone the frauds at this port amounted to more than four and a half millions of dollars from May to December, 1867. The calculation that I saw was made 1867. The calculation that I sawwis made allowing fifteen barrels as an average for each distillery, although there is none licensed under ten barrels. Some make from fifty to sixty barrels dully, and you may calculate the amount when you think that of this number the tax on only twenty-three and is half barrels has been paid during all that time.

of the widower. He thought that he could do something to lessen his sorrow, and for There are thirty distilleries licensed, avacquintance; and requested to speak a word with her in Mivate. Thinking that she was about to receive a proposal, the lady prepared to listen with becoming resignations.

"Myrrha," said he, with downcast eyes, as he took her hand, "you knew my wife?"

"Certainty." eraging fifteen barrels of whisky per day, or an annual total of four million flye hundred thousand barrels, on which the tax would be nine millions of dollars. Yet for six months only twenty-three and a half barrels were returned. These are the men that oppose reconstruction in Louisians, attack Commissioner Rollins for resisting them, denounce the Radical Congress, oppose the civil-tenure law, and charge cor-ruption upon the Republicans. As full. tements, with names and dates, asserting all these facts and more, have been forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury, and to several Senators and Representatives, ve may prépare for some important de-

> THE La Crosse Democrat of a late date, in an article on the approaching National Convention of the Republican party, says: "Nominate another Abe Lincoln, and the country will produce another John Wilkes Booth, with his sic semper tyrannis, in accordance with the suggestions of the La Crosse Democrat, and the man is even now ready for the work!"

In the same number occurs the following

"Confederate Flac.—We wish a Confederate flag, six feet long, or nearly, to place in our sanctum by the side of the National flag—each being American and having floated over men whose bravery

never has been surpassed." The La Crosse Democrat is sound Democratic authority.

Gems of Thought.

Our wishes lengthen as our sun declines.

Men make terrible mistakes when they marry for beauty, for talent, or for money. People who agree with every thing that is said in their hearing are the most uninteresting and tiresome of companions.

The true felicity of life is to be free from perturbations, to understand our duties to most absence and man, we enjoy the present without any auxious dependence upon the future; not to amuse ourselves with either hopes or fears but to rest satisfied with what we have, which is abundantly sufficient; for he that is so wants nothing.

To call money-making an art is a misnomer. To make money on any thing like a JESSE D. BRIGHT. The Louisville (Ky.) Courter of February 1, has the following: "Hon Jesse D Brightyssterdnyannounced in the State House of Representatives that the Committee on Federal Relations should be reported by report less tweet, on the resolutions concerning outrages perpetrated under color of military authority during the war. It is reported that the committee will favor

this reported that the committee with lavour ultimate investigation."

The "Honorable" gentleman alluded to above, is the ex-United States Senator from Indiana, whom the Senate expelled from his senationable carly days of the rebellion, for disloyalty, Jesse is now, very properly, a shining light of the Kentucky Legislature.

speaker, and out, unmanly Thomas. Haynes wood and won her for his willing the threat bound to home the families of the newly wedded only the families of the newly wedded in the families of the newly wedded pair, in the furned to them who will nove forget it. and who heard it now for the first time, the story of the full of his youth, and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then told to them who will nove forget it. and who heard it now for the first time, the story of the full of his youth, and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then told to them who will nove forget it. and who heard it now for the first time, the story of the full of his youth, and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then the told to them who will nove forget it. and who heard it now for the first time, the story of the full of his youth, and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then the told to them who will nove forget it. and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then the told to them who will nove forget it. and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then the told to them who will nove forget it. and how flare food, this day, to you!" And then the form the follow of the first time, the told the will not the food and the far and the food of the full of his youth, and how flare food the food of the full of his youth, and how flare food the food of the food

MOTHERS.—By the quict fireside of home the true mother in the inidst or her children is sowing as in vases of earth, the seeds of phants that shall some time give to Heavier of the fragrance of their blossoms and where fruit shall be a rosary of angelic deeds—the noblest offering that she can make through the ever ascending and ever expanding souls of her children to heart with a power of which the little dreams. Solvan is the thought.

