Harrettran

An Judependent Pennsylbauia Jonrnal : Deboted to Politics, Aiterature, Igriculture, Rews of the Day, Local Intelligence, &c.

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VOL. NINE. MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1863. NO. 44 PUBLISHED WEEKLY ADVICE TO A YOUNG LADY. period of their matrimonial relation, road to ruin, and seek at the ale-house, Profession and Practice. ENROLLING A JACKASS .- Harper's AT ONE DOLLAR'A YEAR, each in the other, some trait of charac- the gaming-table, or more indecent "Drawer" contains this "enrolling" an-AFTER HER MARRIAGE. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Two kinds of witnesses are often enter which had before escaped their obplaces, a refuge from domestic broils, ecdote : countered in courts of justice-the un "You are now married, and as is usual OFFICE on Front Street, a few doors east of Mrs. Flury's Hotel, Marietta, Lancas-ter County, Pennsylvania. TERMS, One Dollar a year, payable in adthe consequences of which, though often servation-and much, very much, of the The enrolling officer of Sailsbury willing witness, and the toowilling witon such occasions, your friends and acfelicity of their lives, depends on the seen, are too disgusting for detail. District, Maryland, was very active and ness. Here is one who doesn't seem to quaintances will profess to wish you joy. "It could not be deemed a compliment course they may pursue on those occathorough in the performance of his come under either category. Vance, and if subscriptions be not paid within six months \$1.25 will be charged, but if de-layed until the expiration of the year, \$1.50 sions. Should the newly discovered to your husband's taste," to suppose he Many will do so as an act of common duty. One day he went to the house of The prosecuting attorney thus adcivility, feeling little or nothing of the faults or follies of the busband appear will be entirely indifferent to your ada countryman, and finding none of the resses him : sentiment which the words import. to be such as to preclude the hope of dress, or pleased to see you careless in will be charged. No subscription received for a less period than six months, and no paper will be disconmale members of the family at home, "Mr. Parks, state, if you please, When, however, I express a solicitude their being corrected, however unpleas- | this respect, either at home or abroad. made inquiry of an old woman, the numwhether the defendant; to your knowlthe option of the publisher. A failure to not-fy a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a new for your welfare, I think I am entitled ant the task, the wife's earnest course Those wives have not reflected much, ber and age of the "males" of the famsdge, has ever followed any profession." to the credit of meaning something more who think a slipshod slattern hazards will be to endeavor to accommodate herily. After naming several, the old lady "He has been a professor eversince I self to them. If she cannot bring her nothing of her husband's good opinion ; than the performance of an empty cereengagement. ADVERTISING RATES: (Ine square (12 stopped. nave known him." mony. But when congratulating you, or that the lack of neatness in domestic circumstances to her mind, the alterns-"Is there no one else ?" asked the offi-"Ab la professor of what !" lines, or less) 50 cents for the first insertion and I know no better way of proving the dress is not a certain indication of her tive is to try to bring her mind to her 10065, of (ess) on cents for the first insertion and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Pro-fessional and Business cards, of six lines or less at \$3 per annum. Notices in the reading col-umns, fire cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths, he simple announcement, FREE; but for any "A professor of religion." sincerity of my professions, than by circumstances. Custom and habit tend | indolence and the disordered aspects of "No !" replied the woman, "none ex-"You dou't understand me, Mr. Parks. tendering you my advice as to some of to lessen the effect of evils which can- her habitation. If your husband loves cept Billy Bray." What does, he do ?" the means I deem necessary to be purnot be destroyed; and common pruyou, he could not but feel somewhat of "Billy Bray I where is he ?" "Well, generally what he pleases." dence will induce her to conceal from additional lines, five cents a line. A liberal deduction made to yearly and half sued in order to render your new situadisappointment, should the personal ap-"He was at the barn a moment ago," "Tell, the jury, Mr. Parks, what the her husband her knowledge of those pearance of his wife be much inferior to tion a matter of real felicitation. Yearly advertisers. Jos PRINTING of every description neatly and expeditionally executed, and at prices to said the old lady. defendant follows." faults of his which she cannot expect to that of the girl he courted, or to the gen. "Young people are very apt to think, Out went the officer, but could not "Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant erality of those females with whom you if they think at all on the subject, that obviate because it will not increase his suit the times. see the man. Coming back, the worthy follows the crowd when they go to affections for her should he think that may happen to associate. He cannot when they get married their cares are officer questioned the old lady as to the drink." hers for him are in the wane. If a wo- but make comparisons, and it should be all scattered to the winds, and that their age Billy, and went away, after enroll-THE PERFECT HUSBAND. "Mr. Parks, this kind of prevation will man would correct the faults or follies your care that they should not result in happiness is secured for life. So far ing his name among those to be drafted. not do here. Now, state, sir, how the of her husband, she should reflect that your disadvantage. from the truth is such a thought, that As light unto the morn, Time of the drafting came, and one of defendant supports himself." when reality swakens them from the she can only do it by means of her influ-"Extravagance in dress should also So time to him unfolds her : those on whom the lot fell was Billy "I saw him last night supporting himence over him--that she has, in general, As holds the light the day, dream of uninterrupted bliss, they find be avoided as ill calculated to increase Bray. No one knew him. Where did ell'against a lamp post." So unto him he holds her. the respectability of a married lady, and their sorrows certainly doubled, and no other influence than what arises from he live ? The officer who enrolled him "May it please your Honor, this wit-A fairer than himself. his affections for her-that'the continuit sometimes occasions surmises nowise whether their joys are to be increased was called on to produce him, and, lo, By One still brighter given. nes shows an evident disposition to tricreditable to the female character. Inor not, depends mostly upon themselves ; ance of these depends on the continubehold, Billy Bray was a jackass! and A something less of eacthfle with this honorable court." and they will still find causes enough to ance of the causes by which they were deed, you ought, by consulting your hus-A something more of heaven. stands now on the list of drafted men as The Court-"Mr. Parks, state, if yon forming one of the quota of Maryland,

