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Loets' Corner.

AFTER ALL.

After all 1

Does it matter what befall

When we are beyond recall,

Sleeping soundly and profoundly and the worful weights of care

That our human spirits bear

In great or lesser share,

After all !

After all, after all !

After all !

Were as the babies twain

After all, after all !

All the glory, all the gain, So much chaff, so little grain,

All life's pleasures, all its pain,

Matching sweetness by its fleetness

Only on the shining slope Of God's upland blooms the hope

That we cherished as we grope,

There'll be pebbles on the shore, There'll be sunshine on the floor, There'll be footsteps at the door,

When our sadness and our gladness

Where the leaves would not remain,

Aliscollaneous Rending.

MISTAKEN IN THE PERSON.

"My dear, you'll be very particular about the dinner," said Isaiah South-

mayed, toasting his coat tails before the

Mrs. Southmayed rubbed her forehead

clerk at three hundred per annum— therefore it was rather unreasonable

that Isaiah Southmayed should be an-

noyed at the absence of brains under

her pink cap ribbons. He had not bar-

gained for brains—what right had he to

expect them? But men have been

unreasonable since the world began,

and Isaiah was no exception to the or-

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Southmayed,

nervously clattering among her china cups and saucers. The soup a la Juliana, with plenty of pepper—and the

"You'll have cause to be sorry, ma'-

stitution—I do, upon my word."

it will be for the last time. The idea

starving girl of his as governess to my

Mrs. Southmayed was silent. In her

preferred gentle Clara Southmayed to

the French mademoiselle, who domi-

neered over the whole family and wore

green spectacles and false curls; but

she had long since learned that her will

must bend before that of her imperative

"What time will you have dinner?"

send up a note from the office."

was quite a different affair.

molasses with my bread?"

tastefully.

"Mamma, can I have a little more

"Hush, Tommy," said Clara, with

dinary rule.

meckly,

sorry.

children.

lord and master.

Covered by the birds in vain

After all after all !

In the sleep that comes to all.

what future lay before his beloved ones, the granite when he should be removed beyond all class are regarded as products of crys-

The Asitation of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom."

NOL. XVI.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY, WELLEAM III. SMITTE. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Ponsion Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.

WM. GARRETSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Notury Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss burg, Pa., over Caldwall's Store. GEO. W. MERRICK, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street

opposite Union block, Wellsboro, Passassing July 16, 1888. w. D. Ternell & co., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Whit Paper, Korosens-Lumps, Window Glass

Perfumery, Paintsiand Oils, &c., &c. Cerning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

S. J. WILSON WALSON & MALES, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW

(First door from Bigonoy's, on the Avenue)-Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Troga and Potter. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868.

JOHN I. MITCHELL TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR, AT LAW A 'Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary

Public he takes acknowledgements or deeds, administers orths, and will not as Commizsioner to ako testimony. Zo Olice over Roy's Drug Store adjoining Agitator Office. - Oct. 30. 1367 John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Maxin returned to this county with a view o making it his permanent residence, solicits

public pataonage. All business en-

promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south i f. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa. sapt. 26, '68,-tf. . 1 John B. Shakspeare, RAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John B

trusted to his care will be attended to wit

Bowen's Store. To Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsbore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-1y GEORGE WAGNER, TAILOR Shop first door north of L. A. Scare's

Shoe Shop. Jan Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y JOHN ETNER. failor and cutter, has opened a she on Crafton street, rear of Scars & Deruy's sho shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar ments to order in the most substantial mauner and with dispatch. Particular attention paid

to Cutting and Litting. March 26, 1868-1y Dr. C. K. Thompson. [WELLSBOROUGH PA.] Will, attend to Professional calls to the village and immediate vicinity of Wellsboro. Office and Residence on State St. 2d door the right going East. | [June. 24, 1568.

D. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa Cavalry, after periodic in the periodic in the large experience in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all its branches. Persons from a distance can find good ponding at the Pennsylvania Rotel when desired.—Will visit any pert of the State in consultation, or to be be be been surgical operations. No. 4, Union Block, all stairs. Wellsholm, Pa., May, 2, 1866—19.

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Thes B.Bryden URVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders left n his room, Townsend Hotel, Wellshifro, wil.

meet with prompt attention.

