SERIES.

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GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk-hannock Berough, and respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of this place and arrounding country. ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS-FACTION.

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for all diseases of the female sex. They have been used in m my thousand cases with unfalling success—and may be relied on in every case for which they ominended, and particularly in all cases aris-

OBSTRUCTION, OR STOPPAGE OF NATURE, o matter from what cause it arises. They are efctual in restoring to health all who are from Weakness and Debility, Uterine Discharges. Nervousness, July Sc., and they

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one of the most eminent physicians, prescribed them for many years in his private practice, and no phy-sician was more truly popular or wilely known than ham in the treatment of FEMALE DIFFICULTIES.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY. DEMAS BARNES & CO., NEW YORK,

A GIRL THAT WOULD BE MARRIED AND WHY,

Mr. Watts had by industry and economy accumulated a large property. He was a man of rather superior mind and acquirements but unfertunately became addicted to habits of intemperence. Naturally fond of company, and possessing superior conversational powers, his company was much sought, and he became eventually a sot. His wife was a feeble woman, without much decision of char acter; but an only child was the reverse, illustrating one of those singular laws of na ture, that the females oftenest take after the father in character and personal peculiari

ties, and the males after the mother-Mary was well aware of the consequences that would inevitably follow her father's course, and had used every exertion of persuasion and reason in her power, to induce him to alter his habits, but without avail his resolutions and promises could not withstand temptation, and he pursued his own downward course, till the poor girl despaired of referm, and grievously realized what the end must result in.

John Dunn was 'a young man from the East, possessed of a good education, as all our New England boys are, and their indomitable industry and perseverence, and was working on the farm of a neighbor by the

Mary, on going on some errand to the next house, met him on the road with the usua! salutation-"Good morning, Mr. Dunn. "Gool morning, Miss Watts, How is your health ?"

' Well, I thank you, but to tell the truth. sick at heart,"

"Pray, what is the trouble?" said John What can affect you, a cheerful, lively gir ke you, possessing everything that can make one happy ?"

"On the contrary to make me miserable. am almost weary of life. But it is a subject I cannot explain to you; and yet I have sometimes thought I might."

"Anything that I can do for you, Miss Watts, you may freely command."

"That is promising more than you would be willing to perform. But to break the ice at once, do you want a wife ?" "A wife! We'l, I don't know, Do you

want a husband ?" "Indeed I do. the worst way. I don' know but you may think me bold, and deficient in that maidenly modesty becoming a woman, but if you knew my situation, and the afflictions under which I suffer, I think

it would be some excuse for my course." "ITave you thought of the consequences ?" said John-"my situation-I am poor-you re rich-I am a stranger-and-

"Indeed I have, I am almost crazy. Let me explain-you and every one else know the unfortunate situation of my father. His habits are fixed beyond amendment. And his property is wasting like the dews before the sun. A lot of harpies are drinking his very heart's blood, and ruin and misery are staring us in the face, We are almost stranrigives a concise description of all the diseaseses peculiar to females, together with means of cure, and treats of Conception, Pregnacy, Miscarriage, Sterility, Sexual Abuses, Prolapsus Uleri, Female Weakness, Consumption, Sec., and much and prudence with which you have managed your employer's business, has always inter-

"And yet, my dear young lady; what can you know of me to warrant in taking such an important sten ?"

"It is enough for me that I am satisfied with your character and habits-your person and manners. I am a woman and have eyes We are about the same age; so, if you know me and like me well enough to take me, there is my hand !"

"And my dear Mary, there's mine, with all my heart in it. Now, when do you desire it to be settled!"

"Now, this minute; give me your arm, and we will go to Squire Benton's and have the bargain finished at once, I don't want to enter our house of distress again until I have one on whom I can tely, to control and direct the affairs of my disconsolate home, and to support me in my determination to turn over a new leaf in our domestic affairs.

"But not in this old hat, and in my shirt "Yes and I in my old sun bonnet and

dirty aprop. If you are content let it be done at once. I hope you will think I am not so hard pushed as that comes to; but I want a master. I am willing to be mistress. I will then take you home and intro dnce you as my own dear husband-signed, sealed and delivered."

