ADELINE.

[CONCLUDED]

I was soon on my old footing with sir Arthur; we were constantly together. I saw but little of Adeline, except at dinner; and as the restraint of my presence wore away, I was often startled and distressed at the violence of Sir Arthur's manner She never seemed to resent the most abusive language, would leave the room when ordered and, would come back when sent for. Little Edgar always sat and looked on; he never spoke or showed signs of fear during these stormy scenes, but seemed to watch them both, as if his life depended on the effect of his father's cruel words.

The moment Sir Arthur's passion was over he would do anything to make amends; but whether he was raving or entreating for forgiviness, Adeline was always the same, I often thought that her coolness irritated him; but on reflection I believed her to be the best judge.

It was towards the end of October that I received an invitation from Sir Arthur to join him at his country seat. It was many years since I had been at Trenlyon Manor. I felt my presence could no longer distress Adeline, and therefore went. The first few weeks of my stay were unusually pleasant. Sir Arthur gave way to no violent storms of temper, and Adeline was looking bright; even the child seemed to thrive better in the country.

One evening we were sitting over our wine when the servant brought in a letter for Adeline, saying the man waited for an answer. She read it quietly, and then saying the messenger need not wait, put it in her pocket. "What's in the note. Adeline?" inquired he lifted him in his arms:

Sir Arthur.

" Oh, merely a letter on business!" She went on working.

" Give it me instantly !" he exclaimed at the same time rising up

She, too, rose, and calmly put the letter in the fire. I hardly know what followed .-There was a slight struggle. He raised his hand and struck her. She spoke not, but I never saw a living being so pale before, as me !" she raised little Edgar in her arms, and with him left the room. We stood and looked at

" Coward !" I muttered. He flung himself into his chair.

each other.

"Yes! call me so-I deserve it! Good God! What have I done? Will she ever forgive me ?"

sobbed convulsively. I left him, not to seek Adeline; but as I reached the conservatory, Adeline entered the library by another door. She sat down, and grouped aloud. I drew back, that I might watch her without being seen. I had not been there many minutes before the door was pushed hurriedly open and Sir Arthur entered, looking almost destracted. He started on seeing his wifethen rushed forward and sank on his knees before her, while he entreated for her forgiveness in tones of passionate grief. Breathlessly I watched them. At first his passionate appeal seemed to have no effect. She sat pale and statute-like Suddenly she arose, releasing herself from his grasp, walked to the fire-place, and leaned against the mantlepiece. He went on; he did not attempt to justify himself. No reproaches from her, he said, would be so hard to bear as the sense of the wrong he had done; but he entreated she would at least speak-at least tell him in the course of time she would forgive, if she could not forget his unpardonable violence. Oh! Adeline - A leline! Still she stood there. No word-no sign. So deep was Sir Arthur's distress, I felt almost more for him at the moment than for her

" Adeline!" he exclaimed, " as you hope for mercy do not deny it to a fellow-creature !" Then she spoke.

" Mercy !" she began, with a hollow laugh. "Where should I seek it? Did I not tell you once, that I never would or could love you? Did I not say that if ever God could permit our union, His justice must be slumbering, and I could neither believe nor tsust him more? I had never disobeyed my father's will--I dared not disobey him then; but I told you I would hate you, and yet you said you loved me! You call it love to make a woman wretched for life! I told you that the solomn vows that I pronounced, on me were not binding-for my faith was gone ! I promised I would be your slave! Yes you may writhe! Have not I been one? Have I ever resented one cruel word-ever till to night resisted one command? You dare not an-

" Adeline, for mercy's sake!"

His wild, imploring accent would have melted a heart of stone-but hers was steeled by suffering: she heeded him not.

" From the day I became your wife I have never knelt in prayer, and I never will! am your stave, and must be till the course of one of us ends, and oh that mine might end this night! I loved once! nay, I love now! Why should I deny it? And you came be-I am your slave! My father sold me for your wealth! You paid a costly price: it is but right you should ill-treat your bargain! I will struggle with fate no more! For this world and the next I am doomed! Beat me-There was a dead silence.

he saw it was useless to try to soften her. and so on. That is my plan.'

fess her love for me--but the confession was agony, the death-like silence was broken by

" Help-help !" she cried ; " Edgar is dy-

The excitement of the scene had been too much for his delicate frame: one convulsion succeeded another with fearful rapidity.

The docter did not arrive till long after at once.' midnight He shock his head as he followed Sir Arthur and myself from the room.