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TIOGA, TIOGA CÓUNTÝ, PA., 1Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos-

tler always in attendance. E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor. HAMILTON : HOUSE,

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Fab. 5, 1863-1y. IZIAN WALTON HOUSE, Saines, Tioga County, Pa. HORACE C. VERMILYEA, PROPE. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in North ern Ponnsylvania. No pains will be spared

for the recommodation of pleasure cekers and the craveling public. [Jav. 1, 1868.] Bounty and Pension Agency. HAVING received definite instructions in regard to the oxtra bounty allowed by the act approved July 25, 1836, and having on hand a large supply of all necessary blanks. I am prepared to prosecute all presion and bounty chains which may be placed in my hands. Personsitying at a distance can communicate with me by ietter, and their communications will be strongely answered.

Wellsboro October 24, 1866

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Liver Complaint, Hand J.J.

DYSPEPSIA, Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE. Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the BKIN,

and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its attack on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of power til remedies, a miscrable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Btomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking of Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffecating Sensations when in a Lying Pesture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Veillown of Perspiration, Veillowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Eyil, and Great, Depression of Spirits.

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CONSUMPTION. Thousands of cases, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cared by the use of these remedies. Extreme emaciation, debility, and pough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigage ting.

DEBILITY."

There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bilters or Tomic in cases of Debility. They impark a tone and vigor to the whole system, irrengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, eradicate the yellow timps from the eye, impart a bloom, to the checks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, enartated, weak, and necessary to the fall of the short, and vigor-cus per on.

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female,

These Remedies are the best Blood Purifiers even known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. van ottoba. Krep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condi-tion, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever assail you.

THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish in fair skin and good complexion, free from a sellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparking eyes and blooming cheeks.

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867. I find "Hoofland's German Billers" is not an inforticating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours Iruly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON, JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofinnd's German Bit-ters" a raliable 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 DR. JACKSON—DEAR SIN:—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 onon family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland'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 Compliant, it is a sale and raduable proparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

I murs, very respectfully.

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"Isaiah, indeed," replied the wife, Perhaps he'll be glad to see old Raywith a toss of her head. "Much good mond Remington!" it will do to appeal to Isaiah. A hard-hearted cold-blooded, money-worship-

ing-"
My dear-my dear," interrupted the poor invalid, "he is my brother." "I can't help it," sobbed Mrs. Southmayed, "he has no more heart than a block of stone. Clara, bring me the rolls of work, dear." "Are the soldiers' clothes, mamma?" questioned curious little Tommy. "Are you going to sow on that pretty yellow

But Mrs. Southmayed did not answer. She knew that she must sew diligently all the hours of the short winter day, to earn the forty cents which were to feed the hungry child mouths around her. "Carriage, sir? carriage?" "Have a nice hack, sir-take you all the way up Broadway for two dollars?" "Carriage, sir? the best house?" "Now then, sirhere's your man."

The Iberia had finally moved her of the Bay, and the little steamboat had just brought the eager passengers ashore. stalked through the crowd, with his drying on his kind shoulder, and Charhat slouched over his eyes, and his ley and his wife scarcely more self-rehands clasped behind his back, as pla-strained. cidly as if he were still among the ben-

"No use pesterin' that old covey, Jim!" ejaculated a hackman to his persistent partner, who was following the in our pockets."

in a sort of bewildered perplexity. She was a plump, over dressed little matron, with round blue eyes and pug nose, not unlike a Dutch doll. Isalah Southmayed had married her for the five have bought up half the passengers of thousand dollars that seemed doubtless the Iberia.

The sat down by the hastily kindled the sat down by the sat down by the hastily kindled the sat down by th smoky fire of the hotel parlor, unconsciously shivering in the wintry

"And this is what I've looked for ward to for thirty years—thirty years," mused Raymond Remington, with a cold thrill of disappointment at his heart. "There's no use disguising the fact that this isn't just which I used to dream about when I first went out to India. They say money can do anything—can it buy me a welcome?"

He sat motionless a moment, then started up with a sudden impulse. fish stewed in wine—and—and the best silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah South-silver, and the table cloth with the crim—in a set of 1'll go out and see Isaiah south-silver. son border, and the blue silk coverlet er, and Charley. Poor Charley! Isaiah forfeited him the grand on the bed-and " writes me he is in California, doing very will have a spark of system, if you live to be fond of Charley. Isaiah's well was "a mistake." to be a hundred years old. It's strange enough, but somehow I can't divest I can't accustom you to a more methodical way of thinking."

