CARDS A DDISON HUTTON, ARCHITECT. 532 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. PLANS, DESIGNS, PERSPECTIVE VIEWS. SPECIFICATIONS, AND WORKING DRAWINGS For Cottages, Farm Houses, Villas, Court Houses, Hada, Churches, School Houses, FRENCH ROOFS, 27ja, 7oly

ISAAC W. RANCK. ATWOOD, RANCK & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

> PICKLED AND SALT FISH, No. 210 North Wharves, Above Race street, PHILADELPHIA

## CHAPMAN.

MAKES FINE PHOTOGRAPHA, At 21 West Main Street,

NEFF S BUILDING.

DENTISTRY! I.R. J. B. ZINN. No. 08 East Main street, \* (a few doors east of Gardner's Machine Shop,) Carlisle, Penn'a,

DR. GEORGE SEARIGHT, DENTIST,
From the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louting street, three doors below Redford:

DR. I. Y. REED, HO JEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

DR. J S. BENDER,"
HOMGEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Onice in the room formerly occupied by Col. John

DR. EDWARD SCHILLING,

OFFICE NO. 26 EAST POMFRET STREET.

E. L. SHRYOCK, E DESTICE OF THE PEACE. F. E. BELTZHOOVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Onice in South Hannyer street, opposite Bentz's dry

W. NEIDICH, D. D. S., DENTIST.

community of the Raicollege of Dential Surgery. Office at His resiopposite Marion Hall, West Main street, Car-

HOLL, WHITEMAN & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. N. E. Cor. Third and Market streets

## C. P. HUMRICH. WM. B. TARKER HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Main street, in Marion Hall, Carlisle. 10secto HAVERSTICK BROTHERS.

DROOS, PERFEMERY, FANCY GOODS. AND PATENT MEDICINES. No 5 South Hanover street.

HUTTON & MCCONNELL,

No. 809 Market Street PHILADELPHIA

Parlor, Dining Room, and Chamber FURNITUR<sub>\*E.</sub> of the latest styles and best manufacture. PEATHER BEDS AND MATTRESSES.

## TSAAC K. STAUFFER.

WATCHES and JEWELRY

JAMES H. GRAHAM, JR., No. 14 South Hanover street, CARLISLE, PA.

TOHN CORNMAN.

JOSEPH RITNER, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR
Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office on Railroad street,
doors north of the Bank.
Business promptly attended to.

R. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
c, No. 18 South Hanover street, opp

M. C. HERMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Carlisle, Pa. No. 9 Rheem's Hall. H. SHAMBARGER,

ROBERT, OWEN,

All work guaranteed, and will receive prompt to antion. Orders left at the "Herald Office," will r Oct 20. LANCASTER, PA.

SHIRK & BRO. And wholesale dealers in Country Produce, signments respectfully splicited. Best reference No. 1635 Market street,

Corner North and Pitt streets.

THE MARY INSTITUTE, CARLISLE, PENN'A.

A Boarding School for GIRLS.

J. M. WEAKLEY. WEAKLEY & SADLER,

WILLIAM KENNEDY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in Volunteer building, Carlisle. J. SHEARER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in northeast corner of the Court He

WES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Fifth street below Chestnut,

FATHER'S GROWING OLD. BY J. Q. A. ' WOOD.

Our father's growing o'd, John!

His eyes are growing dim,
And years are on his shoulders laid,
A heavy weight for him.

And you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make his load as light And easy as we can.

He used to take the brunt, John!

At cradle and at plough,
And carned our parridge by the sweat That trickled down his brow; Yet nover heard we him complain, Whate'er his toll might be, Nor wanted e'er a welcome seat Upon his solid knos. win

And when our boy strength came, John And sturdy grew each limb.
He brought us to the yellow field To share the toll with him; But he went foremost in the swath, Tosing aside the grain,
Just like the p ough that heaves the sed,
Or ships that sheef the maio.

Now we must lead the van John! Through weather foul and fair, And let the old man read and doze, And tilt his easy chair;
And he'll not mind it, John, you know At eve to tell us o'er hose brave old days of British times,

Our grandsires and the war. I heard you speak of ma'am, John! Tis gospel what you say, The corning for the 1 ke of us

Has turned her head so gray!
Yet, John, I do remember well
When neight or selled her va'n,
And when her hair was long and like

A gleamle g sheaf of grain. Her lips were cherry red, John!
Her theeks were round and fair,
And like a ripened peach they swelled

Against her wavy hair; Hor steps foll lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel She sang to you and me. She had a buxom arm. John!

That wielded well the rod, Whene'er with wilful step cur feet The path foreidden trod; But to the heaven of her eve We never looked in valu,

And evermore our yielding cry

Brought down the tears like roin.

But that is long agone, John ! And we are what we are, And little heed we day by day Her fading cheek and hair, And when beneath her faithful breast.
The tides no longer s.ir,
This then, John, we the most shall feel.
We had no friend like her. Since there can be no harm, John ! Thus speaking soitly o'er The blessed names of those ere long,

Shall welcome us no more; Nay, hide it not, for why shouldst thou The heart one day will lighter be Remembering it has flown. Yes, father's growing old, John! His eyes are getting dim, And mother's treading softly down The deep descent with him; But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man,

And we must make their path as smooth WHERE THERE'S A' WILL.