" No earthly power can save him!" he said; " he may linger on for some weeks, but his reason will never be restored. It must have been some great shock to produce convulsions like these?"

thur. I left them alone together.

calm, peaceful Sunday morning. I had slept but little and as aoon as I was dressed I hastened to the nursery. Adeline sat just as I had left her. Little Edgar was quiet now, but the hand of death was heavy on his glazed eves and hollow cheek. Adeline hardly noticed my entrance. I sat down but I did not speak. Presently Sir Arthur came in. That night of misery had done its work on him. He went up to Adeline-kissed her forehead, and then said :

" Edgar, my son-where's mamma?" The glazed eyes opened fully-a silight

shiver convulsed him for a moment-he turned his face towards his mother, murmured, 'Dear mamma!' gave a deep sigh, and expired. No shriek burst from the unhappy Adeline. Sir Arthur gazed at his child for a moment as if he doubted the possibility of the awful loss he had sustained; and then he said, as

" The Lord's will be done ! Adeline's face was convulsed, and I thought she would have fainted; but she commanded

herself sufficiently to say to me ; "Do not leave my husband!" and then with a firm step, she left the room.

Poor Sir Arthur ! his was a severe trial. " God's haud is heavy upon me!" he said ; " but I have deserved it! Had it not been for my own violence, my child would have been yet alive-my wife perhaps would have loved

Three days passed slowly away; Adeline remained shut up in her own room. Sir Arthur and I were much together.

The morning of the funeral came. Sir Arthur was more resigned than I had hoped; he stood for nearly an hour gazing on that sweet pate face; he was about leaving the room, when Adeline entered She was much changed; the proud, defiant look was gone from her dark eyes; she was more like the Adeline He covered his face with his hands, and I had loved so fondly years ago, than the proud, haughty woman she had became since

> " Good-bye, my darlings child !" she said, and she stooped down and kissed the fair white forehead: her tears were falling fast Sir Arthur stood beside her Suddenly she

> . My child has been taken from me !" she faltered. " In his grave let us bury all memory of past wrong! Will you forgive me oh my husband?" And in another instant she was clasped to his heart.

Years passed before I revisited Trenlyon Manor; and when I came again, it was a day of great rejoicing- for Sir Arthur's only son, Lewis, had attained his majority. I am a very old man now, and I have survived all I love; I had my sorrows, but they have long passed. I know that Adeline was happy in her husband's love. No shadow ever came again between them, and I now often have a pretty child called Adeline to come and see me who calls me Uncle Edgar That child is Adeline's grand-daughter. Before Sir Arthur died he knew all; and when he told me how good a wife Adeline had been and how blessed he had been in her affection, I was content. Adeline died happy. I have no

From the HOME JOURNAL.

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITIES. BY AN IRRITABLE MAN.

House Cleaning

What a confounded state of disorder this house is in,' I said to my wife, on coming from business the other afternoon; if I didn't know better, I should think we were going to move. Pray, tell me what are you about?' · I am about to clean the house, my dear.'

my wife replied. . You look as if you were about to become an inmate of an insane asylum,' I answered. for my wife was shockingly attired in a dressing gown that had seen better days and many house cleanings. She carried a long handled feather duster in her band, and had a cap on

'Oh, you may sneer at me as much as you please,' said she; 'but I presume you would find a difference in the appearance of the hou e if it were not that I superintend the

'What possible good is accomplished,' I asked, 'by turning the house upside down in this manner? For my part, I never could see that you improved its appearance in the least by so doing; it is simply a confounded bore, and I have come to the opinion that if there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is house cleaning."

'One thing is very certain,' she replied, which is, that you men know nothing about it. Look at that cobweb in the corner, there !' and my wife made an attack with the longtal than otherwise

murder me if you will-I shall not complain !" the entire house in confusion at once. De-

Adeline stood proudly up, her large, dark . At that rate, house cleaning would last body who knew my mother, always said that

eyes gleamed defiance. I had heard her con- through an entire year, and I, for one, am not she was the neatest and most perfect of disposed to adopt your plan. No, I want to housekeepers.' put it all into as small a space as possible, a low, moaning cry. Adeline sprang towards and get through with it as speedily as I can. If I were to follow your suggestion, the dust and dirt raised in cleaning one room would be sure to settle, or, in some way, get into another room just put to rights, and the result would be that house cleaning would never end. No; every thing must be done

'Well, my dear,' I said, 'I'll not attempt to argue the matter with you, for I know it would be a very useless task; but I must say that my mother, who understood these things.

