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Malta Shovel Plows, Iron Age Cultivators, Corn Drags, Cahoon Seed Sowers, Planet Seed Drill and Cultivator, Thomas Horse Rake, The Star Horse Rake, The Victor Horse Rake, Hay Tedders, Fousis's Hay Loader, American Hay Elevator, Double Harpoon Hay Fork, Grain Fans, Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, Corn Shellers, Cider Mills, Farmer's Friend Corn Planters, Keystone Corn Drills, Hay Presses, Hay, Straw & Fodder Cutters, Butter Workers. REPAIRING DONE WITH DISPATCH. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. GRIFFITH. TURNER & CO., 205 AND 207 NORTH PACA STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

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Dec. 15.—tf FPEAS. TH

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We are now occupying our new Store Building and offer to the public a -FULL AND COMPLETE-

STOCK OF NEW GOODS, To which we respectfully invite your attention. FINE GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Thankful for the past patronage, and earnestly soliciting a continuance, we shall endeavor to deserve the confidence of the public.

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FOR NAVAL VESSELS
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TO THE PUBLIC: The undersigned takes this method to notify the Public and especially the Patrons of the late firm of B. R. YOE & CO., that he has taken the OLD STAND occupied for so many years by that firm where he proposes to continue the GROCERY BUSINESS. BUSINESS.

He believes that his long experience in the employment of the late Mr. YOE, has given him a thorough knowledge of the business and made him acquainted with the tastes and wants of his old customets, he therefore respectfully solicits a continu-

eral Public for a share of their custom.

He will keep a full stock of the beat
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

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CIGARS AND STORES
FOR NAVAL VESSELS
and will provide the BEST FACILITIES for supplying Goods at MOST REASONABLE PRICES and
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Very respectfully,
WM. D. RANDALL.

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PEACHES,
PLUMS, AND GRAPE VINES,
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Refers to WM. H. RUBY, PROPRIETOR MARY LAND JOURNAL. ORNAMENTAL, DECIDUOUR AND EVERGREEN
TREES AND SHRUBS,
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Rosebank Nurseries, Govanstown, Baltimore Co., Md Oct.16.-1y CHARLES HAMILTON. FLOBIST

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POETIC AND DRAMATIC RECITATIONS AND PERSONATIONS, introducing the late Mr. JOHN E. OWENS' popular character of "JOHN UNIT" in Self, and Miss CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S wonderful impersonation of "MEG. MERRILES" in Guy. A GENERAL ASSORTMENTOF Hot, Green House and Hardy Plants ALWAYS ON HAND.

Bouquets, Pyramids, Wreaths, Crosses, Crown ac., made to order at short notice.

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VOL. XXV.

Miscellaneous.

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Mov.27.1889.--11

ECTURES.

Dec. 81.--tf

FREEMASONRY

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N. Y. WOOD-CUT CO.

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TAMES CUMMINS,

March 22.—tJuly16

WM. M. ISAAC, Secretary, JAMES E. GREEN, Treasurer March 17.—tf

or LIGHTNING, and pays promptly.

RUOM 44,

has. McRae.

Dec. 1.—1y.

May 28.'87.-1y

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889.

first time saw May's danger.

at her father.

Botels and Bestaurants.

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LADIES' AND GENT'S RESTAURANT. OPEN DAILY. ROBT. RENNERT, Prop. Rennert's

RESTAURANT, CALVERT AND GERMAN STS., BALTIMORE.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
July 21.—tf

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URBAN'S RESTAURANT, YORK ROAD, NEAR THE CAR STATION, TOWSONTOWN.

Having disposed of the Smedley House my friends will now find me at my OLD PLACE, as above.—
As heretofore, I will always keep on hand the finest brands of LIQUORS, BRANDIES, &c.; also BROWN STOUT, BASS'S ALE, PORTER, and the choice brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, &c. The BEST BEER on draught and in bottles, for family use.—
A large stock of CIGARS of best brands always on hand. Summer residents can always be supplied a ity prices.

Ample stabling and shedding and polite hos tler always in attendance.

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June 7, '84.-1y TIEN MILE HOUSE, ON THE YORK TURNPIKE. CHARLES O. COCKEY, Proprietor.

The undersigned, having purchased the well known Ten-Mile Hotel Property, York Turnpike, the same will in the future be conducted by him.

