

sanctimonious appearance, whose business it daughter and her husband. Little is known

in the city of Washington a woman (Mary ized as a first-class saint, when in an evil hour, length he is regularly brought home besotted has become sulphurous, and seems like a temof the intercal arrangements of the family; ple of devils. And yet, although every one moniously together, and many persons who abandon him, or refuse to administer to him in his wretchedness Through the day and ness, wondered if the sort of life led by these through the night, for weeks and months and years, that seem interminable, she is faithful to that swelling, loathsome mass. His father and mother have disowned him. His neighher they would not darken the door of his dwelling. She will not leave him nor for-ake him. And when at last, having gone from of, and liberal to, her child. These women affluence to poverty and rags and equalid misery, he comes to his delirious end, and scems like one in life elready in the liquid flame of torment, she tries to sing some bymns to comfort him, and in prayer calls out to God for him. And dying, in all the world there is not one to shed a tear for him except the wife. She does weer over that disgusting corruption. Having begun to love him, she loves him to the end. A new Spiral Bosom pad is a good design, but is objectionable on account of being part-SEEKING GEN. GRANT'S INFLUENCE .-A few days ago a respectably-dressed lady busts are made of wire netting, in a solid appeared at General Grant's headquarters and asked his influence to secure an office under the government, enforcing her appliis held in position by shoulder straps and cation upon the plea that she had two sons belt.- Harper's Buzar. killed in the late war. General Grant heard To the above the New Albany Ledger her story, and then turned her over to Gen pertinently and anxiou-ly inquires what are Dent, instructing him to further inquire inthings coming to? Wire bosoms indeed ! to the matter, and if the case was a really What is to become of the next generation ? worthy one to use his (Grant's) name in rec-Are all the infantiles hereafter born to be emmending her for a position in one of the brought up on wire? Come rest in this departments. General Dent, in turn, listenbosom will hereafter read, come and rest on ed to her story, and finally asked her under this mouse trap. Flinty hearts covered with what General her sons were serving when iron is very appropriate but we rejoice it was they lost their lives? The lady hesitated not the fashion in our younger days We and finally replied. Well, to tell the truth, mourn for the coming generations, as wire is sir, one was serving under Gen. Ewell and not very nourishing to tender youth. the other under Col. Mosby.' The interview terminated at once, and Gen. Grant did WELL ANSWERED .- A person who susnot endorse the application for a position. pected that a minister of his acquaintance was not truly a Calvinist, went to him, and

sciences the more we know the greater we pride ourselves-the higher seems to rise our E. Hill,) outwardly of respectable, almost she admitted as inmates to her house her That form, meaut to be golden temple of love, eing knowledge is but an increasing revela-said : place in creation. But in astronomy advan- sick. On being questioned, the old hogress tion of the vastness of the surrounding uni verse and of the mighty existences forever advises her to separate herself from him and circling in sbining courses through space, compared with which earth is but as a tiny pebble among the boulders at the sea shore. And if this be the case of earth, then what is man, her puny denizen, but as a mere dust. grain in the universe-his presence or ababsence alike unnoted and unscared for by bois scorn and scoff at him. Were it not for the host of vast worlds ever rolling through space in their shining circling courses ?-The astronomer of the present day must esho the thought of the inspired singer of Israel, who had often watched by night on the hills of Judes, as, contrasting our littleness with the greatness of Jehovah's care, he ex- table, put them on his nose, and turned to laimed : 'When I consider the beavens, the the looking glass, said : 'Landlord how do work of Thy fugers, the moon and the stars, these become me? Don't you think they which Thou has ordained - What is man, improve my looks ?' 'I think they do,' rethat Thou art mindful of him !'-Belgravia plied the laudlord, they hide part of your-Mayazıne.

said. 'Sir, I am told you are against the perseverance of saints.' 'Not I, indeed,'

answered he, "it's the perseverance of sunners

that I oppose.' 'But that is not a satis-

factory answer, sir Do you think, that a

child of God can fall very low, and yet be

restored ?" He replied : 'I think it will be

hix feet across the stump at the ground, and

and was more than one hundred and twenty-

l was fought.

