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WELLSBORO, PA., JULY 14, 1869.

'I have been foolish,' she thought, but he has been worse than foolish.

He must have been inwardly much amused at my simplicity and credulous vanity; but he will have to seek some OUR CAMPING GROUND. BY GEO. W. SEARS. There is a spot where plumy pines.
Adorn the sylvan banks of Otter, Where pigeons feed among the vines.

That bend above the limpid water;
Where wood-ducks breed in hellow trees,
And heres among the matted sedges;
Where, drifting with the mountain breeze,
Elect satisfied and with silver days.

Float satin clouds with silver edges. and there the blue jay makes her nest In thickest shade of water beeches; he fish-bawk, statuo-like, in rest, Reeps guard o'er glassy pools and reaches. The trout beneath the sedgy brink Is sharp on shipwrecked flies and midges, The red deer comes in search of drink, From laurel brake or woodland ridges.

Locts' Corner.

od on the stream a light cance, Floats like a fresbly-fallen feather fairy thing, that will not do For broader sens, or stormy weather. The sides no thicker than the shell Of OLE BULL'S Cremona fiddle-The man who rides it will do well To part his scalp lock in the middle.

Beneath a hemlock, grim and dark
Where shrub and vine are intertwining, Our shanty stands, with roof of bark, On which the cheerful blaze is shining. ho smoke ascends in spiral wream,
With upward curve the sparks are trending;
lings beneath. [ing. The coffee kettle sings beneath,

Where smoke and sparks with leaves are ble

e had our day of youth and May, We may have grown a trifle soher; But life may reach a Wintry way, And we are only in October! then here's a round to every hound That ran his deer by hill or hollow, and every man who watched the ground From Barber Rock to Furman Fallow.

Miscellaneous Rending.

HOMELY HETTY. Hester Gray ran down to the parlor to execute one of the numerous missions with which she washonored by the less mergetic members of the family.
As she stood there, she was startled by the sound of approaching footsteps, and looked anxiously around for some way of escape. Hetty might well be pardoned for not

Charleston and vicinity, that he would be grateful for their patronage. Office at the tore of Cooper and Kohler, Mar. 24th '69-ly. middle of the afternoon, she still wore her morning dress, which though clean, was sadly wrinkled; her collar was awry, and the heavy coils of her hair ose and disarranged by the ever restess fingers of little Willie. Unable to make her escape by the door, she sprang to the recess in one of the windows, drawing the heavy curtains around her, so as to effectually conceal her from view. She had hardly time to do this, when

Edward Gaylord and Charles Clifford entered, and taking a seat upon the sofa, very near to where Hetty stood, half frightened, half amused at their unconacious proximity)
As the girl Wall man shown them isappeared to inform her young ladies of their arrival, the conversation beween the two gentlemen took a tone and bearing much too confidential and personal to be agreeable to the unwilling listener. 'Mrs. Gray has an unusually interest ing family of daughters,' remarked Mr

Gaylord: 'Yes; the Misses Gray are certainly very prefty, returned his compation.
With the exception of Heity. Not but what she might look very pretty in some families, but beside such excessively pretty creatures as Jane, Ellen and Laura, fooks decidedly bomely.' 'Homely?' responded Mr. Clifford. 'Miss Hetty homely? Well, yes; I think, on the whole, that she has a good claim to that title.

Here the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of Laura and Jaue. Poor Hetty's mind took, in little of the lively conversation that followed: tears; weeping for some minutes without restraint.

Poor child! She hardly knew, until it was thus rudely idestroyed; the little omance that her active imagination had been weaving. Now, she was conscious that in her heart she had believed that Mr. Clifford liked, even admir

Her cheeks burned as she recalled how often she had unconsciously expressed this feeling and the pleasure it gave her. And all this time he had considered her homely! And her eyes filled afresh with tears at the thought. You, doubtless, consider her very foolish, reader. Dear lady, if such you ever acknowledges, to herself, that she is so. She may admit that she is not landsome, that she has features quite at variance with the lines of artistic to drink, and never upon any occasion beauty, but that she is so destitute of did he deviate from what long experipersonal attractions as to merit the apellation of homely is what few women nave the courage to believe of themselves, or to hear from the lips of others.

