## PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. W. D. HALL, Homopathi Physician and Medical Electrician. r. MANYS. HALL, treats all female diseases Office 37, South Hanover Street, Carlisie

TTORNEY-AT-LAW.—GEO. S EMIG. Office, in Inhoff's Building, with W hearer, Esq. Prompt attention paid to legal bush to fail descriptions.

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law, Carlisio, Pa. Office with A. B. Sharpo, Esq., No. South Hanover Street. OSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at

Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office Rail Boad Street, two doors north of the Bank... 22. Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1864. R. MILLER Attorney at Law

Office in Hannon's building the Court House. AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA July 1, 1864—1y.

C. HERMAN, Attorney at Law, July 1, 1864—Iv. TOHN CORNMAN, Attorney at Law Office in building attached to Franklin use, opposite the Court House.

G. M. BELTZHOOVER. TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate, Agent, Shupherdstown, West Virginia Prompt attention given to all business in Jeffer County and the Counties adjoining it. nuary 10, 1886.—1 y.

E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney ont Law Office in South Hanover street, of te Bentz's dry good store Carlisle, Pa. September 9, 1864.

AMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office in No. 7, Rheem's Hall July 1, 1864-1y.

WEAKLEY & SADLER. TTORNEYS AT LAW, Office

HUMRICH & PARKER. TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on T. S. PATENT AGENCY. C, L.

nts or invent WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney April 19, 1867-1y:

W. B. BUTLER, Attorney a M. D. BUILDLE, Attorney at liste, Cumberland County, Pa.

Jawa and United States Claim Agent, Car-liste, Cumberland County, Pa.

Pensional Bountiel, Back Pay-&c., promptly collect d. Applications by mail will receive immediate at-ention, and the proper blanks forwarded.

No fee required until the claim is settled.

Fab. 14th, 1807—tf.

DR. GEORGES. SEA.

Teo. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.dence opposite liale, Pa. 18 July t, 54.

S. M. COYLE. COYLE & CO.

JOBBERS Hoslory, Gloves, Fancy Goods and Stationery A. orders will receive prompt attention.

No. 11, South Hanover St., Carlisle.

Agents for the Chambersburg Woollen Milliumar 68-19.

DR. THEO. NEFF, GRADUATE OF PENN'A. COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY DENTIST,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisic at duity that he has taken the office No. 25, West Street, lately occupied by his Father, where Prepared to attend to all professional business, daial teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Vulcanit Platinum. Charges moderate. 17april 69-1y \*.

TOHN DORNER. MERCHANT TAILOR. In Kramer's Building, near Rheem's Hall, Carifel Ba., has just returned from the Eastern Cities with he largest and most COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF EALL'AND WINTER GOODS,

Oloths, Cassimeres,

Vestings, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., ever brought to Carlisle. His cloths comprise ENGLISH; FRENCH, and

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERE of the finest texture and of all shades.

Mr. Dorner being himself a practical cutter of 10n experience is prepared to warrant perfect fits, an exempt filling of orders.

Piece Goods by the yard, or cut to order. Don' forget the place.

10may 03-tf.

PRESH ARRIVAL Of all the New Spring Styles of

HATS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS.

The Subscribe has just opened, at No. 15 North Hanover St., a few doors North of the Capilsie Deposit Mank, one of the largest and best stock of HATS & OAFS ever offered in Carlisle.

Bilk Hats, Cassimeres of all styles and qualities, Silk Brims different colors, and every description of Soft Hats now made. The Dunkard and olid fashloned brush, kept constantly Dunkard and olid fashloned for Hats now made. The Dunkard and olid fashloned for STRAW HATS, ison's boy's and children's facey.

I have also added to my stock, Notions of different kinds, consisting of Ladies and Gant's Stockings Nock-Tles, Poncils, Gloves, Thread, Swings Silks, Suspenders, University, Swings, Prime Segara and Tobacc, always on hand.

Give me a call and examine my stock, as I fool. condent of pleasing, besides saving you money.

JUNA ARELLEIR, Agt.

No. 16 North Hanover St.

<u> as fitting & plumbin</u> .

The subscribers having permanently located in Carlisle, respectfully solicit a share of the public part ronage. This range is signated on the public Square in the rear of the last Prasbyterian Church, where they can always be found.

Being experienced mechanics, they are propared to account all ordors that they may be entrusted with in a superior manner, and at very moderate prices HYPRAULOR BAMS. HYDRAULIO RAMS,
WATER WHEELS,
WATER WHEELS,
LYDRAWTS,
LIFT & FORCE PUMPS,
BATHING TUBS, WASH BASHNS and all other art
cles in the trade.

PLUMBING AND GAS AND STEAM FITTING PROMING AND GAS AND SERME FITTING promptly attended to in the most approved style.