He has stocked his Bar with the choicest Liquors, Wines and Cigars, and an attentive hostler will be in constant attendance for the care of stock.

The house has been thoroughly renovated, and the public can rest assured that the proprietor will use his utmost endeavors to make his guests comfortable and satisfied.

A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.

CHARLES O. COCKEY,

Proprietor. Jan. 27, '76.--tf

GOVANSTOWN HOTEL. LEWIS RITIER, Proprietor. Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully solicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies and Gentlemen, where they can obtain Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, with all the delicacies which the markets afford. The Bar will always be supplied with the best articles to be obtained, and every at tention will be given to the comfort and pleasure o visitors.

LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor.

Jan. 25, '79.—1y

CT. JAMES, HOTEL. NOW OPEN, COR. CENTRE AND CHARLES STREETS BY THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. FIRST-CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS. RESTAURANT-EUROPEAN PLAN.

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Oct. 8.—tf Manag

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ANDCOLLECTOROF HOUSE AND GROUND RENTS. Rooms Nos. 3 and 5. Masonic Hall, LOANS NEGOTIATED. Jan.24.-tApril12

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Towson, Md. WILLIAM POLE, SR., REAL ESTATE AGENT, ONVEYANCING, EXAMINATION OF TITLES
PUCHCHASES, SALES, LOANS AND
COLLECTIONS
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-RESIDENCEGARRISON AVENUE, HOOKSTOWN,
BALTIMORE COUNTY,
NOT 4.1871.—tf YEW YORK WOOD-CUT COMPANY, , NO. 7 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY, Nov.4.1871.-1 We engrave Cuts of every description, Portraits, Fac-similies, Bill-heads, Views of Buildings, Ma-chinery, Cuts for Catalogues in all branches of trade. Labels, plain and in colors, on metal or

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY. GROUND RENTS, LOTS, AND DWELLINGS to BIRÇKHEAD & MURDOCH.

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A2-A call is most respectfully solicited, as prices will be a great inducement to merit your favor.

Feb. 26.—tf

LOCH RAVEN LIME KILNS. Maryland Central Railroad.

Post Offices (CUB HILL, Bailimore county, Jan, 26,-17

Moelig.

SELF DEPENDENCE. Weary of myself and sick of asking What I am and what I ought to be; At this vessel's prow I stand, which bears me Forward, forward, o'er the starlit sea.

and a look of passionate desire O'er the sea and to the stars I send: 'Ye who from my childhood up have calmed me Calm me, ah, compose me to the end!' 'Ah, once more." I cried, "ye stars, ye waters, On my heart your mighty charm renew:

Still, still let me, as I gaze upon you, Feel my soul becoming vast like you!" From the intense, clear, star-sown vault of heaven, Over the lit sea's unquiet way. In the rustling night air came the answer:

"Wouldst thou be as these are? Live as they. 'Unaffrighted by the silence round them, Undistracted by the sights they see, hese demand not that the things without them Yield them love, amusement, sympathy. And with joy the stars perform their shining

And the sea its long moon silvered roll; for self poised they live, nor pine with nothing All the fever of some differing soul. Bounded by themselves, and unregardful In what state God's other works may be, In their own tasks all their powers pouring,

These attain the mighty life you see." air born voice! long since, severely clear, A cry like thine in mine own heart I hear Resolve to be thyself; and know that he Who finds himself loses his misery!"

Miscellaneons.

ing in June; his little three-year-old

Mary ran eagerly to meet him, and baby Harry stretched out his dimpled hands and prattled a glad welcome but his wife's face showed that no pleasant greetings awaited him from her. "So you have condescended to put in an appearance at last!" she said an-

"I concluded you intended to stay all night watching that silly base ball game and gussling beer." though harsh words were becoming of There was a cruel gast at the back of the noble generosity, which seems a part of almost daily occurrence in his once hap- | head, from which the blood was flowing | some men's nature, he added kindly: "I py home, he felt them most keenly now,

as they were uttered in the presence of an intimate friend, who had never before | with the crimson tide. seen these too frequent outbursts of an-"Well, come to supper," Eva said ungraciously: "you have kept us waiting

an hour, and I've no doubt Clarice is half atarved." Clarice protested pleasantly and Richard made courteous excuses for his delay. but Eva was too angry and impatient to heed them. Her sharp words and unkind reproaches marred all the pleasure there might have been at her neatly

spread supper table. At the earliest moment Richard escaped from the unpleasant home atmosphere and took his little ones out for a

walk. To Clarice the whole scene had been painful. Slight indications of growing unhappiness between her friend and her husband had been betrayed before, but nothing like this. And it had been such a pleasant home. She remembered how proud Eva had been of her handsome, even-tempered husband; how devotedly she had seemed to love him in those early days. She recalled the tender confidences Eva had poured into her ears of his patience, his constant kindness and generous devotion: but now, in her impatience and ill temper, everything was wrong-faults and foibles, that would have passed unnoticed in the old days, were dwelt upon and harshly magnified

has taken me at my word!"

