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Junuary 19, 1866.—1 y.

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AMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office in No. 7, Rheem's Hall July 1, 1864—1y. TT ORNEY-AT-LAW.-GEO, S 28116, Office, in Imboff's Building, with W. Shearer, Esq. Prompt attention paid to legal busions of all descriptions.

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R. MILLER Attorney at Law

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the room formerly occupied by Judgo Graham.

July 1, 1864—1y.

C HERMAN, Attorney at Law,

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney April 19, 1867—1ỳ.

W. B. BUTLER, Attorney at Law y y and United States Claim Agont, Carlisle Jumberland County, Pa.

"Pensions, flounties, Back-Pay &c., promptly collect d. Applications by mail will receive immediate at sation, and the proper blanks forwar ed."
No fee required until the claim is actiled. Peb. 14th, 1867—4t. and United States Claim Agent, Carlisle

DR. GEORGE S. SEA. 69_0ffice at tthe residence of his mother, Rasi Louther street, three doors below Bedford July 1, 1864



COYLE & COC JOBBERS IN Hosiery, Clover, Fancy Goods and Stationery. All orders will receive prompt attention.

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DR. THEO. NEFF, GRADUATE OF PENN'A. COLLEGE OF

DENTAL SURGERY DENTIST, Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity that he has taken the office No 25, West Main Street, lately occupied by his Father, where he is prepared to attend to all processional bandors. Artificial study, hisserted on Gold; Sliver. Vulcanite and Platform Charges moderate.

DR. HARTZELL, Allopathic Physi cated in Leesburg, Cumberland county, Pa., respe fully offers his professional services to the public

REFERENCES. JOHN G. OLICK, M. D. Waynesboro, Dr. BAMUEL G. LANE, Chambersburg Hon. ED. MoPHERSON, Gettysburg, ISAAC SNIVELY, M. D. Waynesboro.

DEADING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. May 2t0h, 1868.

May 210h, 1868.

GREAT TRUNK LINE PROM THE North and North West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottaville, Tamaqua, Asbland, Lebanon. Allontown, Easton, Ephrata, Lifts, Lancaster, Columbis, Ac., &c. T. 200. Left, and the Lancaster, Columbis, Ac., &c. T. 200. Left, and the Lancaster, Columbis, Ac., &c. T. 200. Left, and the Lancaster, Columbis, Ac., &c. T. 200. Left, and Lancaster, and Lancaster, L itstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Potts at 6.46, A. M. returning loaves Philadelphia

P. M.
Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Potts
town at 6.16, A. M. returning leaves Philadelphia
4.26, P. M.
Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading 7.00, A. M.
M. and 6.16, P. M. for Ephyrats, Litis, Lancaster,
Columbia & Perklomen Rail Road Trains leave Porklomen Junction at 9.00 A. M. and 6.56 P. M. Acturning: Leave I
Skippack at 6.46 A. M., and f. 116 P. M., connecting
with similar trains on Reading Rail Road
Un Sundaya: Leave New York at 8.00, P. M.,
Philadelphia 8 00, A. M., and 3.16; P. M., the 8.00 A.
M. Train running only to Reading; Potteville 8.00,
A. M., Harrisburg, 5.25 A. M. and 4.10 and 9.36; P. M.,
and Reading at 1.10, 25 and 7.16 A. M. for Harrisburg,
and 7.00 A. M. and 11 40; P. M. for New York and 4.20
P. M. for Philadelphia.
Commutation, Alliesge, Geason, School and Excurelon Tigacts, to and from all points, at reduced rates,
Haggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed each
Passenger:
G. A. NIGOLLS,
Reading, Pa. May 29, 1868.

Reading, Pa., May 29, 1868. Gen Sup't. OOK OUT DRY GOODS MEN TO THE PUBLIC.

I have just rejurned from the East with my Spring Stock, and as usual, I am selling Goods a little cheater than any other Dry Hoods House in Yown. I do not think it necessary to occupy a columit of, newspaper, to keep up my deputation for selling cheap Goods, nor out wish to generally a columit of, newspaper, to keep up my deputation for selling cheap Goods, nor out wish to generally all high property of the model of the measurements of them to call and examine for themselves, and if not residued with the prices, not out of the model of the measurements of the model of the model of the measurements of the model of the measurements. The model of the measurements of the model of the measurements of the model of the measurements of the measurements of the measurements. P. S. I. will say nothing about third and fourth grand openings.