"And so he is coming to night, Clara?" Lyman Palmer asked, standing, just at sunset, in the porch of Mr. Townley's fine, broad fronted residence in & Clara Townley stood beside him, and a very fearful look stole into her deep blue lustrous eyes as she answered the ones

"Yes, Lyman. Papa received his note this morning, saying that he would arely be here in the eight o'clock train. '' ever, I suppose, about this affair of-o the marriage?" Lyman Palmer's look was averted from Clara while he pronounced the words. One of his white. sleuder hands played rather nervously

They were delicate enough, both in shape and, hue, those hands of Lyman Palmer's to have belonged to a woman his face, also, devoid of beard or moustache, and glowing with the fulness of No. 148 ORTH SECOND STREET, healthful beauty, entirely lacked, (he was only twenty-two) the element of EB-Repairing of Watches and Jowelry promptly Palmer's enemies—had he really possessed any-would have been very likely to call insipid and girlish. But they could not truthfully have said the sam of the man himself. He was every inch what his youthful appearance failed to

show-a highbred, honorable, cour ageous gentleman. "Determined!" Clara Townley ex claimed, in answer to her lover's last remark. "Why, papa is so bent upon my ecoming Mrs. Livermore that he ould die of rage, I think, were my

esolution know to him. "And that resolution is, Clara-"To give Mr. Livermore plainly to un erstand that the times we live in are not those which tolerate the affiancing of two children in their cradles, merely friends. And then this creature, Richard Livermore, is a -perfect flend of comeliess, if you will pardon my inense style of illetoric, Lyman. photograph which he sent me, through onpa, is just about the most frightful thing I ever beheld. He has passed his whole life, you know, in some ob scure place out West-places out West are obscure, in my opinion -and, totall appearances, he has the manners of a udence to speak of me, in his last letter to papa, as the 'sweet Clara' whom he onged so passionately to behold, ' and whom he foully believed to be 'a picture of womanly grace and loveliness.

I've never told you this before, - Lyman for fear of making you ungovernably angry'at your unseen rival. "

We ought not to be called rivals, Lyman Palmer answered, in a voice wherein there was much more despondency than anger-"his chances are so far, far above mine. "

"Nonsense, Lyman." "How monsense, 'Clara?"
"Do you believe in proverbs?" 'W hy do you ask?'

"Because I do." Clara Townley's face wore a look of very firm determination as she snoke. "To what particular proverb do you have reference just now?" Lyman

"To one which says, 'Where there's a will there's a way. I think that adage a remarkably true one. And I think, Lyman, that you and I may test its truth if we are so inclined." "You don't mean by an elopement

Clara, do you? Often and often have I "And often and often have I refused, " was the prompt interruption. "Of in the matter of my departure. What is your existe course, I won't clope with you, Lyman. it that you desire me to write?" taking usefulness.

it-there!" And she looked quite serious enough to keep the resolution i alled upon to do so. "You mean, then, Clara, by coming

the mightly eloquent over your papa? Lyman, questioned. " And get poo-poshed for our pains, said Clara, with a slight laugh. Lyman, I mean something else. Papa is still asleep, and likely to remain so for an hour. Besides, he is too feeble to leave his room this evening. Let us

of a weighty secret. " "Is Mr. Townley at home?" Richard Livermore asked the above question of Mr. Townley's servant, and, eceiving an affirmative reply, was shown into a small sitting room on the ground

floor of the house. appearance of his host, we have time to observe that his face and figure are scarcely the face and figure of gentleman. general bearing of Mr. Richard Liver-

Presently the door of the sitting room opened and a servant-Clara Townley's private maid, as it happened-entered

"Mr. John Townley has been unwell for several days, sir, and as he has lately fallen into a doze, his daughter, Miss Clara, does not consider it advisable to awake him. But Miss Clara will be very happy to see Mr. Livermore herself, provided he wishes it. "

"Of course— of course—by all means—certainly," stammered Livermore, to whom the immediate prospect of beholding his financee was thoroughly overwhelming, "I shall be most happy to see Miss Clara Townley. Be good enough, won't you, to tell her so?" He was gratified, not long afterward

by the appearance of a tall young lady (who struck him, the more he looked upon her, as a very unnaturally and disagreeably tall young lady) attired in a rather short, ill fitting dress, and wear ing, upon a countenance full of "broadblown comcliness, red and white, about the most thorough from ear-to-ear sort of a smile that Mr. Richard Livernore ever remembered having seen "How d'ye do?" said the gigantic irgin, accompanying her salutation with a rather vacant sounding laugh. "Hope you're well. You're Mr. Livermore, of course? Well, Livermore, I don't like your looks a bit. How do you like mine?" "I-I-think there must be some

mistake," murmured Livermore in amazement. "I-I-understood that Miss Clara Townley was to-

"Well, I am Miss Clara Townley." "Imossible!" "You're complimentary, I'm sure But perhaps you mean that I disappoint you agreeably, Mr. Livermore. I hope I tlon't. I dare say you're a good enough kind of fellow, but then you're decidedly not the fellow for me. Saw that the instant I clapped my eyes on girl that likes plucky sporting men with lots of "go" in them, and a general air of being "up to snuff.

you're not that sort of a chap, Liver ore, as I fold at a glance." "No!" exclaimed poor Livermor who had grown pale by this time, and with something which was not embarrassment-"no, Miss Clara, I decidedly am not the type of manhood which you seem to admire. Is -is-you father in?

