ERIE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1858.

ERIE OBSERVER. EVERY SATURDAY BY

of opposite the post office ILOAN, EALLDY. railly charged.

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Ma

L. DAVENPORT. intrance on State M. I. GALBRAITH.

an Distrouist, Corner of State and 7th Sta to, Die Stuffs, Glass, Camphene, Burning M.A BOOTH, AGENT. Dealer in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods and well, New Block, opposite Brown a Hote.

WILLER & HENRY, . And Shoes, Shoe Findings, &c., Park Ross Weight & Co's Exchange Office, Eries Pa WILLIAM M. LANE.

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JULY - 1020 on Rosensweig's Block, opposite
menture on the Park, Erie, Pa

D W HUTCHINSON W. E. MACHLES, rationers in Rosenswing's Block, north side of Park, kne, Pa. ng Nov. 7, 1857 – 26

(. B. W.R.14HT, dc. C.O.,

geo and besiers in Gold and Silver Coin, uncur

just granuts and Cortaficates of Deposit. Also,

just granuts and the Union, and all parts of

grifor size. Office, in Hozensweig's Block, corner Гь - г ванат, — С Пь фенкцион

(LARM & METCALE, Interest allowed on a hand Sight Draits, Checks and Specie, under land warrants bought and sold, Collection the principal cities in the United States of Europe on our own responsibility. E. L. NASON. ationery, Monthly Magazines, Cheap Publics, Newspapers, Gold Pens, Pocket Cutiery, & the Reed House, Eric

M'CONKEY & SHANNON. ash, German and American Hardware and Cutters asile, Luces, Iron and Steet, No 3 Reed House JAMES 1.3 Tile. om recently occupied by James and re-er the Store of S. Murphs between it s Hotel

JOSEPH S CLARK. H. SANFORD & CO., BURN CROOK & CO.

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GRORGE J. MONTON. communion Merchant, Pub sic Flour and Plaster.

WILLIAM H. LUCK.

s and hastek, has returned from the West is kneduring the winter. Those wishing hi

EMPIRE STORES. REVALO CLOTHING STORK.

Sayad sentieuen's lugatehing Goods No 7 WILLIAM THORNTON, tics Deeds, Agreement Bonds and Mortgi accurately and carefully draws. Office of or Jas S. Sterrett, Grocery Store Erie, Pa. J. F. DOWNING.

ed hise tounty, and give prompt and faithfu unness entrusted to his bands, either as an At W B. RUNHMORK.

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W. R. CHURCHILL. J. G. BARR & CO. PARK HALL.

Blue, hast of the Park - Enquire at the sfort & co., No. 8, Reed House, Erie, P. CARTER & BROTHER. JARREKI BROTHERS.

GRAY & PARRAR. REPH RICHMINLAUM JT.

LINES. BY JENNY WOODBINE.

This earth is very beautiful . I love its rippling streams, and 'mid its cool and shaded nook I dream my sweetest dreams. I love to steal saids from all Just at the close of day,

When evening shadows suftly fall, And muse the hours away. I love to linger near the brook, it wanders quietly along, I dream of them—the dead And as it glideth softly clear in low, not boistrous gies buil many voices in my eas

Seem whispering to me I love to wander near the shade Where bloom the violets rare They whisper pleasant tales of o As beautiful av fair

For they are blooming non abor The quiet grassy bed Where has the Annix of my love Among the peaceful dead I love the little birds that sing

Upon some green-leaved tree For every note they send to heare: She loved the birds—the little hirds She loved each wordland song, But sweeter than bird music nor Greets her in yunder throne

live the gorgeous sumet clouds The caim and stilly even . the gazed upon them with me, ere Her spirit went to Heaven And now while thus I mass atoft. Al twilight's peaceful hour, The comes and sits beside me oft.

My life's one star—its flower

This earth is very beautiful But patiently I'd answer to The king death angel a cali For then I'd clasp thee once, once mo Who to my youth was given Oh, yes ' the earth is fair, I know

THE AUCTION.