The and the state of the state

VOL. 68.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday July 3, 1868.

doctor said no words, but hanked and bles-sed her in his heart.

the experience of her seniors. Her early training had perhaps encouraged this state of mind; for her father, dear as she had been to him, had not been able to steer altogether

ar of that wretched system of "spoiling

And now Walter Stone had crossed her

NO. 27. TERMS:-\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

. MISCELLANEOUS.

RHEEM & DUNBAR, Editors and Proprietors.

TUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL CHANGE OF HOURS On and after *Monday, May* 11th, 1968, Passenger Trains will run daily as follows, (Sundays excepted): WESTWARD:

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harriaburg 8.05 A. M., Mechanicalurg 8.38. Carlisle 0.15, Newville 9.50, Shipters virg 19.24, Chambersburg 10.46, Greencastle 11,23, earlisle 19.24, Chambersburg 1.40 P. M. Mechanicalurg 2.13, earlisle 2.40, Newville 3.20, Shippensurg 3.50, Chambersburg 4.30, Greencastle 5,05 arriving at Hagerstown 5.35 P. M. Expass Train leaves Harriaburg 4.16 P. M. Mechanicalurg 4.47, Carlisle 5,17, Newville 5,60, Shippensburg 6,17, arriving at Chambersburg 4.7, Carlisle 5,17, Newville 5,60, M. M. Mechanicalurg 4.17, Carlisle 5,17, Newville 5,60, Milpensburg 6,17, arriving at Chambersburg at 4,45 P. M. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 8,05 A. M., recucastic 9,25, arriving at Hagerstown 10,10 A. M.

EASTWARD: ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chamborsburg 4.45 A. M. Shippensburg 0,14, Newville-5.46, Carlisle 6,18, Me. hanicaburg 0,47, arriving at Harrisburg 7,15 A. M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 8,00 A. M. Green-sayle 8,35, Chambrrsburg 0,16, Shippensburg 9,45 ewwille 10,10, Carlisle 10,53, Mechanicsburg 11,26, arriving at Harrisburg 11,50 A. M. Exprass Train leaves Hagerstown 12,05 P. M. Greencastle 12,33, Chambersburg 1,10, Shippensburg 1,43, Newville 2,15, Carlisle 2,58, Mechanicsburg 3,26, arriving at Harrisburg 3,55 P. M. A MixxD Train leaves Hagerstown 3,45, P. M. Greencastle 4,22, arriving at Chambersburg 5,15 P. M.

Jamands, and from Philadelphia. New York, Baittnore, Washington, Pittsburg and all points West.
Sepantement's Orics.
Lhambersburg, Pa., May 8, 1808.
15mar-08. TUMBERLAND VALLEY HORSE

CAPITAL \$50,000. The above Company has been organized for the Insuring of all kinds of live stock against loss by death, theft or accident.

The lates of Insurance are as low and as favorable as any Company of the kind in the United States, while an abundant "apital, and a careful management of its affairs, make it most desirable to those wishing to Inbure.

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B. J. WILLIAMS & SONS, No. 16 North Sixth Street Philadelphia LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

VENITIAN BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES. TOS Blinds repaired, Store Shades, Trimmings Fixtures Plain Shades of all kinds, Cartin Cornicas, Picture Passels, Cord, Hell Pulls, &c. 17apl 08-20.

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(Henderson's old stand. At the head of MAIN STREET, Carlisle, Pa. The highest market price will be paid for Flour rain and produce of all kinds. Coal of all kinds, embracing LYKENS VALLEY, LOCUST MOUNTAIN,

Limeburners and Blackemiths Coal constantly for als. Kept under cover, and delivered dry to any part of the town. Also, all kinds of Lumber on hand, J. BRETEM & BROS.

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A. L. SPONSLER,

fteal Estate Agont, Scrivener, conveyances Insur-ice and Claim Agent. Office Main Street Nea-

WANTED -\$1,000 for one year on Real Estate security. FOR RENT.

A desirable suburban Realdence on fest Louther streat, Carlisle, conduing two acres of ground, having hancon erected a two-story FRAME HOUSE, Stable, and other outbuildings, in good condition with abundance of fruit.

Rent \$200, to be well secured, payable quarterly.

Apply to A. L. SPONSLER.

Union Pacific Rail Road Company FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. Interest Payable Semi.Annually in Gold, Subscriptions received by A. L. SPONSLER, the Company's financial agent at Carliele.
These bounds having been recently sold for Ninety. cents on the deliar, were on the Slist of January, at vanced to 95, and on the 5th of February were again advanced from 95 to 100 (par.) at which latter figure they are now held and regarded as the best investment in the country.