But Hetty, with all her foolishness. was no coward, She was not afraid to look truth in the face, however disa-greeable might be the story it told; and going to the mirror, she gazed long and earnestly on the features reflected there, scrutinizing it in every detail, as he had never done before. We are forced to acknowledge that the reflection presented was not of the

most flattering description. Heroines of romance can weep, ad-libitum, passing through the briny flood only to shine with increased lustre and beauty—indeed, that seems o be their normal condition—but on the ordinary mortals, from which our heroine is taken, it has quite a different The large grey eyes were dim and

iose, not remarkably ugly, yet evident-

Run, in Orines township, and we believe it to be equal if not superior to the Cayaga Plaster. In the dear ories around her: she would take un her tite-work

other recreations for the future. They were to have a little social gathfrom which, now, she would giant, have absented herself. But a course so girls, have absented herself. But a course so girls, Thad not been in the Elm City six unexpected would be sure to call forth unpleasant remarks and inquiries; so

Contrary to her usual custom, Hetty did not make her appearance below un-til nearly all the guests had assembled. il nearly alt the guests had assembled. mon with women—that is curiosity. I Mr. Clifford was present, which Hetty own it, and will sonfess I was on netfelt rather than saw.

The same subtile magnetism warned had a view of these females.

Mr. Clifford of Hetty's entrance, but he 'Tell me,' said I to the bo was engaged in lively conversation with Miss Jane, and was too well bred alike?' to make any public demonstration of A single glance sufficed to show him

whither she had retreated, and he soon contrived to make his way to that end of the room, and even to secure a seat by her side. How near we can be to people, and yet how for apart! Mr. Clifford felt this, especially when he looked into Hetty's cold face and an introduction averted eyes. How different from the you through.' smile and blush with which she had 'Are these la formerly greeted him!

'Are you well to-night, Hetty?'
That look and tone of tender interest
would once have called forth very diferent feelings. 'I am quite well, Mr. Clifford.' 'Mr. Clifford!' Could it be that she had taken offence at his calling her by her Christian name? He had often

lone so of late, and she had evinced no 'I feared you might not be well, beause you seem so strange—so different from what I have ever known you.'

part he was acting, Hetty arose and motions left you nove the wiser, took herself to another part of the room, Said Potter, 'New take a good look, all respects? True, when I saw the manner.
He had no further opportunity of

speaking to her during the evening, but he more he pondered on it, the more he was convinced that some one had been saying something to his discredit, and he determined to seek an early ex-With this object in view, he called a Mrs. Gray's the next morning. It being quite early for visitors, he found Hetty quite by herself. She arose at Mr. Clifford's entrance. 'I will speak to my sisters,' she said,

urning to the door. But it is not your sisters, but you, that I have come to see Please resume your seat and listen to me. 'Mr. Gillotte aux not discover his usual good taste in seeking the society of one personally so unattractive. !Unattractive! my deal Miss Hetty o the tyou are the sweetest and mos

Hetty's cheeks flushed indignantly. Stay, Mr. Clifford! That you should consider me, what, I, myself heard you all me. I have no right to complain.— You, doubtless, spoke truly and as you hought. But that you should continue o act so false and deceitful a part is yhat Legyriot, will not endure: 1 🚙 -'To what do you refek!'

'I refer to what you said to Mr. Gay-

oom; and which, by the merest chance, Loverneard. A sudden light flashed on Mr. Clifford's mind. Is that all? True; I called you homely, that term so wrongly applied and construed perhaps homelike would have better expressed my meaning. though its laughter and merriment Dear Hetty, could you have looked into jarred harshly on her loving and sorely my heart, when I spoke thus, you wo'd would only consent to be the joy and sunshine of my home?

We all know what a beautifier love is, especially when it is recognized and returned; and certainly Hetty's fairer sisters never looked more lovely than she, as she yielded to the fond embrace to which she was folden. And we doubt as to whether all their beauty won for them such a loving

heart, or so happy a home as fell to the lot of 'Homely Hetty.' Down.—Said a veteran drinkist once had, as affection made no choice.

'I have mingled with drinking men all'
On a lovely eye in September gauged the business down to a scientific How do you do, Miss Hannah? nicety. He knew just when to drink, just where to drink, and just how much

ence had taught him was the thing to 'Yes, sir,' said the veteran drinker

plete system.' 'But what become of him?' we enquired with some interest. Oli! he died-it killed him!