Congression Committee of ways and Means, is one from a wevern delegation of whisky men, to allow them to case the two dollar tax is retained, a dra-back, it is termed, for the cost of freight upon every barrel of whisky sent to an eastern chy. The Committee is considering this proposition seriously, as they have determined to keep up the tax. Another proposition is to place the state of the true delegation of whisky men, to allow them to case the two dollar tax is retained, a dra-back, it is termed, for the cost of freight upon every barrel of whisky sent to an eastern chy. The Committee is considering this proposition seriously, as they have determined to keep up the true tax. Another proposition is to place the cost of freight upon every barrel of whisky sent to an eastern chy. The Committee is considering this proposition seriously, as they have determined to keep up the cost of freight upon every barrel of whisky sent to an eastern chy. The Committee of ways and Means, is one from a wevern delegation of whisky men, to allow them to case the two dollar tax is retained, a dra-back, it is termed, for the cost of freight upon every barrel of whisky sent to an eastern chy. The Committee of ways and Means, to allow them to case the two dollar tax is retained, a dra-back, it is termed, for the cost of freight upon every barrel of whisky sent to an eastern chy. wholesale and retail, and the two dollar tax on what is disposed of by the retailers -

THE Model Farm recently located in Chesapon the young goals around her and ter county, proves rather expensive to the form, as it were, the underlying strain of that education which peoples Heaven with were first called upon to contribute to the brow of the angel; next to the grace of God its crown of glory. Society has agreed to contribute this sum, provided its officers are allowed a voice in the control of the farm, and it is understood that the Trustees of the Pennsylvania Farm School have agreed to the proposition.

The Bloom of Age.—A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but if virtuo and benevolence dwelling her heart she is as cheerful as when the spring-time of life opened to her view. When we look upon a good woman we never think of her age. She looks as charming as when the rose of youth bloomed on her 'cheek. That rose his not fuded yet—it. will never fade. In her family she is the light and delight. In her neighborhood she is the friend and benefactor; in the church, the devout and exemplary Christian. Oh, 'who does not respect and love-the-woman who has passed her days in acts of kindnessand mercy—who has been the friend of 'Good and mercy—who has been the friend of 'Good and mercy—who has been the friend of 'Good and 'cheeker' an IT ought to be generally known, but it is not, that every loyal citizen, being the headof a family, is entitled to one hundred and sixty acres of land upon the payment of ten dollars in tees and actual settlement thereon, upon any of the vacant lands in either of the States or Territories unoccupied. A great an who has passed her days in acts of indender nessand mercy—who has been the friend of God and man—whose whole life has been a scene of kindness and lore—a devotion to truth and religion. We repeat, such a woman can never grow old. She will always be fresh and buoyant in spirits and active in humble deeds of mercy and benevolence. deal of land of first quality yet remains unappropriated in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Iowa, Oregon, and other States and Territories.

Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, sent a mesage to the Legislature yesterday relative to he strike on the Memphis, Clarksville, and ouisville, Railroad. He declares the resoution of the strikers to prevent the running of trains, except the mail train, until all within her own house; but she should not be like a snail, to carry all she has upon her back. Secondly, she should be like an arrearages are paid, a conspiracy against the State, and recommends some action on the subject. He also recommends that the affairs of the road be wound up and the road sold to secure the State-interest.

Coming Over.-Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, a War Democrat, has avowed himelf in favor of Grant for President."

The Huntingdon Globe (War Democrat) which last full supported Sharswood, is now or Grant and Curtin. Copperheadism is getting so rampant that

the contest of 1868 promises to be that of 1864 over again. MRS. CLEMM, Edgar A. Poe's mother in-law, is in very destitute circumstances in Baltimore. She applied to Mr. Dickens, not long since, for pecuniary assistance,

and the novelist has just sent her a draft

One of the richest specimens of a real Irish bull which has ever fallen under our notice was perpetrated by the elever and witty, but blundering, Irish knight, Sir Richard Steel, when inviting a certain English nobleman to visit him. "If, sir," said he, " you ever come within a mile of my house, I hope you will stop there." for \$1,000. GOLDWIN SMITH, in his essay upon Pym, A STUTTERING gentleman lately, went to hear a well-known lecturer, and was highly pleased. He remarked afterwards, as evin "Three English Statesmen," styles the battle of Leipsic "the Gettysburg of the

venteenth century.". ASA PACKER, the Eastern Pennsylvania ulllionaire, is said to be desirous of a Demogratic nomination for the Presidency.

GENERAL BURNSIDE declines to be a andidate for re-election to the Governorship of Rhode Island.

A LITTLE girl walking one day with her mother, in the church yard, reading one after another the praises of those who slept beneath, said. If wonder where they, bury the sinners."

Sugar metre-The nearest way to your

i sweethcart's house. 🗀