The following rich scene is said to have lately occurred in one of the courts of justice between the judge and a' Dutch witness all the way from Rotterdam : Judge-"What's your native language ?" Witness -- "I pe no native. Ise a Dootchman." J_-"What's your mother tongue ?" W.-"Oh, fader say she pe all tongue." J. in an irritable tone)-What language did you speak in the cradle ?" W .- "I tid not no language in to cradle speak at all ; I only cried in Dutch."

A precocious youth, a student in an academy, not fifty miles from Delhi, not having the fear of secesh before him, and instigated by the spirit of truth, being asked in his geography what they raised in South Carolina, replied, "They used to raise niggers and cotton, but now they are raising the devil."

Gr A yankee boy had a whole Dutch cheese set before him by a waggish friend who, however, gave him no knife;

"This is a fanny cheese, Uncle Joe, but

interrupt their happiness, though each should do their best to prevent or counteract them. One thing is certain, that the married state may be made more happy than the single life, or it may become a state of perfect wretchedness ; and whether your present situation is to be better than that you exchanged for it, depends much or mostly on yourself. It is therefore a matter the first in order, as well as the first in importance to you, that you should endeavor to ascertain the means best calculated to secure e continuance of that happiness which doubtless you expected to experience. in the wedded life. On this subject I

"That you were happy during the peried spent in courtship, you will not deny. That you were so, arose from

him in error.

will endeavor to assist you.

kindled,-and you may rest assured, that whatever female patience, mildness,

good humor, and tender affection cannot | fashioned to meet his approbation, more accomplish with a husband, frowns, sulks, sharp reproofs, and ill-natured reproaches can never achieve. By the former he may be soothed and softened into complaisance, and willingly led to abandon a foible or a fault; but the latter will mevitably tend to sour his mind, to curdle all the milk of human kindness in his bosom, warm his resentment, excite his opposition, and confirm -4

