### WILTBERGER'S

FLAVORING EXTRACTS FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Are warranted equal to any male. They are prepare, from the fraids, and will be found much better than may of the Extracts, that are cold. Ask your times or a long get for Wilberger's Extracts. BARROWS INDEG BLIES, without doubt, the best article in the morker of Edward colds. It will color more water than four times the same weight of indigs and much more than any other made. The independence is that put up at AIRBAD WHILBERGE'S DITE SPORT, NO. 20 North Second Street, Philodelphia. The labels have both Wilberger's and Barlow's muse on them, all of the area or a market. For which y most office or small brus. 220 North Second Street, Philodolphia. The latels he both Wiltherger's and Burlow's mass on them, as he are no starfed. For suled ty most Greeces and Drigists. Wiltherger's INDELIBLE INK will be found till to be a laparity article. Always on him some alle at reasonable prices. Pure Green's SPICES, tune MEDICINES, Chamois Skins, Sporges, Tapi Pearl Sago, and all articles in the dung line, at No. 223 North Second Street, Philadelphia. May 28, 1870-19.

Kimberlys BryantStratton BUSINESS COLLEGE. Assembly Buillings, S. W. COR. TENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

Scholarships good in 46 Colleges in the United States and Canadas. For particulars call or send for Catalogue Aug. 20, 1870—6m

JOHN FAREIRA, 718 ARCH STREET, Middle of the Block, between 7th and 5th streets, South

PHILADELPHIA,

PHILADELPHIA,
Imperter, Manufacturer and localer in all kinds and quality of
FANCY FURS

FOR LADIES and CHILDREN'S WEAR.
Having enlarged, remodeled and improved my old and favorably known FUR EMPORITY, and having imported a large and as lensible assertment of all the different kinds of Furs from first hands in Europe, and have heal them made up by the most skillful working it would respect fally invite my friends of Cecil and adjuvent counties to call and examine my very large and beautiful assortment of Fancy Furs, for Ladies and Children. I am determined to sell at as low prices as any other respectable house in this city. All Furs warranted. No misrepresentations to effect sales.

JOHN FAREHRA,
TIS Aren Street, Pathadelphia.
Oct 22, 1870—2m Oct 22, 1970—3m

1870. FALL. 1870. GEORGE D. WISHAM. No. 7 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA,

HAS OPENED The Cheapest Irish Poplins. The Cheapest Silk Poplins.
The Cheapest Cordet Poplins.

The Cheapest Plaid Poplins. The Cheapest Silk Valour Poplins.
The Cheapest Wool Valour Poplins. The New Cloth Shades.
The Cheapest Satin De Chine Poplins.
CLOTH SHADES.

The Cheapest 64 Gala Cloth Plaids.
The Cheapest and Rest Velveteens.
The Cheapest Black Mohairs and Alpacas. The Chapest Green, Gold & Black Water-Proof. The Cheopest Muslims and Table Linens. The Cheopest Canton and Wood Flannels.

Eighth St. Emporium for Black Silks Being determined to maintain our reputation of the last Five years, for selling the best and cheapest Black Folks in this or any other matter, I have now opened a full line of them much under price. CEO. D. WISHAM.

Politeness and attention to our customers, and On Price is our motto. [Oct 22, 1870--2:

BLANKETS, QUILTS, LINENS, &C.

510 y kirs B'ankets, \$4,00 to \$18,00. 211 Wood Covertets an 1 Comfortables Jacquard Quilts, \$100 to \$5,00. Marsellies Quilts, \$4,00 to \$13,00. Lep Blunkets, Carriage Bugs. Travelling Blankets and Monds.

# LINENS.

215 de z. Fine Towels, \$2.50 to \$0.00, 276 de z. Napkins, \$1.00 to \$8.00, Huck Towelings, Lie, to fines Huck Yowelings, Lie, to facest, Russian and American Crashes, Loom Table Lineus, 57c, to \$1.00. One Bale Superior Leon Pice, 50c 50 pieces Irish Damasks, 65c, up. Barnsley Table Linens, \$1.25 up. Richardson's Linens, every number Shirt Bosoms, full lines, all styles.

LADIES' CLOAUS. LADIES CLOAGS.
LADIES SHAWLS.
LADIES SUITS.
FINE CLOAKINGS.
SUK VELVETS.
PIANO COVERS.
\$1.00 SILK POPLINS.
\$1.00 MERINOES. \$1.00 SERGES. \$1.00 SATIN CLOTHS.

COOPER & CONARD. S. E. cor. Ninth and Market Streets. PHILADELPHIA Nov 5, 1870-11m

RAND, PERKINS & CO. 124 North Sixth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers and Dealers in the most approved Brick Set. and Portable Heaters.



