

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

EBENSBURG, JANUARY 28, 1857.

NEW SERIES

T II II II	18.
THE DEMOCRAT & SENTI	NEL, is publish
ed every Wednesday mornin	
Cambria Co., Pa;, at \$1 50 p in advance, if not \$2 will 1	
ADVERTISEMENTS will be	
serted at the following rates,	
1 square 3 insertions,	\$1 00
Every subsequent insertion,	25
1 square 3 months,	3 00
real I Prior to interest will mile P	5 90
** * 1 year,	12 00
"col'n 1 year,	20 00
4	15 00
Bushness Cards.	5.00

Business Cards. 17 Twelve lines constitute a square.

NEW GOGDS, NEW GOGS. T to his numerous customers, and the public generally, that he is now opening one of the largest and most desirable stocks of That EVERY fairly delegated trust, Which as a trust is nontrally believe

FALL AND WINTER GOOD. ! ever presented to this community. Lis stock consists chiefly of the following viz : LADIES DRESS GOODS !

such as Talmas, Vizettes, Shawls, Silks, Mer nos, Cashmeres, Woolen Plaids, De Laines, De Bages, Alapacas, Ginghams, Calico; BONNETS

Ribbons, Collars, Trimmings, &c. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING! such as Over Coats, Dress Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Drawers, &c. Also a large stock of DOMESTIC GCODS!

such as Brown and Bleached Muslins, Drills, Denims, Shirtings, Checks, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets. Cassimeres, Flannels Lindseys, Ticking, Blankets, Sc. Also

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, and a large stock of

GROCERIES!

He would solicit Farmers who are in want of GOOD CORN SHELLERS & STRAW CUTTERS to call and examine his stock ; he would wish also to inform them that he has made arrangements to supply them with all kinds of FER-TILIZERS, such as Peruvian and Mexican Gu- The weal, or wee, of thousands of his race,

BY WM. B. CONWAY. Of all the crimes, with which the Tempter's

art,

The Bribed Legislator.

Has blacken'd and defiled the human heart ; The meanest meanness, and the vilest vile, The basest baseness, and the deepest guile. That ever tinged the conscious cheek with shame,

Destroyed a character, or damned a name, The crime of crimes-is clearly that which must

Result, per se, from VIOLATED THUST! Though trusts are various, (as all agree,) In weight-extent-importance and degree, Yet still the principle involved in each, THE subscriber takes pleasure in announcing (We care not what Dishonesty may preach) Which, as a trust is mutu'lly believed, As such imparted, and as such received, (Despite of all the arguments that wave, The scruples from the conscience of a knave, However deep in subtle tactics skilled,) SHOULD BE IN TEUTH AND HONESTY FULFILLED ! This is the doctrine, Equity proclaims, Sustained by learn'd and venerated names, And this the doctrine, to which Truth has

given The broad, approving seal of righteous Hea-

Destroy this sacred principle-and then Can Justice dwell among the sons of men? Could peace and order here consent to dwell, Or would not Earth, itself, become a Hell ? Of all the trusts, which can to men be

given, Not to include the Ministry of Heaven) Those trusts are clearly greatest, which relate To man-considered in his social State ; Those public musts, which always must cm- So lost to justice-equity and right --

brace. anos, &c. He invites one and all to come and These trusts are truly sacred, and as such, Nor deem the writer wantonly severe ; Crimes which to sorrow, slavery and scorn, Doom freemen's children's children, yut unborn.

These are no trifles.--" trifles light as air," As bribing Bank Directors are aware: If these be trifles, why did Freedom's son, The great, the good, the Godlike Washington; Devote his life to vigilance and toil. To rear a Temple on Columbia's soil ; Beneath whose high, and bright, and hallowed friends among whom I was proud to count asked as camly as I could, for I was much these things. Be reasonable, and I will meet dome. Freedom might find a shelter and a home.