"I am sorry, dear," said the lady, trustful and doubting—it's very possi-"but you know, just as you ble-but Charley used to be my favorite

were telling me, yesterday, Charley's cousin."
wife came in to ask for plain sewing, and really my poor headgot so confused through Raymond Remington, walking through the surging current of Broadway, in his cold accustomed way, with "Charley's wife!" roared Isaian, his eyes bent on the pavement, and his whirling round so rapidly that his coat hands clasped in one another behind tails narrowly escaped a configuration. Fundationed and more lonely and "There you go again," Mrs. Southmayed. disheartened as the disheartened as madam! you'll have 'em out before merlike yellow stars through the twi-your Cousin Remington, assure as you're light. The city had changed almost magically—the splendid streets of his "I didn't think, Isaiah-I'm very boyhood were dingy and deserted now, and new thoroughfares had rised in

glistening rows of marble and brown nm!" enunciated Isaiah, growing very stone. red in the face. "I don't want Ray-"It "It don't seem like coming home," mond Remington to know anything pondered the vellow-faced East Indian. about Charley. Let him suppose that more disappointed than he was willing the confess to himself.

Charley is safe in California, where he aught to be. Confound the lazy, idle fellow. I don't believe he's a bit sicker ing in the little back office, dedicated to

than I am. I think that when a man Isalah Southmayed's special use and gets to that stage of life when he's both- benefit, and the clerks in the countingering all his relations for money, he room beyond, glanced furtively over ought to be shut up in some public in- their shoulders and whispered to one another various private opinions respec-"He's your brother, dear," mildly suggested the Dutch doll of a wife, who evidently had a little heart somewhere Isaiah Southmayed was cross—and in her internal mechanism, "and poor perhaps not without reason. Six o'clock Fanny wears such shabby bonnets." was approaching, and no note had been was approaching, and no note had been "My brother! Is that any reason he received from the rich East Indian, should pester my life out of me, with summoning his obsequious relative to his everlasting begging notes and letters, attend his leisure—moreover, he had and his old white hat bobbing about too good reason to believe that the among the clerks in my office? I'll ducks were spoiling, and the fish stewed

put a stop to it, once for all—I will, Mrs. in wine would be a total failure.
Southmayed."

"It's very singular—its positively unaccountable," said Isaiah Southmayed little work to keep her from starvation. to himself for at least the ninth time there are six little ones, Isaiah, and—" within the half hour. "Now, then, sir, "Fanny tellsyon the moon is made of what's wanting?"

green cheese, and you believe it!" irate-ly interrupted her husband. "Charley's behind his car had insinuated his head coming to my office this afternoon, and | meekly through the half-open door. "If you please, sir, a gentle-Iof his asking me to employ that tall mean a man, wants to speak with you. "A man. Haven't I said I wouldn't see anyone to-night, you idiot?"

"Please, sir, he says he's a—a relation own secret heart she would much have of yours, sir." Isaiah caught up his big office ruler indictively, but restrained his inclination to throw it at the offender's head, luckily remembering in time that

consequently not an experienced one. she asked quletly.

Well—six will probably be sufficiently early. The Iberia comes in at four—and siness for him. Send him in, Arnott."

Swent out the equatorial parts and form a spheroid of rotation. Intense heat appears to be the only natural agent we have a spheroid of rotation. Send him in, Arnott." The spare, bowed figure, wearing, by the mass of the earth in a fluid state:of course Mr. Remington will send for me immediately. Now, don't forget the port wine sauce for the ducks—nor white hat as Isaiah had anathematized the mass of the earth in a fluid state:—further, the granitic crust of the globe, most probably, owes its crystalline structure. the fresh currant jelly—and see to so- as belonging to poor broken-down should suggest itself to me, I can easily loose to his feelings.