THESE DESTRES FOR DURNISHING, SIMPLICADA AND ECONOMY OF FUEL HAVE NO SUPERIORS THE RADIATING SUPFACE IS MAJOR ENTHERAD WOUGHT BOOK AND ALL ARE, OF PRANTEEL OF WROUGHT BOOK AND ALL ARE, OF AND SHE OVER TURE A VARIETY OF FLAT TO? AND SHE OVER RANGES, MADE TO HEAT ALDITIONAL ROOMS BATH BOLLERS, REGISTERS, V ENTILATORS, 2c. 4c. ga-SEND FOR CIRCULAR, [may 14, 1870-

### FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1871.

OUR DEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED "FLORAL GVIDE AND GARDENER'S MANUAL" for 97] 9 Varieties Palox Drummoonbii, packet, .... Jouble Portubes, like miniature roses uble Portubea, like minaculuble Petuni i.
uble Sweet William. Sent post paid. Address,

# PHELPS & REYNOLDS,

O. D. PHELPS, M. G. REYNOLDS. Rochester, N. T. Dec 3, 1870-3m

Decisic Grano Company's Capital. \$1(00)(80).
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO critical by those who have usel it to yield more thats Perminn finance, and costing about half as much. See advertisement in another column. For side by agr 15.

# THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1871.

"Which will never be," he muttered to

"Tell Miss Kate that I wish to see her,"

The good-hearted woman laughed out

right; she clapped her hands as she carried

"To see her!" Amelia ejaculated. "Who

With that injunction ringing in her ears,

"Mr. Fairfield!" she stammered, blush-

ing. He looked at her. Miss Amelia's

dance of soft, golden hair, and blue eyes

than Amelia Haverstone had ever been.

"I did. Sit down here beside me.

She obeyed him silently. She was trembling with mortification. This man had rid-

iculed her on account of her misfortune,

and now she was doomed to sit beside him.

"I know why you shrink from me," he

said softly. "Very unintentionally, I over-

heard a little of your family conversation

this morning, and was happy to have your

"Mr. Fairfield," she ejaculated, "im-

"But not impossible-a blessed reality.

I find that the shock does not hurt me.

do love somebody else. Can you guess who

She looked up frankly into his face .-

She caught her hand quickly from him

"This is a cruel jest," she cried.

lous in your eyes, you need not mock me.'

"You misunderstand me," he said gently;

'I mean what I say. I love you too dearly

He left her. She went to her own room,

"Mr. Fairfield came to see me to-day,"

"Did he propose, uncle?" she asked.

"Kate's! Impossible! You've made a

turning to her sister. "That was who

"Amelia, hush!" said her uncle, sternly.

ircumstance himself. He called here to

you venting your rage on your aunt and

sister. He was disgusted with you, and

She sprang from the table, ran to her

Four weeks later, Kate was married, and

A year later, she came home perfectly

Not Complimentary.

Apropos of the recent elections, the fol-

unsuccessful in their aspirations for office:

and tears sprang into her eyes.

eted, had come to her at last.

was satisfied.

vours."

warning !"

was lost.

started to France.

of welcome to Mrs. Fairfield.

radiant with smiles.

mistake!" she ejaculated.

ister's true character revealed to me."

"Yes, Miss Kate."

ossible!"

his preferences.

"Shall I tell you?"

"If you please."

"Yourself."

"Did you ask for me?"

have something to say to you."

For The Coell Whig. Safe in Heaven at Last. LIFE INSURANCE. BY REV. T. L. POULSON.

Mutual Life Insurance Company OF NEW YORK. 44 and 146 Broadway. F. S. Wixston, President.

VOL. XXX---NO. 25.

Through our days of pain and sighing, Assets, July, 1870, \$41,000,000 Cash. While the forms of love are dying, We may hear the strong one saying, Come to Heaven at last. to The Largest Company in the World.

THIS COMPANY

Issued 937 more Politics in 1869 than any other Co. It has 11,070 more Policies in force than any other Co. Premium Income is \$5,775.720 Larger than any other Co Interest Income is \$709'670 Larger than any other Co. Total Income is \$6,515,000 Larger than any other Co. Cash Dividends \$2,088,171 Larger than any other Co. Gross Assets are \$10.012.600 Larger than any other Co. Amount Insured is \$59,587,303 Larger than any other Co Total Out-go for Expenses and Death Losses is SMALLER; The Cost of Insurance is tass than in any other Co.

O. F. BRESEE, General Agent, No. 15 SOUTH ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

T. Ascherfeld, Agent, ELKTON, MD.
Nov 20, 1870—2m

CONTINENTAL

LIFE IHSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

PURELY MUTUAL.

Policies issued, - - 30,000. LADIES' FANCY FURS! Assets, - - - \$5,500,000.

> Profits of the Company Annually Divided. One-Third of the Premium may remain unpaid as a LOAN.

NO NOTES REQUIRED. Policics Non-Forfeitable.

Thirty Days' Grace allowed in Payment of Premiums OLICE HOLDERS MAY TRAVEL IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. OFFICES, CONTINENTAL BUILDING,

Nassau Street, corner of Cedar. BALTIMORE BRANCH. LANGLEY & FORBES, Managers, 42 POST OFFICE AVE.,

J. T. YATES,

AGENT FOR THE EASTERN SHORE, Elkton, Md. Nov 26, 1870-6m

MILLINERY.