· Of course,' my wife interrupted, 'your mother did very differently from what I do. Dr Masters looked inquiringly at Sir Ar- She was differently situated, and could do as she pleased. A widow, left as your mother The next morning was Sunday-such a was, could have her own way in a great many matters which we poor wives cannot follow. I know your mother was a very remarkable woman : but I trust that I do my duty to you and my children and my house, as well as I know how. I don't,' continued my wife, putting the end of the handle of the feather duster into the corner of her eye, and brushing out an imaginary tear, 'think it fair, or honorable, or generous, or husbandlike in you to be always telling me how much better your mother kept house than I do. I wish to gracious you had married your

· Pooh! pooh!' I exclaimed; 'you know that wouldn't have been proper. I might have married your mother, though, which would have been as near as I could come to gratifying your wish.'

My wife smiled.

· My mother wouldn't have had you, sir,

. She would not have shown as good taste. then, as her daughter did,' I replied.

· Her daughter sometimes regrets the 'good taste' she showed,' my wife said mischiev-'I think you are mistaken, my dear,' I an-

swered; 'but I am ready to waive the question, provided you will tell me when dinner will be ready. It is six o'clock, and as yet I see no signs of it.

'I thought I told you, before you went, find them, creates them. away this morning,' my wife made answer. that you would have to get your dinner down town, for that we would have none.'

'You did say so,' I replied; but I supposed it was simply a hint for me to send home something from the market, which I did.'

· I know you did-enough to feed the alderman and their assistants with. How did you think it could be cooked when we were cleaning the house."

· I didn't know you were going to clean house,' I said. 'I wish to gracious I had; I wouldn't have come home till midnight.'

. Yes, and left your poor wife here in the dust and disorder, while you were feasting and enjoying yourself. I am glad, now, you have not been to dinner, for you can see what I have to put up with ! - how I have to get along, and how uncomfortable, even to me,

'I presume it is, my dear,' I said, in a mollified tone of voice, for Iwas dsirous of having my dinner, and did not care to provoke my wife; 'and I am very sorry that you deem it necessary to engage in it. Why don't you sit down quietly, and let the servants do the work. I dont think it necessary for you to lift a finger to it.'

· Nicely the house would be cleaned, indeed,' she replied, ' if I did not. You men know nothing about it, and I just wish you woudn't speak another word on ahe subject.' 'Very well, let me have some dinner,' I

replied, 'to put into my mouth, and I will not. If there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is going without my dinner.'

'I am sure I don't know,' said my wife, what you will have to eat, for it is utterly impossible for me or either of the servants, to stop work at present to cook anything.'

'Oh, any thing will answer,' I said; 'a piece of cold meat-pie, or a slice of boiled ham, for instance. That, together with an apple tart and a glass of wine, I think will suffice. Let one of the servants set the table in the library, and then send the things up, if you please '

My wife laughed. 'If you think,' she said, 'that we have any meat-pie or boiled ham in the house, you are greatly mistaken.'

'Why. we had some yesterday,' I answered; . where has it gone to?

'Gone to? echoed my wife. 'Don't you suppose the servants and children must eat.' 'Wby, yes, certanly,' I answered; 'but-' 'But what?' interrupted my wife. 'You

don't think a meat pie will last forever, I 'No,' I answered; 'but my mother at house-cleaning time, always had a meat-pie and boiled ham in the cupboard.'

'There it is again,' exclaimed my wife; - 'you always are comparing my housekeeping with your mother's, and I don't like it. I endeavor to the best I can, and if I fail to have a meat pie and a boiled ham in the tween me and all my hopes of happiness! Yes handled feather duster upon an inoffensive house when ever you ask for them, I am cerlittle cobweb, that I thought rather ornamen. tain to have your mother's ways cast into my face. I don't do things as your mother 'Now don't you think,' I said, 'that if did, I know, and, what is more, I don't intend you were to clean one room at a time, that it to. If you are not satisfied with my manner would be a great deal better than throwing of keeping house, why, you had better hire a housekeeper who will suit you better. I vote one week, for instance, to the cleaning never heard of my father -and he was a most Sir Arthur had flung himself on the sofa; of the parlors, another to the dining-room, fastidious man-complain of my mother's housekeeping, and she taught me. Every

'Good gracious!' I exclaimed; 'don't' say anything more to me about your mother, for if there be one thing I dislike more than another it is to hear about her housekeeping. But all this time, while you are talking about the excellent housekeeping qualities of your mother and yourself, I am starving. Now, once for all, can I have my dinner or not?"