"Don't come a step nearer, sir. And Isaiah Southmayed loftily put Aren't you ashamed of yourself, coming ature of the globe and of its subsequent on his hat and went out, a portly and here in that absurd dress, to degrade progressive refrigeration. on his hat and went out, a portly and well-to-do specimen of the New York merchant. Nor need he have taken to himself so much inward credit for his starving in the gutters? Now you have present mood of screne good-humor my ultimatum. Charles Southmayed, with the world at large. Most men are and I hope you're satisfied with it. I good humored who come from a bright minot bound to provide for all my poor ire after, a breakfast of real Java cof- relations, and I tell you so, once for all. fee, with broiled chickens and hot rölls. I haven't opened your last begging Breakfast at Charles Southmayed's letter—Michael, hand that note to the the next time you come here I shall udicious warning, "mamma has no hand you over to the police. Michael, show him out!"

more molasses for you."
"If Tommy don't like this bread And Isaiah Southmayed plunged his without molasses," chimed, in a hunhead in among a wilderness of mamgry-eyed elf opposite, "I would eat it."
"Why don't we have milk and water moth ledgers and day-books, as a signal that the interview had ended. this morning?" asked Charley, Junior, eying his cup of cold water rather dis-The spare, bowed figure turned slowly,

without a word, and glided through the "Because," promptly responded Tomcounting house, where the clerks were my, "the milk man said he wouldn't already turning down the gas lights and

mass, having a revolution about the sun and on its axis. This would constitute a planet in a state of vapor; and by the Mrs. Southmayed was still stitching aboriously at the soldier's clothes; and detachment of successive rings, might all the planets be produced. As they oor Clara, who had been out all day answering advertisements for "a govwent on contracting, by the same law, rness," was setting the table for a scan-y evening meal; while the little ones the ultimate result would be solid plan-layed quietly in the corner, and Charles ets and satellites, revolving around the outhmayed lay on the worn sofa, with sun in nearly the same plane, and in the closed eyes, thinking sorrowfully of same direction, and also on their axes, what future lay before his beloved ones, Prof. Jackson:—"Rocks of the granite

tallization from a dense, pasty, fluid mass, melted by the action of heat. care of trial. "Mother!" ejaculated Clara; "some mass, melted by the action of heat.—
one is knocking at the door. If it should be the cross old grocer with his bill. have constituted a part of the original And we have no money !" ingredients of the globe, which became oxydized by the decomposition of wat "But it isn't the cross old grocer!" said a hearty voice.

And in walked a tall, yellow-faced man, with his hands behind his back, of its crust. Astronomers and goods he had such a beautiful moustache and two little black eyes sparkling genially beneath shaggy eyebrows.
"It's Raymond Remington - your

cousin-Charley Southmayed! My boy, ponderous length in the blue sparkles I'm glad to see you!"
of the Bay, and the little steambeat had | The East India had no reason to com-Amid the tumult of the piers, the rattle of stages, and the distant roar of less than five minutes every child was this the waters, formerly existing as an atmosphere of steam, condensed, dissolvent the condensed of the condense of the co plain of the welcome accorded to him crying on his kind shoulder, and Char-

"I've come to the right house, at ding palms and feathered acacias of the last?" thought old Raymond Reming-far East. ton, with new happiness in his heart. And when, the next day, Isaich Southmayed's elegant carriage stopped at the hotel to convey Mr. Remington ruddy breakfast fire. "And I beg and entreat of you, don't let Peggy spoil the praises of some particular equipage. "I wild ducks." sure that sort o' fellow puts money with contrition by dryly reminding with contrition by dryly reminding him of the office scene the night before. Raymond Remington smiled grimly "My dear Raymond," ejaculated to himself as he mentally acknowledged Isaiah, turning white and red, "how the truth of the man's inference. Yet could I have made such a mistake?" "It was an awkward mistake-very,"

> "But you will accompany me home now ?" "No; I'm going to set up housekeeping with my cousin Charley,"
> "But, my dear Remington," spasmodically urged Southmayed, "sure-

assented Remington curtly.

"I've made up my mind," shortly answered Mr. Remington; "I don't fancy the general style in which you ddress your relations, Isaian. Poor difference of the control of t And Isaiah Southmayed retreated, convinced that one little mistake had forfeited him the golden gleam of those

East Indian hoards.

He did not reflect that his whole life

[For the Agitator.] The Constitution of the Earth.