A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE BY JAMES REES

Ask you why Phrynne the shale duction buys. Phrynne foresses a géneral exercise - Pora Ann much more honest, to be hired and stand With auctioneuring hammer in thy hand;

Provoking to give more, and knocking thrice

For the old household stuff, or picture's price DRYDER'S JUVENAL

It was a tempestuous night; the winds whisled fearfully, and hailstones, whose size threatened to demolish the windows of the houses, rattled gainst them with a determined pertinacity as if to test their strength. In the parlor of a fine fire on such a night, were seated the family of pass. Mr. Sunderland, consisting of himself, wife, daughter, and a faithful maid servant. A heavy gloom, more of sorrow than auger, rested on close observer would have noted the deep interest

she took in the cause of their grief The picture was a melaucholy one; for virtue in distress has no light shade to relieve it, all refuse me this facus around and about it is dark and sombre. The "I cannot take it, sir." sround and about it is dark and sombre. The sensitive artist would have thrown aside his pencil, if the subject had been presented to his new as we have described it, and his heart would have received an impression which could not have been transferred to the canvas.

"To morrow," observed Mr Sunderland, "is he anniversary of the melanchly death of our dear Henry; to-morrow will be ten years since tue vessel in which he sailed was lost, and all ou board perished—alt, all !"

"Alas!" «xelaimed his wife, as the tears edurs ed their way down her cheeks, "to morrow will e a melameboly day 🖰

"Indeed it will; for to-morrow this house, which belonged to my father; the farniture, which time has made, as it were, a part of ourselves, and associated with many a pleasing event in our lives, is to be sold; toru from us by the unrelenting bands of creditors; but, thank Providence, misfortune, not crime, has reduced us to this stage of poverty "

"Will they sell everything, pa; can we secure othing?" asked the daughter "No! my child, unless with what liftle money friend has generously loaned me, I can secure few articles Ellen, my dear, take your pencil and put them down: first, the sideboard, two beds, sofs, chairs, and kitchen things. The side board, it is true, will be to us now a superfluous piece of furniture, but it belonged to my mother, and I cannot, will not part part with it!" "But my piano, pa! must it go!"

The wife sighed, the father cast his eyes to ward the flickering fire, and the daughter was silent. The fate of the piano was decided upon A melancholy pause in the conversation plainly told how severe was the alternative; for the law never studies the feelings of its victims when exacting the penalty of a bond.

"Go, Mary," said Mr. Sunderland, addres mug the servant, "go and request the Sheriff's officer, who is watching the property, to walk into the parlor; he is only doing his duty. No doubt it is painful to him, as it is distressing to us. Let him have a seat at our fire, and a glass of wine, for it is a severe night " "It is indeed a fearful night," observed Mrs

Sunderland, "and we have behaved rude to this

is. but"---"Speak out, child-it was with the last atick.

"Father, it was"life, not unlike that of the inquisitors of old, whose province it was to torture by the rack, with this difference, however: theirs was a physical torture; ours a mental one, administered with all the nicety and precision of leval justice! The officer politely accepted the invitation, tasted the wine, and endeavored to cheer his victims by enumerating many cases of a similar kind, equally poignant and distressing. Thus the evening passed beavily and cheerlessly away.

On the morning of the contemplated sale,

there was to be seen a crowd of people flocking to the house of Mr. Sunderland. Some out of sheer, heartless curiosity, friends of the family, who came with mockery on their lips—and empty purses Others with an intent to purchase; but no one in the crowd showed the least desire to

their distresses, by witnessing in silence their total stranger, thus to step forward sufferings. The anotioneer was now making his thought strikes me! Gracious heavens! Can it to the case, and, seizing the ever swinging pen if rightly directed, may be the instrument of arrangements, by flourishing his hammer, rolling be? Look on me, Mr. Clifford; may, start not." dulum, which we call the heart, misences at last en-riching and enlarging their minds—a vehicle his eyes, and using his tongue. The motley crowd gathered around him. The house put up first; it was accurately described; free from all incumbrances, and subject to but a very small ground rent. It was started at five thousand ollars. There were several bidders, all of whom comed auxious to purchase it. Seven thousand five hundred dollars was the last bid, upon which the auctioneer dwelt for a moment. Mr. Sunderiand compressed his lips together, and unitered to himself. "If you my father fifteen thousand

dollars." Seven thousand five hundred dollars, going-once-twice-three times-for the last time going-"eight thousand"-thank you, sir -going at eight thousand-once-cight thousand twice-eight thousand three times-going

gone—what name? Clifford," was the response, and all eyes speculators, and who, as the whisper went round, was a total stranger.