I-I-mean can I see him, for a few mo-"Our girl told you he was asleen...did she not?" was the young lady's indifferent answer, searching for something, as she spoke, in the pocket of her dress. Besides, Livermore, as you have come to stay several days, and have brought your portmanteau, there, for that nurpose, any time will do, I suppose, to hold

Mr. Livermore seemed to be regaining his self possession. "Since I cannot see your father, Miss Townley," stiffening visibly in manner, "it is better that I

should at once take my departure." " And why so, Liv. ?" Liv. !" Could Richard Livermore elieve his own cars? Was this vixensh, hoidenish, overgrown female the Clara Townley whom he had worshipped in dreams as his future wife? Had her father been mad, to write as he had concerning her? He would rather die-the man was already telling himself-than become the husband of so hideously

"I have no reason to give for leaving so abruptly," he now said, in sharp, cold

etween a gigglo and a chuckle. "You don't like me.; confess you don't!" she cried, and taking the unsuspecting Livermore thoroughly by surprise, she performed the action popularly known as poke in the ribs "Miss Townley !" gasped the unhappy

entleman, thus maltreated, "do you "Pshaw! not a bit of it. Have

igar. won't you?'' "Heavens!" exclaimed the bewildred Livermore, holding up both hands, ent, you can't possibly mean that "Cortainly I do," was the reply,

Miss Townley biting the end off a very nice looking figaro as she spoke. Mr. Livermore once again, and as if by a masterly effort, regained his self contwi. Walking deliberately toward his manteau, he picked up the article and having bowed to his hostess, was about quitting the apartment when Miss Townley exclaimed:

"I hope I have n't offended you. Pa

have gone in this style. He'll be sure to plame me, too. I wish you would leave a little note, explaining that you go ofof your own free will, as it were. You on't mind doing this. do vou." She looked at him with what was evi dently intended for a winning smile, but poor Livermore thought it only a repulsive leer. "I shall be very willing, Miss Townley," he said, to leave a note for your father, thoroughly vindicating you

I shall never marry you if I have to do a card case and a pencil from one of his

"Only that you don't want to marry me—that you don't think we'll suit each smoking, because pa do n't know that I

But Livermore, without waiting for ing on one of the cards which he had selected from his case. When he had fintake a stroll through the garden, and, with these words: while we stroll. I shall disburden myself

> "Sin :-- I desire to have the agreean interview with her, and confess to be- deeper virtues or advantages that lay shall becolne my wife. Richard Livermore."

"That's precisely it ! boisterously exclaimed Miss Townley, when her compayou've got a handsome streak in you, try a cigar before you go."

instant longer in the society of so out and out a monstrosity of womanhood And shortly afterward the hall door losed upon his retreating figure. "Lyman, you have certainly been ma-

ring the most utterly revolting creature of yourself that it is possible to conceive of. I have been listening in the dining oom, yonder, to every word you said.' And the real Clara Townley having just entered the room by a different door from that by which poor Livermore had made his exit, surveyed her disguised barriers, unwittingly broken down the ove with laughing eyes.

"There is my chief trophy," exconsent to our marriage now, Clara; for The best correctives are to be found in got it back from my employers. But to he will become alarmed lest you lack the education, which gradually unfold or the moral: A merchant had witnessed Livermore, and gratefully accept the next chance that offers itself."

Whether Mr. John Townley indulged n any such train of reasoning as the above, it would be difficult to say. But two facts are certam, viz : his deer ndignation on reading Livermore's nessage, and his ultimate consent to Clara's marriage with Lyman Palmer the man of her choice. So much, for the clever disenchantment and the verification of Clara Townley's favorite maxim:

"Where there's a will there's a way \*\*\* Bismarck himself publicly declared his onviction that popular representation as exemplified in the United States, was the only sure and permanent foundation on which the governing system of a great people could rest. It was a remarkabl and significant thing that Bismark, who had so long been regarded by Englishmen as a living symbol of the most you, Livermore, if you'll pardon so dogged and uncompromising toryisin, organization in England, composed of

> cott's Magazine. Young ladies, never make your appea-

ompletely.

Keep your clothing, despecially your under clothing, in perfect order. Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place of proper bands. Examine every garment when it comes

it with neatness and precision. Do not sew'up the holes in your stockings, as we have seen some careless, untidy girls do, be ornamental.