A good story is told of a prominent hotel keeper who fell asleep while in attendance at church on a late Sabbath evening. He slept the sleep of a good man until the moment the contribution box was passed, when he awoke and hurriedly searching his pockets, found a dollar bill which he deposited in the

Meeting the pastor of the church the next day he informed him of the circumstances, begged his pardon for going to sleep during the scryles, but stated that the dollar contribution was all heavy; the rosy flush had forsaken the right—it was the usual charge of lodg-cheeks and taken refuge in the tip of a ing in all well regulated establishments.

ly constructed more with a view to use than ornament, while the usually from the East, was about to file himself away in one of the rallway pigeon-holes

blame. She recalled words, and looks, and tones, that conveyed more meaning than any words could, and wilfully misled and trifled with her.

The next any nether she nor ner associated words, and looks, and looks, and tones, that conveyed more meaning than any words could, and wilfully misled and trifled with her.

The next any nether she nor ner associate pruter word a fing. One week lafter they ter word a fing. One week lafter they agine that we had perished in the resumed them; but in neither was there song, don't you? By the time it was was made on foot; our horses we put land; and I put them in their orib, and I put them in their orib, and out of their misery on the spot."

The next any nether she nor ner associate pruter word a fing. One week lafter they ter word a fing. One week lafter they agine that we had perished in the oried, deride female virtue, excite pruter words and that we had perished in the family inshed, both babies had gone to dream that the finished, both babies had gone to dream about to be out-generaled, and would have to depend on the discretion of my have to depend on the first they ont have to depend on the first and I put them in their orib, and in the form of the word and which heat we had perished in the orice, deride female virtue, excite pruter words.

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THE TWIN SISTERS.

If you ever visit New Haven, Connecticut, you will hear these expressions: 'As much alike as the Grover when home would talk a flood of love girls;' or this: 'You can no more distributions.' 'You c They were to have a little social gath-tinguish them than you can tell Sue ering in the evening, to which Hetty from Hannah Grover.' When a New had looked forward with pleasure, but Havener is discussing a point of similifrom which, now, she would gladly tude, he is sure to refer to the Grover

weeks before before I heard these com- discomfiture. Well, it did terminate she determined to appear,
But instead of wearing the dress she had intended, and which—she blushed now as she recalled it—she had thought would make her pleasing in his cyes, she chose one of some dark, grave color, attiring lerself as plainly as she could for such an occasion.

Contrary to her usual custom, Hetty

The property of the part of the part

> 'Tell me,' said I to the book-keeper, 'are these Grover girls so very much 'Are they?' said he in surprise. 'Well

an introduction to him, and he will see

'Are these ladies in good standing?' 'Oh! among our first people.'
'Can Mr. Potter distinguish them?'

the eye of a detective.'
"How long has he known them?" "Three or four years to my certain gonize my own wife. knowledge. It may be longer. This determined me. I soon established myself with the lawyer by re- While there my treasure died. I was taining him in an important case. For instance, you are not speaking to tiful ladies entered the room. I beheld aside. My friends, I am extremely me as you feel, or as you would speak duplicates. One was the precise copy sensitive; a mere-child; yet believe of me to another.'

rass the ladies.' 'Not at all,' said one. 'We are used as of yore. Yes, I confess that no husto this,' said the other. 'It is the great | band ever suffered less. amusement afforded by our resem- In eighteen months I stood in the blance. Here both spoke, but, on hon-same church and it seemed before the or, it sounded like one voice. Ladies, said I, pardon me; I know to me in the boly state of matrimony,

you are not horses, but allow me to it appeared that I was enacting a fare look at your teeth?' I desired this, deeming there would be found some little speck, indentation or irregularity that would ever serve as an index. They exhibited their pearly rows; but after a minute investigation I was no better informed. I examined the finger nails, then their hands, still I exchange places without distinction or my part.
The ridiculous blunders of admirers

were continually presenting Sue an account created by Hannah, of telling little noses into.

Hannah some lingo intended only for One day I char the ears of Suc.