Where every lovely virtue might appear, sphere,

Whence Peace and Order might protection

draw, From Truth-and Justice-Liberty and Law! If these be dreams, or trifles, if you will, Ah! why did Warren bleed on Bunker's Hill? The Judge-the Magistrate -we dont describe;

Nor e'en the Editor-who takes a bribe ; The difference in this brief view, The evil each-within his sphere, may do, The principle's the same-'tis understood, From Libel-suits-to gallant Cilley's blood ; spilt,

Whilst briling Bankers flaunt in pride and guilt !

tear ! And hark ! the orphans' wailings-strike the

ear! Ah ! who but God, can estimate their pain?

They cry to Heaven !--- nor will they ery in vain !

The man who takes a bribe would strip the dead,

Or rob the orphan of his crust of bread ; This man would steal the aged " widow's

mite ;" Is well prepared for every kind of fraud THE DISHONORED SISTER. BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

" Docket !" Chester Read was a young man of violent He was always paticular, notwithstanding and excitable temper; but, as we often find in violent and excitable persons, he had a warm now he seemed to spurn the courtesies of civ- feel any better for it, you can apply such epiheart. He was a generous and whole souled ilized life, and to court the lawlessness of the thets to me as you please to a fault, and notwithstanding the vilonce of savage.

said-

his temper, he had many warm and sincere myself.

His father was a man in humble circumstances. He had contrived, by denying him-Bright as their native heaven's unclouded 'self many of the luxuries of life, to gain his sent many of the ducation, and by his own ex-critions the son had completed his course of study, and chosen the legal profession. His talents were of the highest onder, and all who talents were of the highest onder, and all who knew him pictured for him a brillight and useful career. He was many years my junier,

and had studied for a year in my office, which increased the esteem I had long cherished for him. Not often did his violent temper dis-turb the harmony of his relations with his "Tell what has happened, Read. If I his cooler moments, he saw that he had done how much I desire to do so." wrong, he had the courage to acknowledge them, the oceasions which gave so much pain friend."

He continued to reside with his father at the South End, more, I think, because he earth !" he exclaimed with frightful energy. loved his home, than because his father lived "" One of them has been to my father's house, in a style suited to the taste of a young man | and stole the lamb from the flock." of intelligence and refinement. He was wholspoke in the most enthusiastic terms. He revealed. was sensible that his father had made a great "Elinor," replied he, sinking into a chair meny sacrifices for his advantage, in which his mother and sister had cheerfully shared for "Is it possible ! Captain Presby----" his sake.

At last, with a sudden and violent effort, fellow I never saw anything quite as cold he sprung to his feet and should, rather than | blooded, and I was disposed to turn him over

to the tender mercies of the outraged brother. "You are a villain, Mr. Presby." "Suit yourself, my dear fellow," said he

our intimacy, to call me Mr. Docket; but smiling. "Words are but air, and if you

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"But I demand satisfaction."

" Exactly so. I dont like to be hard about excited by the peculiar circumstances of the you half way Call it five hundred dollars and I will do it "

I could have kicked the villain from my presence for his cool effrontery How little he valued female honor ! Five hundred dollars, for a lost character ! Five hundred dellars for the misery poor Elinor had endured, and was to endure in the future.

"That will not answer," I replied with contempt.

" Couldn't give another dallor."

" Money will not settle the affair." " Eh ?"

" Money will not stitle it," I repeated. " What the devil will, I should like to inquire ?" he asked, with a show of real suprise. "You must marry her."

" Marry her ? Pon my soul, that is cool. well in the newspapers ! and the villain actually laughed in high glee, at what, to him, was a supremely rediculous proposition.

" It will sound better at the judgment " "Never was there-don't no anything a-

bout it." " You will know." It was rather a queer mission for a lawyer

to be on-preaching to the vilest of sinners ; but I felt it then. "All right," replied he, whistling a popu-

lar air.

"In one word you must marry Elipor Read, or your life shall pay the forfeit." "I am a dead shot," he replied; have

In pride and guilt ;---Whilst lo ! the widow's to him and them, grew less frequent.