18 To Country tork promptly attended to.

18 To Country tork plane—immediately in the rear of the First Presbyteriou Church.

18 To Country tork plane—immediately in the rear of the First Presbyteriou Church.

18 To Country tork plane immediately in the rear of the First Presbyteriou Church.

July27 66-17 THE FARMER'S BANK, OF CAR

entity organized, has been opened, for transaction a general banking business, in the corner room of Caren's new building, on the North West opener again atrees and the Centre Square.

The Directors hope by liberal and careful manageout to make this a popular institution, and a safe pository for all who may favor the bank with their counts.

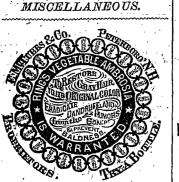
Deposits recalled and retained. counts,
Deposits received and paid back on demand, interallowed on special deposits, Gold, Bilver, Treasy Notes and Government Bonds, bought and sold.
Oblications made on all accessible points in the
natur. Discount day, Therday. Banking bours
and 9 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M.
and 9 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M.

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CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1868.

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS.

The same of the sa



VOL. 68.

RING'S EGETABLE AMBROSIA IS THE MIRACLE OF THE AGE!

Gray-Hended People have their ocks restored by it to the dark, lustrous ilken tresses of youth, and are happy! Young People, with light, faded orved Hair, have these unfashionable colors changed to a beautiful auburn, and rejoice! People whose heads are covered with Dandruff and Humors, use it, and have blean coats and clear and healthy scalps! Bald-Headed Veterans have heir remaining locks tightened, and the pare spots covered with a luxuriant growth of Hair, and dance for joy! Young Gentlemen use it because it richly perfumed!

Young Ladies use it because it keep neir Hair in place! Everybody must and will use it, because is the deanest and best article in the For Sale by Druggists generally.

feb769-1y AY IN YOUR COAL.-As the weather is now very propitious, an a are most favorable for the laying in of WINTER'S COAL. The subscriber would offer his stock to the publi-nowing full well the dispasition of the trade gene-ily to make many promises to effect sales. The sub-criber would prefer to learn the quality of the all he furnishes, speak for itself and he will be hel o the following which are his old standards.

BEST COALS CHEAP s any in the trade. 3d. To deliver what his customers buy, and o mix with a EOWER PRICED

ticle to make the price to suit his sale. 4th. Believes in the principles that ... SCALES cannot be in use (without repairs) for a series c years to the advantage of the customers. 6th. To keep all kinds of coal to be had elsewhere 6th. Never, to · MISREPRESENT

GUARANTEE 2,000 lbs the ton. 8th, To give the customers the advantage of ANY CHANGE price at the mines.

DETERMINED o do all in his power for the benefit of those wh teal with him. Send on your orders and you shall so dealt as fairly with and on as favorable terms a my yard in the place. 17jaly 68.

PARGAINS! BARGAINS!! I have this day commer ock of Summer Goods at FOR CASH

NETT SHAWLS at cos

Checks, &c., the lowest price.

CALICOES, 8, 10, 121,

A full line of SATIN, WARRED and STRIPED ACONETS, and WHITE MARSHILLES under price SUMMER CASSIMERES, and COTTON PANTS TUFFS, great bargains.

HOOP SKIRTS & BALMORALS.

Corsets,
Buttons and other notions in great variety and very cheap-

CARPETS AT COST.

Now is the time to secure bargains in all kinds of DRY GOOD as many articles will be closed out

CHAS. GILBY,

quality and price.
the stove line he would call especial attention

EMPIRE GAS BURNER & PARLOR

It is a Perpetual Base Burning Stove. The Furnace will heat an upper and lower from porteefly, and is guaranteed to be perfectly free from explosion of gas. It is so constructed that its, raylo sheat are deflected to the floor, warming the feet instead of the face. It is a gas consumer, and is perfectly clear from dust. Its vontilation is complete, and the burning eas and ignited coals faine out through the Mica Windows, giving the brightness and cheer of an open fire. Call and see it. He also offers all the latest and most improved patterns of

PARLOR STOVES.

Ironsides.

Quaker City,

nd a variety of others, all of which a re-warrant-d to be best class Stoves and to give centire satis-

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE,

made of the very best material, n'ad all other things necessary for housekeepers in his line of business kept constantly on hand.

His expenses are trilling, compared. with others, as he defice competition, and would ask those desiring anything in his, line of business; to ascertain prices olsewhere, and then give. him a call and satisfy thomselves that oan sell better articles for less money than any other estab blehment in the county. His motto is, Quick St des and Small Profits, jold metal taken in each rage.

Spauling, Roofing and Jobblug p compity attended to, made of the best material and at morderate prices.

Ideat 68-6m.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEADSTONES, Mantle Door bills, on hand and made to order South Han over Stroet, Carlisle, Fa.

márch15 07-1y

R. OWEN.

Nimrod.

Niagara.

HEATER.

neaper than ever sold to Carlisle. Muslins.