NUMBER SIX. Dr. Silliman .- "Creation is the work of God. The earth in common with the ing, having gone on until those elements whole universe, unfolds volumes filled which are not volatile in the heat of our God. The earth in common with the with proofs of intelligent, wise and behevelent design. The work bears the a liquid form, we may have to enquire what would be the result upon the mass omnipotent of skill, infinite, an lof consistency and benevolence, without doubt It is generally assumed that in the coolof a further reduction of temperature.

real and perfect, although not always ing of a liquid globe of mineral matter congelation would commence at the sur-"Every thing" (in respect to the forface as in the case of water: but water mation of granite) implies a previous offers an exception to most other liquids state of corpuscular mobility, the parinasmuch as it is denser in the liquid ticles having liberty of motion, and the ticles having liberty of motion, and the than in the solid form. With most only powers equal to the effect are heat other matters however, and notably and electricity, aided by water, and the with the various mineral and earthy saline, alkaline, acid and other soluble compounds, analogous to those which and chemical agents." may be supposed to have formed the

"The accumulation of geological eviflery fluid earth, numerous and careful dence leaves no doubt of the prevalence experiments show that the products of of fire in the interior of the planet." solidification are much denser than the "It is now apparent that heat in the earth is not an accidental occurrence. like our fires kindled on the surface; it is not the result merely of transient congealing point of these liquid comactive principle, concentrated at one time in a particular region, and at another time in a different place; now slumbering for ages, and then revived or transferred, but unextinguished and unextinguishable. It must have been present in the early ages in the deep inerior of the planer, and indeed all that bears evidence of an origin by fire, is by far the greater portion of the earth. while the depositions evidently produced by water and by igneous solutions are but a very small film compared with

no great depth surrounding the solid the whole.' nucleus." Lyell-"All the various kinds of granite which constitute the plutonic family seems to be no ground for believing are supposed to be of igneous origin, but that the substance of the earth is homto have been formed under great pressogeneous throughout, or made up of ure, at a considerable depth in the substances possessing the same or nearearth, or sometimes, perhaps, under a certain weight of incumbent water. ly the same fusing points as that of the original external crust or layer, as wo'd Like the lavas of volcahoes, they have be necessary to make Dr. Hufft's argubeen melted, and have afterwards cooled ment valid, for since the mean specific gravity of the earth is about double and crystallized, but with extreme slowness and under conditions very different that of the substances composing its known exterior crust, it would appear

from those of bodies cooling in the open Bakewell.—"The spheroidal form of the earth indicates an original state of fluidity, and, whatever might be the te-Michael Arnott was a new clerk, and macity of the fluid matter, the rapid rotation of the earth on its axis "It's that begging rascal, Charley," swell out the equatorial parts and form ture to slow refrigeration from a state of lecting the raisins and almonds yourself, my dear. That's all I remember
just now—but if any improvement
should suggest itself to me I am easily of central heat. If this theory can be established, it will offer a satisfactory

cannot agree with Dr. Hunt that the earth is solid to the core; but believe "If the earth be composed of a solid crust or shell surrounding a fluid mass, this internal fluid would be subject to reservoirs of molten matter in its interior. the attraction of sun and moon, or, in other words, would have its regular tides. We are not acquainted with any counteracting influence to prevent the im- that is, if poetry is wholly made up of letter—Michael, hand that note to the pulse of these tides upon the solid shell. person—and I return it to you, as a proof that I want no more of 'em. And I internal parts of the earth do not consist internal parts of the earth do not consist in the pulse of these tides upon the solid shell. I am however, fully persuaded that the above are poets as well as scientific men. J. EMERY. imagination, then some of the authors want you distinctly to understand that of an assemblage of chaotic elements, but that they are arranged with as much wisdom as the parts of the external universe, and that the earth itself is the vast labratory in which was prepared, according to definite laws, all the mineral substances found on its surface, and in which are now preparing the eleamong the coppers, and on asking the ments of further changes." La Place: -- He supposes that "origi-

nally the whole solar system constituted only one vast mass of nebulous matter, only one vast mass of nebulous matter, "Didn't you know that it was good being expanded into the thinnest vapor for nothing" said the teacher. my, "the milk man said he wouldn't arready turning down the gas ngms and leave any more milk till the old bill ostentationsly preparing for rupture into the open street.

was settled. Oh, mamma, wouldn't it being expanded into the thinnest vapor and gas by heat, and more than filling the space at present occupied by the planets." This vapor, he still further supposes, had a revolution from west to suppose and supposes, had a revolution from west to suppose and supposes, had a revolution from west to suppose and supposes, had a revolution from west to suppose and supposes, had a revolution from west to suppose and supposes, had a revolution from west to suppose and suppo "Hush, children," said Mrs. South- worded welcome," muttered Raymond supposes, had a revolution from west to The boy coolly replied, "I didn't kins "the man is crazy! My husband, mayed, deftly transferring her own por- Reminglon to himself, as he mechanically means a suppose of the little heathens would know indeed sir, my husband don't wear a mayed, defity transferring her own portion of oread to the plate of the hungryeyed elf before mentioned. "Surely,
Charles, you won't think of going out that had been given into his
this cold morning with that cough?"