Elinor Read, his sister, was a sweet girl, his fect again, with so much force that the entirely unselfish in her relations with those floor shook beneath him. "Where is he now ?" about her. She would have considered no "Can it be that Presby was a villain?" deprivation too great for her to bear for her brother's sake ; and Chester was as much devoted to her as if she had been the maiden of God resting upon him !" his choice, instead of a sister. When he had any money to spend upon the theatre, or a streaming eyes. Chester Read told me how five hundred, or fight you, as you elect." ride into the country, Elinor was his compan- his sister suffered ; how her cheeks had grown ion. His evenings were spent at home, for | wan and pale ; how the angels of her heavenhe prefered the society of father, mother, and | ly nature seemed to have fied from her. Misery and shame were her portion. The sister, to the charms of those who frequent Remember what Time's faithful record saith, the drawing-room in which he would always villain had done his work. His promises had been lies He had deceived her. He had I had often celled at the house of Mr. Read never intended to make her his wife, and never heard such an emphasis of tone and ex-and was always impressed by the perfect un- when he had accomplished his hellish purpose, pression as his heated blood imparted to the animity of feeling which pervaded the happy | he had fled from the wreck he had made. I shared the indignation of my friend. circle. I was always pleased to go there ; the atmosphere of the place secured so pure and wondered not that he was moved all the world seemed blank and dark, and that all mankind exalted looked like domons to him. I knew how er. In some of my latter visits, I generally The bribed apostate!-Blot his hateful name found there a gentleman who was introduced fondly he loved that sister ; I knew the treas. From each and every scroll of honest fame, to me as Captain Presby, of Philadelphia .--Let no man trust'him :- None forbear to shed, It did not take me long to determine the effect | ed with him in exeprating the deed that the of his visits I saw Elinor blush, and I al- villain who had done it "Docket, there is a God above us, who will not permit such a deed to go unpunished, And say-ge Behold the consequence of stood that they were engaged, and I wished

"Well Chester, what is the matter ?" I Gecasion "I am mad, Docket?"

I almost believed him.

"I hope not," I added, trying to smile. "Don't laugh at me !" said he sternly "By no means, my friend. - I hopo noth-

" Unpleasant !"

The word seemed to hiss from his lips No tragedian ever made such a point. Forest

friends, for he was a true man, and when, in | can serve you, no one know's better than you

"Forgive me, Mr. Docket," said he, in a Pure blood !- by bribes and base corruption his fault He was always forgiven ; and per- gentler tone, as he grasped my hand, and a haps his friends had learned to humor his fail-ing, for, as he became more intimate with felt like cursing all mankind; but you are my puritan city of Boston? That would read

"I am; be calm, Read."

"Hell has let its minions loose upon the

" Elinor ?" I asked, shocked at the disasly devoted to his father, of whom he often ter, which his poetic expression had partially

"Is a villain !" he shouted, springing to

examine his large and well selected Stock, before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to seil at smaller profits than ever bafore known in this vicinity. The ONE PRICE SYSTEM will be continued as heretofore, so that parents may send their children to make purchases with as much advantage as if they went themselves, DANIEL M'LAUGPLIN.

Tunnel Hill, October 8, 1856

GREAT EXCITEMENT !! DOLLARS TTHE subgriber would respectfully inform the

I. good citizens of Ebensburg and the adjoining vicinity that he has returned from Philadelphia, with the largest and most varied assortment of GHOCERIES ever offered. The stock

consists as follows: Crocerles: - Molasses, Sugars, Teas, Rice, Candles, Soaps, Eish, Salt, Bacon & Harris, Flour, Oat Meal, Corn Meal, Tobacco, Peaches, Dried Apples, Saleratus, Baking Soda, Dried Horrings, Durkee's Baking Powder, Sardines, Mustard, Spices, Holloways Worm Confection, Vinegar. Confectionaries:

Condies, Raisins. Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Trunes, Cashira Segars. Fruits, Finz,

Nuts of all kinds. Lignors :- Cherry Brandy, Blackberry Brandy, Raspherry Brandy, French Brandy, Port Wine, Old Rye Whiskey.