DELAINES, 121, 18, and 20,

Stockings, Gloves

GRENADINES,

BLACK SILKS,

NOTICE.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

No. 47, West Main Street, Carlisle. Great Bargains in Parasols and White Quilts "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuedicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dy-1-4 plean country this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect, ECONOMA IS METTH! James McGonigsi, at No. 83 South Hanover St Jarlisle, would call the attention of his friend and the public generally to his large stock of

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia Pastor of the zenn Baptin Courte, Prance-pastor of the zenn Baptin Courter, Prance-pastor of different kinds of medicines, but reparting the as out of my applicate a control of the pastor of the pas Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD,

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Edilor Christian Chronicle, Philadelph I have derived decided benealt from the use of Ho and's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to commend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who untering from general debility or from discusses arise from derangement of the liver. Yours truly,

CAUTION. Hoofand's German Remedies are counterfelted.

O. M. JACKS
of each bot! on the wapper, all others are coun
Principal Office CHARLES M. EVANS,

PRICES. Iooffand's German Bitters, per bottle ... Moofland's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles,

Poetical. A LITTLE GOOSE.

The chill November day was done, The working world home faring;
The wind came rearing through the streets
And set the gas-lights flaring;

I heard a small voice crying. Hoofland's German Tonic. And shivering on the corner stood Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

PHILADELPHIA, PA The Great Remedies for all Diseases

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

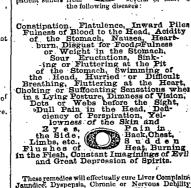
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Hoofland's German Bitters ally termed, Ex tracts) of Root tracts) of Root on, highly concen trated, and entire tracts, and entire traces, and entire traces.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO, s a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters ith the purest quality of Santa Crus Rum, Orange to, making one of the most pleasant and agreeable medies ever offered to the public. Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic ad sixture, will-use.

Hoofland's German Bitters. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO

The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, as same medicinal virtues,
ach, from a variety of eauses, such as Indi
Nervous Debility
vipt to
he result
res from
several or more o



remedies will effectually cure Liver Complains, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility Diarrices, Disease of the Kidneys, and a arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, o

DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever: PHOSTRATION OF TRE SYSTEM:
induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fovers, etc.
There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the rend, food is enjoyed, promptly, the blood priction be come as in the yellow tings is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous in Persons Advanced in Life.

ind feeling the hand of time weighing heavily up-hem, with all its attendant ills, will find in the us-his BHTERES, or the TONIC, an elizir that we matil new life into their veins, restore in a mean-ths energy and ardor of more youthful day, build in-their shrunken forms, and give health and happing

to is a well-established fact that fully one-half of female portion of our domin the enjoyment to use their own ex well. They are lan they are lan they are land they are sometiments, and have no smoother than the state of the ablished fact that fully one-half of To this class of persons the BITTERS, or ONIC, is especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Thousands of certificates have accumulated in thands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed are men of note and of such standing that they not be believed.

·.. ·, ···

Chief Judice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writer Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

Hon. James Thompson,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1800

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D.

German Druggist, Proprietor,
Formerly O.M. Jiorson & Co
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

per bottle, or a half dozen for..... BO Do not forget to examine well the article buy, in order to get the growing.

reply.

DY RLIZA S. TURNER. And hopelessly and aimlessly
The seared old leaves are flying;
When, mingled with the soughless win

A child of four or over;

No cloak nor hat her small soft arms
And wind-blown curls to cover. Her dimpled face was stained with tears; '.. Her round blue eves ran over: She cherished in her wee, cold hand A bunch of faded clover.

And, one hand round her treasure while She slipped in mine the other, Half-stared, half-confidential, said, "O please, I want my mother!" Toll me your street and number, pet Don't cry; I'll take you to it;"
Sobbing, she answered, "I forget,
The organ made me do it.

He came and playedfat Miller's step; The monkey took the money; I followed down the street, because That monkey was so funny! I've walked about a hundred hours From one street to another; The monkey's gone, I've spoiled my flowers.

"But what's your mother's name, and w hat The street! Now think a minute." "My mother's name is Mother Dear; The street-I can't begin it.". "But what is strange about the house, Or new, not like the others?"

"I guess you mean my trundle-bed— Mine and my little brother's. "O dear, I ought to be at home,

To help him say his prayers; He's such a baby, he forgets; And we are both such players; And there's a bar between to keep . O dear, I want my mother? The sky grew stormy, people passed
All nuffled, homeward faring:
You'll have to spend the night with me

I tied a 'kerchlof round her nock-"What ribbon's this, my blossom?" Why, don't you know?" she smiling so And drew it from her bosom. A card, with number, street, and name! My eyes, astonished, met it; "For," said the little one, "you see I might some time forget it; And so I wear a little thing

Miscellaneous.

That tells you all about it;

For mother says she's very sure I would get lost without it!"