'Certainly,' answered my wife; 'just so soon as I am able to get it for you'

'When will that be?' I asked. 'In about an hour,' she replied.

'I cant wait so long,' I said. 'I have an engagement to meet a gentleman, on particular business, at eight o'clock, and here it is seven. I see that I'll have to go out and get my dinner else where; there is no help for it. I'll have a good one, at all events,' I added, as I drew on my gloves.

'Yes, you had better go,' said my wife, and leave me here to eat dry bread, while you spend two or three dollars on dinner. My father never left my mother, when in this

What do you mean.' I exquired, slightly startled, 'by 'in this way '

· Why, in the midst of house cleaning, of course,' she replied; 'what other way could I mean ? Oh!' I said, much relieved by her ex-

planation, 'I thought, perhars, that you 'Sir' said my wife, indignantly, 'you will oblige me, now, by going out and getting your dinner wherever you please, and paying just as much for it as you like. But my

'My dear,' I said, interrupting her, 'if there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is to hear about your father. Good bye!

I placed my hand on the knob of the door. to open it, when Katy entering the room, said that dinner was on the table. Immediately I turned to my wife, who had been arranging her hair, and performing other toilet duties, during our confab, and, offering her my arm, which she took, we proceeded to the dining-room.

-What head is never gray, but sometimes dry? The fountain head. -When is a sick man a contradiction ?-

When he is an impatient patient. -How should love come to the door? Certainly with a ring-but not with a rap. -A man in earnest find means, or if he cannot -All that some young women need to inflame

-The man who ate his dinner with a fork of a river has been attempting to spin a mountain

-The editor of a paper in Indiana wants to know if Western whiskey was ever seen "com-"Charlie, my dear come here and get some candy." "I guess I won't mind it just now,

mother," replied the young hopeful, " as I've got in some tobacco at present. A celebrated quack used to try his experiments upon his wife, because said he, if they don't kill

her they were fit for any body, Why are milkmen like the whale that swallowed Jonah? Because they take a great prophet out

BUY A HOME.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale the fol owing Real Estate situate in Cambria County.

H's Mansion Property situate in the West end of the Borough of Ebensburg, consisting of a Square of Ground, having thereon erected a commodious DWELLING HOUSE, a large STA BLE or BARN, and several other Out Buildings ogether with a half Lot of Ground on which there is a never failing Spring of the purest soft water, from which the House &c., is supplied. water, from which the House &c., is supplied. Zens of Cambria and adjoining counties that he has just received a fresh stock

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, two FRAME TOMBS. MANTELS, GRAVE HOUSES, and a large Stable. Will be sold together or seperate as may suit purchasers.

ALSO,-A Lot of Ground situate in Borough of Loretto, fronting on St. Mary's adjoining Lot of John Troxell on the East, and of carriage. Lot of the Heirs of Anthony Litzinger, dec'd., on the West, having thereon erected a one and a half story FRAME HOUSE 42 feet in front and by wholesale or retail.

ALSO .- A piece or parcel of land situate in P. Murray, Alex. M'Vicker and others, contain ing 62 acres and 83 perches.

Munster township, bounded by the Ebensburg and Cresson Rail Road, lands of Peter Kaylor and others, containing 26 acres and 29 perches (nearly all cleared) having thereon erected a LOG DWELLING HOUSE AND A STABLE. ALSO .- A tract of land situate in Washington township, adjoining lands of Jacob Burgoon, Joseph Criste, Hugh J. M'Closkey and others.

be sold in parcels if desired by purchasers. ALSO.—A piece or parcel of land situate on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, near Portage Station, in Washington township, containing 50 acres. ALSO .- A piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, bounded by the Pennsylvania Rail Road, lands of the Heirs of Robert Flinn, dec'd., Patrick Riley and others, containing about 60 acres, having thereon erected sever-

containing 300 acres or thereabouts, which will

al DWELLING HOUSES ALSO .- A tract of land situate in Allegheny township, adjoining lands of Patrick M'Guire and others, containing 212 acres and 39 perches

ALSO .- A tract of land situate in Chest township, (late the property of Frederick and Mary M. Schneider,) adjoining lands of John Ballweber and others, containing 150 acres, more or less, a small portion of which is cleared and thereon erected a CABIN HOUSE.