Brushes, &c., &c :- Horse, Sweeping, Dusting, Serah and White Wash Brushes, Bed Cords, Twine, Corn brooms, Easkets of all kinds, Tubs and Buckets of all kinds, Wash Boards, Eutter Bowls, Nails, Lamp Globes, Carry Combs, Carpet Hammers and Tacks, Window Glass of all kinds, Arnold's Ink, Hover's Ink, Steel Pens, Stationary of all kinds.

Together with a large assortment of other articles not enumerated, which, will be sold as cheap if not cheaper than any establishment is the county. RICHARD TUDOR. Ebensburg, July 20, 1856 -40.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

A Roberts, dec'd, for costs as Prothenotary and Clerk of the Quarter Sessions are hereby notified to make payment without delay, as it will be ve-ry unpleasant for me to have to resort to compulsory measures and thereby add costs, which will te imperative unless paid shortly.

Howard J. Roberts, of this borough is duly authe same. He will attend for that purpose, a the Prothonotary's office, in Elensburg, at the ensuing Court in December next. JOHN WILLIAMS, Ex'r.

Ebensburg, Oct. 25, 1856. -if.

Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

I will sell at private sale that large and com-modious BRICK HOUSE, situate on High street, in the Borough of Ebensburg, being the property occupied by Milton Roberts, dec'd., at the time | Be less detested ? Less abhored ?- because of his death. Also, a valuable LOT of GROUND The fraud in making-not in breaking laws situate on the Clay Pike, about one half mile from Has been committed? Then, if this be true, said Borough, containing 21 acres enclosed and The world may bid integrity adieu ! in a good state of cultivation.

the premises, or to John Williams, in Ebensburg. MRS. MALVINA ROBERTS. Sept. 17, 1856.-tf.

He came, however, and was shown to my that has reached the age of fifty or upwards, for eight years. Dose the Court understand in his bead, and his lips looked more like NEW ARRIVAL! That lights the torch and utters-" All is room. I had sent Read away when he was but has felt this mighty truth rolling through from that that you are married to him ?" death than life. GROCERIES: GROCERIES: CRECERIES ?! 1 felt sad and anxious as he sat there in announced, so as to allow me an opportunity his breast for centuries." well !? And so the Legislator :-- If he would "In course it dose." terrible silence. He said nothing ; he did not to make terms with him. HART & BRO., would respectfully inform Take every ill, and countervailing good, "Have you a marriage certificate ?" even glance at me. Had I wounded him? "Ah Docket," said he, taking my hand; AF A gentleman having done something "Yes your honor, three on 'em, two gals and their old customers as well as many new ores Which man enjoys, or suffers, here below, No, an insult would have produced on him a | " I am glad to see you." wrong in a public garden in Paris, and being that they have received a large quantity of Gro- And justly balance human weal and woe, a boy. ceries, which for quality and cheapness cannot be | We must proclaim that man to be the worst, "It may be your gladness will suffer a called to an account for it by one of the guar-Verdict for the plantiff-call the next case. battle os rage, and then blown over. excelled by any similar establishment west of the The most detestible-the most accursed, shock when you learn the object of my mis- dians, said to him : Busying myself about my papers, I did not Allegheny mountains. We are determined to Whose actions tend-directed by his will, "If I were to put a dollar upon each of venture to disturb that tremendous silence- sion." sell lower than the lowest, We have also, on To have on States the greatest weight of ill; 23 Mr M. Whitmore of Augusta counyour eyes could you see ?" "Not at all, my dear fellow." ty, Va. by his last will and testament. libera-ted all his slaves, and provided for their trans-It was a silence both terrible and tremen-"The outrage you have committed must be The auswer was: " No, and if I had anothdous. He had not come to my office for The bribed spostate, who on States would 20,000 CIGARS portation to Liberia, or one of the free states nothing, and an event of no ordinary circum- atoned for." er upon my mouth I could not speak." which we will dispose of wholesale or retail. " Outrage-eh ?" draw, at the expense of his estate. To each of them | stance was about to occur. The greatest curses, in the forms of law ! HART & BRO. AT Judge Robertson, of Baton Rogue, " Of course I refer to the matter of the he left the sum of \$150, and to those who had He sat, apparently sturred by the most ter-rible emotion. The muscles of his face wore Read family." July 9, 1856. The sad effects his villany imparts, La., recently sontenced one Wise to the state served him beyond the age of 25 years, \$30 May reach ten thousand times ten thousand "Of course you do. Fine folks-beauti- prison for fourteen years for negro stealing SONS OF TEMPRANCE. contracted and expanded, and his unusually a year for the excess of time. expressive features were disfigured by contor- ful girl! I went there to amuse myself, pas- Mrs. Susannah Mason admitted that she was hearts, 1 Highland Division, No. 84, Sons of Tem-DAY evening, in the opper story of R. Ah think of rmrs!-in weighing public crimes, tion. I waited patiently for the denounce- sed myself off for a puritan, and came away the prisoner's mother, but said his name was 27 Speaking of hoops, Punch says that a Which injure other men, in other times ! not Wise. She herself, she said, was born in Davis' building. man who intends getting round his wife must ment of the tragedy, for his part was not a when I gotready." Ah think of this !- with jealousy and fear, I was astonished at the impudence of the Kinderhook, next door to Martin Van Buren's. start very early in the morning comedian on this occation.