STRANGE MISS DEVONPORT

I. It was the night of the Rattleborough hunt ball; and Rattleborough, as befitted the occasion, was employed borough itself, not to mention a score of unattached males who established themselves in the Egerton Arms and in various lodgings in the place, an borough itself, not to mention a score | that she was engaged?'

ciety that Mr. Oliver Henley belong the wedding.'
ed—a gentleman young in point of years, and comfortably off in the materially be nothing to Henley. The come into a very respectable little property; and, as was natural for a gentleman in the flower of existence as he was—to wit, seven-and-twenty years of age—was bent on enjoying himself accordingly. With this highly laudable object in view, he had just made his debut in the Rattleborough in the Rattleborough of a lady engaged to be married. With

mainers and generous naous, which a comfortable balance at one's banker's mined to go and have a last look at makes easy enough, he had produced his horses in their stalls to see that all requisite care was being taken of them a deciedly favorable impression upon requisite care was being taken of them. those whose estimation was usually considered worth having. Henley had had a day with the hounds, which glory in the morrow's run. As he

your partner? I can introduce you to looked at her he felt more disposed to any one you like. any one you like. 
Who is that young lady there? Hughes. It was plain enough now

She has just sat down. The one with when Miss Devonport met him in the the wonderful amount of black hair, morning she must have failed to recog-'Miss Devouport,' was the prompt to speak then and there to Hughes' reply 'A wonderful nice girl—dances capitally. Let me introduce you.'

And after Henley had gone through the fortunate lover. 'But this acquaintance, he thought, would not justify the fortunate lover.'

the Lancers with Miss Devonport, he the liberty, and he had come to a kind was of opinion that this account was of unacknowledged decision with him-not exaggerated. Miss Devenport, he self that for the future it would be discovered, was a very nice girl—so wiser for him not to seek to renew his nice that he made up his mind to get acquaintance with Miss. Devonport, all the dances with her that she would give him. If Oliver Henley had been Rattleborough, and on such occasions asked to give an account of himself, there were always numbers of persons he would, in all probability, have de-who came to see the throw off. As he would, in all probability, have described himself as the most unimpressionable fellow in the world. He had become bored with fliritation, and his well mounted—as well mounted—as well mounted—as well mounted—as a borough station he caught a glimpse of a form with which he was familiar; he saw a face he knew well. It was Missionable fellow in the world. He had well mounted—as well mounted—as a well mounted—as a well mounted—as a become bored with fliritation, and his well mounted—as well mounted—as a become bored with fliritation, and his well mounted—as well mounted—as it mounted—as it mounted—as it man need wish to be—and there are She bowed to him as if nothing had reached them. The Experts, howeverer, in the diagnosis Experts, howeverer, in the diagnosis probably few pleasures more exquisite of love-making will tell you that it is than that which is experienced by a persons of Henley's self-reliant and sportsman who is conscious that he response of Henley's self-reliant and sportsman who is conscious that he response of Henley's turn this time. And he response of Henley's self-reliant and sportsman who is conscious that he response of Henley's turn this time. And he response of Henley's turn this time. persons of Henley's self-reliant and sportsman who is conscious that he defiant nature who are most apt, to fall bestrides a quadruped equal to any victims to the tender passion, and if emergencies of the hunting-field it.

Oliver Henley had not had such a was, therefore, with no small satisfactors with no small satisfactors. Victims to the tender passion, and if Oliver Henley had not had such a consummate belief in his own powers, the tender passion, and if one of this conversation with Miss tion was increased when he thought to be at his death-bed and course of his conversation with Miss tion was increased when he thought to be at his death-bed and made his appearance; and the satisfactors turned to him more than once in the course of his conversation with Miss tion was increased when he thought to be at his death-bed and made his appearance; and the satisfactors turned to him more than once in the course of his conversation with Miss tion was increased when he thought to be at his death-bed and made his appearance; and the satisfactors turned to him more than once in the course of his conversation with Miss tion was increased when he thought to be at his death-bed and man in New York got himself into the figure of Miss Devenport affair, he had striven on the neatest of lady's hacks. As Miss Devenport affair, he had striven on the neatest of lady's hacks. As Miss Devenport that he grave and there and there are not the countenance of her bed western editor replies by assuring his work of the same awaktened from her sleep; and distinctly behold the apparition she had saw how matters stood at a glance. It was how matters to distinctly behold the apparition she had distinctly behold the apparition she had converging from her sleep; and distinctly behold the apparition she had saw how matters stood at a glance. It was how matters to death be as we how matters to death be as whow matters stood at a glance. It was how matters to be held the apparition she had distinctly behold the apparition she had the held that he we have to stood at a glance. It was how matters to death be as whow matters stood at a glance. It was how matters and last.—Cassell's Magazine.

In the western data as last.—Cassell's Magazine.

MATRIMONIAL —An editor says that tains of her bed. She described her very blood retreating with its tood opposite to, and there wer

words had escaped him. He looked to meet him as a friend, and at another confused—why, he did not exactly as almost an entire stranger, just as was all.