TALUABLE TOWN RESIDENCE AT PRIVATE SALE.

Situated on West Pomfret street, near West street, in the Borough of Carlisle.

The lot contains 30 teet in front and 240 feet in depth to an alley. The improvements are a commodious two-story BRICK HOUSE, containing house Parloy, Hall, Dining-room and Kitchen, on the first floor, and five Ohambers on the second story. Balcony to back building, a Frame Wesh House attached, Smoke House, Bake Oven and other convenient, out buildings. A large new Stable, and Carlage House, Hog Pous, and Carrier, but the food of he lot. There is a considerable amount of full such as Apples, Grapes, Ac., a collar under the whole house, and a the Brick Cisters, and Rump, as well as a Hydrath the yard. For terms &c., apply to A. L. SHONELER, Real Extate Agent. AT PRIVATE SALE.

TALUABLE SLATE FARM Situate on the North side, and parily hounded by the Cognedoguinet creek, about 4 miles West of Carlisio adjoining, and lately part of the property known as "MIGLER'S MILLEY" containing about 250 AURES, 25 of which are excellent meadow, or creek bottom land, and about 50 AQRES of which are covered with googlitimber. The improvements are a large Westherboarded Dwelling House, containing eight-rooms and a kitchen." A large Bank Bain, wagon Sheat, Corn Creb, Lifeg. Pen, Carriage House, Wash House "and other convenient out-buildings An excellent wall of water near the door, a fise young apple orchard, besides other fruit, such as young apple orchard, besides other fruit, such as young apple orchard, besides other fruit, such as young apple orchard, besides other fruit, auch as young apple orchard, fruits the township, and the ineast of the most desirable sepsially lor the raising of stock. The fouces are in used order, there being between 600 and 700 paniels of board, and post and rails. The land has all been recontly limed over, and of the continuation. And will be disposed of upon reasonable terms. AT PRIVATE SALE.

Soptime terms.

For terms and further particulars enquire of ... L. RPONSLER, ... Rept Estate Agent ... Rept 27 6 DOR SALE TO THE TO MAKE THE PARTY OF THE PAR

A tract of valuable Timber, Land containing ONE HUNDIED ACKES, lying on the Bouth Mountain. In miles above Mt. Holly, known as the steam sale mil property.) The tract is most favorably located, easy of access and the timber of the best quality.

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GROSS' UNRIVALLED ith my Spring is a shittlender of the most short of the most short of the most of the most

HOOFLAND'S" BITTERS: HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

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

is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are media-nally: termed, Establishment (races) of Rootes, Horb Sand Barks, ston, highly concen-tion, highly concentrated, and entirely free from Altechbits HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Crus Rum, Orange, etc. making one of the most pleasant and agreeable rounciles ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Modicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

Hoofland's German Bitters. In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO should be used



Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, larrhea, Disease of the Kidneys, and all ising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or DEBILITY.

Resulting from any Cause whatever PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc.

Person's Advanced in Life. And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon

them, with all its attendant life, will find in the use of this BHTRER, or the "TONIC, an elizir that will instill new life in o their veiles, restore in a vacasure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, but dup their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years. NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our domin the enjoyment to use their own ex well." They are lan energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of citier of these remedies. They will ours every case of MARASMUS, without

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Ohief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes. Philadelphia, March 10, 1807.

"I find 'Hoofiand's a good tonic, useful disease of chief disease of chief disease of chief great benefit in disease of chief great benefit in want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon, James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. "I consider 'Hoofiand's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of indigation or Dyspepula. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." Part . -1 From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir : I have been frequently re-Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,

Eighthi below Coates St. From Rev. E. D. Fendall, stant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to re-commend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general dobility or from diseased srising from decapement of the liver. Yours traly;

CAUTION.

E. D. PENDALL

Hoofand's German Remedies are counterfeited, ges that the signature of the control of the contro CHARLES M. EVANS. German Drugglet, Proprietor,
Formerly O. M. Jackson & Co. |
For sale by all Drugglets and Dealers in Medicines.

Do not forget to againing well the article you .

Poetical. THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

BY ALICE CARRY. When the skies are growing warm and bright, And in the woodland bowers, The Spring-time in her pale, faint robes, As calling up the flowers: When all with naked little feet

Go forth and in the furrows drop The sond of yol ow corn;
What a beautiful embodiment,
Of ease devoid of pride,
Is the good old-fashioned homestead,

With doors set open wide ! But when the happier time has come That to the year belongs,
When all the vales are filled with gold, And all the air with songs When fields of yet unripence

The children in the morn

And yet ungarnered stores
Remind the thrifty husbandman Of ampler threshing floors, How pleasant from the din and dust Of the thoroughfare aloof, Stands the old-fushioned homestead. With steep and mossy roof!