"I think the fresh air will do me
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its temperature became less, a solid crust

of rock formed its surface, and upon

ving the soluble salts and forming the

ocean. Through this consolidated crust,

occasional outbreakings of the internal

molten mass took place, and water, the cause of these disruptions, frequently

gaining access to the ignited matter

produced extensive igneous eruptions of

Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, F. R. S.:-" We

find in the heavens, planets, bodies like our earth, shining only by reflected

light; suns, self-luminous, radiating light from solid matter; and, moreover,

true nebulæ, or masses of luminous gas-

cous matter. These three forms represent three distinct phases in the condensation of the primeval matter, from

which our own and other planetary sys-

be so intensely heated, as to be in a state

of true gas or vapor, and, for this reason,

feebly luminous when compared with

"Our earth must at one time have

been in an intensely heated gaseous con-

" So long as the gaseous condition o

the earth lasted, we may suppose the whole mass to have been homogeneous,

but when the temperature became so re-

ble, those which were most stable at the

elevated temperature then prevailing

would be first formed. By progressive

cooling still other elements would be re-

moved from the gaseous mass which

would now become the atmosphere of

"The process of combination and cool-

ordinary furnaces were condensed into

liquid mass; so that the solidification

would have commenced at the center,

"It is with the superficial portions of

ly scated portions have intervened in

any direct manner in the production of

the rocks which form the superficial

ification, presented probably an irregu-

lar diversified surface from the result of

all but certain that the interior

must be composed of substances differ-

ent in composition and much more

dense than those known to form the

superficial parts of the globe; and this

would indicate the great probability of

there being in the interior of the earth

an immense accumulation of metalic

bodies of great density; and as the fus-

ing points of such substances are ac-

knowledged to be immensely lower than

crust of the earth it might be advanced

the difference would more than coun-

terbalance the tendency to solidify at

the centre in the case of the fusing points

being really even considerably elevated

"For these and many other reasons l

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will add one original remark, and

by the effects of pressure.

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'This nebulous matter is conceived to

molten matter."

tems have been formed.

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supremely happy.
Their condition was as felicitous as that of a well mated pair of robins on the 15th day of February.

For it was the day after their marriago that they arrived at the Eagle Hotel, and were shown up to No. 15-a pleasant room on the second floor.

Nothing was wanting to make them

happy. T Mrs. Hopkins had two new silks, and a charmingly braided under skirt, and a real cashmere shawl, and a love of a bonnet, and what more could a sensible woman require? And then, such a husband! Frank was the very pink of its crust. Astronomers and geologists suppose the original condition of mired—black ones were so fierce! Dear this planet to have been gaseous, the me! said with a pretty shiver, she most refractory of its ingredients being should always feel a horror of a man retained in the state of vapor, by the with a black moustache, most intense hear, and that it gradually And Frank looked so s

> a white vest; and an unexceptionable neck tie. Surely there was not such another get-up in the city.
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> And Frank thought Aggie little less than an angel, and a great deal better adapted to make him happy than one of those winged, etherial creatures that are supposed to be the quintessence of

was converted into steam, which, by its expansive power, elevated the crust and a marriage bell. In the same Hotel—on the same floor and in the adjoining room, which had been constructed to be let with the room of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, as a suite, and was connected by a large press—Mr. John Franklin Swift, a young gentleman from the country, was

John retired to rest early, and not be

stepping into the clothes press he took down clothes and got into them. He thought the pantaloons were a little tight in the waistband, and the coat felt singularly uncomfortable about the arm-holes, but then it was a cold morning, he reasoned, and broadcloth would be a little stiff. Mr. Swift having appareled himself

he off with his coat and went to work; duced that the existence of chemical but not until he had discovered that he compounds at the center became possi- was in the wrong suit of clothes. "It's mighty queer," he said to himself: "but I reckon I got em in that press that was between the chambers, and whoever slept in the other room is wearing mine. It will come right again at night, and these are a slashing nice looking set of rigging! Declare for it-I look more like a gentleman than ever I did."