"It is gone," whispered Mr Sunderland to his wife, as he pressed her hand in silent grief. "We have no home now." "Now, gentlemen," oried the auctioneer

'we will sell this sideboard, in regard to which I am requested by the creditor to say that it is an old family piece, and it is the wish of the waer to retain it, if possible I merely mention this, as it is known to you under what poculiar circumstances the things are sold "

This had the desired effect; no one seemed willing to bid against the unfortunate man, who started it at ion dollars. Twonty was bid by Mr. Clifford; twenty five from Mr Sunderland, fifty from Mr. Clifford silenced the anxious parent and the family piece of furniture was knocked down to the new owner of the house. A gentle man who stood by remarked that the net was a cold heartless one

"Wast it?" sareastically asked Mr -Clifford, "then, sir, why did you not buy it for him?" Mr. Sunderland was much affected at this little incident "He little knows how much he has lacerated this heart. But I will purchase the piano for my child." He stepped up to Mr. Clifford, and told him the desire he had to pure There are but few communities in which there chase the piano for his daughter, and hoped he would not bid against him.

"Sir," said the stranger, "I will not deceive you, as much as I respect your feelings, and the sympathy of the good company, I cannot, Tay, their restoration to health and virtue. The Asywill not, alter the determination made when I first entered this house."

"And pray, sir, what may that be?"

"To purchase everything in it, and by heaven I'll do it, though I pay double price " , "Strange," muttered Mr. Sunderland as hound his family in another part of the room The stranger fulfilled his promise, and actually bought everything, from the house itself down

to the very axe in the cellar After the sale was over, and the company had retired. Mr Clifford requested the auction or to walk with him into an adjoining room. After the lapse of a few moments, they both returned to the parlor, where the family still remained -The auctioneer looked around, gave a knowing smile-wished them all a good day, and, as he left the room, was heard to say, I never heard of such a thing-a perfect romance-ha' ha!

"You are now," observed Mr Sunderland t Mr Clifford, "the owner of this house and old fashioned house, beside rather a comfortless furniture—they were once mine—let that

& I am, sir, for the time being, your land-"I understand you, sir, but will not long to

each brow, not even excepting that of the maid main your tenant. I was going to observe, how. servant alluded to, from whose eager glauces, ever, that there are two or three articles which I stance-it is a family relic-I will give you the fifty dollars, the price you paid, and I feel assured, under the circumstances, you will not

> "Obdufate-ungrateful man! "Will you not let pa buy my piano, sir?" hum bly maked Ellen; "He will give you the price at which it was sold ' "It is prinful for me, young rady, to read

saw in the cellar "
"Then, Mr Clifford," exclaimed derland, "he have no further business, come, my dear Ellen, get your bonnet -- that's your band-box; let us quit this house, where we are not even free from moult. Where is Mary" "I am heae, sir; the key of my trunk is

even this; I will sell nothing - not even the ac-

and I am fastening it with a rope."
"Stop, my girl, but methinks I purchased that
trunk," coolly observed the stranger " Mr Chfford, I am not so old, but that] resent an insult; may, will, if you carry this arrogant, and, to me, strange conduct much further That poor girl has been to me and mine the best and, I may say, the only friend; she has remain ed with us in poverty, assisted us in our distres ses, not only with her purse, but her hands; she is to me not as a servant, but one of my family For there is, thank Heaven, no such base dis tinetions in proverty that exists in a state of bleated wealth. Here, here, with nothing but what we have upon our backs, the master and servant are equal. She is part of my family and I will protect her from moult. That trunk is hers, and who dare take it from her? Not you,

Mr. Clifford cast his eyes upon Mary, whee, a that moment arose from the floor: for a more they gazed upon each other in silence. "And she, you say, has been to friend?"

"Mr. Sunderland, stay; oue moment, m good girl, put down that trunk; take a seat, Madame; permit me, Miss, to hand you a chair, Mr. Sunderland, will you be sexted? I have something more to say. When you requested me to yield up the wish I had to purchase this sideboard, I told you that it was my determina tion to buy it, and I tell you now, that I will not

"This, Mr. Clifford, needs no repetition. "Ay, but it does, and when that young lad was the same. Stop, sir, hear me out; no man would so act without a motive; no one, particua crowded room, and bear up against the frownmen who have to perform part in the drama of your attention -that object was to buy this house them to you and yours again!'

"Sir, as this not a cruel jest?" "Is it possible?" exclaimed mother and

daughter. Amazement took possession of Mary, and her trunk fell to the floor with a crash, causing her small stock of clothing to roll out, which she any regard to the manner with which it was

"The auctioneer," continued Mr. Clifford, "has my instructions to have the matter arrang ed by to-morrow. In the meantime, you are at home; Mr. Sunderland, you are in your own house, and I, the intruder.'