When home the woodman plods with axe Upon his shoulder swung, and in the knotted apple tree Are scythe and sickle hung; When low about her clay built nest The mother swallow trills, What a blessed picture of comfort In the evening shadows red, Is the good old-fashlened homestead;

With its bounteous table spread ! And when the winds mean wildly. When the woods are bare and brown, And when the swallow's clay-built nest From the rafters crumbles down; When all the untrod garden paths Are heaped with frozen leaves, And icioles, like silver spikes,

Are set along the caves;
Then when the book from the shelf is brought, And the fire-lights shine and play In the good old-fashioned hom estead,
Is the farmer's holiday.

But whether the brooks be fringed with flowers, Or whether the deed leaves fall, And whether the air be full of songs, Or never a song at all,

And whether the vines of the strawberrie Or frosts through the grasses run, and whether it rain or whether it shine Is all to me as one, For bright as brigthest sunshine The light of memory streams Round the old instituted homestead, Where I decamed my dream of dream

Miscellaneous,

DR. HOLFORD'S PATIENT. The Governess' Mistake.

"What on earth am I to do ?". asked the doctor, in a tone half humorous, half sad, as he walked up High street with his friend; Mr. Bailey. "If I warn her she won't stay with me a week; I have lost two governesses already by listening to your advice."

"Well." doubtfully rejoined Mr. Bailey, "perhaps you are right. He may be sate enough after all; but what a stilly girl she must be!"

"On the contrary," interrupted the doctor, armly, "she's a treasure. As like her poo

ance, impossible.

And this was a sane man! Lizzie's brain took fire at the thought. To dispose of the certificate of lunacy was the work of a moment, were they not—those mad ductors; and Dr. Winslow in particular—ready to swear to any man's insanity at a moment's notice? And then Walter had told her that had himself eight countries to his onwarmly, "she's treasure. As like her poor father as can be—"ull of good sonse and right feeling. I can't think what possesses her not to let that unfortunate man alone, and I warn her. Nobody has managed my poor brats the least like her since—," and the doctor coughed away n sigh.

A somewhat whimsical expression passed over his friend's face. Dr. Hölford had lost his wife, sky months hefore and had here in A somewhat withinked expression passed word, where the state of the pression passed word, where the pression pas madness, but that made it all the more alarming; and feeling himself as yet not thoroughly acquainted with the state of his patient's mind, the doctor was on tentor-hooks. As he said, he dared give no serious warning. A nervous patient might be all very-well, but no governess would stay with a live lunatic loose about the house. So Dr. Holford was fain to let matters take their course, trusting to the chapter of accidents and to Miss Stuart's good sense to set her right in time. After all, he thought there could be no great take. Walter Store hed course, trusting to the chapter of accidents and to Miss Stuart's good sense to set her right in time. After all, he thought there could be no great risk. Walter Stone had come to him with an excellent character for. room, though the door of communication had long been removed, to make the two nurseries, as far as possible, into one. There was no light in the room but the moonshine and the glimmer of the fire; Lizzie leaned back quietness, and might, for all haknew, be cura-ble. So he determined to hold his tonguo, and hope that no had consequences would on-sue. What did cour we shall presently see. sue. What did occur we shall presently see.

A day or two after this conversation with

and hope that no bad consequences would on sue. What did occur we shall presently see.

A day or two after this conversation with Mr. Bailey, the doctor happened to look out from his surgery window on the little plot he was pleased to dignify, with the name of ground at the back of his house, which he was pleased to dignify. with the name of agarden. Dr. Holford worked in it a good deal himself, and took great interest in one of agarden. Dr. Holford worked in it a good deal himself, and took great interest in one of two flower beds, and the bordor rich with bright colors, in the arrangement of which in the flattered himself Sir Joseph Paxton could not hold a candle to him. The air was something queer about his manner, but the proper of the doctor is heart. The graden was a kingdom fib bees and buttoring the pride of the doctor is heart. The graden was a kingdom fib bees and buttoring in the sunspina. On this particular May atternoon, a fresh little hun an flower moved quickly to and rad among the buttorflies, and they brunded and dinaced merrily in the sunspina. On this particular May atternoon, as fresh little hun an flower moved quickly to and rad among the buttorflies, office, and they brunden and dinaced merrily in the sunspina. On this particular May atternoon, as fresh little hun an flower moved quickly to and rad among the buttorflies, office, and they brunden and dinaced merrily in the sunspina. On this particular May atternoon, as fresh little hun an flower moved quickly to and rad among the buttorflies, so the path and the path a in her chair, and resumed her day-dream. By-und-by a low knock came to the door. "Come in," said Luzzie, wondering that nurse should have made such haste at her-

The pair in the garden did not remain get the sensations of that moment; they no together. Walter Stone sauntered back come back to her often in dreams even now.