"My acquaintance with your husband has induced me to believe, that his whole heart and soul accompany his affections and aversions; and that it depends much or mostly ou the exercise disposition to seek it abroad; or should of your prudence and discretion, wheththe consciousness that you loved and er he will be to you a kind and tender style inconsistent with his feelings or were loved in return; and from the busband, or an unpleasant and uninter pleasing hope or moral certainty that esting associate. Perhaps you are now show you, that no action of yours savoryou would attain the object of your af about to ask, if the wife must make all ing of opposition, no look soured with fections. The hope is realized, and that and the husband no sacrifice to promote disappointment, nor expression tincturyou are happy now, you need no one to consubial concord and domestic peace ? ed with reproach, will dispose him the tell you. If it is the reciprocated affec. I mean no such thing-on the contrary, more to gratify your wishes. That such so much depends on your mutual endeavors, that without the husband's, the wife's cannot succeed. But the path I have pointed out for you to take, is the surest, nay the only one to be pursued to produce or continue in him the disposition to a corresponding course of measures. Can that by called a sacrifice which promotes domestic bliss? As well may he be said to sacrifice. his money who gives it for a larger sum. "You will be disappointed if you expect your husband's face always to be the sporting place of smiles and graces. or his mind at all times attuned to the soft melody of harmonious strains-'As well expect eternal sunshine, cloudless As men forever temperate, calm and wise.? Sickness, disappointment, and perplexity in his business, and a thousand nameless causes, cannot but sometimes operate to disturb his mind, depress his spirits and becloud his visage; producing, perhaps upusual tacitornity, or a strain of language not remarkable for its millifluent cadences. This is not the occasion on which he is to be met with a corresponding deportment on the part | my assent to burn it. of his wife. It is rather the time when the exercise of all her philosophy is indispensable, a time when her temper is to be tried, her heart probed, and her affections put to the test ; the time when by her kind, soft, and sympathizing language, and a countenance and conduct bearing testimony to its sincerity, that he is to be comforted at least with the reflection, that he has a friend in adversity as well as in prosperity, a partner in his sorrows as well as in his jeys. I may possibly be singular in the opinion, but I could never entertain the fullest confidence even in the virtue of that feness and benignity, to which he pays | male whose sympathies could not be excited by the sorrows of others; and surely a wife can never appear so interesting and amiable in the eyes of her husband, as when he sees her melting with kindness to him, and sorrowing for. his sorrows. In short it should be the object of your unremitted attention, to feelings, but unable to control them hound, in that region, that adopted and make him feel that his home is a place of refuge from his cares, a sanctuary from the frowns of adverse fortune, and voice, arousing the old man, who, but he will seek it as naturally as he would half awake, threw his arms around her desire his own felicity. But when a waist and cried, very soothingly : "Whoa stars in heaven. Because the stars ing period of their consubial associa- husband ceases to regard his home as Nancy I whoa, Nancy I Here John," (and stripes) can't be pulled down... tion. There are probably but few in- the happiest place on, earth, he would calling his son, "out the belly-band and away the cat became furious, and eat stances where persons newly married do shun it as he would fly from his troubles; loosen the breeching; quick or she'll not disonver, and that, too, is an early and as it often happens, will take the tear everything !"

band's wishes in this respect, to leave him not a doubt, that your dress is than to attract the gaze or gain, the admiration of any or every other person. It may be thought, perhaps, by some that the dress of the wife is, to the husband, a matter of very trifling consequence; but rely upon it, the effect of disregarding his opinions on this subject, is not always wholly unimportant. "You have doubtless seen and heard

enough to know, that nothing short of crime can more impair the respectability of a married lady, than often being seen at public places unattended by her husband. "Should yours have no desire to be thronged with company at home, nor you unfortunately aspire to live in a resources. I have already said enough to wise ? means cannot succeed, with a man of sense and spirit, is as obvious as the indiscretion through which they are adopted. 🚄 "Abrupt contradiction of any one.

know anything about it, what the defendant's occupation is. The court, let me say, has no idea that you mean to be

disingenious." "Occupation, did you say, sir." "Occupation," answered the judge. "Yes," echoed the counsel. "What bis occupation ?"

"If I am not mistaken, he occupies, arret somewhere in town." "That's all. Mr. Parks. I understand you to say that the defendant is a professor of religion ?" "He is." "Does his practice correspondent with his profession ?" "I never heard of any correspondence hard ?"

or letters of any kind." "You said something about his prospensity for drinking. Does to drink "No, sir ! I think he drinks as easy as any man I ever saw."