Informately, however, looks the humor prompted her. The whole are a good deal more eloquent than speech; still more unfortunately; the was unintelligible. While he stilleborough affair, Henley, was looks were not unnoticed by Miss Devonport. Somehow or other the remark, sufficiently meaningless as it was, the prepared to join the main body of seemed to have established a kind of the horsemen, and as he was cantering by the by, Mr. Henley, inquired into deliverage which they were a look of the conse in which they were a lot broaders. In the horsemen, and as he was cantering by the by, Mr. Henley, inquired the horsemen, and as he was cantering the horsemen. Devonport's carriage was announced to you, Mr. Henley Miss Devonport, senior, the young round, and saw once more Miss Devonlady's aunt—it seemed quite natural to Henley to offer his arm to escort face that had attracted him so much her thither, and for Miss Devonport

o accept it. 'Miss Devonport,' said Henley, just As there is no necessity to give the haps he should hardly recognize her before he handed her in, 'I wonder reader a detailed account of a famous now. hall we meet again?' 'Why not, Mr. Henley?' But the gunt at that moment came up, and I am disposed to think that a pressure of hands-uninten tional, of course—served as a special

II. Oliver Henley was not given to dreaming, and he slept the sleep of the weary and the just. Strangely enough, however, the first thought which suggested itself to his mind on waking was Miss Devonport, and the aforesaid pressure of hands. He thought, too, of her and of it more than once over a late, long, dawdling breakfast. A was broken by the arrival of some friend, who had been staying with connections in the neighborhood of Rattleborough, and who was now

waiting a few hours for a train to town. 'By-the-by,' said Beauchamp, Henley's friend, 'we had such a capital time of it at the Oaks, and I have come at once? met there the very nicest people, without exception, with whom been my luck to be thrown in contact. There was a girl staying there whobut talk of angels! and would endeavor to gain from her positively coming!'
Henley looked, and saw no

ous to see his son.

erson than Miss Devenport. of them took off their hats. Miss Devonport, with a smile and a gracious face, returned the bow; not, however, so far as Henly was concerned, but merely the salutation of his friend. Miss Devonport, in fact, so obviously looked passed him, that he began seriously to think her feelings during the night must have undergone some transformation.

'I see you know Miss Devonpor said Beauchamp, after the lady in question had passed.

borough hunt ball; and Rattleborough, as befitted the occasion, was employed in holding high festival. The large room of the Egerton Arms was full, think Hughes—you know Hughes;

Rattleborough young ladies were wont in the summer, to creet their croquet hoops, and to pursue the mimic war fare of the mallet. It was half unconstitutionally that Henley just now took and the company as select as the most he was with us at Oxford, and has fastidious could wish. There were since come into that immense mine representatives of all the great families of the country, and the cream of the society of the town of Rattle- not told by whoever introduced you

med Rattleborough hounds.

Week. He was one of the party at him so much at the Hunt Ball.

It was to the very best of this sothe Oaks, and he asked me to come to Miss Devenport, he said, b

As he drove down to the Rattle-

mained still and motionless as marble.

III,

ground. When a geutleman find himself velocity of his life, interspersed here and there of hady's hacks. As he approached nearet, the history of his life, interspersed here and there with touches half pathetic, half bitter and cynteal, it may be as well that he same thing in marrying and cynteal, it may be as well that he should take heed unto his ways at once. A coording to your own account. His mark, your summer to the proper of t

words had escaped him. He looked to meet him as a friend, and at another posed to love any other woman. That

He looked Hughes, the gentleman whose mining property is so immense?"
Yes, of course, Henley had been; and what was more, he told the lady, though not without a pang of regret, he knew Mrs. Hughes—a little. Pertwo evenings ago.
The day was decidedly successful.

"Then Mr. Henley, you will see the run with the Rattleborough hounds, the line of country taken by the fox need not here be described. As the November twilight was coming on, Henley rode up to his hotel, in an excellent humor with his horse, which had acquitted itself most creditably in the eyes of the Rattleborough hunters, had acquitted itself most creditably in the eyes of the Rattleborough hunters, had now he should meet the Mrs. Hughes who had done him

but angry with himself for being so much annoyed—pained, perhaps, would be the better word—with Miss Devonport. He could disguise the fact no longer; he loved her. He had loved her from the very first, and she had her from the very first, and she had level her from the very first, a but angry with himself for being so such a grievous wrong. treated him in this unaccountable Hughes. He recognized the Miss higher! What a silence profound!—
manner! But he was prevented from continuing these reflections by a letter The face had changed a little perhaps, the deepest depths of the ocean, where, a late, long, dawdling breakfast. A which was put into his hands. It was but a very little; and somehow or long and remarkably objectless reverie from his sister, and he had half exother, as he looked, the hair did not pected it for some days past. It merespected it for some days some days past. It merespected it for some days past. It merespected it for some days past. It merespected it for some days some days past. It merespected it for some days past. It merespect that it had been. While he was standed dust which imperceptibly gathers on the furniture of a deserted house. No sound, no life—only the bright sunshing the form of the furniture days past. It merespected it is a sunstinged from year to year, as the looked, the fair it did not days which it merespected it is a sunstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year, as the looked olor days as unstinged from year to year.

come worse, and was particularly anx-ious to see his son. Would Oliver see you. For more than two years I ome at once?