dress himself in the semi-obscuritytaking his clothes from the eliset where change, but there was not a moment to ais own garments again in return, low-tailed coat, and baggy butternut pantaloons, and slouched hat of the countryman, he kissed his wife, and de-

parted. the fluid mineral mass of the globe that When Mr. Swift returned to his hotel we have now to do, since there is no at night, everyholy was exceedingly good reason for supposing that the deep-deferential to him. The waiter bowed to him as respectfully as it was in his powertto de, and opened the door of a parlor remarking: crust. This at the time of its first solid-

"Who's in there?" said Mr. Swift. "Your Indy, sir. And she's had a sad day of it, I'm thinking. She's cried more than once for your absence." contraction of the congealing mass, which at last formed a liquid bath of Swift wondered who could be crying for him, as he had no lady acquaintance in the city-but being remarkably fond MR. DAVID FORBES, F. R. S.—"There of the ladies, he had no objection to seeing this one who was plunged into grief on his account. Mrs. Hopkins was sitting on the sofa, and the gas not having been lighted the twilight of the place favored the deception, and she took him for her hus-

"Where have you been? How could you stay away from your own Aggie so long? and she begrn to put on the kisses in a way Frank Swift thought particularly delightful. Swift returned them with interest, feeling very much like one bee in a whole hive of honey! "' My dear Frank, do'nt kiss so hard that of those composing the known You dreadful man! You haven't shaved to-day! You ought to be ashamed!"
"Never mind that!" cried Swift. in opposition to Dr. Hunt's views, that

> you are! You have got cold, my darling; I'am so sorry! here, have a peppermit lozenge," and she pat one into his mouth in such a way that Swift

pantaloons. A certain Sunday-school teacher was the juvenile class for missionary objects. She was not a little surprised one day to find a counterfeit shilling

class who put it there, the donor was pointed out to her by one who had seen

WRONG SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins were

most intense hear, and that it gradually And Frank looked so splendidly in cooled into a liquid mass, and then, as his new clothes. A blue coat; and its temperature became less, a solid crust plaid, blue and green pantaloons; and

all that is charming. So you see, dear readers, everything was going merry as

lodging.

ing much accustomed to the usages of the city, concluded to do as he did at home-rise when he first awoke. And as he awoke at five, and this was in the winter, he was a little early. He was afraid of the gas, in fact he did not understand its arrangements.

went out for a morning walk.

As fate would have it, he found employment that morning, for the first time since coming to the city—and so

Meanwhile, Mr. Hopkins rose just before sunrise, as he had, to do in order to reach the early train, which left for a country town about thirty hilles away, where he had got to go that day on important business. And as he was to eave his wife at the Eagle fluring his absence, and the day would seem so long to her because he was away, he thought it best not to wake her, but he had hung them the previous night. By the time he had got himself invesed in them, he had discovered the exlose and he could wear them for that day, trusting to good luck in getting So laughing a little to himself at the udicrous figure he cut in the long swal-

"She's in there, sir."

band. There was a resemblance between the two men. And that immaculate suit of clothes—of course it was he. She sprang up, and was in his arms in a moment. "Oh, my dearest, dearest Frank!"

"I should forget everything if I were with you." "Why Frank, how dreadful hoarse

wished he might have a perpetual cold, that there is still some vast reservoir or and be fed forever on peppermint lozenges. "Where did you get this odious smell of cigars? I wish you would never touch another." "I never will, my darfing!"

Just then the door opened, and there was a spirited altereation going on in the hall between the waiter, and a man with a very red tace -who were a long tailed cont and a pair of yery baggy is I tell you she's my wife and if you in the liabit of taking a collection in don't stand aside and let me pass, I'll knock your eyes in farther than they are now!" and the belligerent speaker dashed into the room. "Jupiter!" cried he, at sight of Mrs.

Hopkins with her head lying on the shoulder of Mr. Swift. "Can I believe my eyes?" My wife in the arms of a paramour! cloud heavens!" Your wife!" cried Swift. "My wife, I am the lady's husband, you villian!" Good gracious!" cried Mrs. Hop