"Intruder, sir! Ob, say not that: I will not aid, assist, or sympathize with the distress of the | tell you what a relief this knowledge is to me; family This is the world; we laugh at the mis- but I have yet to learn how I am to repay you fortunes of our fellow creatures, and even mock all this, and what could have induced you, a The stranger actually recoiled from the glance of the clicking of the terrible escapement we have of mischief which will serve only to narrow Sunderland's eye. "Look on me, sir; has that carried so long beneath our wrinkled fereheads. girl, that innocent girl, who stands trembling there, any interest in this generous act of yours? -speak, zir, and let me know at once, that I may spars your offer and resent the insula." " I will not deny, sir, but that she has "Me father dear father! I never before saw

" Bey not so, Miss-"

light-haired boy, whom you called-" Brother!

"Gracious heaven! Henry-my boy!" "Is here—I am your long lost son!"
Need we add more? Our readers can readily imagine that a more cheerful fire blazed upon rested on a tall, noble looking man, who had re- the hearth, and that Mary, the faithful servant,

mained silent during the rapid bidding of the was not forgotten in the general joy which prevailed on this occassion. ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES. -The State of New York has set her sister States a good example in the establishment of an asylum for inchristed One hundred thousand dollars has been appropri-

ated to put the institution upon a firm basis. Several of the New York cities have offered sums varying from \$12,000 to \$25,000 to be given to the enterprise for its location in their vicinity. We have heretofore referred to this matter -The confirmed inebriate is in an almost hopeless condition. Bo long as he is exposed to the temp tations of the grog shops which line the areats of our orties, so long he is within their power .-Washingtonianism does not ave him. Secret someties, with all their appliances, and, when their passions have gained the strength and impetus of years, Christianity itself is hardly able to protect the victim when thus exposed tuebrate is afflicted with a disease of the worst soul and body And it is a fact which has been demonstrated, that persons of this class, placed upon their own arrangements. within the power of proper influences, proper restraint and proper medicul treatment, can be rescued from the power of their intemperate habits are not many men who once were respectable citizens and might become so again, and in whose

cases, if there were any substantial hope, their fellow citizens would be greatly interested in doubtedly accomplish this end. Surely, it is one of which our State stands in need. Ohio Whisky ourses the country. Let our legislators provide. Set the old gentleman to linter he stall him to the poor, be stall him to the poor to the poor, be stall him to the poor, be stall him to the poor to the poor, be stall him to the poor, curses the country. Let our legislators provide, in some measure, an antidote to its deadly effects This is a matter which we desire to commend to the attention of our law makers

FREE TRADE IN MONEY -Gov. Packer, of Pennsylvania, has signed the bill which had passed the Legislature "regulating the rates of inter-We have not seen the bill, but its grand effect is to make money a commodity-to be bought and sold like any other commodity. In this respect it is an emancipation act. It emanit will have broken down the monopoly of money letting and made extortion disgraceful. Money under this free system will find its level and always keep it Where there is a demand there to mind, with painful force. will be a supply, just as there is a supply where

"Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." within it.

This con beet Peunsylvania, under her Democratic adt Indeed, they will find themselves under the necessity of following it - Detroit Free Press

education; we have female high schools, female | colleges, female medical schools, and female heavens. Our girls are refined, learned and wise; they can dance, sing, play planes, paint, talk French and Italian, and all the soft languages write patry, and love like Venuses.

They are ready to be courted at ten year and Lem be taken from school and married at fifteen, and diverged at twenty. They make splendie shows, on bridal tours, can coquette and flirt at the watering places, and shine like angels at winter parties. But Heaven be kind to the poor wrotch that marries in the fashionable circles -What are they at washing floors? Oh! we forgot-I nobody has bare floors now-how vulgar that boiling beef! Why, how thoughtless we areto be sure they will board or have servants What are they at, mending old clothes? But there we are again; the fashions change so often that notably has old clothes but the rug men and pas babies' faces and pinning up their trousers? And here is our intolerable stupidity once more-haring children is left to the Irish! What lady thinks of having children about her now?-or, if she is so unfortunate, don't she put them to wet nurses to begin with, and boarding schools afterwards? men besitate and grow old before they can decide whether they can marry and afterwards keep

sequence? are there more leading a virtuous life? It is time for mothers to know that the extravagance they encourage is destructive of the virtue of their children; that all the foolish expenditures are, instead of answering that end, tending to des troy the institution of marriage altogether

Country gentlemen will have their jokes Judge Hodges, of Northampton, carelessly usked | A few days since a note was discovered; state turkey should trespass and murder Strong'schickmade the same request for her piano, my naswer had roast turkey Strong carved dangerously ill-two, Mr. Velie and Mrs. Smith, yet larger sum at the close of the second—tenthe turkey, and of course saved for his own plate so seriously that their lives are depaired of.

