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ministers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. Diffice over Roy's Drug Store, djoining Agitator Office.-Oct. 30. 1367 IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

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Twenty year's experience in the business war-

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CHERRY FLATTS, TIOGA CO. PA.,

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One door above the Meat Market,

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CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST,

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thing that is ever kept in a Drug and Notion Store. I would also call the attention of the public to our Stock of GERMAN LAMPS, une-

qualed in the wide world, and also that I am Agent for the "Morton" Gold Pen, and shall al-

ways keep a large assortment.
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GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

Capital and Surplus \$373,637,66.

No Premium Notes required.
It is LIBERAL. It pays damages by Light

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Its rates are lower than other Companies of equal responsibility. 1. C. PRICE, Agent,
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DENTIST.

OFFICE at his residence on Wellsboro street, Tioga, where he may be found from the 1st until the 12th, and from the 19th until the 25th

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All operations connected with the dental pro-

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Insure your Life at a Home Agency.

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June 19, 1867-6m.

MERES, DOESKINS.

particular attention to 🚐

iona Commanistator,

"The old-gentleman!" cried Mrs.

"Yes, ma'am-behind you in the cor-

"He was thin and tall," said the girl-

Culverton.

ollowed.

Culverton.

ide him."

lead for twenty years."

'You will turn me away now.''

he was extremely mystified.

of the family on the subject, although

Surely if the girl had never seen her

uncle Hiram—which was not likely,

considering that he had been dead near

ly her whole life time—she must have

seen something in the ghost line; and if indeed, it were uncle Hiram's spirit,

why should he not come to aid them in

The girl promised to mention any

Jessie began to cry.

er there, please."

"The Asitation of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom,"

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER GOOD AS THE BEST, CAEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

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WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS & CROCKERY WARE.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CABS &

PERAMBULATORS, TOYS, &c, &c. A full and complete assortment of the above mentioned goods of the best quality always on

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Dealers and Consumers will find it to their in-

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GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

THE OLD saying that a penny saved is a penny earned, justifies GARDNER in naming his establishment a Savings Bank. Economy is Wealth, said some old chap whose name I have. forgotten; and it is economy to trade where the

SLAUGHTER ' of high prices is being presecuted with vigor and without reprieve. I can sell Sugars, Teas, Molassos, Fish, Pork, Flour, Corn Meal, Coffees, Canned Fruits, Spices, and everything intended for family use, giving the buyer the benefit

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INNOCENTS who prefer PROMISING TO PAY one bun. which you can buy low for cash, at the Cheap dred per cent. eash on delivery of the goods. I shall offer my stock of the cash on delivery of the value of the cash of cash on delivery of the cash of cash of cash on delivery of the cash of cas I shall offer my stock of goods at fair

A T the Lawrenceville Drug Stone, where you will find every thing properly belonging to he Drug Trade EVERY MONDAY, EVERY TUESDAY, EVERY WEDNESDAY, EVERY THURSDAY, EVERY FRIDAY,

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L. A. GARDNER. Wellsbore, June 12, 1867.

TOLES & BARKER,

(NO. 5; UNION BLOCK.)

WE have just received our new and very large stock of

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DRY GOODS.

such as Charles I

SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, PRINTS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, EVEST INGS, READY MADE CLO-THING. HATS & CAPS, BOOTS / AND, SHOES,

also a large and well selected stock of

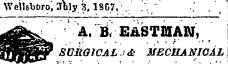
PROCKERY, HARDWARE, WOODEN WARE, STONE WARE, KERO-SENE OIL, PAINTS & OILS, SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES, SYRUPS, MOLASSES,

We are able to offer our customers the bene

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REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and good. Give us a calla-JOHN HARKNESS,

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WM. RILEY.

WELLSBORO, PA., DECEMBER 4, 1867.

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BLANK BOOKS Of every description, in all styles of Binding and as low, for quality of Stock, as any Bindery in the State. Volumes of every description sound in the best manner and in any style or

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COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, also, a large assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. consisting of ' .