Yes, he would start directly; next give me for what passed between us evening. But there was one thing when last we met? No; I am sure he would do first. He would see if you cannot. But when you know he would do first. He would see if you cannot. But when you know he could not meet her in the street, everything, I think you will. There was a misapprehension between us, but

some explanation.
On the following morning Henley you shall hear everything by-and-by.'
But Mr Henley could only make wandered about the town, but not a some lame remark to the effect that passed the pair on the pavement, on the side nearest to Henley, they both of them took of their took dance by-and-by?
Gladly; and Oliver duly-endorsed went, gazing into the dim recesses of

linen drapers and milliners' shops, and other similar resorts, which seemed to his name on the programme of the wife of the wealthy Mr. Hughes.
The dance came; it was a waltz him probable that the young lady might affect, but still there was no Miss Devenport to be seen. Half way he same tune as that to which he had up the High street at Rattleborough there was a narrow turning, which led to what was generally called the Rat anced with her when then she was Miss Devenport, more than two years ago, in the ball-room of the Egerton deep silence would suffice—but no tleborough Lawn, where the Rattle-borough band was in the habit of oc-Arms, at Rattleborough. When it was over, they strolled into a conservatory adjoining. Henley longed to say the car; lie sees his comrade in a swoon, casionally exercising its musical powers, and where the less select of the something about the old days but she Rattleborough young ladies were wont had promised the explanation and it in the summer, to erect their croquet was for her to begin-

'Mr Henley,' she at last commenced 'do you remember the Rattleborough consciously that Henley just now took this path. He was thinking of what happened afterward—that interview was to be done, how he was to see between us?" out seeing her, when an abrupt turn

lished themselves in the Egerton Arms of astonishment, no had not been solding in the place, and in various lodgings in the place, for the express purpose of being in the immediate vicinity of the far- all about it. I only saw Hughes last look of tenderness that had charmed look of the tenderness that had charmed loo much engrossed with the remarks of 'Miss Devenport,' he said, bowing. Mrs. Hughes to notice it. earth than mortal man or a my quite aware that I am guilty of 'Here, Mr. Henley, is my explana thing had ever been before.

really be nothing to Henley. The ter of money—a barrister, member of the Inner Temple, burdened with no briefs, nor with the necessity or the intention of getting any. His father was still living, but he had already come into a very respectable little

When Beauchamp left him his really be nothing to Henley. The only remarkable thing was that, as he heard it, his face grew several degrees but to day, and I cannot do so without a few words of conversation with trembled perceptibly on his friend's arm.

Sister, Miss Devenport.'

When Geauchamp left him his sister, Miss Devenport.'

When Beauchamp left him his plantion from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same was standing before bim—the same planation from you. How, then, am was standing before bim—the same w at my wishing for something of an explanation from you. How, then, am I to account for the extraordinary manner in which you have treated me hair, the same lustrous beauty, the during the last few days—now recog-same sweet, sweet smile as of old.

Henley was too overpowered t speak. He tried to do so, but there fess that when I met you I did not was something in his throat which know you were engaged to Mr. Hughes.' seemed to choke his utterance. But district; and by his good riding, genial of a lady engaged to be married. With manners and generous habits, which these thoughts in his mind, he deterwith a look of absolute wonderment with a look of absolute wonderment at last said one or two words, and Edith Devonport knew their meaning well. 'Mr. Henley,' she said, 'I have

'What? Is my information wrong? I am completely at a loss to unlonged for this hour to come; I have derstand to what cause I am indebted prayed for it. I knew it would come glory in the morrow's run. As he for the honor of this interruption in some time or other, but I did not know had a day with the hounds, which he had enjoyed most throughly; and he was just at present engaged in talking over its events with a newly-made acquaintance, and at the same time passing a kind of running commade acquaintance, and at the same time passing a kind of running commentary upon the dancers as they whirled past him.

'Now, Mr. Henley,' said the vigorous ball-room whip, 'will you choose ous ball-room whip, will you choose to be said the same the manner of the evening before, and the manner of the evening before was, and the stranger, and t air of a tragedy queen.

As for Henley, he stood rooted to the spot. To him it it was all a dream, but he did not dream long. He laughed a low and a bitter laugh.

As sevent pass thim with the port. It was she as you will know now, whom you met in the street that morning on which you were walking with Mr. Beauchamp. She told me afterwards how puzzled she was by your salutation. It was she, too, as 'A consummate actress! 'A heartless flirt! I envy Hughes! And these,' you will know, whom you met in the he said, 'are the Rattleborough yuong landies! I suppose the atmosphere of this delightful place superinduces the habit. And here am I, who ought to Henley, 'but,' and the supprise lane just before you left. All through 'A mistake,' mechanically 'repeated ed off his countenance, 'Is it a misbe proof against such silly contingen-

cies, fooled exquisitely by a mere take which it is too late to mend?

country coquette:, Bah let me treat her as she deserves!'