a liberal share of the dark meat that lies so larly a stranger, would court the displeasure of juicily along the bones toward the tail. The kettle, threw the contents in the brook, and rinrepast being over, Judge Hodges rose and made Mary returned with the officer, a polite, gentles of the many, without an object. Now, I had a brief speech, saying that he had recently met habit taking coffee, but on Sunday sipped a little, manly man; for such should be the character of an object, and that was—be scated, sir—bladame, with a severe loss. Six of his choicest breed of and is the least injured. Shortly after breaks and furniture for the sole purpose of restoring key belonging to one of his acighbors, and in his be signed by Mrs. Smith and her daughter, and great fury at the biped; contary to his intention. the club took effect and laid the chicken destroys er prostrate in death. The turkey be had cooked. 'and now, Mr. Strong," said he, "how do you like him?" Until that moment the proprietor of the bird had not suspected the truth, and he exeagerly gathered up, and thrust back, without pressed himself as not only delighted with the stuffed turkey, but entirely satisfied with the fate

> THE BRAIN-CLOCK .-- Our brains are seventyyear clocks. The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case, and gives the key into the hand of the Angel of the Resurrec-

that had so justly overtaken him.

Tic-tac! tiertac! go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop them; they cannot stop themselves; sleep cannot stop still; madness only Ab! a makes them go faster; death alone can break in-

" Remembersion years back-out to mind a An Inlinois Romance. The Rushville (Ill.) Vitizen of last week contains the following speci-

men of Illinois romance: " As elderly gentleman had a beautiful daughter, one whom he loved much, in whom all his

hopes were central. Some two years or more ago a young man, a stranger, came to board with him, and finally to work for him. His good character, straight forwardness, genial disposition, aminbility and virtue, soon ingratiated him into the good graces of the whole family; so that some eighteen months ago, the old gentleman having some business to be done in Beardstown, entrusted this young man to do it for him, and gave him the use of his team, &c. About the same time, his daughter having business-some little shopping, such as girls always have—at the same city, and the father's confidence in the youth being so great, he allowed her to accompany him. At night they returned, safe and sound, the business and the shopping satisfactorily done.

"Things went on as usual, the family and the youth mutually attached, and the attachment constantly growing and strengthening, until, indeed, the parents of the girl began to talk about a match between the young folks, and to observe with pleasure the growing intimacy and apparent fondness between them Having such confidence in both, the old folks retired, as in the country possible character, inasmuch as it destroys both they generally do, early, leaving the flovers, as they hoped, to make their own terms, and fix

"Judge, then, of the father's surprise, when one night, a couple of weeks ago, he woke up about 11 o'clock at night quite sick, and having occasion to leave his own, caught his young and

had a right to share his couch, to sleep in his "turn outs," so anmerous in Broadway, would arms, &c, (imagine all the poetry)

"Next morning bright and early, in the language of a distinguished novelist, 'a solitary horseman might have been seen wending his way towards Beardstown. It was that girl's by him, as he leisurely rumbles along, in their father. Crossing the river at the ferry, he hur- flashy, gingerbread vehicles. ried to the court house, and by the records of the county clerk, found that the aforesaid young man daughter, the former preserving, in the wane of for him, and robbed by her anxiety and remove and woman had been legally joined in marriage just eighteen months before.

rance of children thus taught with that of those, who, according to some author, "are not brought, but dragged up!" They seem like beings from would be! What are they at, making bread and different worlde, as, very likely, they will go to different worlds when they die. Think, then, parents and guardians! on the souls and bodies entrusted to your care.

A Whole Family Poisoned.—The New per makers, now. What, are they at, washing York Journal of Commerce of Tucaday evening says: A report which caused, great excitement own; and, by the light of his lamp, he devoted gentleman took care to make buse with in Poughkeepsie and was circulated on Monday, them to the improvement of his mind. At the gave his cousent. As to that their that the family of Mr. Joseph Velie, of the town of La Grange, Dutchess county, were his earnings, and some little assistance from his poisoned on Sunday morning by arsenic being employer, he opened a small shop in an obscure mixed with the coffee. Our reporter, who was street, wherein he vended a small stock of dry We repeat—we have come to a point where young in l'oughkeepsie at the time, succeeded in learn. ing the following facts:

The family consists of Mr. Velie, his niece, clear of bankruptcy and crime. What is the course Mrs. Smith, the bousekeeper, and her daughter, ever trifling, let him live within it, and he is Smith's husband is in California, and some time since he sent her two or three hundred dollars. This money was stolen from the house of Mr.