Corruption's vile, contaminating touch Cannot pervert them, without spreading ill, Beyond the basest purpose of the will, Sad ills-alas !- which in their scope must - urge

Their dire EFFECTS to the remotest verge Of that society, through which they spread, Like bitter waters from a fountain head. The Legislator, who receives a BRIBE, Direct-or INDIARCT-though all the tribe Of eausuistic quibblers should unite Their deepest skill-" to prove that black i white."

That Legislator violates his trust, Becomes defiled-and ceases to be just ! 'Tis true, no man can deem it very strange, When mere opinions undergo a change; But when opinious plainly manifest The FACTS and PRINCIPLES on which they rest, In Courts-or Camps-or Legislative Halls! And means are thus confided-clearly then, Opinions must the newsward of men!!! "Tis true, the bribed apostate may proclaim,

A hest of facts to palliate his shame, Facts, well prepared, to meet his wretched Let Scorn still point her finger and her jibes, ways saw him by her side. It was undercase,

Aud mitigate the horrors of disgrace. Yes-he may prove -or try, in vain, to prove, That scruples rose, reluctantly to move Ilis artless mind-which had-alas! to strive. Thus to "conclusions" he was "forced" to And, whilst he lives, let Infamy alone, come.

And darkly wrote his artful letters home : To prove his conscience is not made of flint. He drops a sly preliminary hint ;" Suggests his " doubts," which finally prevail, And then he halts, in "matters of detail :"-He deprecates the spirit of the times. And speaks of ' party" as he should of crimes, He modifies his motions, day by day, As, for a total change he paves the way, Is anxious still to justify his views. And still defends himself, though none accuse; And when he hears the biting-taunting jibes, This sensitive recipient of bribes Retorts-and plunges deeper in the toils, And proudly bears his infamy and spoils! "Before high heaven, he plays his frantic"

pranks, Abhors corruption !--- and supports the Banks! Still for "democracy," he rants and raves, Vilest of hypocrites !--- and worst of knaves ! Appeals to his " constituents !"-ah why? For they confirm his damning infamy !!

If that base man detestible appears, thorized by me to receive said fees and rece pt for On whom the orphans cries and widows' tears Make no impression ;- from whose callous heart,

No sigh of pity, or remorse, can start; Who basely cheats the mute confiding dead, And drives the orphans forth, to beg their bread.

In sorrow and in wretchedness to roam, Expelled by FRAUD, from happiness and home. If fraud like this, must ever be despised. Can greater frauds-though artfully disguised,

For terms apply to the subscriber residing on | Who fires some cottage, in the lonely glen, Is that base man the guiltiest of men. Is he not baser ? Equity exclaims, Who wraps a Crry in devouring flames? And if a wATCHMAN ?- who his guilt can tell?