of utter exhaustion.

charged brain.

dants and the kind care of her friend.

into serious defects. A merry, thoughtless girl, fond of society and gay pleasures. Eva had taken upon herself the duties of wife and mother without thinking of how weary the burden might prove to be.

- For two or three years she was very proud of her handsome husband, her pleasant home and her bright, sprightly little girl, whom every one admired and petted. But with the coming of the second child her cares increased, the house hold duties became heavier, and her confinement to home closer. She never realized how largely the nervous irritation, which made her so cross and fault finding, was sympathy, making no effort to check her caused by these things.

Never in t

Confined to close, warm rooms day best relief for the aching heart and overafter day, with rarely any other society than her little ones, who shared her irratability, the troubles had increased rap-

From an occasional impatient word, it frame. had grown to sharp, angry reproaches and constant fault finding, until Richard was beginning to seek pleasure in the society of friends outside, only to be mot with still harsher words each time on his Oh, my God, how can I bear it ! return. Thoughtless and ignorant of the laws of health, it never occurred to either that a ride or a walk each day, a few hours in the open air, would do more to now," as the mischievous cause of all the cure all this trouble than would either trouble, awed and quited by the strange

sermons or good resolutions. The day of Clarice's visit everything room. had gone wrong. It had been very warm; Eva sprang up with a wild cry, and, and Eva had spent many hours in her dropping on her knees, caught the child close, hot kitchen, over the ironing and in her arms. "Oh, thank God!" she baking while May, mischievous little puss, luttered fervently "that I have even one had been unusually troublesome, scarce- left." ly out of one piece of mischief before she was into another, keeping the baby in said softly, laying her band upon the constant fretfuliness by her teasing, until bowed head. Eva raised her eyes Eva's patience was exhausted, without the quickly. additional vexation of having her hus-

return beyond the usual hour. "Oh, if girls only know when they limb from the reaction of feeling. were well on, they would never marry, she said bitterly, as she seated herself at the parlor window with her friend.-'Just look at the conv life I led before marriage; and now it is work, work, and one leg is broken. It was a long from morning till night, no opportunity | time before the doctors could restore him to go out, and the children drive me nearly wild, while my husband cares no with the best of care he may recover." more than a block for all my troubles.-Oh. I wish I were free once more! I fixed intently on the face of her friend, would"-she broke off abrutely, and as if every word were life or death to Having increased facilities for BURNING LIME we take this method of informing the people of Baltimore and Harford counties that we are now Baltimore and Harford counties that we are now prepared to furnish BULDING. WHITEWASH AND AGRICULTUBAL LIME, which we offer at reasonable rates. Our stene being of a superior quality we guarantee attraction.

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EMARKALE & FREIDENE.

Kilne at Lock Raveb, M. C. R. R.

Would"—she broke off abrutely, and least of the window. "For heales of the window. "For heales of the cried excitedly, "just look at that child! May, come out of the road this instant, or you'll get a good whipping. Disk Hayes, are you crary! There's that child in the middle of the rain.

Kilne at Lock Raveb, M. C. R. R.

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There's that child in the middle of the rain.

"And my beby, Clarice, will be live." road. liable to be run over at any moment. A smart man you are to thru ours the

obildren!"