his neighbor Strong what he would do if flodge s ing where some of the money could be found...-Search was made, and the money found as desig. ens. Kill him, undoubtedly, replied Strong - nated. On Sunday morning the family out reprehensible than the possessor of millions, An evening or two atterwards the judge ravited down to breakfast. They all particle of the nts neighbors to dinner, or supper, as the rural coffee, which made them sick. Dr. Baras was sands from his revenue. Jacob Flagg had a liteditor of the Northampton Courier calls it They called to attend them, and found three of them the something left of the first year's gain, and a Cooper of New York. Retail price 46. After breakfast, Miss Velie took the coffee sed out the vessel. Miss Velie was not in the habit taking coffee, but on Sunday sipped a little, then a better still-very careful, however, not to chickens had been ruthlessly slain by a tom tare fast a note was found on a table, purporting to wrath he caught up a club and hurled it with stating that when it was found, the persons who in the same house a widow and her daughter, the Paris White and I he of gibe day signed it would be dead. As Mrs. Smith cannot last an heiross, worth a thousand dollars! This cailings, and the walls and officers of a

the letter. No arrests have yet been made.

GOSSIPING .- If you wish to cultivate a gossiping, meddling, censorious spirit in your children, be sure. when they come home from church, a visit, or any other place where you do not accomwith intelligence; and rather than it abould be uninteresting, they will by degrees learn to embellish, in such a manner as shall not fail to call forth remarks and expression from you. You will, by this course, render the spirit of curiosity, which is so early visible in children, and which, if rightly directed, may be the instrument of en-riching and enlarging their minds—a vehicle of mischief which will serve only to narrow had always defermined, with a monan who had money; it should never be onet into his teath of the minds—a vehicle of mischief which will serve only to narrow had money; it should never be onet into his teath and way having the ceiling white discounts.

We find is an exchange a poem called the "Song of the Farmer's Boy," beginning "Ho, brothers, ho!" Nothing could be more ceats. The American officials express the opinappropriate if the farmer sticks to his vocation, ion that, by the postal treaty between the two but there be farmer boys we wot of who go to countries, the six cents paid on each paper on the city, whose song after a little while raight this side of the Atlantic is all that should be exroad, "Rabe, brothers, rabel" and be very up- acted. Boston and New York papers are expenTHE LITTLE STREPER.

No longer stire her gelden he The rother hand of Death

The levely edifier le still as beautiful and fair

But mournfully we miss
The gentle habitant that sojours With stealthy pass he cropt To the guest chamber, where it That angel thing-and slept,

And whispered it to come away lie broke the fairy late That light with laughter used to play etpen ben tinb tladbet buå The silver strings that finkled f hen, with his anger cold,

He shut the glancing windows too With fringe of drooping gold, He darboned the small panes of his Sheer from the markle floor He closed the ivory door,

And o'er the porch the rosy curtain The angel guest is gone Upon the spoiler's dark wing borne The road she journeys on, Wends everstore, without return

To rain and decay The fairy palece now must turn For the sun's early ray

Upon its walls and windows shall not als Nor light its golden roof to-morrow morn. MARRYING FOR MONEY.

There is a gray haired gentleman in New York, a retired merchant, whose bland and hearty countenance may be seen every fair day, in beautiful daughter, in her night robes, just in Broadway, through the window of his carriage, the act of taking her place upon the young man's as he takes his siring. There is nothing ostencouch. Of course a scene followed. The old tatious about his equipage—none of that labored man wept and scolded and tore his hair He display, unfortunately characteristic of too many appraided his daughter and poured the vials of in New York. He does not spe the manners of get the old gentleman to listen, he told him that so unpretending a construction, that the parser he need not make such a fuss; that his daughter by, as his eye falls in the midst of the ambitious

ever suspect its occupier to be the possessor of unbounded wealth-capable of buying up, body and soul, nine hundred and ninety nine of the bedizzened and bewhiskered aspirants who dash

He is often accompanied by his wife and life, traces of loveliness; the latter in the dawning of lustrous beauty. The dress of those ladies