ALSO .- About 2000 acres of land, situate on the waters of Blacklick, in Carroll township, which will be sold in lots as may suit purchasers. WILLIAM KITTELL. Ebensburg, October 24, 1860.-48-tf.

SADDLERY! SADDLERY!

PRHE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and surrounding country, that he has opened a Saddler's shop, in the basement of his dwelling house, on Horner street, where he is prepared to furnish to order on the most reasonable terms, every description of Saddles, Bridles, and Harness &c.

Having many years' experience in the business, employing none but the best workmen, and using the best material upon all his work, he hopes to merrit and receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

Country produce at all times taken in exchange

for work, and the highest market prices allowed.

JAMES MAGUIRE. Ebeusburg, Sept., 14, 1859.-tf. .

PANIC ARRANGEMENTS. SCRIP AT PAR!

SUGAR KETTLES.

10 to 40 gallous COPPER KETTLES,

8 quarts to 40 gallous.

SHEET IRON WARE, ENAMELED & TINNED IRON WARE.

ZINC WASHBOARDS. for 25 cents, worth 37 cents,

SAD IRONS or SMOOTHING IRONS, all sizes and best quality, 5 to 61 cts. per lb.

COOKING STOVES, Trimmed complete, with Baking arrangements,

From \$8 to \$28. EGG STOVES, \$4. 50 to \$13. 00.

HEATING COOK STOVES \$3.00 to \$8.00 BRADLEY COOKING STOVES, Patent. GRAFF & CO., MITCHELL, HER-RON & CO., ABBOTT & NOBLE, A. J GAL-

LAGHER'S, and every other Pittsburgh or Philadelphia mauufacturer's stoves always on hand or procured on 5 days notice.

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BEST QUALITY, put up and painted at 10cts. per foot.

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MINER'S LAMPS, OIL CANS. POWDER CANS.

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> THe above goods will be furnished, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

JOHNSTOWN STOVE & HOUS-FURNISHING STORE, CANAL STREET.

Opposite the Weigh Lock.

ASK FOR

FRANK W. HAY'S WAREHOUSE and save twenty per cent, on your purchases,

EITHER FOR CASH OR SCRIP Ebensburg April, 17, 1861. tf.

NEW ARRIVAL **JOHNSTOWN** MARBLE WORKS

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ALSO.—Three Lots of Ground situate in the Borough of Summitville, having thereon erected street, Johnstown. MONUMENTS. STONES, TABLE & BUREAU TOPS, manfuactured of the most beautiful and finest quality of Foreign and Domestic Marble, always on hand and made to order as cheap as they ca Street and extending back to St. Joseph's Street, be purchased in the city, without the addition

> GRINDSTONES of various grits and sizes. suitable for Farmers and Mechanics, sold either At the sign of the Big Watch, Main street, John

Prompt attention paid to orders from a distance, and work delivered wherever desired. He Cambria township, adjoining the ancient City of invites the public to call and examine his stock, Buleau, lands of James and George Mills, Charles as he feels satisfied he can sell chean as he feels satisfied he can sell cheap. For the convenience of persons residing in the east and North of the county, specimens may be ALSO .- A piece or parcel of land situate in seen and orders left with George Huntley, at his Tinware Establishment in Ebensburg.

JOHN PARKE.

OH, YES! OH, YES!

Johnstown, March 18 1861.-ly.

SELLING OFF AT COST FOR CASH D. J. EVANS & SON offer their entire stock of goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Notions, Hardware and Queensware,

AT COST FOR CASH, as they intend to quit business, and are determined

PERSONS WISHING BARGAINS SHOULD

GIVE US A CALL. 83-N. B .- All persons knowing themselves indebted to the subsdribers are hereby urgently requested to call and make immediate payment of their respective accounts, D. J. EVANS & SON.

To Consumptives.

Ebensburg, April 17, 1861.-tf.

THE SUBSCRIBER will cheerfully send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the copy of a Simple Recipe by which he was cured of that dire disease Consumption.

Sufferers with Consumption, Astrona CHITIS, or any lung affection, he since ely hopes will try this Recipe, well satisfied if they do so they will be more than satisfied with the result. Thankful for his own complete restoration, he is anxious to place in the hands of every sufferer the means of cure. Those wishing the recipe with full directions, &c., will please call on or REV. WM. S. ALLEN, address

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NEATLY DONE AT THIS OFFICE

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An aperient and stomachic preparation of IRON purified of Oxygen and Carbon by combustion in Hydrogen. Sanctified by the highest Medical Authorities, both in Europe and the United States, and prescribed in their practice.