May was in the street, running here swer, only passed her arm around Eva, and there, kicking at some bits of stone and drew her head against her shoulder. and now and then stopping to dance, "Clarice, tell me," Eva pleaded "is whirling and twisting, jumping like a he dead?" ballet dancer, while her father, on the "Yes deer," Clarice said gently, her

walk near her, was pushing the baby car- | tears falling in sympathy for the bereaved riage containing little Harry, walking mother, "he was dead before the doctor slowly, his eyes bent on the pavement, came; he must have died instantly." evidently unmindful of what was passing 'No, he died in my arms!" Eva said around him. At the sound of his wife's with a sob; "I remember he gave one sharp voice he lifted his head, and for the gasp as I took him up. Oh, my baby!" "Come here, May, this instant!" he sobs, and rising, started to leave the yit I would like to say a few words. called quickly. But May stopped for a room.

moment only in her dancing, then whirl-"One moment, please," Clarice said ing on her foot cast a saucy, defiant glance | again detaining her : let me go first. He was asleep a few moments ago, and the stranger. "May, do you hear me?" he said doctor left orders that he must not be sternly. "Come over here!" And drop- disturbed.

started rapidly toward her. May stood ments returned and motioned Eva to folstill for an instant, kicking the earth low her. with her tiny shoes, then started to obey. "Be as calm as possible, dear," Clarice

At that moment there was a rattle of whispered as she left her. As the door wheels, the quick tramp of a horse's feet, | closed softly behind her friend. Eva stood and before the child had passed half the still a moment at her husband's bedside distance to the walk a horse attached to His head was well covered with bandages. an empty, broken carriage came rapidly concealing the wounds beneath, the eves around the corner not a dozen rods from were closed and his face wore the pallor her. The whiffletree of the broken car- of death. Her heart grew faint within riage dashed against the horse's heels at | her; surely he would die, if not already every jump, and half maddened with dead; and every unkind word she held fright, he was tearing down the street spoken rose up before her like avenging at a furious pace. To spring into the spirits. How all the old love revived road and catch May in his arms was the | with tenfold power! He had never, even work of an instant, but the horse was | in their happiest days, seemed so inexclose upon them, and with a shout Rich- pressibly dear as at that moment! Oh, ard threw up his arms almost in its face, if God would but spare him, a lifetime of thinking it would naturally turn to right, | devotion should atone for all past unkindbut, on the contrary, the animal in its ness.

Clarice and Eva had stood as if paralyzed live!" The sentences were broken and ness of marriage. with horror, then with a quick cry Eva | disjointed, uttered amidst sobs and tears. was out of the house and down the steps. There, there, dear," Richard said, Richard's face flushed painfully at the Reaching the wrecked baby carriage she gently, as he drew her face closer to him last taunt, so wholly undeserved. Al- lifted her child from smid the debris .- and kissed her tenderly. Then, with a freely, while the fair hair, the sweet face | was to blame; I should have been more and dainty white garments were stained thoughtful; I ought to have taken you out instead of going off alone for my The beautiful blue eyes met hers in a own pleasure. We will begin anew,

dull, grassy stare, there was a quiver of nowthe blue veined lips, a quick gasp, a little He stopped, unable to finish the senform lay limp and lifeless in her arms. tence. A crowd had rapidly collected and Richmy baby! my baby!" she sobbed. ard and May were carefully lifted and

borne into the house, while Eve, like one bereft of her senses, silently and mechan- eyelids were pressed upon the pallid ically followed, holding the lifeless form | cheeks to repress the starting tears. He of her babe pressed closely to her drew her closely toward him and tenderly In the middle of the pleasant parlor own in mute sympathy, but could utter

she paused and looked with a wild, hor- no word. How very, very dear his beautiful boy ror striken countenance from the pallid, blood stained face upon her breast to the had been to the young father, noue but unconscious forms of her husband and God might know. child upon the sofa. Clarice came toward For a long time they were very quie her, passing her arm about her, and tried | Eva's sobs alone breaking the stillness. to lead her to a seat. Slowly Eva turned | until at last those ceased and Richard toward her; then as she seemed to recog- | said softly:

nize the friendly sympathetic face she "Yes, dear !" cried out in tones of heartrending agony How many long months had passed "Oh, Clarice, Clarice! I have murdered them! I wished myself free, and God since she had spoken one endearing word the dear old pet name from his lips She staggered, threw out her hand blindly and sank in a dead faint in her | The sound of them now carried them back to the old, happy days before harsh words

Through all that long, sad night she | had been spoken or unkind feelings held nassed from one fainting fit to another, sway. "What do you wish, dear?" Evs asktasking all the skill of the medical atten-She would revive only long enough to request. recall the terrible accident; then with a

repetition of her first wild cry-"I have not go on. murdered them!"-would release-into "Yes, dear." Eva said softly, divining another fainting fit, only to repeat the intuitively, in her new found sympathy same over and over, until at last as the with her husband, the wish he could not