The lamentable and mortifying lack of ing attire, they do not make their bodies loco. good manners which characterizes a majority of motive milliner's signs, nor tell a tale by extravthe boys of the present day, often call that maxim agance of outreness of display, the conscious de-

a parade of the covering alone, for the emptiness beet Peunsylvania, under her Democratic additions the such a ministration, has taken an enlightened step, which have had been such a missance to the community, have humiliation of their parents when they grow up and a pack of clothes, and with a five dollar note into notice. A well-bred boy is one whose na- in his pocket-all that he was worth in the ture has been neither crushed out of all self-res. world-be turned his steps toward New York; pect by harsh treatment and pernicious examples, ignorant of mankind, of the thousand seeking, user petted into impudence Ly mistaken indultation in this moral whirtpool—but full of expectation—or now in golden mean" with children, and rules by real moral whirtpool—but full of expectation—or now in the children, and rules by real whirtpool—but full of expectation—or now in the children is not a seeking. "golden mean" with children, and rules by real some if you would have your boy deserve the several days travel, but he did not greatly dimintitle of "little gentleman," educate him in good | ish his scanty funds, for the farmer's door, at MANNERS as well as good morals—they go fitly which he applied at nightfall, was ever open to hand in band, and strengthen each other-and receive him; and a few hours of labor the suclearn boye the indispensable virtues of tidiness ceeding day requitted-for he would have soornin their habits and apparel. Their self respect is ed to have accepted of charity—the hospitality thus cultivated, and when they respect themselves extended to him. He sought a mean, cheap they respect others Respectful demeanor always longing house, when at last he trod with eager commands respect, and thus valgarity of behavior foot the streets of the city; and, shough wonis put to route and at a discount. Contrast the appea dering curiosity was awake, he lost no time in idleness, but employed himself seeking occupation. Appearances are descitful, and it is dan-

> listened to Jacob Flagg's story, and, taking the honesty depicted in his face as an endorsement of its truth, made him his porter, and never had eason to regret it. For four years he was a faithful servant, dilligent, industrious, honest, frugal. Closing his duties soon after nightfall, his evenings were his end of four years, with what he had saved from it has been accumulating this twinty goods. From the beginning he succeeded; and the majority may succeed in precisely the same

a girl of about sixteen years of age. Mrs even then prospering; and, to prosper in a great city, frugality never finds itself at fault. Bubsistence and a home may be procured, meeting to any quality of means; and he who casts pride Velic. On Saturday last, the nicce was in out of doors, and indulges rather in that more Poughkeepeie, and purchased a quantity of goods, fennobling satisfaction, the consciousness that he which were labelled as if coming by express from is wronging no fellow being by unjust self indul. New York, but upon being asked where she got gence, is laying a foundation for prosperity, that until the present Spring. He has now, some them, stated that her cousin had given her nothing can shake; though the goods of earth thing that affords a beautiful, clear, white soil will be heaping up and which cannot be rubbed of and which the treasures. Extravagance is a comparative term, and he who, with an income of a few hundreds, exceeds its bounds in his expenditures, is more whose lavish hand scatters thousands upon thou-

> fold after the third. As his condition improved, he cautiously and advisedly improved his mode of living. He re moved to a more genteel boarding house-and deceive himself, and run ahead of duty.

The second change was rife with mo influences upon his destiny; for there boarded write, it is impossible that she was the writer of widow, named Watkins not her real name, by small rooms. the by, for on our verseity we are telling a true story, and it might give effence to be too particular—was not everstocked with it, and prided lime. Indeed the solor is nearly unit the white, which costs at bear hand the thousand dollars Helen was to powers on her wedding day, as though her hundreds had been no whitewash can be had to adding the solor of the so pany them, to question them concerning what thousands, and her daughter's thousands a mile out give, or some high of them; the colored in this, with the consure, always do it in their hearing. Sistent, in a good degree, the unknown influences lime. The Paris White on the colored in the colo in this to censure, always do it in their bearing. sisted, in a good degree, the malisppy influences lime. The Paris White on the ex You may rest assured, if you pursue a course of of her mother's weakness; but most women not ply pure washed chalk, and it will be the course of the mother's weakness; but most women not ply pure washed chalk, and it will be the course of the cour this kind, they will not return to you unlades being conversant with business, do not appropriate intelligence; and rather than it should be ato the value of money; and it is not amaking