The beauty of the ladies impressed me. They were of my style. An ac. the pots and kettles, inside, while Bess quaintance of two months demonstrat- was doing her best to squeeze her wee, ed their superiority in all respects. In little self into the remaining space .-

which one?! When tender ideas arose, I found it possible. just as natural to one as to the other .-Yes, I solemnly aver I was in love—I front yard to play about on the green had the connubial article. had the connubial article. I frequently took them out, yet never imagined they could come to no harm. I as bright as day, as busy about the house, when I had bright as day. Another yell, further off, but full as heard a sound between a cry, a whine, and a squeal of vexation, and going to sharp as the first. We stopped our the house when I had hand a squeal of vexation, and going to sharp as the first. We stopped our the house when I had hand a squeal of vexation, and going to sharp as the first. 'quote Sue, I thought it clear I had Han-nah, or if Hannah was mentioned, I believed I was beauing Sue. Indeed it 'was a mere matter of faith. The was no evidence, for often one palmed her-self off on me as the other. This was a her fat, dimpled hands, while Bertie we were satisfied that the pursuit had wounded heart. She thought their not so strangely have misunderstood visit would never be over and as soon as it was, and she had an opportunity lessid sprang from my faith in your to escape to her chamber, she burst into lability to make home the dearest and insure rest. As far as these gallants are durance vile," as she evidently considbrightest place on earth. Ah! if you concerned, it was immaterial. Altho' ered it, for her little face was red with one might be called for by name, the vigorous efforts she was making to over-

other would do just as well, no one be-ing able to detect the difference, ress. Loften implored them to contradisapparel or jewelry. But it was fruitless. terrible affliction. As I have told you I was in love.

THE MAN WHO HAD GAUGED IT Down.—Said a veteran drinkist once I had, as affection made no choice.

The Man who had Gauged it hose twins. But peace and security. But one can never for whom should I ask the parents?—
Honestly it was no matter which one I had, as affection made no choice.

I have mingled with drinking men all On a lovely eve in September, one look out sharply, for their is mischief are; wise and philosophic as we will my life and have enjoyed a very extendating mental of the control of the c are wrong sir, its Miss Sue.' 'Are you humbugging?' 'Truly not; I tell you sincerely. You now address Sue Grover.' I saw she looked unusually tender, and taking advantage of her falter. ing voice and tremulous manner, I de- | treated and abused. clared my love, and she returned it with reflectively, 'I never knew but one all the ardor of her true and impassion-man that had gauged it down to a come and introduced in the control of the contr told our devotion; gave prospects, and

made all essential revelations. to Hannah just the same. My only they were mewing pitcously. trouble was in the multitude of embar- I caught them up, and tric

genuine trouble. Before Hannah returned, I invited

intended and the goodness of their pa- [went too take a look at the kittens. At parties I had seven trials. I nev- and it was many days before they could er knew whom I took home, and even open them, but now they are quite well, when home would talk a flood of love and as merry as ever. There they go,

for my enthusiasm. 'Hang it,' said I; other, and both babies after them.'the cream of the joke is—I can't be Little Corporal. revenged, for I might hurt the wrong The betrothal ring was given. Now, thought I, there is a termination to my But she relished the dish, and would them parts that time. Before we start-Now there is one thing I have in common with women—that is curiosity. I never co-operate. Wedding day came, own it, and will sonfess I was on nettles. Never could I be appeased until I had a view of these females.

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| The common with women—that is curiosity. I never co-operate. Wedding day came, of, said Seth, said he—"Abel, we can get skins better than we can catch 'em, and a view of these females. object will be accomplished. The cere-mony was performed before an immense throng in the largest church in the city. The bridal dress fortunately enabled

for a song; so let us buy a lot of noitous and go out on the prairie and set up a shop."
"Agreed," says I, "only let us go beyond most people who trade with the I will tell you. Mr. Miller, if you can distinguish them after a week's acquaintance, I will pay your bill at this house for the balance of your residence.'

'How can I see them?'