In pair in the graden die of Femain long together. Walter Stone sauntered back into the house, and Lizzie went on walking up and down the short gravel path. For fear of mistake, we had better let the reader into a secret at once. Almost from the first moment, three months ago, when Dr. Hol ford had done her the immense honor of confiding to her care his motherless children, Lizzie Stuart's tender little heart had been in the doctor's keeping. Indeed, she had loved him all ber life, as her father's friend and her 'ow'n—but of late what was it that made Lizzie blush, all to herself, in the solitude of her own room, when she thought of the gratitude and affection she owed the doctor 7 Ah! what a wealth of pity and devotion she poured out upon him in secret, and what romantic castles were built up in that little head of hers, as she sat of an ovening looking out upon the hawthorns, of the

that little head of hers, as she sat of an evening looking out upon the hawthorns, of the wonderful ways in which she was to be a help and a comfort to him, without his knowing who had done the work! But though her love was an "open secret," there was no one to find it out except, indeed, the doctor himself, the last man or whom the idea was likely to dawn, and it is doubtful if even Lizzie had more than an inkling of

if even Lizzie had more than an inkling of the truth. If she had, she guarded her se-cret jealously, and only let it appear in a most tender and jealous performance of her duty towards his children, as to which the

A wild shriek rose to Lizzio's lips. Repressing it with a violent effort, she collected her genses, and walk d to his side.

Mi must kill the others myself," she said, with an unfaltering voice; "let me do ittey, would not be quiet otherwise."

The manine turned toward her a horrible face of triumph.

"You're one of the right sort!" he ozziclaimed enthusiastically. "The young May moon is beaming, love. How sweet to rove. No, that's not it. So she kilted her gown o' green satin, and tuckit it up to her knee. Lizzie Lindsay—that's you—Lord Ronald Clan Donald—that's me. Won't we be happy? Now then!"

"Yes, I am going," she said, still speak—Lizzie Lindsay—that's me. Won't we be happy? Now then!"

"Yes, I am going," she said, still speak—ing caimly; "wait here till. I come beach."

He stooped to draw the knife out of the bassinot.

"No, don't do that," she whispered, torcing the second of the largest position to that that might meet them should unnervo-her, "I have a fancy for doing it differently."

He stood upright again, and motioned her to go, and only as she moved where the stek herror that there was no door between the rooms. Despair gave her courage. She quickened her pace; he did not follow her there was a moment's respite. Softly and rapidly she threw the coverlet over the two fair steeping heads; then she flew to the bell. A violent pull—another—and the bell-rope The madman heard the twang of the-wires, and asspected treachery. He sprang to-broke in her challs and suspected treachery. He sprang to-broke in her chall was to choke him to doath and drag him off in triumph; but to his astonishment that he was to choke him to doath and strag him off in triumph; but to his astonishment that he was to choke him to doath and drag him off in triumph; but to his astonishment that he was to choke him to doath and drag him off in triumph; but to his astonishment that he was to choke him to doath and drag him off in triumph; but to his astonishment the horse, with his turnes tefforts, did not have a contract the rown sed her in his heart.

But within the last fortnight it had occurred to this young woman to set herself up in judgment upon the doctor's conduct, and after mature deliberation, she had come to the conclusion that he had either made a great mistake or was doing very wrong. The idea troubled her sorely? Miss Lizzie was a young lady who ratter pjuded herself upon the possession of an independent judgment, and paid the youthful penalty, of course, by sometimes too much undervaluing the experience of her seniors. Her early A violent pull—another—and the bell-rope broke in her hand. Would any one come? The madman heard the twang of the wires, and suspected treachery. He sprang towards the room, but Lizzie was too quick