The experience of thousands daily proves that no preparation of Iron can be compared with it. Impurities of the blood, depression of vital energy, pale and otherwise sickly complexions indicate its necessity in almost every conceivable

Innoxious in all malladies in which it has been tried, it has proved absolutely curative in each of the following complaints, viz-

In Debility, Nervous Affections, Emaciation. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Diarrhoa, Dysemlery, Incipient Consumption, Scrofulous Tuberculosis. Salt Rheum, Mismenstruction, Whites, Chlorosts. Liver Complaints, Chronic Headaches, Rheumatism, Intermittent Fevers, Pimples on the Face.

In cases of General Debility, whether the result of acute disease, or of the continued diminution of nervous and muscular energy from Chronic complaints one trial of this restorative has proved successful to an extent which no description nor written attestation would reader credible. Invalids so long bed-ridden as to lave become forgotton in their own neighborhoods have suddenly re-appeared in the busy world as if just returned from a protracted travel in a distant land. Some very signal instances of this kind are attested of female Sufferers, emaciated victims of apparent marasmus, sanguineous exbaustion, critical changes, and that complication of nervous and dyspeptic aversion to air and

exercise for which the physician has no name. In Nervous Affections of all kinds, and for reasons familiar to Medical men, the operation of this preparation of Iron must necessarily be salutary, for, unlike the old oxides, it is vigor ously tonic, without being exciting and over heating, and gently, regularly aperient, even in the most obstinate cases of costiveness without ever being a gastric purgative or inflicting a dis-

agreeable sensati on. It is this latter property, among others which makes it so remarkably effectual and permanent a remedy for Piles, upon which it also appears to exert a distinct and specific action, by dispersing the local tendency which forms them. In Dyspepsia innumerable as are its causes,

a single box of these Chalybeate Pills has often sufficed for the most habitual cases, including the attendant costireness. In unchecked Diarrhoea, even when advanced to Dysentary, confirmed emaciating and appa rently malignent, the effects have been equally

decisive and astonishing. In the local pains, loss of flesh and strength generally indicates Incipient Consumption, the remedy has allayed the alarm of friends and physicians, in several very gratifying and in-

teresting instances. In Scrofulous Tuberculsis, this medicated iron has had far more than the good effect of the most cautiously balanced preparetions of idlatwithout any of their well known liabilities.

The attention of females cannot be too confidently invited to this remedy and restorative, in the caces peculiarly affecting them. In Rheumatism, both Chronic and inflamator -in the latter, however, more decidedly-it has

been invariably well reported, both as alleviating pain and reducing the swellings and stifness of the joints and muscles. In Intermittent fevers it must necessarily a great remedy and energetic restorative, and it progress in the new settlements of the West

will probably be one of high renown and use

whole his tory of medicine, which exerts such prompt, happy and fully restorative effects. Good appetitee, complete digestion, rapid ac quisition of strength, with an musual disposition for active and cheerful express, immediate

I'ut up in neat flat mettal 1 was contain 50 pills, price 50 cents per bex; for sale by dra and dealers. Will be and free to any a er on receipt of the price. All letters, order ect., should be addressed to

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He would also call attention to his large as sortment of WATCHES AND JEWELRY just received-all of the latest styles and ma

beautiful workmanship. Having selected his stock with great care, he is confident he can sur every taste as to style as well as all pocket by the great reduction in prices. THE LADIES are particularly invited to an inspection of

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sold at \$1.50 will now be sold at 75 ctswarranted to stand the test of wear. Breast Rings, &c., at a reduction.

GENTLEMEN: I would call your attention to my beautiful GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

at the following very low prices: Hunting Verge Watches, warranted, Hunting Silver Cylinders, hitherto sold in this town at \$20, and then reduced to

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Everybody is invited to call and examine stock, as the advertiser is confident that for tent, variety and style it is unrivalled in community, while the prices at which it is fered are unprecedented low. Goods sold CASH only.

Particular attention paid to repair Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c., of all kinds. which the Cambria County Iron Compar "scrip" will be taken at par. All work w TOWN AND COUNTRY STAREKEEP

supplied with Watches, Jewelry, &c., at than city prices. JOSEPH G. HOLMES, Age:

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