'I'll tell you. Observe that bright looking gent with the white hat. That is Mr. Potter, one of our rising lawyers. He is intimate with the sisters. Obtain an introduction to bim, and he will see 'armints.'' Well, we bought a little of everything to tickle the Injuns with, and off we started and set up a shop on the prairie. This was long in November, and for a ime we did a smashing business among the heathers. We could buy a skin worth five dollars for a string of beads me any further.' But alas for our earthand a jack-knife, and others in proporly hopes. My beloved told her sister the name of the New York importer, By-and-by the redskins began to get and on our return a small hand was ugly. We could see it in their sullen looks, and though they traded nearly proffered, on which was a fac simile of 'Never, sir, never, and he looks with the bridal gift. She now went to her the bridal gift. She now went to her as much as ever, we began to think room, and attiring herself in one of the they meant mischief. So Seth and I twin garby I was again unable to rectwin garbs, I was again unable to rectalked the matter over, and concluded inless we lose our furs and horses, to Now, ladies and gentlemen, business

suddenly called me to New Orleans.— say nothing of our scalps, we had better leave sometime within two days. l always had great affection for my hair, grieved, yet from the fact that Hannah and never could think of letting a red found him more willing to afford the lived, my agony was but temporary. I heathen have it to hang in his belt; introduction as he was anxious to see returned two weeks after the funeral.—

| And never could think of letting a red heathen have it to hang in his belt; returned two weeks after the funeral.—
| And Seth he also kinder thought that and Seth, he also kinder thought that the fix their identity never failed to cre- My sister-in-law wore neither betrothal way. We packed up our duds, and rom what I have ever known you.' ate in a stranger. I will not forget that nor diamond rings. There was nothing prepared to be off just as soon as we frew or us are what we seem to be.— first interview. Two exquisitely beau— to be gained by it, and they were laid were sure that all the prowling redwere sure that all the prowling redskins were a bed, for we wan't more than half a mile from one of their of the other. They dressed alike to a me, when I tell that the presence of towns, and didn't care about their know-Here, unable to conceal her indignation and a ring. The voices and Hannah was a perfect and speedy resting just when we went.

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We wanted to start as We wanted to start as soon as we caring to be seen in her present attire; leaving Mr. Clifford astonished and beespecially as she recognized the voice of
one of the intruders. Though near the
manner.

Said Fotter, Now take a good look, an respects: True, when it saw the
for I wish to see if you can identify
them.'

Said Fotter, Now take a good look, an respects:
If you only day, for there wasn't a cloud to be seen
on account of their grief. I had none
anywhere between prairie and prairie,
of my own. All that I loved was in
and the stars shone like so many deers' exact duplicate, and that moved before and the stars shone like so many deers' eyes in the forest. I guess that it must have been about 'leven when we mounted our horses and moved slowly away from our camping-ground. Our furs were packed same concourse. As Hannah was given in a huge bundle and fastened on be-

A Story for the Little Folks.

HOW BESS AND BERTIE FED THE KIThad no point of Alexinction, and gave it twin girls of minge, Lithink them yery least one other person who thinks so too. They can just toddle about, and what i mischief one can't think of and get inwere frequent. Mantuamakers, shoe to, the other can. There are no stairs makers, and tradespeople in general too steep for them to climb, and no holes too dark for them to poke their

One day I changed to leave the sink cupboard door ajar, and soon I found Bertie seated in calm content among brief, I found myself in love—but with Of course, it was just after I had wash- sky was growing brighter toward the

ed and dressed them up as nicely as eastward. One sunny day I put them out in the

Next I put them into the back yard, tinguish themselves by some article of first making sure that there were no gaps large enough for them to crawl That would spoil our fun,' they would through, and taking my knitting, sat exclaim, as though I meditated some down in the great, open barn door, where I could watch them. They ran I up and down on the grass, and in and felt that my happiness depended on the out of the door, and for awhile I had

There was a portentous stillness, and my thoughts were away off among the But what could the babies do to the kittens, in the barrel? Surely, they could not get at them there! I soon found out. There was a box of lime, half air slaked, in an obscure corner of The senior Grovers gave us their blessings, and assured us that they would see our course of true love should little hands could just reach over the run smooth.'