Would sell his country, or betray his God, Pillage the palace of the King of Kings, Or strip the gilding from an angel's wings ! On sad events-now passing-do reflect; Freemen !- be firm, and stern, and circumspect!

Let none be trusted, who for office pants, To pamper vulgar-artificial wants. Let ev'ry idle-vain-and vicious drone Live-if he can-but TRUST NOT such a one : That Carthage fell-and fell by 'PUNIC have been a welcome guest. FAITH !"

The man who is unfaithful to a trust. However small-is vitally unjust, And he who is unjust-in little things,

Would be a villain in the Courts of Kings, Present a *Urile* !--- and down his virtue falls, Contempt-and deep dishonor-on his head :

Bribes!

Let guileless children-as he passes by, Shrink from his touch, and shudder at his eye; Let lovely woman loath him with disgust, Against the fact, that two and two make five! And shun him-like the reptile in the dust ; Claim the Bribed Legislator-as her own ; Until he dies-and sinks unto the grave,

To poison worms, that feed upon the knave ; Ther-'midst the storms-let hidious Furies, foul.

Hold nightly revels-and in concert howl ; Let hissing serpents make that spot their home. And be the watchful guardian- of his tomb; And when he goes to Hell, let Devils stare, And ask him-who the Devil sent him there? as he frequently did-it was the first day of And feel the insult-deep, severe and keen, June, and I shall never forget it in this world. To see a fiend-pre-eminently mean 'Midst better Devils rudely ushered in, A foul-appalling prodigy of sin; And in Hell's fiercest - hottest-furnace His eye was more truly the mirror of his soul

cramm'd. Let him be damned!-surperlatively damned! bright and flashing now. It seemed to be

crimes ? Yea - damned cternally, ten thousand

times ! ?---Ebensburg, Pa. March 28, 1838.

FATAL RESUL OF A JOKE-In the county of Derbyshire, England, on the 22d of December, two of the servants of a farmer, named Percival and Hudson, regaled a youth only fifteen years of age, who had come in the evening for his milk with some ghost stories until he was thoroughly, frightened After he left one of them clothed himself in a tablecloth and met him in a field. He arrived at his home in a terrified state, and although he went to work next day, was obliged to be put to bed where he was seized with violent vomiting and died raving wildly .- The medical men were of the opinion that he died from the effects of the shock to the nervous system. Percival, who put on the tableeloth, has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

MARRIAGE CIRTIFICATES .- You say Mes. Smith. that you have lived with the defendant

them in my heart a prosperous voyage over even in this world of sin and wee," said he, theoften stormy seas of matrin:ony.

vehemently I tried to reason with him, and endeavored Captain Presby was a man of wealth, and boarded at the Exchange Coffee House, then to get him to take a more Christian view of the sad case. He laughed like a maniac in the first hotel in the city He was wealthy, and seemed to have no other object in remain- my face, and swore to wreak his vengeance ing in Boston than the prosecution of his suit upon the destroyer. In vain I tried to soothe with Elinor Read. Mr. Read and Chester him. He would bear nothing which interseemed pleased with the proposed match, for fered with the terrible wreaking of his ven- trial. The killing was clearly proved, so was certainly no man could have presented a fair- geance which he proposed.

For about a year and a half he continued ture in store for your sister. Your first pur- jury had souls Perhaps the circumstances pose should be to obtain justice further." "Justice for her? he asked, pausing in his by some of my readers.

wild ravings. her his wife."

"He is a villain !" replied he, more mod. ter from the cold world's obloguy. that something unusual had occurred. A erately ; but the suggestion was not without its force upon his mind.

" No matter ; make him marry her. Save

He agreed with me, and for an hour we And why not damned-for such transcendent kindled with a preternatural flame. I shall discused the means of bringing about this denever forget how he looked as he walked into sirable consummation. We agreed to promy office with a slow and solemn step, and ceed to Philadelphia, without losing a day's took a seat near the window. He did not time. I succeeded, after this arrangement greet me with his usual cordial salutation ; had been concluded, in restoring him, at least neither did he take up the morning paper and to an appearance of self possession.