till five, trying experiments till fitteen, and contradicting up to twenty." Besides all this, Aliss Lizzio had lately been studying Dr. Winslow's "Obscure Discusses," that most popular of scientific works, and had most popular of scientific works, and had rebelled against the theories therein propounded with all lier heart. "Very Hard Cash" had fallen in her way immediately afterwards, and she had glowed with sympathy for Alfred's wrongs and Julia' love, and for all the supposed victims detained in a thousand lunatic asylums by commissioners of lunacy like those described by Mr. Reade. And now Walter Stone had crossed her path, and lo! her dreams were realized. He was pleasant, handsome, and res gentle as Alfred; and, more than all, he had appealed to her compassion, and poured into her ear a piteous story of the unnatural brother, who for the sake of obtaining his (Walter's) property, had condemned him to life-long captivity. Lizzie knew'as "i fact that his brother had consigned him to Dr. Holford's charge, and that, in spite of his apparent liberty, he was narrowly watched

apparent liberty; he was narrowly watched—in itself a suspicious circumstance, considering that nervous ailments only were the plea for his incarceration. She had even heard Dr. Holford chuckle over the story of the way in which he and Edward Stone had managed to entrap Walter into volunturily giving his purse into their care, so as to render his escane, by train or other conveyance, impossible.

And this was a same man! Lizzie's brain.

and cowered miscrably in her chair. She strove to compol her parched tongue to speak and tell him that by her folly she had caused the death of his baby; a hissing gurgle came instead of words, and ended in a hysteric sbrick. The servants, and the nurse among them, had come crowding in by this time, and a loud exclamation from the latter startled them all."

"Gracious power! what is this?" and she draw forth the knile from, the bussing and all and the words the startless of the

vou have seen Mrs. Holford. Do you wonder now at the strange look in her eyes?
Walter Stone fractured his skull in his fall. He was insensible for many days, but at length consciousness returned, and those who watched around his bed thanked God to see that all traces of insanity had disappeared. They looked forward hopefully to the future, but his career was ended. He sank gradually, and died in a few weeks. He they would never again try to resist the lived long enough to be deeply thankful to have been spared from the guilt of the awful crime he had so nearly committed, and to send, through Dr. Holford, a message of gratitude and blessing to the woman, who, by her self-command and courage, had saved thin from going to the dearest of the shaker village in New Hampshire is the following: "Married persons tarryby her self-command and courage, had saved him from going to the grave with blood-stained hands.

Dr. X— paid a visit one day to a patient whom he had neglected to see for a couple of days. The sick man, who probably liked to attend to his business himself, had died in the meantime, and was on the point of heavy counted to the countery. had died in the meantime, and was on the point of being carried to the cemetary. At the sight of the funeral trappings, the doctor had a presentiment of something wrong, and said inquiringly to the servant:

"Can I go up-to see Mr. X?"

"It isn't worth while for you to go up; he is just coming down." was the answer.

he is just coming down," was the answer. The young married women in Hungary, the land of pretty women; have recently been highly exclied about the important question which of them is to be the wet nurse of the expected baby of the Queen of Hungary, as the Empress of Austria is called in the land of the Magyars. It had been given out that the handsomest and strongest young married women was to suckle the royal, and imperial baby, and over one hundred photographs were sent, to the doctor who wise to choose the nurse. This modern Paris decided in favor of a beautiful young woman of Sotragus, who has already arrived at Peath, where she is the observed of all, observers. She is to receive five thousand florins for her trouble, and a liberal pension for her whole life.

whole life. A Labon or Love.—The following optaph may be seen in the cometery of a parish in the environs of Paris; "Here lies Madame N—, wife of M N—, master blacksmith: The railing round this tomb

was manufactured by her husband !"

Hunting with the Lasso

can vessel bound for San Francisco, deter-mined to make the experiment of hunting with the lasso but his success was by no means, decisive. The captain had, it ap-peared, by constant practice on board the ship, while making the long and tiresome voyage around the Horn, acquired very con-siderable proficiency in the use of the lasso, and was able at twenty or thirty paces to throw the noose over the head of the negro-cook at almost avery cast. So confiduat had

A violent pull—another—and the bell-rope
broke in her hand. Would any one come?
The madiman heard the twang of the wires, and asspected treachery. He spring towards the room, but Lizzie was too quick
for him. She-sprang towards the door with
dilated eyes and upraised hand.

"Waiter Stone go back," she commanded
in a solemn voice. "It's all done. I forbid
your entering here."