And Henley strolled back to his tell me-that you love me.' Miss Devonport—Edith—tell me it is not. Tell me what I now tell you, . 'Mr. Henley, I have loved you ever inu-angry, and, though he would not have admitted it, wretched. since we first met. Is love ever too late?'

scales had dropped from their eyes. How long they sat in the conservatory they did not know, but presently

The same and the s

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From Once a Week. j. SCIENTIFIC DARING. One dull day in August, just after

on, a balloon rose in the air at the

foot of Cleet Hills, on the western edge

was inflated with the lightest of gases which chemical skill could produce, seemed to live established a kind of the horsemen, and as he was cantering understanding between Miss Devonport and Mr. Henley, and when Miss voice he knew said, 'A pleasant run that you were at Oxford with Mr. clouds more than a thousand feet thick. Emerging from this, the sun shone brightly on the air-ship; the sky overhead was of the clearest and deepest blue, and below lay cloudland-an im measurable expanse of cloud, whose surface looked as solid as that of the earth now wholly lost to view. Lofty mountains, and deep, dark ravines appeared below; the peaks and sides of those cloud mountains next the sun, glittered like snow, but casting shadows as black as if they were solid rock. Up rose the balloon with tremen dous velocity. Four miles above earth a pigeon was set loose; it dropped down through the air as if it had been a stone. The air was too thin to enable it to fly. It was as if a bark laden to the deck were to pass from the heavy ps, or as was found during the search for the remember, but to originate. All the lost Atlantic cable, the fine mud lies

> sound, no life—only the bright sun-shine falling through a sky which it could not warm. Up, up—five miles above earth!—higher than the inaccessible summit of Chimborazo or Dawangiri. Despite in the adventurous balloon—the one be perfectly expressed and what is in steering the air-ship, the other watching the scientific instruments, and re- illusion in the audience. Perl looks at his instruments, his sight grows dim; he takes a lens to help his sight, and only marks from the falling baro-

meter that they are raising rapidly. A flask of brandy lies within a foot of him; he tries to reach it, but his arms way, from the minds of the characters refuse to obey his will. He tries to in the varying positions in which they call on his comrade, who has gone up into the ring above-a whisper in that sound comes from his lips-he is voice less. The steersman comes down into and feels his own senses failing him. He saw at once that life and death hung upon a few moments. He seized or tried to seize the valve, in order to

open it and let out the gas. His hands are purple with intense cold—they are paralyzed, they will not respond to his will. He seized the valve with his Henley made no answer.

'Would you like to hear how the whole matter originated? Would you Then the swooned marksman returned Then the swooned marksman returned to the swooned marksman returned to the swooned marksman returned to the swooned marksman the street. out seeing her, when an abrupt turn whole matter originated. Then the swooned markshall to consciousness, and saw the steers had enthralled him for a centure into the lady's presence. Yes, it was 'What do you mean?' asked Henley man standing before him. He looked breathe once more the cherish

some boldness in thus intruding upon you. But I have to leave Rattlebor augh to-day, and I cannot do so withwhose senses were fast failing him, the air-ship, with its intensely rarified gas, would have been floating unattended, with two corpses, in the wide realms

of space.

A Ghost Story. burg News, appears so intrinsically gone by: His family and connections reasonable, in view of the awful doom which doubtless awaits the wretch that would swindle an editor, that we can the several generations all dead, himself a living proof of the elemency of Would swindle an editor, that we can in an especial manner to all newspaper That apparitions do not alreaders. ways wander without sufficient cause had been so long associated-well might is proved by the well attested fact he be called the patriarch of burglars. which we give below: " Last Tuesday night, as Mrs. —

a lady of literary taste and studious hab its, sat reading in her drawing-room, the clock on the mantel-piece struck twelve. As the last stroke reverberated through the apartment, the door a cocoa-nut in his hand, thought fit, was flung wide open. In the act of out of bravado; to break it on the aniraising her head to repel the intrusion | mal's head. The elephant made no (unrung for) of her servant, her eyes protest at the time; but next day, pas-rested on the form of her late husband sing a fruit-stall, he took a cocoanut She screamed and fell senseless on the in his trunk, and returned the cornac's carpet. This brought up such mem- compliment so vigorously on his head bers of the family as had not retired to that he killed him on the spot. rest. Restoratives were administered, and when Mrs. — had regained her grateful. At Pondicherry, a soldier suspended faculties, being a woman of who treated an elephant to erdram of strong mind and highly cultivated in- arrack every time he received his pay, the whole distress she had undergone When the guard was about to carry as the result of certain associations be-tween the melancholy taleshe had been the elephant and fell asleep. His properusing, and her late loss, operating tector would allow no one to approach, upon a partially deranged system. She, however, considered it advisable that her maid-servant should repose in her with his trunk, he dismissed him to alternate the construction of the c chamber, lest any return of what she settle with the authorities as best he considered a nervous affection, should could But the hearts of each were too full distress herself and alarm the family. Last Saturday night, feeling stronger and in better spirits than she had felt for some months past, Mrs. - dis-

dant, retiring alone to her chamber, and went to bed a little before ten o'clock. Exactly as the clock struck twelve. Mrs. Hughes' voice was heard. She she was awakened from her sleep; and body. An elephant, walking by the saw how matters stood at a glance, distinctly beheld the apparition she had side of the carriage, saw the danger, anstructly beheld the apparition she had side of the carriage, saw the danger, seen before, advancing from the table and instantly, without any order from (on which stood her night lamp,) till his keeper, lifted the wheel from the