Cornelius O'Dowd tells a good story of the elder Mathews, whose greatafliction in life was that he never was able to lose anything. Walking one day with a well dressed man of fashion, Mathews suddenly found out that his gloves were in the shabbiest possible condition. They were torn, soiled, and worse still, they had been mended. Enger to divest himself of such obnoxious "properties," he rolled then up furtively together, and as they were passing over Westminster bridge at the time, he soized a favorable noment to jerk them in the Thames. Like a man who had relieved his bosom. he now strode along, head erect and con science easy; but scarcely had he reached the Southwark side when a waterman accosted him with the fatal gloves in hand,"

saying, "I saw your honor when you

dropped them, and had a sharp bit of a row to catch them with the falling tide." PRUDENCE AND GENIUS.-Let a man have what sublime abilities he will, if he is above applying his understanding to find out, and his attention to pursue any scheme of life, it is as little to be expected that he should acquire the for was strictly private. No beaux were tune of the thriving citizen, as that the 'll be frightfully mad when he hears you plain shop keeper who never applied his ing aunts, and grumbling grandmothers. mind to learning, should equal him in The birds of heaven were minstrels, and science. There is no natural incompatibility between art and learning prudence. Nor is the man of learning and genius, who is void of common prudence: to be considered in any other character than that of a wrong headed pedant, or of a man of narrow and defective abili-

Aim to do some permanent good, that and Eden! n the matter of my departure. What is your existence may be crowned with

It is a part of human nature to limit from what we dislike, and to creet a preferences are balanced by aversions. ished he turned towards Miss Townley It is impossible fully to appreciate and

pejudices, and are unworthy of us. time worn notions, if not gifted with ex-treme discretion, are apt, in their new groom's sistem in those days. The 'The obscure place out west" has familiarly on the back—"old fellow, time worn notions, if not gifted with exfor all we don't like each other. Better found freedom, to acquire a contempt for the old ways, because they are old, But Livermore rushed from the apart- instead of striving to retain all the good young mule. But more willing than nent as though willing to remain not an they possess, and weeding out only what able, I started off proud that I could is unreasonable. Thus, in the desire to free ourselves from one projudice, we often adopt another quite as bad. The the mud road, now seventh avenue prejudices of age, if more deeply rooted than those of youth, are yet less injurious in their effects. Not a few youths who have awakened to the conviction that they have been needlessly restricted, and held bound to observations and traditions which have only custom to recommend them, have in their eager de- dray took my barrow, self and all on his termination to break down the ancient defences that preserved their morality my destination. I counted the articles and the safeguards that protected their carefully as I delivered them, and with claimed Lyman, waving above his head good name. There is thus more danger my empty barrow trudged my way back the card which contained Livermore's in striving at all hazards to rid ourselves nessage to Clara's father. "In hoc of the prejudices of birth and of educa- over difficulty. Some weeks after signo rinces. Your father will of course tion, than in blindly holding on to them. paid the Irishman the 'bit' and never power to attract a husband to your side, ror, and distinguishes the true from the my struggles and how zealously on reading this stinging criticism from false; in the training of the judgment labored to deliver that load of hardware den under what seems to us antiquated

There are many other prejudices more reasonable than those we receive from our ancestors. The love of one's own country, state or city, is a worthy feeling, but how often is it united with absurd and narrow minded conclusions about other countries, states and cities, which perhaps an equal intimacy might at once. dispel? So devotion to a party, sect or clique, is too often blended with prejudices against the opposing one, founded on mere differences of appinion. It would appear that at least a matters of know how many eyes are upon-you to religion ignorant autipathics and prejudices should be avoided, and that the careless, or industrious and willing, or charity which all unite in extrolling, should be broad enough to cover the comparatively small differences that exist. vulgar an expression. I'm the sort of a should come to receive, as he did, the Not the fewest of our prejudices are dipublic and cordial thanks of the English | rected against those who through ignor-

social laws of dress and etiquette. This nen who regard John Bright as slow and is, perhaps, one of the shallowest of all onservative, for his practical and com- antipathies. It is certainly best to conso that he could be healed. The angel dete recognition of the fundamental form to custom, as far as practicable, in principle of free government. I presume | all the amenities of life, but to confound we may take Bismark's own word for it them with sterling virtues, and to dehat he had learned his great lesson in spise those who unwittingly, disregard eaten, bidding him plant it on Mount the art of government from the teach- them, is a weakness of which we may Lebanon, and that when it bore fruit his ings of the American war. The ceho of well feel ashamed. Closely allied to this father should be healed. Seth planted Appointation rolled along the Rhine, the is a prejudice equally mean, and even more Elbe, the Spree, and the Danube. From unfounded, which is entertained by some the Echo of Appointation Across the At- persons of the present day against purlantic, in the May number of Lippin suits requiring manual labor, and against he struck the rock and sweetened the begins its new life, those persons are