That day we started for Philadelphia; but then it was not so casy a matter to go there as A change had came over him. He was it is now, and the journey required three

not in a passion, as when in his violence he days. On our arrival, I commenced a vigorraved and stormed like a madman. It was ous search for the wretch who had made such

This was an easier task than I had anticiwhen the sun ecmes out to deluge all nature | pated, and I soon found that he belonged to with light and the sky seemes an hundre i fold a wealthy and aristocratic family was anybluer from the contrast with the black clouds thing but reputable ; indeed, his absence from that have enveloped it. It was nothing of home was caused by a discreditable affair in this kind that stirred the soul of Chester Read his native city, which compelled him to keep down in its deepest channels. It was not a out of the reach of certain outraged parties. fit which would evaporate, leaving him peni- He had been a lieutenant in army, from which he had been discharged for disgraceful con-

the day before, rosy and blooming, the very at the hotel where we lodged. I gave no children, than in cities where the population picture of health. To-day he was wan, pale, names, and had some doubt about his come- is less. And I firmly believe there is not a

fought three duels, and killed my man every time. No no; not to be scared with the smoke Fled! Fled, like Cain, with the curse of of gunpowder. But, my dear Docket. I have an engagement; I can't stop any longer; I was not willing to believe it ; out with will settle this business any time-give you

He sauntered towards the door but at that moment Chester Read bolted, into the room. He had been listening to the last part of our coloquy, and his fiery nature would not let him keep his promise to wait my summons.

"You are a villain !" gasped he, and I word,

"Suit yourself," replied Presby, coolly. " Choose, on the instant ! Will you marry her or die !" thundered the outraged broth-

" I will choose, on the instant : I will not ure of affection in his great heart, and I join- marry her !"

" Then die, cursed of God and man" hissed from the teeth of Read, and before I could clearly comprehend his purpose, he drew a pistol from his pockat and fired !

The ball crashed through the brain of the villain and he fell dead upon the floor.

I was appalled by his horrid crime-crime? Let Heaven judge it. Vengeance had done its work. Eliner was revenged.

I have only space left me to say that my friend was arrested for the murder ; that for weeks I watched over him, till he came to his the terrible provocation. To my surprise the "But, Read, you should think of the fu- jury brought him in " not guilty"-for the of his trial and acquittal are still remembered

The villain's work was done, surely. Eli-"Certainly. We will compel him to make nor Read died after a year of anguish, and the grave was a place of sweet rest and shel-

Chester was a changed man after that .---He practised law for a few years, but his settled gloom underminded his health, and he followed his lost sister to the grave, in the thirtieth year of his age.

Ministerial Wir .- We are indebted to an exchange for the following good one:

.....

A renowned gentleman, not a thousand miles from this city, lately preached rather a long sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed and found wanting. After the congregation had listened about an hour, some began to get weary and went cut; others soon followed, great ly to the annoyance of the minister. Another person started, whereupon the parson stopped in his sermon, and said: That is right gentlemen, as fast as you are weighed pass out!" He continued his sermon at some length after that, but no one disturbed him by leaving.

AF A windy orator once got up and said Sir, after much reflection, consideration and examination, I have calmly, deliberately and carefully come to the determined conclusion. -thut in cities where the population is very I found him and left a note for him to call large, there are a greater number of men and man woman or child in all this vast assembly

wont to do tent and subdued.

> so suddenly come over him. I had seen him and haggard, his flashing eye was sunk deep ing.

than that of any man I ever saw It was her good name."

rattle off a column of smart talk, as he was

not a more abulition of anger that had come havee in the family of my friend. over him, to subside like a summer shower,

I was astonished at the change which had duct. His title was entirely gratuitous.

to wait upon Elinor, and the gossips had ceased to talk about it. One day Chester Read came into my office, A single glance at his expressive face told me

er promise of the future.