"So be it -permit me to say, that I have always admired you from the first minute I saw you, for your beauty and energy, and in dustry, and amiable deportment."
"Now John, if that is sincere, this is the

happiest moment of my lite, and trust our union will be long and happy. I am the on ly one my father hears to; but alas! his resolutions are like ropes of sand. I can manage him on all other subjects; you must take charge of his business, and have sole control; there will be no difficulty-I am confident of the result."

They were married and a more happy march never was corsuminated. Everything prospered; houses and barns were repaired. fences and gates were regulated, and the ex-Eden. The unfortunate father in a few years sank into a drunkard's grave. Mary and John raised a large family, and they still live respected and wealthy-all from an energetic girl's resolution, forthought, and courage. properly.

FATE OF REPUBLICS .- Justice Story, in his 'Commentaries on the Constitution," alludes to the downfall of Republics, and furnishes the following food for the digestion of the people of to day. Is it too late for the lesson? Perhaps not.

Many reflections crowd upon the mind at he moment, many grateful reflections of the past and many anxious thoughts of the fuure. The past is secure. It is unalterable. The seal of eternity is upon it. The wisdom which it has bestowed, cannot be obscured, neither can it be debased by human infirmity. The future is that which may well awaken the most earnest solicitude both for the virtue and permanency of our republic. The fate of other republics, their rise, their progress, as written but too legibly on the pages of history, if, indeed, they are not continually before us in the startling fragments of their ruin. Those republics have perished; and have perished by their own hands, Prosperity had enervated them: and a venal populace consumated their destruction. The people, alternately the prey of military chieftains at home, and ambitious invaders abroad, have sometimes been cheated out of their liberties by servile demagogues sometime betrayed into a surrender of them by false pariots; and sometimes they have willingly sold them for a price to the despot who has bidden highest for his victims. They have disregarded the warning voice of their best statesmon, and have persecuted and driven from office their truest friends. They have listened to the counsels of fawning sycophants or base caluminators of the wise and good .-They have reverenced power more in its high abuses and summary movements than in its calm and constitutional energy when it dispensed blessings with an unseen but liberal and. They have surrendered to faction what belonged to the common interests and ights of the country. Patronage and party, the triumph of an artful popular leader, and the discontents of a day have outweighed, in their view, all solid principles and justitutions of government. Such is the melanchol ly lessons of the past history of republics,

SCENE IN AN AMERICAN COURT.

down to our own.

There was a hush in the police court room is the red-nosed Judge took his seat upon he bench, and in a pomnous tone of authori ty shouted. "Buing the prisoner into court." Here I am, bound to blaze, as the spirit of urpentine said when it was all a fire," said the prisoner. "We'll take a little fire out of you. How do you live?" asked the Judge. "I hain't particular, as the oyster said, when they asked him if he'd be reasted or fried." said, or the spirit of turpentine either ... What do you follow?" "Anything that comes in my way, as the locomotive said when she ran over a little nigger." "Don't care anything about the locomotive. What is your business?" That's various, as the cat said when she stole the chicken off the table," If I hear any more absurd comparisons, I will give you twelve months." "I'm done as the beef stake said to the cook." 'Now sir, your punishment shall depend on the shortness and correctness of your answers. I suppose you live by going round the dock." No, sir, I can't go round the ocks without a coat and I han't got none." 'Answer me sir! How do you get your bread ?" "Sometimes at the baker's, and sometimes I eat taters." "No more of your stunid ponsense. How do you support your self?? "Sometimes on my legs, and sometimes on a chair. "How do you do?"-Pretty well, I thank you judge. How do you do? "I shall have to commit you." "Well, vou've committed yoursel! first, that's one consolation." The prisoner went out of court with a jerk, and was hastened to jail -

A BEE'S NEST IN A MAN'S HEAD, -Some visitors to the battle field of the Seven Pines last week picked up a remarkably well-developed skull, in which a colony of bees had built their home. It was evidently a last year's nest, for the bees were gone, though the nest remained perfect.

American Joe Miller.