ance in the morning without having to its immediate needs; and it is only first bathed, if only with a sponge and a those whose intellects are enervated and quart of water, brushed and arranged weakened by an artificial civilization, who retain the absurd projudice against the worthy army of workers upon whom they are dependent for all their comforts, and who make up the world's best people. The cure for unfounded prejudices is a more intimate acquaintance with the objects of them. Ignorance is the most from the wash, and, if recessary, mend prolific cause of prejudice, and we fremently find that a deeper insight into character will reveal noble qualities that, while commanding respect, will serve but take in a broad margin around the also to banish prejudice. Expansion of hole, be it small or large, with a fine mind and breadth of information will darring needle and darning cotton, and dispel it as the sun dispels the vapors of cover the fracture with an interlaced the night. While it may not be posstitch, so close as to be as strong as the sible or advisable to occupy ourselves perbody of the stocking, and fine enough to petually in eradicating antipathies, it is at least a duty to be their master and not judices ceases to enjoy freedom, and cannot act either justly or generously to his

fellow men; while he who resolutely sub-

mits them to the tribunal of reason, bravely conquering them were unjust, will obtain one of the noblest victories of which man is capable. An English journnal, the Brittannia, has an amusing article, under the head of "Adam's Wedding." The editor savs that he likes short courtships, and in this Adam acted like a man-he fell asleep a bachelor, and awoke to find himself a married man. He appears to have "popped the question" immediately after meeting Ma'm'selle Eve; and she, vithout any flirtation or shyness, gave him a kiss and herself... Of that first biss in this world we have had, however our own thoughts, as sometimes in po ctical mood have wished we were the man that did it! But the deed is or was done, the chance was Adam's and he im proved it. We like the notion of getting married in a garden-it is in good taste We like a private wedding, and Adam's there, no creaking old maids, no chatter the glad sky shed its light upon the scene. One thing about the first wedding brings of Lippincott's Magazine. queer thoughts into our heads, spite o scriptural truth. Adam and his wife How is this for high? "Life is the vere rather young to be married—some

house, a pot or kettie-nothing but love Fine crops are expected in Egypt.

two or three years old, according to the

A STORY FOR THE BOYS.

At a meeting of the stockholders of a our preferences, to separate what we like | prominent railway corporation, recently held at Pittsburg, there were presen other, and all that. Please be good barrier in our minds against all that is two gentlemen, both well up in years; enough not to say anything about the in opposition to our tastes, habits, or one however considerably the senior of inclinations. Generally speaking, the the other. In talking of the old times more intense the nature, and the warmer gone by, the younger gentleman called and wife-who lived by themselves the sympathies, the stronger will be the the attention of his friends and told a without child or servants, subsisting on further instructions, began rapidly writ- antipathies. We live as its were by con- pleasant little story which should be the letting of their parlor and two bed to which list but few public buildings trasts, our likes involve dislikes, and our read by every poor, industrious, ands triving lad. We use his own language:
"Nearly half a century ago, gentle-

rith these words:

"The following is my message to your certain distaste, for its opposites. But make my living. I was stout, willing where this distaste cannot be supported and able, considering my tender years, by reason; where it is indulged excess- and secured a place in a hardware store boyish services. One day after I had from Newcastle, and merely requiring a tions of the remaining parent were laving wholly unwilling that such a lady hidden beneath what our fancy has con- been at work three months or more, my fire and tea, we were puzzled to underdemned; then these antipathies become friend there, Mr. B., who holds his age remarkably well, came in to the store and training, and these are, perhaps, tongs, sud-irons and pans, buckets, nion had handed her the card. "Old the hardest to overcome. People who fellow," suddenly slapping Livermore are in haste to rid themselves of old and married next day, and was supplying

articles, were packed on the barrow and made a load sufficiently heavy for a move such a mass on the wheelbarrow I got on remarkably well till I struck leading to my friend B. 's house. There I toiled and tugged and tugged and toiled, but could not budge the load up the hill, the wheel going to its full half diameter in the mud every time I would try to propel forward. Finally a goodnatured Irishman passing by with his vehicle, and in consideration of my promise to pay him a bit, landed me at whistling with glee over my triumph

and the cultivation of the reason. These he even watched me to the house and will enable us to sift the chaff from the saw me count each piece as I landed it wheat, and while dropping what is in the doorway. He sent for me nex worthless, to hold to the great truths day, asked my name, told me he had a and wise precaution that are so often hid, teward for my industry and cheerfulness under difficulty, in the shape of a five hundred dollar clerkship in his establishment. I accepted, and now, after nearly half a century has passed, I look back and say I wheeled myself into all I own, for that reward of perseverance was my grand stepping stone to for

The speaker was a very wealthy banker man of influence and position, and one niversally respected for many good malities of head and heart. Boys, take moral from this little story and be willing and industrious. You do not how many there are who if you are

moral and worthy, will give you a stepping stone to wealth and position. When Adam was far advanced in year to the angel Michael, who kept the gate of Paradise, to pray for the oil of mercy answered that it could not be until fifty five hundred years, but he gave Soth branch of the tree of which Adam had the branch on his father's grave: it took root and grew, and from it were made Aaron's rod, and Moses' staff with which those engaged in them. When a colony waters of Marah. It also formed the pole on which the brazen serpont was most respected who can contribute most lifted up, and the ark of the testamony At last it came into the hands of Solome who used it in building his palace; but it continually resisted the efforts of the builders to adjust it. Now it was-too ong, and then again too short. Th builders, being angry, then threw it into a marsh, so that it might serve as a bridge. The queen of Sheba would not walk upon it, but adored it, and told Solomon that upon it should be suspended the man through whose death the king don should be destroyed. Solonom ther had it buried deep in the ground, where ifterward the pool of Bethesda was dug, and from the virtues of this tree healing properties were imparted to the water After it had been buried three hundred years it rose to the surface of the wates and the Jews took it and made of it the cross of our Saviour .- From The Cross in Legend, Poetry, and Art, in the May quamber of Lippincott's Magazino.