Rising quietly, she passed out of the the fearful struggle, she slept the sleep room. In a few minutes she returned bearing the dead babe in her arms. When she awakened a few hours later All the violence of her grief seemed her friend's face greeted her opening hushed into stillness in the presence of eyes. At first she gazed around in be-

her the scene of the previous evening. she turned her face to the wall, and the until the father's eye could rest on its first tears she had been able to shed fell freely. Clarice passed her hand in tender face, his hands touch it without change

Never in the full flush of health and infantile beauty had their boy looked more levely than now, as, robed for the as he was being registered at the police grave, he lay in his mother's arms. The station the other evening. fatal wound had been deftly concealed, only an occasional sob shaking her light and the locks of hair fell over the white geant. forehead in soft, curling rings; the long lashes of the blue veined lids lay lightly on the fair, round cheek; the sweet curved lips just parted with a smile, and

they are all gone? I am utterly alone! the pretty dimpled hands were crossed on the lifeless breast. "But May is not seriously hurt, the coffin and the grave. Clarice hastened to explain. "She was only bruised and stunned. Here she is scene around her, slipped timidly into the as he laid his hand on the head of his

"Your husband is alive." Clarice

"Oh, Clarice, say it again!" she cried, band take advantage of a holiday to hysterically, between smiles and tears.attend a base ball game, and delay his "Dick alive! I must go to him. And she rose to her feet trembling in every

After a few moments the tears ceased,

"Oh. Clarice," she said at last, in

broken tones, "I am most bitterly pun-

ished.—I wanted to be free, and now

and Eva lay motionless with closed eves.

Clarice laid her hand gently on Eva's arm as she turned to leave room. "Wait one moment, dear, Richard i very seriously hurt, his head is out badly, to consciousness, but they think now Eva had sunk into a chair, her eyes

and she broke forth again into piteous

ing the handles of the baby carriage he

She left the room, and in a few mo-

mad terror swerved to the left and struck | A quick sob broke from her, notwith-Richard with full force. In an instant the standing her efforts of self-control. Richiron hoofs and heavy vehicles had passed | ard's eves unclosed and with a faint smil over his prostrate body, and at the next he held out his hand to her. Dropping bound the wheels struck the baby car- on her knees by the side of the bed she ringe, leaving it wrecked about the help- laid her head beside his on the pillow. less little form. It was all over in a mo- while his arm was passed fondly about her. ment. the frightened horse was dashing "Oh, Dick, forgive me!" she sobbed, madly down the street, and the three forgetting all her caution. "I shall never bodies lay apparently lifeless in the road. forgive myself; I'll never speak an un-

"Yes, I know! Harry is dead, Oh. Richard's lips quivered and the heavy pressed her tear stained cheek against his | success-fur her."

"Evie !" to him! How long since she had heard

ed, waiting a moment for her husband's 'Harry"—his lip trembled—he could

morning began to dawn, worn out with express.

wilderment; then, as there came back to death. Seating herself on the side of the bed she turned her precious burden tenderly

Too fair and beautiful he seemed for The white lips of the young father quivered, and the large tears forced their way from beneath the trembling evelids. darling boy. Then his hand fell softly upon Eva's with a gentle, loving clasp. "Our darling Harry is safe in a better

world." he said at last, in a voice broken by emotion, "And let us, dear, make in?" his death the beginning of a new life of thoughtfulness and forbearance each toward the other." And Eva touching her lips with tender reverence to the fair cold forehead of her

darling, said softly : "God being my helper, I will prove that the death of my precious boy has not been in vain."

Husbaud (impatiently)-"Is it pocsible, my dear, that you cannot keep those children quiet for a moment? be harsh with the poor little innocent things; it is natural for them to be full of spirit, and they're doing the best they Husband-"Well, if I could have a moment's nesce I would alt down and write that check for \$50 that you've been bothering me for." Wife (sternly)— Children go up stairs at case, and hear another word from you to-night I'll punish you severely."

AT An engagement ring indicates that a young lady intends marrying; but in rain.

"And my baby, Clarice, will be live these fashionable times it does not ladifreestone of which it is built, being painwalking the reply, Chirice did not anwho gave it to her.

"And my baby, Clarice, will be live these fashionable times it does not ladifreestone of which it is built, being painwhen he discoloration altituding the reply, Chirice did not anwho gave it to her.