A solilogny as touching as that pronounce by Hamlet over the skull of Yorick might be suggested by this skull, and the strange incident of its becoming the habitation of bees. Whose was it? Nobody knows. Yes, somebody once knew the wner well, and some heart broke when he came not back from the battle.

The skull that once, perchance, was animaied by rare intelligence, that intelligence gone, becomes the resting place of bees .-To what base use may we come at last."

A WORD TO APPRENTICES .- Stick to your trade, boys, and learn how to work if you wish to be independent. There is no more pitiable sight than a half learned mechanic applying for work. He is always at the foot of the h il, and labor as he may, unless he has become perfect in his trade before he tensive fields smiled and flurished like an attains the age of maturity, he can calculate on poverty as his portion, with a good deal of safety. Parents, if you wish well of your children, urge them to learn their trades Late South Carolina News,

Our correspondent at New York sends us the following : The letter from which the extracts are taken is dated 17th July, and was written in the interior of South Carolina:

"I wish I had time to picture to you the present state of things in this State, especially the low country .- will be able to tell you of this, however, and to explain the com. ing of that struggle which is impending, Imean between the races It must of course end in negro extermination, but at what a price of white blood and suffering! * * *

With the loss of our negro property. planting cannot be successfully prrsued, as thefreemen WILL NOT WORK and we must all look to other means of support. No man, not immediately on the spot can realize the complete and utter upturning of the whole foundation upon which all our systems rested.

You cannot do to much to open the eyes of Yankeedom to this fact and to convince them that the prosperity which they have the infatuation to expect to set in, is a necessary impossilility."

We commend the above to the earnest consideration of the Abolition-negro-worshipers here, - Jeffersonian.

Dangers of a Collission with Mexico.

The Chronical has received a letter from New Orleans, embodying the following ex tract from one written by a gentleman connected with the head-quarters of the Union orce at Clarksville, Texas. It is dated July

11th and it is as follows: "I am lying at the mouth of the Rio Gran de, opposite to Bagdad. The Mexicans, under Maximunan, guard the oppositie side, and our troops this. The respective pickets are not lorry rods apart. There is a good deat or untriendly feeling between the two armies, and they cannot long retrain from blows .-On the tourth of July our officers went over, and many rows occurred. I heard this morning that General Brown, the commander at Brownsville, yesterday had an interview with Juarez, and promised him the assistance of the United States troops, and had ordered the Fourth Indiana to cross the river. General Sieel, the department commander, went up by a dispatch boat to countermand the order, it possible. But even if he suc ceeds, things cannot long remain as they are

AN AUTHENTIC ANECDOTE.-Talleyrand was once in the company of Madame de Stæl and another emisent French lady, whose name we do not remember.

"You say charming things to both of us," ssid Madame de Stæl to him; which do you forgive an enemy. His personalities are dis-The willy statesman artfully replied the

he was delighted with both. "Ah! but you prefer one of us," continued Madame de Stæl; "suppose we were both

drowning in the Seine to-night, which of us would you help first ?" "I would extend my right hand to Madam de Stæl, and my left hand to madam you-

"Yes; but suppose only one of us could be saved, which would you attempt to rescue ?" Talley rand's diplomacy was pushed to its severest test, put not a whit discomposed, he turned to Madame de Stæl, and replied -

doubtless know how to swim."

A WAG ON BILLIARDS, - As a great many people don't know how to play billiards, we make way for a description of the game from the pen of Doesticks, in order that they may remain in ignorance no longer. He says :-'A game of billiards consists of pushing ivory balls about on a table covered with green cloth that looks like a half an acre of meadow land with an India rubber fence around it. The balls are punched with long wooden ramrods, with wax on the little end to save the wood and leather from wearing out. You take your ramrod and rub some chalk on the table end; then you lean over the table; then you sqint; then you lift your leg : then fiddle a little on your left hand If your ball hits the other man's ball, you've done a big thing, and you poke a lot of buttons that are strung on a wire. This is all can punch billiards; 1 can, and may be you can."

At Lexington, the historic town of the Revolution, it is said that on the last "Fourth" Not a gun was fired.

> Not a speech was made, Not a song was sung.