A white oak tree was lately out near

very dangerous to try the experiment !'

gave her Epsom salts instead of poison, and cured her of her folly by making her very



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PRIME BEEF

THE subscriber informs the public that he con- his house. She soon attracted the admira- to believe the fire extinct? It burns with tinues the Butchering business and will supply tion of a prosperous young merchant, a mar-his customers and others with a prime article of ried man, with whom she lived openly and upon existence a million times more precions Season, from the Sellar adjoining the Waynesboro' unblushingly, to the great mortification and and delightful than the cold dreams of phi-Hotel. THOS. J. CUNNINGHAM, **\_**\_\_\_\_

was to live by the weakness of women and the viciousness of men. Her elegantly fur- but they appeared to live pleasantly and harnished mansion was a combination of brothel and gambling house, and proved to many of the brightest intellects of the land the gate to hell, leading to dishonor and death. The

morality is frequently found in connection

with a devout belief in Christianity The

business of this Washington woman being a

prosperous one, she did not relinquish it .--

Indeed, it is scarcely in human pature no

matter how devotional its instincts may be.

to give up a paying business simply because

it is dishonest or injurious to society; and

so her daughter was brought up amidat as.

sociations inseparable from the character of

the house she dwelt in. It is true she was

sent to Sabbath school and was a punctual

attendant at church ; but she grew into wo-

manhood a 'whited sepulchre' fair without

but foul and loathsome within. Her beauty

won for her the admiration of a respectable

and wealthy man, named Martin, who, fasci-

nated by her good looks, and taking into con-

sideration ber youth, and certain kindly traits

of character, thought in spite of early asso

ciations, she might, with proper care, devel-

op into a good woman and wife, and so he

married her with a full knowledge of her

character. Shortly after this Mrs. Ilill was

forced by some uppleasant episode bastily to

leave the city of Washington. She took up

her abode in Phi'adelphia, where her re-

spectable appearance, her reputation for

wealth, and her regular attendance at church

attracted the regards of Mr. Hill, a rich, ec-

centric, and miserly, but otherwise respecta-

ble old man, who ignorant of her former his-

noticed their seeming prosperity and happi people could have a peaceful and respectable mistress of this pandemonium, although inending One Sunday night Mrs Hill was famous in some respects, had some good murdered in her own house-robbed, too, of qualities. She was benevolent and kindly to a large sum of money, and her daughter, the poor and distressed. She was not marunder circumstances highly suspicious, was ried, but she was the mother of a child. a arrested as accessory to the killing of one daughter (now Mrs Twitchell) whose putawho, whatever her vices had been, was fond tive father was an officer in the United States navy. Mrs. Hill intended, after she had had borh lived luxuriously and plenteously, made a certain sum of money, to withdraw and had of the world's goods abundance and from her disreputable business and become a to spare, and had been the objects of envy good member of society and of some orthoto many virtuous women working hard for dox church; for with all her wickedness she the barest necessities of life. But behold the was piously inclined and strictly orthodox, end! 'The wages of sin is death.' While and regarded with horror a freethinker or an one of these women has been foully murderatheist. This may be absurd, but such comed. the other will probably terminate an inbinations of wickedness and religion is by no famous career in blackness and horror. means uncommon, as the most shameless im

---MARRIED WITHOUT GLOVES.- A few days since a young gentleman and young la-

dy appeared at the parsonage of an eminent clergyman, of this city, for the purpose of baving their respective destinies united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Everything being ready, the clergyman aforesaid was about to proceed with the ceremony, when the young lady discovered that she was minus her kid gloves, so necessary on such occasions; whereupon she requested her af. fianced to hasten to a store and procure the indispensable kids, tell him to 'be in a hurry or she might change her mind.' The clergymau, witnesses, and intended bride waited some time for the return of the young gen-tleman with the gloves; he didn't come .--They waited longer, and still he did'nt come. They waited longer, and still he failed to put in an appearance. The matter at last becoming really serious and alarming, the clergyman took his hat and proceeded post haste in search of the truant lover, whom he found after a diligent search and many inquiries, House, with his feet elevated on the back of lay - Ottawa (III) Republican.