> In England, letter's there are posted not mailed ; periodicals are taken in, not taken; a friend on a visit stops, but does not stay : you order something to be fetched, not brought; you ride on horse back only, -never in a carriage : toremost men are clever, not smart; a high wind only is a storm, not a fall of rain; mead- his tail. ows are uplands, never bogs or swamps cooked meat may be under done, neve rare; Lady-day, Midsummer-day, Michaelmas and Christmas are the times when all quarterly tents are due, never March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 81; it is the rental of a house you pay, not the rent; autumn is the late season of the year, not fall ; hedges, shrubs, and trees are quick, not alive and you ask that two or more things may be done at once (at one time), and not necessarily instantly. Cooks and hens, rams and ewes, bulls and cows, stallions, marcs, and goldings, jacks and ennies, bucks and roes, dogs and sluts, still rotain their Saxon names, and it is at no time offensive to use them. And women of good blood and gentle breeding, in common with the other sex liave ankles and calves, knees and legs, and do not blush to speak of them.-From

garnered condensation of objective imressions; and, as the objective, is the sagest speculations of theologists-more remote father of the subjective, so must babies—larger, but no older—without a individuality, which is but focused sub tion lenses, by which the rays of impres

sion are condensed, become destroyed,"

A SINGULAR COUPLE. The circumstances, says an English writer, which more than anything else, esque valleys of Borkshire is an old fashobtained the dingy old town of Hexham a lasting place in my momory was our taking lodging with an extraordinary quiet almost to loneliness, a church or pair, an old man and woman husband two with scattered cemeteries, now and rooms. They were tall, thin and erect, can be added. There were, however, a though seventy years of age. When we town house and a bank in the village.

the husband and wife invariably appeared and in giving him maternity his mother side by side; all our requests and de- gave her life. To the father this afflicmands were received by both and exestand the reason of this double attendance, and I remember my brother rather always to be waited on by the Siamese twins." On ringing the bell to retire for the night, both appeared as usual; the wife carrying the bedroom candlestick, the husband 'standing at the door. I gave her some directions about breakfast the following morning, when her

husband from the door quickly answered vhispered my brother. But this was and toller. Here both remained about not the case, though she rarely made five years, and could have staid many use of speech. They both attended me years more with profit to themselves nto my bedroom, when the old lady, eing me look with some surprise oward her husband, said:

by my husband-coming with me into him go, but after repeated solicitation. e chamber, he's stone blind." "Poor man," I exclaimed, why then does he not sit still? Why

logs he accompany you everywhere. "It's no use, ma'am, your speaking my old woman, " said the husband 'she can't hear you; she's quite deaf. I was astonished. Here was a comensation! Could a couple be better natched? Man and wife were indeed no flesh; for he saw with her eyes, and he heard with his ears. It was beautiful to me, ever after, to watch the old man and woman in their inseparableness. Their sympathy with each other was as wift as electricity, and made their

eprivations as nought. I have often thought of that old man do the business entrusted to him. Very nd woman, and can but hope that, as in rapid, unaccountably accurate, in all belonging to her own household. These ife they were inseparable and indispensable to each other, so in death they ither might be spared the terrible calamity of being alone in the world.

Don't swap with yer relashuns unless e ken afford to give them the big end of the traid. Marry yung, and if circumstances remire it, often.

Don't take yer tobacker box out in If you kant git gud cloaths and edicaion too, git the cloaths. his accounts correctly made up, greatly Say how are yet to everybody. Cultivate modesty, but mind and licen

If you are angry never git beat, Bee charitable, the sent pieces wa made on purpose. Don't take envhody's advise but your

gud stock of impidence on hand.

Ef a man flatters yu, yu ken kalkilate that he is a roge, or yure a fule. Keep both ize open, don't cee

When yn pra, pra rite at the sentre of the mark. Don't mortifi the flesh tu much, 'twant the sores on Lazzaras that sent him to

yard and scratch yourself against a tume | think it would always be so. But there | preventing bad thoughts burning into

mawa dogs. "'Tis a long lane that never turns, nd 'tis a good mill that alwas dus. Young man, be more anxus about the pedigre your going to leave, than yu are bout the wun sumbo is going to leave yu Sin is like weeds, self sown, and sur

tu kum. of a dog's tale much, and preserve the length of it. I wad sa tu all the yang men, "go in, and tu to the old fellers, "kum out." About as sure a wa tu get rich as now of, is to git inter det for a hunded thousand dollors, and then go to work and pa oph the det.

think the are the axes. given to sporting, wants to know when the "Anglo Saxon race," so much talked ibout, is to come off.