Not a bell was rung,

An Irish clasier was putting a pane of lass into a window, when a groom who was standing by, began joking him, telling him to put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore he banter for some time, but at last silenced

"Arrah now, be off wid ye, or else I'll put pain in yer head widout any putty !"

To have a frightful dream is a sign you ate too much supper.

HINTS TO BATHTES .- At this warm when bathing is so popular, it i swill to observe the following hints: On first plunging into the cold water there comes a shock which drives the blood to the central parts of the system. But immediately a reaction takes place, which is assisted by the exercise of swimming, producing, even in water of a low temperature, an agreeable warmth. The stay in the water should never be prolonged beyond the period of this excitement. If a the body be left while this warmth continues and the body immediately dried, the healthy glow over the whole surface will be delight-

To remain in the water after the first reaction is over produces a prolonged chilliness, a shrinking of the flesh, and a contraction of the skin, by no means favorable to health or enjoyment; for it is only in water thoroughly warmed by the summer heats. where we may bathe for many hours with impunity.

Certain precautions are necessary. Moderate exercise, by summoning into action the powers of the system, and quickening the circulation, is better than inactivity. should never go into water immediately after a meal nor while the process of digestion is going forward. Nor should we plunge into the water when violently heated, or in a state of profuse perspiration. Such imprudences are often fatal, especially if the water be unusually cold, If too warm, the temperature of the body may be reduced by bathing the wrists and wetting the head.

Before meals rather than after, and especially before breakfast and before supper, are proper seasons for bathing. The heats of the day are to be avoided, but in very hot weather a bath is useful to cool the blood and secure refreshing sleep. If in the middle of the day, a shaded place should be chosen, or the heat protected from the sun by being kept wet or by wearing a straw hat.

PORTRAIT OF A REVEREND GOVERNOR .- It s an unprecedented thing, almost, if not quite, for a clergyman to be made Governor of a State. Parson Brownlow, however, has been made Governor of Tennessee, and a correspondent of the F. Y. Mercury, who is personally acquainted with his Excellency,draws his pen and ink portrait thus: "A dusty, sallow man,-all gell and blus-

ter. He is Scotch Irish by birth, and a shouting Methodist preacher by profession; fierce rather than strong, an uncomfortable friend, and an ugly enemy. He is a tall and awkward man, wi th large hands and shambling feet. His provincialism is shocking and ble coarseness repulsive. The most unchristian of preachers, he mades it a cardinal sin to gestingly original. He has some virtuesnever drinks or smokes His son, John, has the same style of temperament, but week killed a fellow collegian."

LOOK TO THE LITTLE ONES .- A great amount of the sickness that flesh is heir to at this season of the year, and from now to the late autumn, is the result of eating unripe fruit. A reasonable quantity of ripe fruit will not injure any healthy person, but unfortunately the first installment of fruits that appear in the market is generally partially unripe at least. Already we notice children eating small apples plucked from the trees "Madam, you who know most things, bofore they have the least taste or flavor of apples about them. It requires a good stomach to digest such food this time of year, and if not digested sickness must be the result.

> LIFE OF AN EDITOR .-- An editor may write articles for years right along, which meet with your most decided approbation, but you will give him no special praise for it. If he happens to write a few lines which you do not approve, you will get in a terrible rage, and declare you will never forgive him for it. What a peaceful and pleasant life an editor

GIRLS .- There are two kinds of girls. One is the kind that appear best abroadthe girls that are good for balls, rides, parties visits, &c., and whose chief delight is in such with your ramrod, then you punch your ball. things. The other is the kind that appears best at home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blessing; one is a moth, consuming there is to a game of billiards. Anybody everything about her. The other a sunbeam, diffusing life and gladness to all around her.

> The Atlanta Intelligencer says that a friend relates to the editor this incident : -"Coming, to Atlanta, on Monday last, 1 saw an old freed woman lying on the side of the road, dead, and two younger ones standing by ber remains. I asked what had been the matter with her. The reply from one of the girls was. "She perish to del, sir : but she freed, dough."

It is said the prettiest girls in Utah generally marry young.

While an uproar is raised about giving darkies a chance to vote they are dying off for want of food. The ballot-box is an excellent institution, but bread and batter is better.

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District or RAW