"One more question, Mr. Parks-you have known this defendant a long time. What are his habits-loose or other-

And if upon her sleeve She snares a passing folly He frights it with a smile, And not with melancholy.

He deems her not a saint-

And as he is a man,

In:laving she is humau -

The dearer she as woman.

Not down on her he looks,

Nor up to an ideal,

But straight into her eyes,

As bends the sturdy tree

But standeth I ke a rock

So bends he unto her.

So stands he as a wall

"Tis not by greater light,

For 'tis his grace to yield,

And if the less himself,

In milder type he wears

As she may have a fault,

And sorrow for his own

The spirit of his mother.

So he may have a greater,

r both is expision—

Or privilege. he rules her ;

That in obeying schools her-

From troublous cause, or other,

And all his love is real.

To shade a pool of water.

When wind and torrent shughter ;

When gentlest her controling,

When dangers round are rolling.

He slaves her truth to him By no confining portal, But in himself reflects Its counterpart immortal. The freedom that he gives Is taken from the doner-A husband's faith may rest Upon a husband's honor. And everas a child,

When childish-like he guides her ; And ever as a man,

When she is strong he guides her; Through sunshine and through shade, Through blessing and disaster, In more than name her friend. In less than law her master.

OLD-FASHIONED HONESTY .--- A gentleman states that, when a boy, he was one day in the office of his grand father, who held a position under the Federal Government, and wishing to write, he was about taking a sheet of letter-paper from the desk. "What are you about there ?" said the old gentleman .---"Getting a sheet of paper," said the boy. "Put it back, sir, put it back !" exclaimed the strictly honest official, "that paper belongs to the Government of the United States !"

It would be truly refreshing to be able to record such an instance as the above at the present time .- EDS .- Scientific American.

BOILING POTATOES .--- This is a formula : Let each mess be of equal size,----Let the water boil before putting the potatoes in. When done, pour off the water and scatter three or four tablespoonsfull of salt, cover the pot with a coarse cloth, and return it to the fire for a short time. Watery potatoes are made meally by this process. How simple is the process, yet how few understand it !

CLEANING GLASS .- Mix some fine whitening in a little dilute alcohol, and smear it upon the glass with a soft rag, after which rub off with chamios leather. Looking-glasses may thus be cleaned, and fly specks, &c., removed.

A western paper states that they once heard of a cat nursing little pupies, and when the little dogs were taken southing for several days.

tions of your husband which make you happy, it is yours which makes bim so; hence, mutual affections constitute the source of connubial bliss; and it is equally true that the infelicity of the married state, follows the loss of those affections. On the continuance of the affections, then, no less than on the choice of a husband, depends your happinces in the wedded life. The means to insure a continuance of those affections, is the subject next in course for your consideration.

"So numerous are the instances in which married people have lost their affections for each other, that the unreflecting have hastily concluded, that it is easier to acquire them than attain them. If this be true, it goes to prove that you should be more assiduous to retain the affections of your husband, than

you were to gain them. But it is not true to the extent which many believe. It is very-unphilosophical to argue, that like causes do not produce like effects -or that the effect will cease, though the cause be continued. The truth most probably is, that when the affections of married people become extinct, it is owing to their neglect to continue the causes by which those affections were first elicited. What man in his senses, if he knew the disposition of the lady he addressed, would fall in love with a sour, sulky, brawling, ill natured woman? It is the opposite qualities which he sees, or thicks he sees, in the

lady of his choice, of which he becomes enamored. It is a countenance illumined with smiles, eyes beaming with intelligence, a mouth flowing with sweetness and good nature-in short, a deportment indicative of modesty, mildthe homage of his heart. If such were the causes by which were quickened the tenderness of the lover, rely on it that nothing short of those will insure the affections of the husband; for when the causes subside, the effects must necessarily cease, and then misery and wretchedness will become the inmates of your

household. "More of the happiness of married people is involved in their conduct during the first year, than in any succeedthough sometimes the effect of an unguarded moment, is generally regarded. as a sure indication of low and vulgar. breeding; but such conduct in a wife towards a husband, seldom fails to render him ridiculous and her contemptible to witness such an instance of her folly and imprudence. Much of the respectability of the wise, is reflected from the husband; and when she, by her indiscretion, lessens his, she is sure to sink her own in public estimation.