"And my baby, Clarice, will be live these fashionable times it does not ladiwhen he discoloration was his business?" "Boy preaches."

"Boy preaches."

NO. 1257.

One-Sided Success. Several men at a railway station in Mississippi were discussing the question: "Is Marriage a Failure?" when a fellow. who carried a horse-collar on one arm. took a large quid of tobacco from his mouth, threw it against the stove, and

then said: "Gentlemen, I've been listenin' fur some time to yo' talk, an' though I ain't much of a hand at no sort uv a skussion. From what I ken gether, marriage, for woman in particular, is a failure. Am I right?" turning to a well dressed

"That the woman hain't got no show at all?"

"That is about it." "How long befo' yo' train will be here, vo' reckon ?

"I don't know: but what has that do with the discussion?" "A good deal, fur I want to know if ou've got time to step over to my house with me. If you will I think I ken show you in about ten minutes that marriage

fur one woman, at least, was one of the biggest successes in the country." "She's happy, I suppose?" "Happiest woman in the state." "An exceptional case, growing out an association with an exceptional man. I suppose you study her happiness?"

"No, she studies that herself" "You let her have her own way?" "No, she takes it. Whenever she says dance, I dance. She wasn't so hant v when we wuz fust married, for I sorter bucked against her notions, but I soon found out that of I didn't want a new bruise before the old one got well, I'd

have to knock under." Just then a tall, angular woman stepned up on the platform of the station, and in a sharp voice called out: "Zeb!

"Yes, ma'am," replied the man, who So suddenly had it all happened that kind word again, never, never, while I had been arguing in favor of the happi-"Thought you was goin' ter dig them 'taters.'' "I am, mur, jest as soon as I

through talking to this gentleman." "Yessum." "Thought you was goin' ter dig them

'taters.'' "I am in a minit." "Zeb !"

"Yessum." "You'll find the hoe under the sycamore tree." "Yessum, in a minit."

"Zeb!" "I'm thar. Gentlemen, I would like ter continue this here pleasant 'skussion, but—be than befo' you ken count three. Gentlemen. my wife's marriage was a big

The Directory Man. The champion unconscious funny man is out in Avondale, where he is getting the names and statistics for the new Hamilton county directory. Yesterday he called at the house of a young couple who have seen just two summers and winters pass over their heads since the

law and the Gospel made them one. "How old is your husband?" asked the directory man of the wife. "Twenty-six."

"And how old are you?" "Twenty-four." "How long have you been married? "Two years." Then in the same cold, far away

official tone he asked the next question on the printed list: "Have you any grown-up children?" The young wife nearly fainted, the effort was so great to suppress the hysterical laughter that possessed her soul, but the managed to say that their only child was still in the nature of things a

The story is almost equal to the tale of the man who took the census in College Hill. He called on a family where there were twins, and after being told their age be blandly and unthinkingly inquired of the dumbfounded mother whether they were born in the same State. He had followed his instructions to the letter. but in so doing had thrown common

sense overboard. His Cause of Remorse.

"I am not a drunkard!" he exclaimed,

"But you are drunk,"

"Well. I've been drinking to drown remorac." "Got a murder on your conscience?"

brother, who was foreman-" "Good Scots! but that's dramatic!" "Yes, the saw burst, and my brother,

who was foreman-" "Was killed?" "No. He suspected me, and he came over to the house and almost thumped me to death." "But where does the remorse come

"Why, I had a pistol in the house and never thought of it. I could have killed him as well as not, and that's why I unffer-and why I weep-and why I remorse. Take me to the cooler-take me to a gool gooler."

Jangle-"I am thinking of sending Arabella to Paris to finish her musical education." Hangle-"I am delighted star actress, with a lurid flash of indigto hear it." Jangle-"The only obstadle seems to be the matter of funds." Hangle-"Funds! Don't let that ston Wife (soothingly)-"Now John, don't you. Your neighbors will gladly subscribe to send that voice to Paris; and say, hadn't you better send the piano with her, too?"

> Husband (whose wife has been reproving him for smoking in her presence) 'You often used to say before we were married. 'O, George! I do so love the odor of a good cigar." Wife-"Yes. that sort of thing is part of a voune lady's

espital." The name of the White House-is

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"Hunger has no ears," hence wisdom must give first place to dinner. "A rolling stone gathers no moss,"

but it "gets over" a great deal. "Every man is the architect of his own fortune." which saves all chance of hard feeling on account of a friend, and there are none more punctiliously given. The last that was not least is held by St. Louis men to have been made for a

Chicago girl's boot. "A miss is as good as a mile." but a Mrs. is as good as a league. The pavement of Hades is relaid the first of every January.