WHITE AND CASSIMERE SHIRTS COLLARS, NECKTIES, SUSthis moment." PENDERS, SOCKS,

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TRUNKS, BAGS, AND UMBRELLAS. an entirely different subject.

Wellshore, Sept. 11, 1867.

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C. G. VAN VALKENBURG & BRO. XCHANGE for Parm produce and Cash, on the principle that "even exchange is no robbery."

PORK, HAMS, SHOULDERS, WHITE FISH, MACKEREL, CODFISH, the same words were uttered-until SMOKED HALIBUT, Mrs. Culverton began to think there

vanish.

scalded herself.

gence office.

"Why?"

The girl blushed.

I shall never hire another cook."

And just as she said this here was

Mrs. Culverton followed the young

to New York to find one at the intelli-

very girl she had seen in it. A small

young woman with very singular blue

eyes in a white face, and whose features

betrayed Scottish origin. She had ris-

en-this girl-from a seat in the office,

and stood before her twisting her apron

"I don't know," she said, "only it

seems to me I'd like to live with you."
It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs. Cul-

"Seeing ghosts!" replied the girl.
"Every day I saw a little child in white

playing about the house; and all said

there had been one once, but he was

dead. Mistress said I pretended to see

it for the sake of impertinence, and she

bling that she thought I had seen a

it optical delusion, and it would soon

pass away; and sure enough, I have

It was a queer story; but Mrs. Cul-

and went to work with a will.

fore Mrs. Culverton as she said:

old gentleman has not yet been helped. Yes, sir, in a minute."

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in the sitting ro

Strange to say, in the bustle she had

stood face to face with the

NEW DRY GOODS STORE. FLOUR, CORN MEAL, BUCKWHEAT must be something in the dream. "Though it can't come true," she

FLOUR, FEED, &C., &C. We have no ambition to get rich faster than our neighbors who are equally industrious; nor are we desirous of running all creation that we may have more to eat, drink, wear, and

To Lay By for a Rainy Day. wash boiler, had fallen with it and As an evidence that we deal fairly and square ly with our customers, we point to the fact that our run of custom has steadily increased from girl into the kitchen, and found Johanna

in a wretched condition; and the doctor the first, and promises to grow considerably larbeing sent for, she was put to bed and oger, declared useless for her domestic capacity HARD TIMES OR NO HARD TIMES. for at least a month to come. A tem-

We pay CASH for PRODUCE, and keep up with the market prices. Remember the place,

TOWNSEND'S OLD STAND, MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO, PENN'A. Sept. 11, 1867-if.

The American Cooking Stove. FTER twenty years experience in the man-

A ufacture of stores, we became convinced, strings and courtesying. some six years since, that a vast amount of "I'd like to hire with some six years since, that a wast amount of "I'd like to hire with you, ma'am," money was being expended by the people of this country, in buying cheap and worthless stoves, a large portion of which was wasted; and that Mrs. Culverton started, and in her contrue economy consisted in buying the best stoves fusion could only say: that could be made, notwithstanding the price was higher. With this view we proceeded to construct the American Cooking Stove, and spared no pains or expense to make it the best and most perfect stove that could be made. And we have experimented with it, and carefully watched its operation for the last six years, and when an improvement suggested itself, we have at once, adopted it, and we have several of these improvements secured by letters patent. In this manner we do not hesitate to say, we have brought it to a higher state of perfection than has herelofore been attained in cooking stoves. The recent improvements in this stove has added largely to its convenience and effectiveness. In all the varieties of stoves we manufacture, we study usefulness, durability, convenience and economy in operation, rather than we have experimented with it, and carefully nience and economy in operation, rather than and capable; but she turned me off for cheapness in price, and in so doing we are satisfied we study the interest of those purchasing "How?" asked Mrs. Culverton. fied we study the interest of those purchasing our stoves. SHEAR, PACKARD, & CO.,

Albany, N. Y. For sale by CONVERSE & OSGOOD, Wells boro, Pa. . 🗞 18sept67-3m. TO HLAWYERS ...

Lath! Lath! Lath!

AM making, and will keep constantly on not seen it since I left the house."

I hand, at my Mill in Occola, a good quality

It was a queer story; but Mrs. Lath. Orders promptly filled.
Oceola, Sept. 4, '67-3m', G. S. BONHAM. THE QUEEN'S CEPHALIC PILLS.—These are the latest improvement among the pills. They are confidently believed to be the best pills for family use that have ever been made. They are so mild and pleasant in their operation and are so wild and pleasant in their operation and are so withing but a biscuit or a cake at

in the directions which secompany each bux.
Price 25 Cents. For sale all Roy's Drug Store. SACKING for hops, best quality 25 cts per yard at De LANO & CO'S. Oct. 12,

Select Poetry.

BE MERCIFUL IN JUDGMENT. Where'er her troubled path may be, The Lord's sweet pity with her go! The outward wayward life we see, The hidden spring we may not know. Nor is it given us to discern What threads the fatal sister's spun; Through what ancestral years has run The serrow with the woman born:

What forged her cruel chain of moods, With mingled madness in the blood, A life-long discord and annoy, Water of tears with oil of joy, And hid within the folded bud Perversities of flower and fruit. is not ours to separate

The tangled skein of will and fate, To show what metes and bounds should stand Upon the soul's debatable land. And between choice and providence Bivide the circle of events; But he who knows our frame is just, Merciful and compassionate, And full of sweet assurances And hope for all the language is, That He remembereth we are dust!

Miscellaneous

THE LOST WILL.

The scenes I am about to describe occurred about the year 1860, to a respectable family by the name of Culverton, in Orange county, New York. The Culvertons had lived in the old this version of the case. family mansion and enjoyed the revenues of the family estate for many years, without the slightest doubt that they had a right to it, when suddenly there started up from goodness knows miss you, so be quite frank with me. I where, an individual who laid claim do not believe that these forms are opon the property, and seemed likely to prove his claim to all but the Culvertons themselves.

to be described by tical illusions, I feel sure that they are netual spirits. What do you think?"

"I think as you do ma'am," said the

It was certain, Jabez Hardy was the girl. "Our folks have always seen nearest relative, and certain that Mrs. | ghosts, and grandfather had the second Culverton was only a grand-niece of sight for ten years before he died."
Hiram Hardy, deceased; but the Culvertons had lived with the old man for you told of again," said Mrs. Culverton, years and he had promised, time and i'be sure and tell me. I'll keep the story time again to leave them everything. from the young folks, and Mr. Culver-He had even declared that his will was ton would only laugh at it; but you made in their favor; and that such a describe my dear old grand uncle, and document was actually in existence my belief is you saw him."
Mr. Culverton could not doubt; but The girl promised to me diligent search had been made in vain,

thing that might happen, to her misand Jabez Hardy, whom the old man never saw, was to take the place of peo-ple he loved so fondly, and who had been his comfort in his last hours. tress; and from that day an interchange of glances between them and a subsequent conference in the kitchen was of frequent occurrence.
The girl saw her apparition scated on "It was a shame!" said every one 'A cruel wicked thing!" sobbed Mrs. And Mr. Culverton, who had never

expected a reverse, was quite crushed as the pending lawsuit progressed, A thousand times a day he said:
"How providential it would be uncle Hiram's will would turn up a I wonder how he rests, poor man, with such injustice going on."
But no matter what they said, or how they managed, no will was found, and Jabez rubbed his hands in triumph. It was strange that while matters on record.

interested as Mrs. Culverton necessarily was, should dream of anything else; but dream she did, night after night, of Inevitably, for a week at least, she had no sooner closed her eyes than she found herself in an intelligence office, full of employees of all ages and nations, and face to face with a girl of small stature, with white Scotch features, and

singular blue eyes, wide apart and staring, who desired the situation of cook. At first she did not like the girl, but Jessie came in in every dream the found her aversion she said. After a few moment's conversation, and invariably, it had began to melt when the girl looked at her and said "I'd like to hire with you ma'am." Culverton

"I've seen him twice at the foot of my It was always the same office-always bed in the night," said the girl; "and though he always, before me, has been from the engine is simple but of neceskind and pleasant looking, now he frowns and looks angry. He beckons me to go somewhere, and I don't dare, boiler. Beginning with the crushing said. "for while Johanna remains here in the night time." "You must," said Mrs. Culverton. Lknow he will come again; and I'll

scream in the kitchen, and the little sit with you all night and go where you errand girl ran in, frightened out of her go. It may be of great use to us all, senses, to tell how Johanna, lifting the Jessie." "I shan't be afraid, ma'am, If I have company," said Jessie, in the most matter-of-fact manner, and carried out | teen inches when its falls on the quartz, the breakfast things.

mistress in her bedroom wrapped in a and placed in firm wood work beneath shawl. porary substitute must be had, and Mrs. "I'm ready, you see," she said. Jessie merely loosened some buttons and hooks and lay down, dressed.

by the first tables covered with sheets of copper, with frequent riffles in which are a Culverton, that very afternoon, went Ten o'clock passed-eleven-twelve. Mrs. Culverton began no doubt, when cle of gold is retained by the mercury, saints. There were a few sinners amsuddenly she saw Jessie's eyes dilate in while the residue is carried off by the ong them, else why preach the gospel quite forgotten her dream, until she a most peculiar manner, and, in an in-

stant more, the girl said: "Why here he is, ma'am!" "There's no one there," Said Mrs. Culverton. "Oh, yes, ma'am! I see him," said the girl.
"He's in great excitement, ma'am; he's taking out his watch to look at, and the chain is made of such bright yellow hair, I thought at first it was gold."

"His wife's hair," said Mrs. Culver-"It was buried with him. You see old Uncle Hiram. Does he look at "Yes, ma'am," said Jessie.
"Uncle," said Mrs. C., "do fou know
me after all these years?"

"He nods," said the girl. "Have you come to help us-dear uncle? said the lady. Uncle Hiram was described as nodding very kindly and beckoning. "He wants us to follow him," said the lady, and took the light. 'The mo- | will do when turned in the right direcment she opened the door Jessie saw

the figure pass through it.

Mrs. Culverton still could see nothing. Obedient to the girl's movements, Mrs. C. descended the stairs and stood in the library. The ghost paused before a book case. "He wants me to open it," said Jessic.
"Do so," said the lady.

"He signs to take down the books,"

said the girl. And Mrs. Culverton's own hands went to work. Book after book was discharged me, but I knew by her trem- taken down-novels and romances, poems and plays. ghost. I went to a doctor and he called A pile of volumes lay upon the library carpet and still the ghost pointed to the rest till they were all down. "He looks troubled, na'am. He seems trying to think," said the girl.

verton believed it, and before she left the office, had hired Jessie to fill Johanna's place, for the space of one month And so, to cut a long story short, the from that day. That evening she came four great book cases were emptied without apparent result. Dinner time passed comfortably and Suddenly Jessie screamed: "He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am

yet so effectual, that it would be quite impossible to supply the demand for them were they more generally known. The whole story is tall in the sifting room. The whole story is tall in the sifting room. climb up."
"Get the steps," the appointed hour with her tray, served mistress—and Jessie obeyed. every one, and then stood smiling be-On the very top of one of

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between the leaves dropped a folded

paner fastened with red tape and scaled.

The lady picked it up, and read on

"There's no gentleman, young or old, there," said the lady. "I can't imagine what you took for one." "The last will and testament of Hirani Hardy. For a little while she could only weep and tremble; soon she found words:
"Uncle," she said," "in the name o The girl made no answer but turned quite white and left the room. Mrs. C. my husband, and my dear children, I At first she could extort no explanation. thank-you from my soul. Does he

the outside these words:

hut by and by the girl declared she saw an old gentleman sitting in an arm chair in the corner, who beckoned to her, and she fancied in a hurry for his tea:

"What did he look like?" asked Mrs.

"He had gone," said the girl.

"He had gone," said the girl.

"He had gone," said the girl. has kissed his hand and gone. And so he had for good; for from that

"his hair was white and very long, and I noticed that one of his knees looked moment be was never seen again by mortal eyes.

Nobody believed the story of his apstiff, and a thick gold-headed cane bepearance. But the will had been dis-"Uncle Hiram?" cried Mrs. Culvercovered, without doubt, and the Culton, 'upon my word you've described vertons were no longer in danger of exmy great grand-uncle, who has been pulsion from their old home. There they lived and died, and Jessie remained until she married; and all her life re-ceived every kindness from the family, "I shall never keep a place," she said who were indebted to her singular pe-culiarity for their comfort and happi-

"See as many ghosts as you please," she said, "as long as you don't bring them before my eyes," and went back to her tea without saying a word to any Whether Uncle Hiram's spirit really came back to earth or not, is a question; but Mrs. Culverton always asserts that it did, and quarrel with every one the ventures to doubt the assertion.

LETTER FROM COLORADO.

DENVER, C. T. Sept. 28, 1867. Correspondence of the Agitator.]

their trouble? Mrs. Culverton had al-The mineral belt of Colorado is now ways had a little superstition hidden in known to extend over an immense area | master's face," and stood like a her soul, and she soon began to believe of country, and the supply of gold and silver bearing rock is inexhaustible.— The quartz rock is in veins, varying from a few inches to fifty feet in thick-The next morning she went into the kitchen and shutting the door, said to ness and of unknown width, piercing the earth in directions varying from vertical to every angle of the quadrant.
The ores in the different veins are as varied in character as they are in posiion. One yein will be galena, where great problem will be solved, and then may we look for a greater yield in one year than is now produced in ten.

The first mills erected for the reduction of ores were of the most primitive the soft in the parlor, seated at the din-ner-table, walking in the garden, and so life-like was it that she found it im-of an upright shaft revolved by animal possible to refrain from passing plates or water power, and resting in the cenand cups and saucers to it, to the infinite ter of a wooden circular box with a musement of people who saw only empty air in the same spot.

So I read it.—

I would have them all." So I read it.—

The roar he gave was terrific; it helped to bring poor Charlie's wandering sensempty air in the same spot. By and by she invariably spoke of ing stones. Next came small water her ghost as the old gentleman, and was mills, and when eastern capitalists beno more affected by his presence than gan to realize the enormous wealth of more for me than himself. I could not by that of a living being. If it was an our mines, mills driven by steam and turn my head, but I heard him shaking. optical illusion it was the most singular frequently containing one hundred stamp, were brought into existence, But all this while—ghost or no ghost and now the heavy blows of a thousand bim in my pocket in two minutes; take—the figure never spoke, and never division bolts are heard day and night as out your watch and mark the time."

Their dilemma, and the lawsuit was compel the rock to lose its precious seemed to give him hope; but the lion process of a process of the contract of the con nearly terminted, without the shadow metal. Many devices for overcoming of a doubt, in Jabez Hardy's favor.
In three days all would be over; and some with partial success and others are the Culvertons who had earned their total failures; and it is owing to the property, if ever mortals did, by kind- fact that companies just organized are ness and attention to their aged relative—whom they truly loved and honored—would probably be homeless. One morning, Mrs. Culverton sat many others, that the long list of fail-over her breakfast after the others had ures can be ascribed. A brief sketch left the room, thinging of this, when of a stamp mill and I will leave the stony question. We will take that of "I've something to tell you ma'ain." stony question. We will take that of the said. "There's a change in the old though not the largest is perhaps as the Black Hawk - Company which well managed and profitable as any in "What do you mean?" asked Mrs. the mountains. The main building is about one hundred feet square on the ground with large engine and wood house attached. The machinery aside -Temple Bar.

aparatus we find a revolving iron bar five inches in diameter passing at regular intervals through the center of an S shaped casting which acts on a project ing rim of the upright stamp weighing eight hundred pounds, and with each revolution of the axle raises this ponderous bar twice to the height of sixwhich by means of a short, slide i All day they never spoke on the sub-brought between it and a cylindrical ject; but, on retiring, Jessie found her shaped iron of twice its own weight, A stream of water carries the quartz as fast as pulverized through a fine sieve was not tempted by an increase of salato the tables covered with sheets of copper, with frequent riffes in which are a his people. fast as pulverized through a fine sieve deposit of mercury. Each clean parti- All the doctor's parishioners were not

current of water. The main object is to thoroughly clear the minute grains of gold from the | to get more than he could conveniently associated rock, and to accomplished a carry. Neither was he particular at result the reduced ore is carried from the tables to basin shaped iron tubs, where it is subjected to the attrition of in his cups. huge arastras which are constructed on the same principle as were the early mills of the miners. Again the finely tor's refusal and he was delighted. In pulverized ore is mixed with mercure, the very height of his pleasure he cross-but the gold is not yet all saved, for ed Fulton Ferry carrying a quart of when the laitings are exposed to the brandy. atmosphere for a few years a large per Dr. Bethune crossed in the same boat cent, can be obtained. 🤚

The mill from which I have taken this important sketch is running sixtyeight stamps day and night. Before the present superintendent took charge of it the stockholders were losing money every week, now the weekly returns are over eight thousand dollars in gold of which fifty per cent, is net profit. A fair example of what energy and skill The gold and silver yield of Colorado

tion. during the past year is not precisely known, as a large amount was carried away in dust by miners not represented in a company. A careful estimate by did they?"

competent judges put it at thirty seven By this time the attention of the millions of dollars of which one-third was the result of surface washing.-Many mills are being erected during the present season, and, another year will produce a much larger result. The fear

will yet be found. Our people are learning to rely on themselves for capital, provisions and every thing our soil or offer. You s-s-s-said you wouldn't go-"Oh, ma'am, he's gone to the other climate will produce. Two great lines not an inch. You told them, as a good of railway are approaching us at the and pious clergyman ought to, that rate of two miles per day; and when you'd s-s-see 'em d—d first.''
those iron sinews meet we as a nation will just have learned the power of our

suid her find within its broad borders all the elbe appointed hour with her tray, served very one, and then stood smiling bevery one, and then stood smiling beore Mrs. Culverton as she said:

"Please ma'am, let me pass you, the old German book, and brought it down.

"Please ma'am, let me pass you, the old German book, and brought it down.

"This was there?" the met were discovery to make it soon rank with the older States in developed women in that of prayer, saving only wealth and everything necessary to make a prosperous and happy home for brooding over their children." "This was there," she said. Mrs. the homeless of every nation clime and Colverton took it in her hand, and from color. C. A. D.

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The lioness left her lord, stopped for-

ward about two yards, her eyes flaring

upon me, with noisy demonstration of

male beast, which springs sliently, seeming to husband all his breath for the

age and hate-very different to the

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Lion Shooting.

coming struggle. She stopped, crouching low upon the ground, and planting her feet firmly to get a firm footing, from whence the spring upon me was to have been made; I watching for my opportunity. Her footing gained, she began to wiggle herself as a cat does just before she springs upon the helpless mouse. I knew she was coming, and elt very mouse like as I stood her, not more than eighty yards between her fore paws and my feet. A sudden flash of additional fury gleamed from her large eyes, her head was slightly raised. That was my time—now or never. In an instant I sighted and pulled. There was no spring. No movement told what had been done. Charlie looked anxiously, quivering with his intense anxiety, thought I had missed, and that she was still about to make the fatal bound upon me. I heard him say mournfully, "My God! he has missed. No wonder; to stand as he does would shake the nerves of any one. God help him, and still my trembling hands, that I may fire well!" "Don't waste powder, Charlie; she will never want another shot." "Great God! is that possible?" cried poor Hastings, and fell down as if shot himself. In the revulsion of feeling he had fainted. I could not turn toward him, for the lion was advancing. With my eyes fixed upon the infuriated brute, I called to the servant, "Throw water upon your awaiting my next turn. As I was biding my time, grimly as grim Death himself, I noticed that the lioness remained motionless, rigid—like a stone sculpture -she had not varied her position one hair's breadth. I could see one slight

thrill—a shiver—nothing more.