But what if that other girl should come in? What, a pretty mix! How the small feet across the barn floor, and would I over him a pretty mix! How the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small floor in the small feet across the barn floor, and come in the small floor in the small flore in the small floor in the small would I ever know my girl? Though again and again handfulls of the lime again I assure you it would have made were scattered in upon the poor kittens. no difference. I would have proposed Their poor little eyes were filled, and I caught them up, and tried to blow

rassments incident to the non-distin- the lime away. But no, it stuck fast. guishment. On this ground I had a Then I ran for some milk, to wash it out, pondering as I ran.
"Could I kill the little creatures?" "Could I kill the little creatures?" the redskins; if we kept on, we must There was no one about to do it but perish in the flames. All hope of es-Sue to take a walk on the green. When opposite the center of the church, I spoke of the betrothal ring, and requested her to please let me see the ring she were. She took it off, and I carelessly be ref. but the center of the church of the I, and, no doubt, it was the most mer- cape seemed gone. A Cincinnaticorrespondent returning wore. She took it oil, and I carelessly led and my knees grew weak at the from the East, was about to file himself guard—then calling her attention to a thought of becoming their executioner.

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The poor, little eyes were closed

A RIDE FOR LIFE.

I will tell you of an adventure I had

hind us, and Seth, as he moved away,

looked like a picture of an Arab on a camel crossing the desert.

I don't think we had gone a mile, when we heard the awfullest yell be-

aind us that ever fell on mortal ears; it

seemed almost loud enough to take the

sky right up from the ground where it

seemed to be a settin' like a great owl

We knew in a minute what the yell-a moment too soon in tour we property

The redskins had determined upon hav-

ing our traps and hair, and had pitched upon to-night for the deed.

Giving our horses a smart blow with

"On we went, the dry grass crackling

beneath our feet, our horses breathing

T ex-

hard, and their strength well nigh gone.

claimed, looking around an hour later.

away our furs: there is no help for it

and perhaps that will satisfy them."

and we kept on.

race for life.

"Yes," said Seth, "we must throw

"It was a hard case, but the straps

were cut, and away rolled the reward

of our time and toil upon the prairies,

A little later we looked back. They

came up to the packs, but still came on.

Two remained behind to rescue the

plunder, but the others came on thirst-

ing for our blood. On, on-ours was a

Our horses were nearly worn out, but

still they went on: how much longer

they would hold out we knew not, but

they must fail soon; but should those

Suddenly the sun grew dark; and

not noticed this before, but as we rode

For a moment we were dumb with hor-

small hollow, we paused in terror.

"They are gaining upon us,"

EDITORIAL ETHICS.

Report made by Geo. W. Pratt, Editor of the

been formally linked, and the result of the union could not be predicted. Care-ful and protracted researches among all accessible dictionaries failed to enlighten the mind of the Chairman of the Committee, Col. H. C. Fisk, Editor of the Wellsville Free Press, and he consequently recently refused to report. It is proper to say that what information he attained led him to believe that an essay on this subject from one who is somewhat free to indulge in sharp lan-guage concerning cotemporaries, would be open to criticism, or equivalent to a confession of past misdeeds in this direction. The other member of the Committee, Charles Hazard, Editor of the Elmira Daily Gazette, felt this dis-qualification more keenly, and also refused to put in an appearance. Consequently it has devolved upon me, and the task is undertaken from respect to the Convention, and a desire to suggest some thoughts that may be of general service. Having rested comfortably in the belief that the Chairman would do

his duty, his late refusal has prevented due investigation and therefore these remarks are offered with diffidence. The dictionaries define Ethics as the science of Manners and Morals. Editorial Ethics is a novel phrase, apparently incongrous, yet if the two words have never been practically united let it now be done indissolubly. It may seem a singular juxtaposition, as editors, as a class or species, are not deemed amenable to ordinary rules. Their manners or morals are developed by eculiar circumstances. The necessities of their position demand or excuse apparently such features as would be censurable in others. As the lady said to the merchant, that it was such a pity that lying was sinful, seeing it is so essential to his business; so it may be said that the accepted principles of courtesy and morality are at variance with successful journalism. This is a serious error. Editorial tactics involve

the proper disposition of available forces, but not a dishonorable warfare. The manners of an editor should be could, for the moon rose about mid- those of a gentleman. the quintessence of politeness. The suavity that flows from a kind heart should be a prominent characteristic. In England the Press is regarded as the Fourth Estate. In America it disputes supremacy with the most honored of the Learned Professions.