"Sie semper tyrannus" may be freely rendered: "The sick always are ty-"Love goes out at the window when poverty enters the door," but should

with what celerity love comes scrambling in at the window. "Time and tide wait for no man." but when a woman is in the case, even

"All men are born free and equal," but unfortunately some men are born equal to two or three of their fellows.

'winter of discontent" comes after. "A poet is born not maid," and yet women persist in writing rhymes. "God helps them that helps themselves," so that drummers at hotel tables are sure

"He that is down need fear no fall. because feathers fall so softly. "The blind cannot lead the blind." and as justice and love both have bandaged eyes, neither can guide the other. Many men who profess to pass their lives in the pursuit of virtue are apt to take care to keep so far behind that there

is no dauger whatever of their overtaking

her.

nothing easier than the manufacture of pseudo-proverbs, if one will only give his mind to it. as witness the following. which, if not very good, at least serve well enough for illustration:

A man may wear epaulets, and be only drummer in the band. It is the last step that costs.

Providence always provides a shorn amb for the wind to blow upon. The barber takes even the king by the

A Persistent Gimlet Pusher, "I should like to sell you a gimlet," said a careworn-looking man as he walked

the cashier. "But you should always look into the misty future." went on the friend demurely. "Next winter you will want to

get your skates on."

I use club skates—no straps requir-"You may want to serew some boards together some time. The old-fashioned method of driving screws in with a hammer is pernicious, as it deteriorates the

"Nothing to-day, sir." "The gimlet also acts as a corksorew-" "I don't want it." "It may be used as a tack-hammer. a

were.

"It has an eraser, a pen, an inkstand a table for computing compound interest. and a luuch-box attachment." "I can't help it; don't want it."

ian opera company attached. You're the kind of a man who would live near an electric light and save a gas bill." And the peddler walked out with his

etly approached the editor's desk. "Well!" exclaimed the editor, with a look and tone intended to annihilate.

"Oh!" interrupted the editor, with sawed one of the saws burst and my was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever hanpen to drive past your father's barn I'll

> Husband (pettishly)-"Why, Nollie, do you spend so much time at the looking-glass?" Wife-"To make myself look as attractive as possible." H-"Pshaw! You are too vain. And what does it all amount to ? I don't admire you any more." W.-"I know it, dear, but you are not the only man in the world." H. puts on his thinking cap.

stop and read the poem. Good-afternoon,

AT" As an accomplished horsewoman," said the reporter, notebook in hand, "I presume you ride bareback occasionally?" "No, sir !" replied the nation; "when I ride I always wear a suitable wrap, sir!"

wore the Psyche knot for the first time. it is easily explained." All "Well," said Parson Poundtext.

how." "You did that," said the des wearily; "you stuck to it till we thought you'd grown fast to it. Seemed to me you'd never let go."

poverty retire by the door, it is smaxing

time and tide must wait or go without

"Pride goes before a fall," and the

of the assistance of Heaven.

And speaking of proverbs, there is Never put a gift eigar in the mouth.

A man is known by the dog he keeps. One may learn at every horse-car station that a man may be a starter and never start. There is no yesterday for popcorn.

into an office the other day. "We have no use for one," replied

make holes in your boot heels so you can

tenacity of the fangs of the screws, as it

cigar-holder and also as a tooth-brush." "I don't want it."

"I know you don't; you're one of those men that won't buy a gimlet unless it has a restaurant, a trip to Europe, and an Ital-

mental plunge on the perpendicular. She glided into the office and qui-"I have written a poem," she began.

replied the Ser- but she wouldn't annihilate worth a cent. and resumed: "I have written a poem on 'My Father' Barn,' and-" "Worse'n that. I got down on a saw- extraordinary suavity, "you don't knew mill man up North, and I drove a log how relieved I feel. A poem written on full of spikes. When it was run up to be your father's barn, eh? I was afraid it

Husband (after church)-"Did you notice, my dear, how late Mrs. Cadwallader and the two Misses Cadwallader were?" Wife-"Yes; and as they all

I stuck to my text this morning, any-