THE ELDER BOOTH. rom the Atlantic Monthly for December. The elder Booth-the father of the distinguished tregedian now so popular in strangeness of character which disriminated him from all other actors. and almost lifted him out of the opera-tion of the conventional rules which properly regulate ordinary life. More than any other English performer of whom we possess an authentic record, he was of "imagination all compact." His real existence was passed in an ideal region of thought, character, and passion; and, however feeble he may have been, considered simply as Mr Booth, there could be no question of his greatness, considered as Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth, or Lear. To the student of Shakespeare, his acting was

the most suggestive of all interprete criticisms of the poet by whose genius e had been magnetized. Through that Shakespeare's world represented the possibilities of life rather than its actualities; into this ideal region of existence his mind as instinctively nounted; and the essentially poetic element of Shakespeare's chawas therefore never absent from his personations By his imagination, also, he passed into the spiritual depths of a complex Shakespearean creation; grasped the unity which harmonized all the varieties of its manifestation; realized, indeed, the imagined individ ual so completely that his own individuality seemed to melt into it and be absorbed. Other tragedians, appeared, in comparison with him, to deduce the character from the text, and then to act the deduction; his hold was ever on the vital fact, and he thus conceived what others inferred, reproduc-ed what others deduced, ensouled and embodied what others merely played. Shakespeare's words, too, were so domesticated in his mind, so associated with the character they expressed, that peculiarities of a man who speaks ungination were visible in his acting. The rapid and varied gesture, indicating or shaping each one of the throng of con-tending images rushing in upon his mind; the gleam and glow of eye and cheek, as words struggled impatiently for utterance in his throat, hinting the the sunshine, everything freezes. The air grows too thin to support life, even for a few minutes. Two men only are the conditions the conditi physical impotence of the organ to cording them with a rapidity bred of illusion was most complete in those long practice. Suddenly, as the latter passages which people are commonly passages which people are commonly educated to tréat as general reflections entirely independent of the characters by whom they are uttered. Booth always gave these as individual experi-ences, flashing out, in the most natural

> were placed. A Hundred Years in Prison.

A certain housebreaker was concentury in France, and under peculia circumstances, to a hundred years in the galley, and strange to relate, this man recently made his appearance in his own native province at the advanced age of 120 years, he being 20 years of age when the sentence which condemned him to such a dreadful punishment was passed. It is difficult to conceive what the feeling must have been with which he returned, as soon as emancipated from the shackles which had enthralled him for a century, to at his instrument; they must have been nearly eight miles up, but now the barometer was rising rapidly, the baltive home, but time had so changed aspect of the whole that he recognized used. They had been higher above it only by the Church of Bron, which earth than mortal man or any living was the only thing which had underit only by the Church of Bron, which gone no alteration. He had triumphed over laws, bondage, man, time, every thing. Not a relation had he left, no a single being could he hail in acquain-tance, yet he was not without experiencing the homage and the respect the French pay old age. For himself he had forgotten every connected with his early youth; even all recollection of the crime for which he had suffered We do not generally give much credence to ghost stories—but the following, which we find in the Lynch-thousand other dreary visions of days not for a moment doubt its truth. "The gretting perhaps, the very irons which story," says the News, " is dedicated | had been familiar to him, and half wishing himself again among the wretched

and suffering beings with whom his fate The Elephant.

The elephant, with a sort of humor-

ous justice, is given to return injuries or insults in kind. In Madagascar, an depliant's comac, happening to have If vindictive, the elephant is also

Both revenge and gratitude imply intelligence; still-more does the application of an unforescen expedient. A train of artillery going to Seringapapensed with the presence of her atten- tam, had to cross the shingely bed of a river. A man, who was sitting on a gun carriage, fell; in another second the wheel would have passed over his ground, leaving the fallen man unin-

> Smythe spent two whole days and nights in considering an answer to his onundrum: Why is an egg underdone like and egg overdene ?" He would suffer no one to tell him, and at st hit upon the solution—because both are hardly done.

An incorrigible loafer, being taken to task for his laziness, replied: "I tell you, gentlemen, you are mistaken; I have not a lazy bone in 'my body; but the fact is I was born tired !' Knows his Seal - A correspondent lescribes a gentleman so dreadfully

tip of his nose to seal his letters with FEELING is a truer oracle than thought, hence women are oftener in

pitted by small-pox that he uses tho

the right than men. The Minter of the second

GEO. G. DOSH has a prime of gar