> will seems him of swerving from his principles, although he did love Helen, and she had a thou-He married her; and on the wedding day, every class of arms which we carpuant to her father's will, the thousand deliby our ready and enterprise are were placed in Fingg's hands. Doing as he the Crimean war, cliebted

by his wife's grambling relations "that he was supported by her," and there are but a few who

out with an establishment, standard in the heard fair bouse. A leving bride thinks little a thouse, or any thing has live and has himself. Helen upver spoke of the thousand dellars.— Plagg furnished her with money author to his wants, and indeed for her design with the wants, and indeed the her deaths, which appeals ment of her thoughts otherwise Raine & Barrish es. But when a year had gone by interest to asked for articles of dress or littury likely to them—which her husballd could her allier to give, and gently, but resolved which her husballd could have allier to the hear all that thousand dollars of mine, he won't let me have what I want." Her mother favious these complaining thoughts, and on an general when she had set her heart on nonething which he refused to purchase, she ventured in most her disappointment in representes; and mistrail; to ment of her thoughts otherwise Rais disappointment in reprosches; and referre

the thousand dollars, which she was suggested ought to be at liberty to apend, since it see all her own. Fings was estoniched, indigness; but restraining himself, kindly reasoned with her and represented to her how paltry a reministration of the most represented to her how paltry a reministration of the most thousand dollars was, and how long signality and have been exhausted, had it been in himmen possession, by the propurements of half thousand cles she had solicited. But pride the propulation of the pride management in the same of the same only given to excuse himself for his management.

In a short time the thousand come of again - and again; the last time immediately when breakfast. Flagg could bear to no made at Without a rejoinder he suddenly left the house :- His wife saw that he was more than niching ily should -that his face were a startling expression and regretful, penitent and alarmed, the attack with estly and tearfully for him to return the same sullen, stormy, wintry, chilly day, when Than left his home that morning—it was the himself that in a few days he should be him, and his fortune made forever. How hield were his sensations as he came down Broadway that many ing, splashing through the rain! He loved Helen dearly, and he knew she loved him. Their days were all happiness, save that destroyed by this one foible; and let come what would, he determined to give her a lesson that should lest her the rest of her life.

her the rest of her life. He did not return to dinner. Helen waited prejudicial to each It subjects money to the great laws of demand and supply. Doubtles the bill contains some restrictions which experience interdictions which have operated upon capitalists, it will have broken down the monopoly of money. The dress of those ladies corresponds with the elegant simplicity—that test of true elevation and real gentility—which have gentility—which have operated upon capitalists, it. The lamentable and mortifying lack of the ladies of those ladies corresponds with the elegant simplicity—that test of true elevation and real gentility—which have premarked upon as distinguishing the had nearly gone, and she began to strain her eyes to distinguish objects without, she discovered him approaching. She could not, she does not make their health and become meet him; but when he opened the down she could scarce repress a shrick at the Manual agance of outreness of display, the conscious de-ficiency in mental superiority that would make a parade of the covering alone, for the emptiness

the other hand a roll of bank notes: had resolved, and would not be diss Take them-do with them as you if will be wholly happy, for you never the

me more." (orgive me, I share in share, with the was, nowever, resolute, and will know in the character that what he had described on a proper course, he would never a street. dismissed the subject, and they were and indeed happy. He never asked in subject, and they were asked in the subject asked in the subje was plain enough that she expended for dress nor ornament. If anythin more frugal than ever, and he mas o question her wants and wishes, when he posed to gratify them, as he was liber

soon as his prosperity would authorize it.

Reader, this Plagg is the same hills tild follow whom we have spoken of an riding in bineargerous to put faith in them, but the merchant riage in Broadway, and that wife light same Helen. That daughter-oh, I can tall a story young man not worth a possy, who lever her end cares not a pin for her father's money; sin been added to by the mother, and in south and round sum. We have it from good but but to be in the total to the second will be in the total to the total total total total to the total daughter on the marriage day, but we warrant you she will hear the whole story of the whole way Whatsoever one's income may be, howand dollars," and be warned not to suchit an honest, high minded, loving man, of marraisa

> A VALUABLE RECEIPT -The editor of the "American Agriculturalist" says be his tried and the walls of nutrepared rooms, but he found anything that was entirely mel

prepares in this wise : We procured at a paint store, a dallar a meria of first quality "Paris White" -- 8211-1: 1446 bents per lb-and for this genetity one be white glas, of the best quality, as Cooper's glue, because manual pound. For one day's worky to beautiful was put in a tin vestel, and oder water over night. In the morable will into some fully beated until dissolved. when the hear was to 16 lbs. of the Paris White, providently in a moderate questity of hot with H water was then added to give the water milky consistency, when it is the water the brush in the ordinary manner. 4: Bu

"A single coat is equal to a double east of the wash, while the white is far more ? ing no caustic effect on "the the dimoney; it should never be onet into his tooth always having the ceiling white desired

instead of absorbing the rays of ! The Emperer Michael armorem of the world." The to, he in- military men, and led to see !