For a moment the lunatic cowed before
her, awed by the light in those gleaning
eyes; then he sprang at her thront like a
wild beast. An instant's strugglo, an instant's agony like unto death, and with
mighty crash the door burst open, and Dr.
Holford, with the exertion of his whole
strength, dragged the madman from the
choking girl. To hold him singly was impossible, He broke from the doctor's grasp,
threwupthe window, and, with a loud laugh,
leaped into the garden below, where the duit
to becrete the knife, appeared upon the scene
"Go down, go down," cried the doctor,
pointing to the window. The assistant look
ed out and hurriedly desppeared, and the
doctor gave his attention to Lizzie, She
had not fainted—she could not da so,—not,
at all'events, with he dreadful news untold,
but she was gasping for breath.

The doctor bent over her. "Lizzie, dear
Lizzie, look up; I saw how it was. You
were defending my children. You have
saved their lives. Try to look up and tell
me you are not hurt."

But Lizzie sbrank from the tender words,
and anot fainted—she could not reach the save and in reply to the inquiry of his
guide as to whether he desired to continue
the hunt, he said it was getting so late that
he believed he would capture no more griztiles that day. zhes that day.

The Man Who Could not Commit Suicide.

A curious story is told by Trueba a mod-orn writer of reputation. The hero of the story was a feoble minded man prone to sui-cide. The priest in an argument with him what she had been.

The doctor pronounced change of air and scene to be absolutely necessary during her convalescence, and simultaneously discovered that he had been working too hard, and required a hollday and a month or two abroad. Rumor states that he imparted these conclusions to Lizzie Stuart, and made sundry other confidences to her; during one very long and carnest conversation which they had, walking slowly up and down, her feello steps tenderly supported by his arm—under the old hawthorns, brilliant by this time with autumnal berries.

You have seen Mrs. Holford. Do you wonder now at the strange look in her eyes?

Walter Stone fractured his skull in his fall. He was insensible for many days, but

> hotel in a shaker village in New Hampshire is the following: "Married persons tarrying with us over night are respectfully notified that each sex occupy separate sleeping apartments while they romain." Sometime since's newly married couple on a little bridal trip, visited the Shakers. The evening was spent in talk—bed:time came—and the couple were invited to sleep. They passed out of the office, up stairs, there saw two sober-faced. Shakers, a. "brother and "sister," each with a candle. "Man to the loft!" said the brider, and into a room he escorted the bridegroom. "Woman to the right!" as quietly said the sister, and into a separate room the bride was ushered—the separate room the bride was ushered—the newly made man and wife separating without a good night kies.

Something Pithy.—Four gentlemen—a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Methodist, and a Román Ontholic—mot by agreement to dine, on fish. As soon as grace was said the Catholic rose, armed with a knife and fork, and taking about one-third of the fish, comprehending the head, removed it to his plate, exclaiming, as he sat down, with great self-satisfaction, "Papa est caput cectesies"—the Pope is the head of the Church. Immediately the Methodist minister arose, and helping Himself to about one-third, embracing the tail scated, himself, and said, Finis coronat opus"—the end crowns the work The Presbyterian now thought it was about time for him to move, and taking the remainder of the fish to his plate, exclaimed, "In media est verifus"—truth lies between the two extremes. Our Baptist brother had nothing before him but an empty plate, and the prespect of a slim dinner, and snatching up the bowl of drawn (molted) butter, he dashed it over them—all exclaiming: "Ego captise voe" I baptize you all.

Salah Baran

"Ego captiso vos" I baptize you all.

low, and kicked him twice before he touched the boards. Then he ran toward several of the other dramatics persona, and kicked them. Every object on the stage, whether material or mental, he kicked off: Next he began on the scenery. He kicked down a whole forest, three good sized cottages, a picturesque cascade, a grunite prison, a tobber's cave, a royal palace, the Riulto, and Vesuvius in cruption, and was about to attack the "grand transmutation scene" from "Midsummer Night's Dreams," when a rope was thrown around his neck and he was dragged off by the whole strength of the company, assisted by all the able-bodied supernumeraries. Some years ago, the captain of an Amerian vessel bound for San Francisco, deter-

THE WINE VAULTS OF SPAIN.—A COFFEE ondent of the Providence Journal, has been taking a look into the shorry vaults of Jerez,

A Vicious Mule.

We find the following story traveling around in the Western papers. True or not it is rich. The incident was related of the Olympic Theatre in New York:

In the spectacular performance of Humpsity Dumpty, now running at the Olympic, a small mule is introduced, and is made to appear quite comically by the dexterity of his fleels.

About a fortnight ago the regular animal fell ill, and an amateur was substituted. When one of the characters touched the new mule to have him kick, he began in admirable style. He kicked off the fellow, and kicked him twice before he touched the heart.