tory, made an offer of marriage; and was accepted. The daughter, Mrs. Twitchell, whose MARBIED LIFE .- The affection that links early training in spite of an honorable positogether man and wife is a for bolicr and tion and moral surroundings, had assorted itmore enduring passion than young love. It self, was soon divorced from her husband, may want its gorgeousness and imaginative and wished to reisin her mother in her new character-but it is far richer in holy and place of abode; but her mother's husband trusting attributes. Talk pot of the absence knowing the character of the young woman, of love in wedded life! What ! because a would not permit her to become an inmate of man has ceased to sigh like a furnace, are we his house. She soon attracted the admira- to believe the fire extinct? It burns with

of ried man, with whom she lived openly and upon existence a million times more precious

An exchange very appropriately, remarks that every poor laboring man should buy quietly seated on the veranda of the Park bimself a town fot-get that paid for and then work to add the necessary improvea chair, puffing a cigar. On being asked to ments-a little hore and a little there 'will explain his singular conduct, he carelessly in due time produce you a home of your own, remarked that he was waiting to see it she and place you outside of the landlord's grasp. was going to change her mind' They were Remember that \$50 a year saved in ront will married, however, at last, after two hours de- in a very lew years pay for your own home and the money it cost to move and shift a.

bout, will without any loss of furniture and of time, pay the interest of a five hundred dollar judgement against your property until you can gradually reduce it to nothing. You dan all buy in that way why do you not risk it ? H you fail you are no worse offif you succeed, as any careful man is sure to and usanuy, and and ine include not and fly for it. credit equal to another which will start you. is businessial at h L C'

In making our arrangements to live we should never forget that we have also, to five years old when the battle of Brandywine Foot races between Iowa cattle shows. die. . · . . . ... · · · ·

'Spees dis chile is a fool, dus yo?-big mistake--bless yer hart, I know'd how to pizen the foolish gal.'

Of the leading American cities at this side of the rockey Mountains, Philadelphia covers the largest amount of ground, occupying within its city limits 1294 square miles; New York has 22, Buffalo 37, Pitt-burg 24, Louisville 121, Chicago 233, Brooklin 25. Cincinpata 7, with a proposition to add about 30 more.

...... A Dandy strutting about a tavera took up a pair of green spectacles which lay on the face '

They have got a new plan for the demolitition of bed-bugs, in operation in North ly made of rubber. Very natural looking Carolina; It is done by steam; one wheel catches them by the nose, another draws their piece, covering the front from arm pit to arm- | teeth, while a neat piston rod pushes arsonic pit. A muslin cover conceals the wire. It down their wind pipes.

A cheerful word of sympathy May scatter clouds away, One little act performed in life Turns darkness into day.

It seems no more than right that men should seize time by the forclock for the old fellow sooner or later pulls all their hair out.

A good newspaper is like a sensible and sound-hearted triend, whose appearance on one's threshhold gladdens the mind with the promise of a pleasant and profitable hour. ---

Why is the James river like a keg of lager beer? Because they both flow into the Dutch Gap.

Why should a chicken hatched by steam be closely watched? Because his. mother does not know he is out.

····· Be not all sugar, or the world will swallow thee up; pur all worm-wood, or it will spit thee out.

-Nobody should be above prastising econo-Haney's Bridge, Pa., on the line of the my. It is one of the virtues of a good life. Brandy wine and Reading Railroad. It was

two hundred and twanty-five years old, and He that would have a wife without a fault must remain a bachelor.

contains seven cords of wood. It was sound God gives birds their food, but they must and healthy, and had the railroad not en-

dred years longer. When William Ponn The contented man is never poor, the dis with the Indians it was a good sized sapling, contented never rich

Foot races between girls are attractions as