Filosophers tell us that the world re-

olvs on its axes, and Josh Billings tells

as that full balf the folks on the airth

A clergyman argued that he was right calling all his congregation "beloved rethren." because the brethren em praced the sisters. "Oh, ma," said a little girl, who had been to a show, "Rye seen the elephant, and he walks backwards and eats with

The editor who kissed a fair damse saying "please exchange," is believed to have exceeded the "liberty of the Dodger : "Somebody called in my abence! Did he leave any name?"! Mary

'O, yes, sir; he said it was Immaterial." The saying that "there is more pleas tre in giving than receiving," applies to kicks, medicine and advice. "Pat, what are you digging that hol

many. A bachelor-a man who neglects hi

"Is this sont engaged, miss?" sir, and so am I, thank you."

At what season did Adam leave Paradise? In the fall.

oppportunity to make some woman mis-

Happiness only begins when wish end, and he who liankers after more

onjoys nothing.

A FAST LIFE. Nestled in one of the numerous pictur-

oned villago of fue New England type, with its single long and shaded street, quiet almost to loneliness, a church or inevitable post office, hotel, and bridge: knocked at the door for admittance they In this seeluded place Junius Dee first eral gentlemen have made it their busianswered together, if we rang the bell saw the light in about the year 1838, ness, at a great cost of time and labor, tion was most severe. The-boy, howment broken concerning my future mar ively and against indifferent objects; or to do all sorts of chores required. Twas cuted with the utmost exactness. The ever, survived his mother, and as he ries. The assumed convexity or curvariage with your daughter. I have held still more, where it blinds us to the paid seventy-five dollars per year for my first night, arriving late by the coach grew.up the whole of the love and affect ture of the earth's surface is found to be ished upon the child. Time passed, and the youth was found at school, a bright, quick, active, and intellgent pupil. Such prejudices are incident to birth and bought a large bill of shovels and irreverently wondered whether we "were Every attention was bestowed upon his moon and stars revolve; that Ptolemy education. At fourteen he was clerk in and the ancient Greek philosophers were the bank of the village, of which his father was cashier. He was found to be well fitted for such a responsible place, particularly as he was exceedingly rapid | leo and Sir Isaac Newton are directly and correct in his calculations. After contrary to Scripture, to reason, and to four years of duty there, both father and son were called to enter a banking house in alarger and more thriving town in the capacity respectively of cashie

> and satisfaction to all concerned, had it do well to disabuse their minds of that not been that the young man was ambiguithey can no longer resist and resent the tious of going into business for himself growing demands for a thoughtful revision "There's no offense meant, ma'am, in the city. The father was loth to have of reconstruction of their antiquated and and having an opportunity to form a partnership with an old and trusted banker friend, the two went into the banking business in New York, under

he name and firm of Burr, Dec & Co All prospered, and after a year or two of success, the two senior partners, who foundtaion than for any other reason, withdrew, and the whole business fell bought and sold millions at the brokers' board. The more he had to buy and than the restraints of society, and that

his transactions, the president of the things ought not to be so. The man board of brokers once said to him, that who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon not one of the great number of the membors of the board could equal him. He those of his hearth stone, is a small cowbeing attached the fractional part of a cent; but his accounts are circulating mediums between true be ready, and always his most correct, and that, too, without this accounts are circulating mediums between true polish exhibited in society can atone for the harsh language and a contract the language and a contract the contract the language and a contract the language and a contract the contract the language and a contract the language paper. One day a stenographic reporter was secretly employed to record all list of blood, and the most sacred bonds of transactions, and before the reporter conjugal love. could write them out, young Dee had

to the surprise of all who were in the He grew rich, and alas, he grew also eckless. Wealth led to wine, wine to women, and fast horses, and gambling rith a rush for a time. Indeed, he seemed determined to see how much and drive to the Central Park he has been known to spend \$500. He would get at the most fashionable saloons on the route and indulge in the most costly wines. Money was easily made and more easily expended, and he seems to is just where he was mistaken. Few young men are able to stand dissipation

of the character here indicated for any

length of time, and Dee could not command of yourself. indulge therein without affecting himself as well as his business. Depositors became suspicious, friends varned, and many withdrow their deposits and securities, while others, either gnorant of his course or still having gage in farming (not knowing anything faith in him, permitted theirs to remain. But, too late, they found their confidence had been betrayed. Not satisfied with using his own money, or that not being sufficient for his own demands, he drew from the immense sums with which he had been entrusted, perhaps honestly believing at first that he would be able to replace them when needed, until he had run through in a year a million and a half of dollars. But the terrible momentum he had forced upon himself could not be overcome. More and more rapidly he went down. until all hope of retrieving the losses he had entailed When you have been on the farm a year, upon his friends was useless. His father. himself wealthy, endeavored to stem the flood, throwing in his whole fortune, taloons." but the current was too powerful, and it was swept away forever. Unrelenting creditors pressed their claims; the young man, knowing that it was useless to try and satisfy them-to void arrest and imprisonment, fled the country, and now