Spain, which he thus describes:

One imagines, when speaking of wine vaults, chambers deep under ground, dark and damp and filled with cobwebs and mould. But those of Jerez are of an entirely different kind. Sherry will not bear being kept in cellars where it is exposed to most-ture and mould, but must always be stored in dry, airy places, where no damp can reach it. The wine vaults at Jerez, then, are built on this principle, and consist of large stone buildings erected on the ground, perhaps two hundred feet long, one hundred wide, and from the floor to the centre of the roof some forty feet high. At the top of the solid stone walls forming the sides are numerous grated windows, through which, a constant current of air is flowing. In these rooms or vaults, stand the long rows of pipes containing the wine, piled three tiers high. There the wine remains, year after year, evaporating, concentrating and, of course, increasing, in value constantly, until at last, it changes from the light colorier wine which damands a most fubrication. Spain, which he thus describes:

ored raw sherry into a dark, thick, murky looking wine, which demands a most fabu-lous price. We began with the vaults containing the lower priced wines, about \$300 per pipe, and small glasses of it were kindly given us.—
We then passed into another large yau't. We then passed into another large vault, where the higher priced wines are kept, and again samples of the various kinds were submitted for our examination. First we had mitted for our examination. Riss we may a herry at \$400 in gold, per pipe, and it certainly was a superb article. Then came a dry-sherry, at \$500 per pipe, but to one with a taste not accustomed to it, it is generally not a pleasure as the common sherry. rally not as pleasant as the common sherry. Then came sweet wines, which the ladies declared delicious, but the gentlemen dis-

declared delicious, but the gentlemen disliked. As we proceeded, we tasted sherry of
every kind, at \$600, \$750, \$850, and \$900
per pipe, but being unused to these rich old.
wines, we one and all preferred the \$400 to
the \$900 sherry.

At last we were conducted to an immense
cask, named 'Napoleon,' from which was
drawn a durk, murky looking wine, which
seemed as 'solid' as a wine could be. Upon
tasting it, we declared it admirable, but it
was a sherry so valuable that no price has
been set on it, because, no one would be willing to pay what it is really worth. In 1730,
this house possessed twenty-five casks of
what was then known to be at least twentyfive years old sherry. From that time to this
they have zealously kept this wine, until
from evaporation the quantity has been reduced so that it now fills but five casks, and
to-day they exhibit this wine, whose value

a uniong his friends in that place. A few any ago he was surprised to find one of them in possession of the family cook. An investigation disclosed the fact that she he discovered it from a fortune teller in New York City, who advertised to send a correct like pass of any young lady's fature. rect likeness of any young lady's future husband, all for the sum of lifty cents, which the cook had sont, and received her employer's likeness in return.

A gentleman from Paris had paid a visit A gentleman from Paris had paid a visit to a country dame, in whose parlor he saw a portrait of a lovely woman of, say five-and twenty. Upon the entrance of the lady, her visitor naturally asked then if 'the picture was a family portrait, and was told it represented her deceased daughter. 'His it been long since you lost her?' asked the gentlemen. "Alas; "air" replied the lady, "she died just after her birth, and I have had the portrait painted to represent her as she portrait painted to represent her as sue would appear if sho had lived until now." -

SOCIAL ANOMALIES .- The more a woma tresses herself the more she is supposed o be dressed. The gayer the festive occasion, the blackr is man's apparel.

The louder the company, the stiller the thampague. The dearer the hands, the dirtier the reachery.
The slower the acquaintance, the faster the friendship.

The firmer the attachment, the softer the

Song Consolation.—There is a story of a man who bought a lot of hogs in Illinois and drove them slowly to Chicago. He was compelled to sell at a loss of four hundred dollars. Returning home he was asked by his neighbors what were the profits of his operation.
"Voll;" said he, "I recken I didn't make much money out of the trip, but I had the company of the hogs down!"

An American was once teaching English to a German, and on, being asked if there were no irregular verbs in the English, replied by giving the following solitary. Example: "I go, then wentest, he departed, we cut sticks, you made tracks, they skedaddled." But, in asking for a repetition of it, the German found that it varied areas. of it, the German found that it varied every time, and he had at last to give it up in de

SEXUAL ATTACHMENT .- Women are said to have stronger attachments than mon.— It is not so. A man is often attached to an old hat; but did you nyer know of a woman having an attachment to an old bonnet?" having an attachi Echo answers "Never!"

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE