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CONSUMPTION. Thousands of cases, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme emedation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consamption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strongthening and invigorating. strengthening and invigorating.

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I our struly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1868. I consider "Hoofand's German Bit-ters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR :- I have been frequently re Dn. Jackson—Dan Bin:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hooftand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

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July 15, 1868.

The above Remedies are for saie by Druggists, by as it has the depended upon the years ago. Welcome, once again, to haste he was making; and thinks I to years ago. Welcome, once again, to opposite Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa.

America, and the West Indies.—Mar. 11, '68-15, see where he is going! So I followed 'Home?' she repeated, gazing into principal actor.

WELLSBORO, PA., JANUARY 20, 1869.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for January.] AFTER ELECTION.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. The day's sharp strife is ended now, Our work is done God knoweth how! As on the thronged, unrestful town, The patience of the moon looks down, I wait to hear beside the wire, The voices of its tongues of hre.

Slow, doubtful, faint, they soom at first; Be strong, my heart to know the worst! Hark!—there the Alleghanies spoke; That sound from lake to prairie broke! That sunset gun of triumph rent The silence of a continent!

That signal from Nebraska sprung, This from Nevada's mountain tongue! Is that thy answer, strong and free, O royal heart of Tennessee? What strange, glad voice is that which calls From Wagner's grave and Sumter's walls?

From Mississippi's fountain head A sound as of the bison's tread! There rustled freedom's Charter Oak! In that wild burst the Ozarks spoke! Cheer answers cheer from rise to set Of tun. We have a country yet! The praise, O God, be thine alone; Thou givest not for bread a stone; Thou hast not let us through the night To blind us with returning light!
Not through the furnace have we passed
To perish at its mouth at last.

O night of peace, thy flight restrain! November's moon, be slow to wane! Shine on the freedman's cabin floor, On brows of prayer a blessing pour, And give, with full assurance blest, The weary heart of Freedom rest!

Wiscellaneous Bending.

THE WIFE'S SURPRISE.

The fact is, my dear Mrs. Lynde your children ought not to remain in this poisonous city atmosphere a day onger. They are too delicate, madamaltogether too delicate. I regard it as your imperative duty to send them out nto the country!' Dr. Carson put up his ponderous gold eye glasses as he spoke, with the air of

an autocrat whose slightest wishes are law. Little Carrie Lynde nestled on the sofa, held tight to her mother's hand and regarded the doctor with wide-open blue eyes. Mrs. Lynde sighed softly.
'I doubt whether Mr. Lynde can afford the expense of sending his family into the country this season, doctor."
'Afford it, ma'am! Afford it? Why world knows how fast your husband is making money, and-excuse me, Mrs. Lynde, but I am a plain manall tendencies to a pars.monious life ought to be checked in the bud."

crimson. 'Dr. Carson, I do not like to hear that word applied to my husband.' The doctor took his hat. 'The powder at eleven—perfectly quiet, and my little patient will do very well. And remember what I recommend to you about the Saturday afternoon, trying to find him, country!

ture, Mrs. Lynde sat thinking on what Tell him he's a lazy fellow to neglect night!" he had said. 'Charles is a poor man,' she museda man who is dependent on his pract when I married him-nor have I ever regretted leaving the luxury of home. As for my Charles being parsi- ness that kept him away from me! Oh, monious, don't 1 know better !' The rosy glow was still mantling Mrs. | this?' Lynde's cheek at the bare iden, when a cheery voice sounded on her ear.

'Well, how is Carry to-night?' 'Charles, is it you? How you startled He was a frank, noble-looking man brightened his whole face.

the country this summer, with as little me? Only—the children! delay as possible. 'I am not sure that we can afford it, heart and burst into tears. Alice.' oh, Charles, if their health-perhaps sick, mamma?' their life-depends upon it, ought we to 'Sick! yes,' so

hesitate?' Mr. Lynde sat down whistling quietly | child. under his breath.
No, I suppose not—but, Alice, it is a terrible draft on a fellow's purse just Alice Lynde felt a cold chill at her be silent, thought Alice, pressing both

went on: farm house or other where they won't ing, and yet she dreaded it. charge the children's weight in gold. Alice, do you never sigh after the vel-

by the lake?' No!' said Mrs. Lynde stoutly. ' Never, Alice!' ing how nice it would be for the chilowns, it has any children. A childless widower, I believe. But

riticise your toilet?'

The little ones laughed, and chatted, and played in the carriage as it rolled grow their summer clothes, Charles, and Frank has nothing at all to wear. I suppose I might get along, although I need a new traveling-dress sadly.'

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The little ones laughed, and chatted, and played in the carriage as it rolled build be not heart of public that the aforesaid Edward H. Jones, has neither bed nor hoard for myself visited her avaitable to me to leave, he having been living at the expense of my father—and further, under pretense of procuring money to pay his way to Birmingham, Conn., he contracting, &c., this is to inform the foundation of these young dudy.

Learly the ensuing morning Mr. 4. and the will, pay no debts of my to district on others than her qwn. Still, dy and whisky. Some of these young the contracting, &c., this is to inform the public that the aforesaid Edward H. Jones, has neither bed nor hoard for myself visited her avaitable of myself visited in the critical of the critical o

ust at present?' 'Prosperous? Yes.' upon me the necessity of economy?

'There are a great many outlets for our money, Alice, of which you can scarcely form an adequate idea. Eight o'clock, is it? Then I must be off. 

no one can foretell the consequences of a relapse, and no one can foretell the consequences of a relapse. But it is the vesting the same bull stood reality itself, in the shape of the relapse is by the-way, where has your husband gone to-day!

Is he not at his office?

Is he not at his office?

No,—he went out on the Brigham railroad this morning. I saw him go by as if his life depended upon the haste he was making: and thinks I to have a handsome blue stood reality itself, in the vesting bull stood reality itself, in the shape of her husband, with a face of bright, enraptured happiness!

'It's a good thing to have a handsome beau,'' said Mary, as she glanded over a billet-doux. "Yes," replied Julia, "if the penman is only a nook in the day, "Look out!" when a little plied Julia, "if the penman is only the window, received a severe thump. He drew it back in a great pet, and years are.

'I am guilty,' she said the same exclaimed, "Doe Americans are queer when the consequences of her husband was passing under a head, "I a monnent: the head on ner idant in a moment: her head on ner idant in a moment. The head on ner idant in a moment in

just as fust as I could trot, and was just his eyes, as if she scarcely credited the in time to see him spring on board the train. What he's going out of town for I don't know, but thinks I to myself again, Alice dan tell me all about it!' inshed it just to suit your taste! My

to out of town to-day?' 'How did you know I was out of town?'
he asked a little sharply.
'Miss Prischia Forbes saw you start,'
'I wish Miss Priscilla Forbes would

Alice was slient a minute-then she 'Did you find a place for the children?'
'No,' was the brief reply.
Alice is quired no further—she felt

The farm-house to which she and summer was not a very inviting spot,well shared, however, with a stream of running water through the grounds, and plenty offresh milk and vegetables. But Alie Lynde felt the lack of cheer

secretly, even while Frank, and Carry, and little Lucy, were growing, sun-burned, ind rosy, and healthy.

'I wist Charles could spend a little more of his time here!' thought she. And is pas scarcely to be wondered at that sile recurred sometimes with a thrill of yearning to the old days when he was an heiress, under the speading lindentrees of beautiful Beech Grove! For Charles Lynde's sake she had given up herbeautiful home-had dared her ancle' threat, -one afterward carried relentessly into effect—of disinheritance had submitted to all the trials

and evils which must necessarily surround a poor man's wife—and now Charle left her alone to amuse herself as bestshe might. So while the children grew fat and rosy. Alice grew thin and pale.

'He vill come to-night,' she thought. one Saurday evening, as she brushed her glosy golden hair into the shining bands to liked, and put on his favorite blue muslin dress, with a long turquoise nin in the blue ribbons that set off the transparent whiteness of herthroat. 'Oh, t seem an age since I saw him last!'
But instead of her husband's presence,

the up train from New York brought

"DranAlicn :- I cannot come up to-night-

only, a tote, hurried and brief:

business a too pressing. Love to the children. C. L." The note fell from Alice's fingers-a The note fell from Ance's ingeneral sickening sensation came over her heart. sickening sensation came over her heart. Jes' one kiss."

John, you quit or I'll git right out John, you quit or Moutana in Mrs. Lynde blushed an indignant ceased o love me? me, who gave up the snow storm." On Honday a letter from Dr. Carson go; hope to die if I don't." was blought to Mrs. Lynde-a letter inclosing a letter for her husband.

'Please give this to Mr. Lynde,' wrote busines so, when his business is making bim rich so fast. Alice Lynde read the words three

their whole meaning. "He has deceived me,' she thought, Beech Grove for his humbler, quieter the was not the convenient plea of busipermit no license to John, until ac-Charles, Charles and has it come to She sat down, still clasping the letter in her unconscious hand, and gazed

vacantly out upon the sunny landscape that lay before her. 'If it were not for the children-if it were not for my little ones, I would go with clear dark eyes, and a smile that away and never look upon his face any more! He loves me no longer-the Am I so startling? What does the affection I so blindly deemed my own is transferred to some other object-and 'He says the children must all go to why should I care what becomes of used to attribute the loss of one of his

'Sick! yes,' sobbed poor Alice, 'I am ick of living. I am sick at heart, And the plentiful shower of tears

came to the door, leading little Lucy, yet lawns and shady copses of Beech as the carriage wheels grated over the Grove—the old stone house, with its stony country road, and stopped in cool versudas, and the summer harbor front of the old fashioned portico. 'Well,—sometimes I can'thelp think- descended from the box.

no how nice it would be for the chil- 'If you please, ma'am, Mr. Lynde dren. I wonder if the old man who could not come-but he'll be there to

meet you.'
More neglect! Alice answered not a A childres widower, I believe. But all this has very little to do with the question of your summer exite. Of tied the blue ribbons of Lucy's hat course you'll need no extra wardrobe to go to a farm house where there are no fashionable dames and demoiselles to the resolute little and demoiselles to the field that he will, pay no debts of my the second to the contract the field to with the word, hat the will word, but the hands with which she dandvertisement:

To the Public—Whereas, my husband Edward H. Jones, has falsely advertised that I have left his bed and board, and demoiselles to who were, in a meast variety five years we have buried three generations of young men, who went to early graves the crime of others than her own. Still, and include to years we have buried three generations of young men, who went to early graves the crime of others than her own. Still, and include to years we have buried three generations of young men, who went to early graves the crime of others than her own. Still, and include to years we have buried three generations of young men, who went to early graves the crime of others that he will pay no debts of my the crime of others than her own. Still, years we have buried three generations of young men, who went to early graves the crime of others than her own. Still, years we have buried to the own of young men, who went to early graves the crime of others than her own. Still, years we have buried to the own of the crime of others than her own. Still, years we have buried to the own of young men, who went to early graves the dead own of the still the own of her race, it scenario to the crime of others the dead own of the crime of others the field to the own of the crime of others the field to the own of the crime of others the field to the own of the crime of others the field to the own of the crime of others the field to the own of the crime of the crim

that's a dear, economical little puss.' or twice the idea crossed her brain that borrowed a dollar of my father, and see her, returned an introduce answer. a vulgar tipple, and when the present that paid for this lying advertise are bright golden such into of the race of drunkards has gone the way of ment against nie, and even after that early spring morning gleaned in at the all drunkards, the new generation now neart, is not your business prosperous all on the subject, relapsing at once into dastardly act, he took all the money I open window, filling the room with coming on the stage will discard it aler painful reflections. had, and borrowed every cent in my light. It shone on the beautiful lady together. Whistey and brandy may hamma! what a pretty mother's possession and left the town. like a crown-red with crime, she be taken as madicine but they are perher painful reflections. Then why do you perpetually urge place! chorused the three children at | For the past three months he has might have been but the past brown once.

He colored a little-she thought he appeared somewhat confused at her abrupt question.

There's a fall, white statue back of the exertions of myself and scenario glory crowned. Robed in the scenari such beautiful beds of flowers! allow him to earn.

Alice roused from her thoughts for the instant, leaned forward and gazed that he would fay no debts of my continuous the window.

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was taken with just such symptoms. Beech Grove?"

and she didn't live three days! I'd She went up the steps; feeling as if made of boards with a strong cross- to cost me beauty in the first the feeting the following the longest Day advise you to be careful though Alice— she were moving through the longest Day. advise you to be careful though, Alice—she were moving through the uncertain beam overhead. SARAH A JONES. there's always danger of a relapse, and fantasics of a dream. But in the vesti-

'Probably he is looking for summer board for the children,' said Mrs. Lynde, coldly. But alle remembered with a pang, that her husband had said nothing to her about it.

'Charles,' she said when he came home to dinger, 'where were you going to out of town to-day?'

I was determined to suit your taste! My cheristed little wife, I am rewarded now for the years of economy—the extra was that of Lueille Dutton. She was in every respect a woman of the world. Fascinating, brilliant, dashing, possessing an exquisite grace of manner and rare conversational powers, that that occasioned your absence last week?'

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'I was determined to bring you here, Alice, when I took you away from that cramped little farm-house! There have been countless delays-innumerable an acknowledged belie. Even the difficulties—but I have conquered them be kind enough to mind her own bus- all! Welcome to your home, my precious admitted the wondrous spell exercised iness? wife!"

her children were to be banished for the least shadow come between herself and sist. This expression, combined with her confidence in her husband's love.

A Sleeping-Car Incident.

The "Fat Contributor" of a Cincinnati paper, now traveling on the Pacific Railroad, tells the following: There was a funny little episode on the car, that helped to arouse us. At Montana a young man and a young woman came on board of the eleeping car and the former said:

"See here, Mr. Conductor, I want one of your best bunks for this young woman, and one for myself individually. One will do for us when we get to the Bluffs, hey, Mariar? (a playful natural. Youth and age affect affectionate poke at "Mariar" with his elbow, to which she replies, "Now, John, quit!") for you see we're goin to like the soit vibration of a harp whose when we git there. We might a been married at Montava, but we took a notion to wait 'till we got to the Bluff's bein' as Mariar's' uncle is a minister, and which have attural to make a strong to the unthey charge a gol'fired price for hitchin'

they charge a gol'fred price for intering folks at Montana."

Maria was assigned to one of the "best bunks," and John was given one not far away. After a time the inmates of the car were all stowed away in their berths to go. through the inevitable alternations of sweltering and freezing.

Tesist. Her name was on every mp— ther picture adorned every window along the fachionable thought fare.—

Before the charm of that strange, won't dress beauty, fashion force exclusiveness, seciety opened its doors. Petted and leaved to beauty circle, admired and leaved to beauty fare and leaved to beauty in their picture adorned every window along the factors of sweltering and freezing. berths to go through the inevitable atternations of sweltering and freezing.

During the stoppage of the train at one station, the voice of John was heard, raised in pleading accents, all heard, raised in pleading accents, all were her due. unconscious that the train had stopped, and that tones which the noise of the rattling wheels had drowned while the rattling wheels had drowned while the life most ascuret, that an event occurred to the morning in. It was a terribly cold night, but he was all aglow. In a voice cars were moving, could be distinctly heard by all when they had stopped. The most assured, that an entred which changed is all cipitated a cetagranic which

Oh! can it be possible that he has ceased love me? me, who gave up everything for his sake! "Only one little kiss, Mariar, and I'll Mont.cal. An entire ramity had been poisoned by a foverness. The papers

the doptor; 'I was at his office twice on other end of the car, and an old man highly be more contains a less than the doptor, trying to find him, oried out so that all could hear: 'Ma- the off net was given in the present that but the doors were closed, and the clerk | riar, for God's sake, give John one kiss, After the doctor had taken his depar- told me he had gone into the country, so that we can go to sleep some time tolaughter rang from one end of the car to the other, under cover of which ion of his "bunk," leaving Marier in the undisturbed po-session of her mar-riage license, which she interpreted to

THE STOMACH AND THE MIND .-Much of our conduct depends, no doubt, upon the character of the food we eat. Perhans the nature of our meals governs the nature of our impulses more than we are inclined to admit, because 'moment's hesitation, he inquired if I none of us regish well the abandonment had heard of the transfer at Montreal. of our idea of free agency. Bonaparte battles to a poor dinner, which at the in that fearful drain ?" lelay as possible. And as blue-eyed Carry ran up to her time disturbed his digestion. How many of our misjudgments, how many of our deliberate errors, how many of U am not sure that we can affect it beaut and howetists form our unkindnesses, our cruelties, our 'Mamma!' exclaimed the astonished acts of thoughtlessness and reckless'That is what I thought, myself—but, little girl, 'why do you cry?' Are you ness may be actually owing to a cause to you?"

Charles if their health, northern of the same character? We eat something that deranges the condition of the system. Through the stomatic nerve that derangement immediately affects the brain. Moroseness succeeds helped to relieve her overcharged heart. amiability, and under its influence we present, the ascinating Lucille Ducton, do that which would shock our sensition is the person." little ones; I will suffer on and try to bilities at any other moment. Or perhaps a gastric irregularity is the result | mad!" heart—was it possible that Dr. Carson's hands over her arching bosom.

of an over indulgence in wholesome "Not is a speak accessing — spea her husband becoming a prey to the come and bring his family home. Alice suitable food. The liver is afflicted; in all and have known her for years. terrible dragon of avarice? Mr. Lynde looked forward to the day with a sick this affliction the brain profoundly ent on:

"I suppose I must try to find some results of the hour of their meets the understanding is narrowed; prejudicious and in less than an hour the the understanding is narrowed; prejudicious and in less than an hour the the understanding is narrowed; prejudicious and in less than an hour the the understanding is narrowed; prejudicious and in less than an hour the the understanding is narrowed; prejudicious and in less than an hour the the understanding is narrowed; prejudicious and in less than an hour the their meets. ng, and yet she dreaded it.

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dices are strengthened; generous impulses are subdued; selfishness, origi
chantress of the theater was the murit. If you are a right, down clever nated by physical disturbances which dress of Montreal. perpetually distract the mind's atten-

> Chemistry. SPUNKY SALLY ANN .- The Stanford | wholly bad. Maddlened by the death | good society. Advocate contains the following spirit- of one she loved, hating with bitter

allow him to earn. sota, at her sewing, the next day, when Miss Priscilla Forbes was ushered in.

'Good morning, my dear—how's Carry? Better, ch? Well, I am glad to hear it. Bethiah Lamb's little girl was taken with just such symptoms, and she didn't live three days! I'd.

'Buttor of the majestic stone piazza before which the carriage suddenly their money he publishes an outrageous their money he publishes and outrageo

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A LIFE OF CRIME. BY A DETECTIVE.

One of the most remarkable cases the sphere of her influence; until her crimes were known and her arrest attempted, she related in New York attempted, she related in New York attempted. tempted, she reigned in New Orlean-

wife!"

And as he took her once more to his vocalist, it would have been no extravincident: heart. Alice Lynde's happiness was agant enlogy to have called her a prima mingled with the keenest pang of redonna. Tall beyond the average of morse she had ever known. | women, her slender, graceful form was Sitting in the handsome, famillar modeled into an exquisite symmetry women, her slender, graceful form was Alice liquired no further—she felt hurt and resentful, and Charles paid no attention to her silence. If he could have only witnessed the passion at burst of tears she gave way to when she was alone by the couch of her chief the best resolution a worlded into an exquisite symmetry that would have been a sculptor's ideal. Curling, silky tressess or nut-brown hair shaded a face mir and delicate as a child's. Great lumin.ous black eyes the couch of her could be best resolution a worlded wife self the best resolution a wedded wife lashes with a strange mesmeric power. can make-never, never again to let the that few indeed had the power to re-

her rare intellectual gifts, made her regnant over many a heart that had never before felt the spell of a woman's charms. She had come to New Orleans as a vocalist. Her engagement was attended with a success never before equaled by the most accomplished protessional. Night after night the theatre was crowded with her admirers. Her appearance was ever the signal of an enthusiasm all but wild. As the weird light of the proscenium flashed on jewel and gem, and the queenly form, radiant in beauty, stood before the multitude, who swayed to the magtime. ie charm and impulse of tone and voice, I have often fancied her beauty supernatural. Youth and age alike felt its strings the wind had struck, and raising in fullness and strength of tone unwhich no ear attuned to music could resist. Her name was on every hip-her picture adorned every window

"Now, Ma-ri, you might give a feller even now reflect upon without a sense est one kiss."

"The property of the out without out of paid. A few months before her admits to the control of cipitated a catastrophe which I cannot poisoned by a governost. The papers were never weary and to end the or horsest are retter at minimum. The in-Just at that interesting moment a summent of this she color has gray head protruded from a berth at the and with such consum a leskill ad her

the confined was specifically dead and the beauty and during a confined had were a seath, whose mara, a wah her lila pai an opposed. It is needless to remark that a peal of brive it to desporation, startow is meen ind, in a tromens of training, the indicate of the own hand. Over the corps of the course of the lover the northern and a directive of the lover of the northern and in the property. dice level a How withfully she adhered to her pully outly the head decompanied by the proper certificate.— had long since reached us, but had left but nells imprection, as a matter with which we had rother, to do. One night a gentheman returning ron the theatre entered our office. This bok was disturbed, and his thee wore

an expression of profound agriation.
I needed him a chair, and after moment's hesitation, he inquired if I Liephed that I had. "Have you no su-piction of the actor "The governes , or course."

"Yes; but have you no surpleion of who that governess is?" " Certainly not." "Would you like mb to wolnt her out "Most eertainly I would."

"And you would arrest her if I did?"

6 Certainly, 16 "Then, sir, your tash is easy; the woman who is leading a welly wild at "What!" I exclaimed; "you are The telegraph was at once put in reinformation, sought for was obtained. fress of Montreal. fellow, wash the wormwood off your We were warranted in taking her in face, and show your good will by your tion, becomes a chronic mental disor- custody at once; but, as there was no deeds. Then, if people feel above you, front of the old fashioned portico.

But Charles was not there—only the driver—who touched his hat with an observed for others. And all this luctance in executing the duty I had to street, swell yourself, and if this does awkward attempt at politeness, as he change of nature is the consequence of perform. I admired the beautiful creation of fetch them," conclude very goodan injudicious diet.—Boston Journal of | turo, despite her crimes, I thought I | naturedly that they are unworthy your

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Local 20 cents per line. of Heaven. I was insane when I did the deed. Insanity has its cunningdelirium its passionate sense of revenge. They broke my heart-destroyed in their bloom all the flowers of my life. I am a manine even now, for feel no terror in my crime. I have long looked for this hour. I am ready for it. My dead body the law may have, but with it no sense of shame." As she spoke she swallowed a dull

A NUISANCE SUPPRESSED. - Those who are annoyed almost beyond endurance-by peddlers of every kind, perpetually calling at their offices and places of business, will enjoy the following A pompous, well-dressed individual entered a bank in Boston, and, ad-ressing the teller, inquired:
"Is the eashier in ?"

"No, sir," was the reply,
"Well, I am dealing in pens, supplying the New England banks prety largely, and I suppose it will be proper or me to deal with the cashier.'

"I suppose it will," said the teller. "Very well, I will wait."
The pen peddler took a chair and eat composedly for a full hour waiting for the cashier. By that time he began to grow uneasy, but after twisting in his chair for about twenty minutes, and there being no prospect of a change in his circumstances, asked the teller how "Well, I don't know exactly," said the waggish teller, "but I expect him in about eight weeks. He has just gone to Lake Superlor, and told me he thought he bould appear to the superlor.

thought he should come back in that Peddler thought he would not wait. "Oh, you may stay if you wish," said the teller, very blandly. "We have to objection to your sitting here in the daytime, and you can probably find come place in town where they will be glad to keep you at night." The pompous peddler disappeared without another word.

THE WEATHER HAS MODERATED. -We heard of one individual whose wife had long'importance him to buy hera pair of skates. On leaving the house after tea Christmas Eve, he promised to bring the coveted articles that night as a Christmas present. Of course she was delighted. Visions of daily trips to the Rink (and trips on the ice perhaps) ran through her head through-out the evening. But the hours wore away and no busband, and what was worse under the circumstances, no endered exceedingly thick by the eggnogg he had been faming, he said: Midear (hie) wissoomerry: (hie) Cris'us." The good woman's thoughts were too intent upon shares to fully, comfrehend his situation. "Where ar or chates?" she ex-

laimed. "Way you! Time voa would bring me home and mas present." .. st in Inn Christ-" zo lold, my law," ouddenly teoillecting, har di tut you see skat'nz jona, tud we'er's dire) mis'erated.H

MARRYING L. TYKARDS. - Young . . . ly vopen, who addies or mefar all, as most or habits muct co eveluded, or-misery, anne and discusses sie movitable. We cel no historicy in warning young women, whether rich or poer, educated or uncducated, 'never to accept for a husband any man who drinks ardent spirits, however moderately. And, in the expressive anyonge of another, we warn all men addition to the vite habit of drinking tolescels, or even in moderation, that; in proposing marriage to a lady properly informed, he insults ier. The propide of such a man to love, protect, therish and keep her in sickness and in health is rolein mookery; it is a frami of the meanest kind, practiced on an unsuspecting, confiding, and innocent female. May heaven save the rising generation of: females nom that worst of all degradations, a uranken husband.

Growlens.-There is a class of men in every community who go about with vinegar laces, growling because somebody feels above them, or because they are not appreciated as they should be, and who have a constant quarrel with their destiny. These men usually have made a grave mistake in their estimate of their abilities, or are unmitigated donkeys. In citier case they are unto tunate. Wherever this fault-finding with one's condition or position occurs, there is always a want of self-respect. If people despise you, do not tell it all could understand how these could have acquaintance, and pity them for miss-been committed without her being ing such a capital chance to get into

> be taken as medicine, but they are pernicious; as beverage—dreadful.

"I think they do," replied the land-Hord, "they blue to part of your face."

Caeltishijie'... Asy, was a remar-

On the stage of life, interest is the principal autor.

He drew it back in a great per, and exclaimed, "Die Americans are queer low tone of sorrow—"yes, suitty in the people—dey say "Look out, when dey eyes of the world but not in the sight mean, look in."