subordinates, whether they scribble local, set type or ink forms. He should be prompt in paying, liberal in wages, recognizing the rights of the employed and treating them with due respect as entitled to honorable consideration, courteous to those who do. As one whom all know, he should be an examthe people, he should be public-spirited, or ever ready to suggest or defend meas-

our sticks, we bounded off over the ponents with equal courtesy. orairie, as fast as they could carry us.— We knew that every foot we gained now in our flight we should need, for the Injuns would soon be upon our trail with fleet horses, and they would have no difficulty in pursuing us as soon as the moon came up, and even now the Thinks I-" what would I give if I had the power of old Father Joshua, so that I could make the moon stand still for an hour or two. But I hadn't, and begun; we could plainly hear their horses hoofs striking the ground at a quick rate. Unstily springing to the back of our horses, we bounded away.
"All that night the chase was kept up, and when the morning came and the sun had risen, we could see our pursuers not above a mile away—apvituperation was unknown. parently two score in number, upon our trail. Would they never turn back? "idiotic baboon." The climax was reached. It was the depth of humiliawas the question I asked Seth; but he shook his head, and urged on his tired

tion to be called a baboon, but to be denied even the instinct of that animal was crushing. We do not deem it wise to call another editor "a fool," though it may be often true, as such an epithet degrades the Profession. We have never done so, though sorely tempted, as we could as we could not thus admit that one could edit a newspaper who really deserved that title. If by some mysterious position of an editor, it does no good to express an honest opinion, since it reacts upon all, as the public is led to infer that if a fool can "run" a newspa-

The conductor of a newspaper should not be pugnacious, as his profession

A shout of triumph came from the cotemporaries.

Lithus they thought our capture Ethics is also defined as appertaining to redskins; they thought our capture to Morals. This includes all relating to the discharge of life's duties, as they

Corning Journal, one of the Committee to the late Editorial Convention at Ithaca.

When this topic was announced to the Convention last year, all were perplexed, especially the Committee named as it was a new phrase and evidently unpatented. The two words had never been formally linked and the result of

An editor should ever be civil to his

though in, perhaps temporarily, a more obscure sphere. He should be civil to those who do not patronize him, and ole of cleanliness, sobriety and indusures for the common weal. As a citizen his manners ought to be free from criticisms; as a writer he should treat op-

It is a pitiful sight to behold two men quarrel in the street, while a crowd enjoy the scene. It is more pitiful to witness the personal contests between exasperated editors. Each strives to rival the other in opprobrious epithets, and the victor is proud of the triumph which degrades him immeasurably. He may astonish his readers at his 'smartness, but he does not acquire their respect. Many men who would scorn to dispute in public, will, as editors, bandy epithets and indulge in villifying or ferocious language till their vocabulary is exhausted. Some years ago, two editors in Schuyler county, who by common consent were the champions of the Court House location, waxed savage in their weekly warfare. The towns were kept in a ferment, but the merits of the question were overshadowed by curiosity to know which had the most talent as a blackguard. The pugnacious element of the people was fairly divided between their respective advocates.—
"Brick" Pomeroy had not then risen to the intellectual horizon, and the capacity of the English language for one of these editors called the other an

chance one is exalted to the honorable per, the editor of their family journal s but an improvement.

does not exempt him from the rules of social life. He should be a gentleman in the fullest sense, and though his writings seem thus to lack variety or upon which the Indians were mounted. spice, he will be esteemed as a man, if prove the strongest, our fate was decihe fails to win a reputation as a blackguard. His influence as a friend, citizen, and even a politician, will be more the smell of fire filled the air. We had extensive and valuable. It is an old proverb, that "manners make the round the edge of a forest that lined a man." This is not entirely true, but they make up much of his reputation. Before us was a line of fire, extend-Let all strive to clevate the profession ing as for as the eye could reach, and in the public estimation. Seedy coats coming towards us at a considerable are better than seedy editorials. Induspeed, for the wind was in our faces.—try is needed for itself and for its example. The mode of conducting a newsror at our situation. If we turned back, paper is usually a reflex of one's personal characteristics, and as his position death would be sure at the hands of in the community is determined largely by his manners, so his conduct as an editor creates a reputation among his

and remarkably ugity, yet evidently considered more with a view to use and the property and thoughly, not doubting put that she would not you for personal property and hopefully, not doubting put that she would not you for personal property and hopefully, not doubting put that she would not you for personal put that she would not you for personal property and hopefully, not doubting put that she would not you for personal put that she would not personally not personal put that she would not personally not personal put that she would not personally not persona