"To conclude-I have voluntarily and perhaps officiously offered you my counford. My motive is your good ; but it mice." depends or yourself whether or not it will be useful to you. But keep this letter by you, and if at the end of three philosopher says that the sigars consumor four years, you shall think, yourself ed throughout the country in one year, not benefited by its contents, you have

"That the blessings of health, peace, air expelled in smoking them would and prosperity may attend you through drive the Banks Expedition round the life, is the sincere wish and earnest hope | world with enough over to do the wind of your friend." work of all the patent medicines in the

G At a country town, one Sunday evening, fatigued with his long journey a wagoner, with his son John, drove his team into a good rang. and determined to pass the Sabbath enjoying a season of worship with the good folks of the village. When the time for worship arrived, John was sent to watch the team, while the wagoner went in with the crowd. The preacher had hardly announced his subject before the old man fell sound asleep. He sat against the partition in the centre of the body slip; just over against him, seperated only by a very low partition, sat a fleshy lady, who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her any longer she burst out with a loud suckled a litter of young foxes, the scream, and shouted to the top of her mother of which she had killed.

If money is your God; it will be certain to plague you like the devil.

"The one he has got on now, I think, is rather tight under the arms-it is certainly too short waisted for the fashion.'

"You can take your seat, Mr. Parks."

CAUGHT A lady had a magnificent cat. Mrs. Jonés neighbór, ordered her man servant to kill it, as it alarmed her canary. The lady sent mousetraps to all her friends, and when two or three in the estimation of all who may happen hundred mice were caught, she had them put into a box, which was forwarded to the cruel neighbor, who esgerly opened what she boped was some elegant present, when out jumped the mice, to her great horror and filled her house. At the bottem of the box she found a paper directed to her, from her neighbor, saying, "Madam, as you killed my cat, I sel, and the best my judgement can af take the liberty of sending you my rent.

waiting to visit Highgate-Wood Ceme-

Halloo, Fred, what are you wri-

ting-poetry ?" "Yes," said Fred,

"I'm writing an owed (ode) to my tail-

or." "What's the time and tune ?"

replied Fred. "It's set to notes of mine

The Bangor Whig has heard of a slut

Why is the American flag like the

tion."-[Who said "Wretch ?"]

United States.

in his possession."

ABOUT SIGARS .- Some speculative would make a worm fence 6 feet high around the District of Columbia; and

husband i Mrs. Fitzdragon has long been

Gr Miss Young, the female Blondin, tery, and the other day she said to her has broken one of her legs and it can't husband, "You have never taken me to be mended. She has danced through a the cemetery." "No, dear, that is a good part of her life, and must hobble pleasure I have yet had only in anticipathrough the rest-like a good many oth-BTB.

GT A marriage is poticed in the Duxbury Times, in which the unhappy pair are unusually explicit in stating their position. They say : "No cards, no recontinued Tom. "Time, sixty days," ceptions, no wedding tour."

> "I'll pay your bill sheight," as the blind man said to the had in vain attempted to c him of blindness.

The moon is so old that, if it is made of green cheese, it ably inbabited.

The best preventive of fits is to buy your clothes at a slop mep,

Why is the sun like a good losf f Because it's light when it visos

where shall I cut it ?" "Oh." said the grinning friend, "cut it where you like."

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Very well," said the Yankee, coolly putting it under his arm, "I'll cut it at home."

> It is a very singular thing, said a ailor's apprentice to his master, that the less there is of a thing, the more there is." How can that be? said the tailor. Why there's that bobtail coat -the less you make the tail the more bob it is.

What are the points of difference between the Prince of Wales, an or-Prince is heir apparent, an orphan has ne'er a parent, a bald head has no hair apparent, and a gorilla has a hairy pa-

The gentleman who returned his neighbor's borrowed umbrella was seen a day or two ago walking in company with the young lady who passed a looking glass without taking a peep. It is believed they are engaged.

At a fancy ball in Paris a marchioness is described as appearing covered with ivy. The character she represented is not stated, but we surmise it must must have been an old ruin-her