The fearful looking eyes were fixed upon me, seeming to be starting from their sockets. I knew she could not yet lead predominates, another only a few be dead—only "spacheless," as my Irish yards or even feet off will be sulphurets servant would have said if he had been with iron pyrites, while another will there, but I could not watch her—ancontain asofthoney-comb quartz, easy to other claimed my attention. All this crush, and apparently at one time hav- takes long to tell, but it was briefly ening been subjected to an intense heat. acted. On came the lover, burning for To reduce these different ores by a revenge, bent upon having it to satiety. process whereby all the gold may be We were one to one now; I cared not saved is a question—that has engaged for him or all he could do; it must be a the attention of chemists, not here poor, useless creature of a man who is alone but in Europe as well, but nut not equal to a lion single-handed. To not equal to a lion single-handed. To think with him was to act, and his yet with perfect success; though it is think with him was to act, and his hoped and believed that in time the thoughts seemed to be parallel with my own, only reversed. He clearly thought it must be a poor lion that could not settle a man; that did not trouble him, but he could not understand his lady's quietude, it was new to him. He looked at me; that look plainly said, "Youhave done this-had you a million lives. all would not be worth her dear one, but sions on my account. Poor fellow, he To reassure him I used a silly boast: "I shall double that fellow up, and put moved. He made one bounding step forward, then he was checked by a low groan from the stricken one, and stood as if transfixed to the earth, uttering cries which seemed those of tender encouragement. Lions are always good nusbands, as lovers are devoted, as fathers careful and tender. The smitten lady was silent, and he came on again. again to be checked by another deep moan-more deep in anguish than in sound. All eager for vengeance as her was, he could not suffer a moan from per to pass unbeeded. Once more he urned his head to look his last upon the object of his love, though he knew not that it was to be his last. The last Fond look the lion gave cost him his life, saved mine, and probably that of Charlie; the servant would have fled.

A Good Story.

They tell a story of how the Rev. Dr. Bethune-now dead-a wit, a scholar, and an eloquent divine-was once put in a queer position by an intimate friend. The doctor at the time was settled over congregation in Brooklyn, and was very popular. A Conn. congregation gave him a call, and "called" a thousind dollars per annum better than the Brooklyn people. But he had formed a strong attachment for his parishioners, and thinking that his sphere of action could not be changed to advantage, he

And among the last was a jovial pew -holder, fond of lust, and apt at all times

Bilkins—well, that was not his name, but it will do-Bilkins heard of the doc-

carrying an umbrella. The brandy carrier happened to catch sight of the umbrella carrier, and at once staggered toward him, exclaiming in his loudest tone: "How do you do, Dr. Bethune? Let me take your-hic, hand, my dearsir-r! I am proud to testify yi-yi my respect

for you, sir." "Speak a little lower, sir, if you please, Mr. Bilkins," said Dr. Bethune. "Yes-s-s, sir! you've stood by our pulpit like a man. Them cussed nutmeg grinding, ham carving Yankees wanted to take you away from us-offer-

ed you a thousand dollars a year morecrowd was fixed upon the couple. Dr. Bethune's face was always florid, but

now it was on fire. His interlocutor continued: "Our people have got to make up that that our mineral wealth will become thousand dollars—got to! If they don't, exhausted need not for a moment be entertained.

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"Yes-s-s," interrupted the other, "I know what you said. You spurned the

An anecdote by Sir William Hamilton, in his account of the clearing away And here in the far west under the of some demolished houses after a Sicilmost adverse circumstances a territory is fast becoming settled by those who maternal affection. Beneath the rusays he. "the men were discover

> The man who lives for himself, lives C. A. D. for a mean fellow.

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