given her life for the child for whom his own proved a second sacrifice. \_\_\_\_ Don't stand still. If you do you will be run over. Motion-action-progress; to bed. His wife wants him to open a -these are the words which now fill the vaults of heaven with their stiring de-A critic says of a famous singer, that mands, and make humanity's heart pulisho sings a few airs and puts on a great sate with a stronger bound. Advance or stand aside; do not block up the way The young lady who "took; the and hinder the career of others; there is, read bridge over the American river, at eye of everybody," has been arrested for too much to do now to allow of inaction Sacramento, were burned Wednesday anywhere, or in any one. There is some- night. The company will provide a temthing for all to do; the world is becoming more and more known; wider in magnitude-closer in interest-more 'Yes loving and more eventful than of old.
Not in deeds of daring; not in the ensanguined field; not in chains and ter-rors; not in blood, and tears, and gloom; lise? In the fall.

The man who tore his coat thinks rents on the increasing.

Steady work—walking on tight rope

Tors; no, in the leaping, vivifying, exhibitanting impulses of a better birth of the soul. Reader—are you doing your part in this work?

roams a fugitive in foreign land. The

father, mortally grieved at the course he

had taken, and humiliated that he could

not restore the lesses his friends had

inflered, soon became insane, and finally

died in an insano asylum, and was

buried by kind friends in the village

cometery, by the side of her who had

wo must enter upon our knoss.

The following advertisement, from the pages of a cotemporary, is too good a joke to be lost: "British science having been for some time suspected of owing much of its reputation to the indiffernce of the general public on philosophical subjects, the truth or accuracy of which it has had no special means of acquiring practical information, or has veening confidence in the supposed skillof paid officials or royal Professors, sevto investigate the grounds on which the various astronomical and geographical societies have based many of their theotal and axial motion; that it is nothing but a stationary plane of hill and dale and level, over the face of which the sun the only truthful and trustworthy authorities on matters of astronomical science, and that the later theories of Gali-

the positive evidence of our senses. Those who require or are disposed to accept further particulars, are requested stamps for pamphlets and postage, with lists of larger works on this subject. Literary and Philosophical Societies will erroneous system."

Somebody says, and truly, that there are few families anywhere in which love is not abused as furnishing the license for impoliteness. A husband, father, or brother will speak harsh words to those he loves best, simply because the secrecy of had gone into the arrangement more to love and family pride keep him from getsecure the firm establishment of the ting his head broken. It is a shame that ounger member upon a sure and safe a man will speak more impolitely at times to his wife or sister than he would to any other woman, except a low, vicious one.
It is thus that the honest affections of a Business continued prosperous. He man's nature prove to be a weaker protection to a woman in a family circle sell, the more easy it seemed for him to a woman is usually indebted for the kindest politeness of life to these not those bound together by God's own ties

There is as much connection between the words and the thoughts as there is tween the thoughts and actions. The latter are only the expression of the former, but they have a power to react upon the soul and leave a stain of corfollowed. In fact, to express it rather ruption there. A young man who alinelegantly, the young man went in lows himself to use one vulgar or profane word has not only shown that there is a spot and inflames it by indulgence, un-til it will pollute and ruin the soul. Be the best team and order the driver to as careful of your words as of your allow none to pass him. He would stop thoughts. If you can control the tongue so that no improper words are prenounced by it, you will soon be able to control the mind, and save it from corruption. You extingush the fire by smothering it or by anguage. Never utter a word anywhere which you are ashamed to speak in the presence of the most refined female. Try this a little while and you will soon have

> An unmarried man of 28 years, with about \$3,000 cash, and tired of mercantile business and city life, wishes to en of the business), and writes to the Amer ican Institute Farmers' Club for inform ation. He gets the following answer 'Put all your money at interest at seven per tent, on mortgage. Go hire your self to a thrifty, money making farmer; work for the first month for your board Then get him to give you something til you can make nearly full wages as a farm hand. See everything, and remem ber what you see. Read farm books and papers. In a year or two buy a place on Use \$1,000 for stock and tools; keep the other \$1,000 at interest and go to work. marry some young woman who can raise chickens and knows how to make pan

Out in Wisconsin they not only have a Liquor Law, but they turn out some smart boys. One festive child in Wau pun walked into a saloon last Tuesday. obtained a pocketful of candy and nuts, called for and drank a glass of beer and then deliberately turned away with out paying for his refreshments. The man asked for his cash; but this beguil ing youth told him that if he was made to pay, he would complain against him for selling liquor to minors. The saloor keeper excused that boy; but he is not cultivating the juvenile trade as much as he did. He has knocked off on hove now, and is somewhat sicker than he was on Monday evening when he went Sunday school. He says it is just awful, the way boys are demoralized now a days.

Four spans of the Central Pacific railponry bridge for passenger trains within ments will be perfected for ferrying passengers and baggage, causing little or no delay.

There is nothing purer than honesty. nothing sweeter than charity, nothing warmer than love, nothing brighter than virtue, nothing more stendfast than faith. These, united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the bright The gates of Henven are low arched; cet, the holiest and the most steadfast yo must enter upon our knoss.