MRS. ROSA GANSS HAS RECEIVED ALL THE NEWEST STYLES OF

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PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!! She is also prepared to execute all orders for

DRESS MAKING, and keeps constantly on hand a select assortment o DRESS PATTERNS, TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS.

Excliberal reductions to Milliners. MRS. ROSA GANNS, ELKTON, MD.

MRS. M. A. NELSON

Millinery Winter GOODS:

BONNETS, HATS,

FEATHERS, PLOWERS and

Dress Trimmings of various kinds. Also, Infants' Knit Shirts, Sacks, Socks, Clonks, Bon-eti and Hats, Gutta Percha and Pins. FWALL WHICH SHE OFFERS QUITE LOW. 23 All orders promptly filled. Elkton, Nov 5, 1870



Having had the agency for the above Machine for coll county, 3 years, I can confidently recommend BINGER'S 48 MACHINES REPAIRED.

James E. Haines, Alias "BUD" HAINES,

Sole Agent for Cecil county,

Nov 12, 1570—2m\*

THE PLACE TO

BUY CHEAP FURNITURE Having been burnt out at my old place of business, have removed my stock of Furniture to the Old Hotel on Main Street,

thore E. Brown & Bro.'s store, where I now offer for sale

And our fellowship be ended; But, the saints, on thrones ascended, Meet in Heaven at last. Here the burning tear-drop falleth, And the sweetest pleasure palleth; But, when our good Master calleth, 'Twill be Heaven at last.

With the countless white-rob'd standing, On the bright and cloudless landing, All our ransom'd souls expanding, Safe in Heaven in last. While the mighty hosts are singing,

In the weary tasks of toiling,

'Mid the strife of earthly moiling, We may hear the Lord still calling,

Come to Heaven at last.

Ties of love shall here be rended,

And the golden harps are ringing, Christ, his blood-bought, will be bringing Home to Heaven at last. Free from sins that always bound us, With our lov'd ones all around us, We shall laud the King that crowned us,

In bright Heaven at last. For The Coull Whig. Peddler's Run.

The following account of the murder which gave name to the run, is furnished by a gentleman who obtained his information from a reliable source. The story can be relied on as being true in every particular. The narrative, it will be seen, was reposed in the writer's desk since then;

CHARLESTOWN, MD., Feb. 1855. Gentle readers, I would crave your attention for a brief point, while I relate a story, not of fiction, but one of fact, that happened in my own immediate neighborhood, in the good old county of Cecil, and within one and a half miles of this place. My story commences:

Those who have ever traveled the road from Charlestown to the village of North East, in this county, must be familiar with a small streamlet that crosses the road about one and a half miles from the former place, and known by the name of Peddler's Run. This little gurgling stream glides smoothly and silently along in its wandering course, unconscious that its crystal waters had ever been crimsoned by the life-blood of the murdered, and here too the wild bird of the forest pauses in his onward flight, alights to cool his fluttering wing therein, little dreaming of the dark crime that hangs around this spot. A short distance from where this streamlet crosses the road, and in view of the farm house of Mr. B. B. Sweet, may be

found a solitary grave, marked by a rude head and foot stone, this is called the Peddler's Grave. I shall now proceed as briefly as possible to relate to you the story of this grave, as I received it from the lips of an aged man of four score years, and who now lumbers in the silent tomb. About the year 1785 a peddelr in traveling

along this road was met and most brutally murdered, at this place, the black hearted villain who perpetrated this dark deed of nto the bushes near by, and after having robbed him of his purse, and whatever property of value that might be found upon his person, was about to leave his victim to his fate. when his attention was prested by the clattering of horses feet. On peeping from his hiding place, the murlerer discovered two horsemen slowly approaching the spot where he stood, he immediately betook himself to a tree that stood near by the spot, carefully concealing himself in the foljage around him .-The two horsemen on reaching the stream. gave a loose rein to their horses to allow them to drink at this little stream, but no sooner had they put their noses to the water than they threw them high in the air and gave each a wild snort, and their riders could not prevail upon them to taste of the vater of this troubled stream. The strange novement of the horses excited the suspicion of the riders, and after a short consultation they concluded to ride up the run a little further to see what discoveries they could make. They had proceeded but a few steps when one of them discovered what appeared to be a drop of blood upon a stone, he stopped to examine it and found it quite fresh and not yet dry. As they advanced

still further they discovered still more, and soon came upon the body of a murdered man, and, although the vital spark had fled, the body was still warm, and the blood still flowing freely from his wounds. The horsemen commenced searching around, thinking possibly the murderer had not yet fled, when one of them directing his gaze toward the tree top at once discovered the murderer. They called upon him to come down, which he at first refused to do but on being threatened with a bullet he came down and was tied, confined for a brief period, arraigned, tried and found guilty and afterward executed on the spot where the murder was committed, and from that

time to the present, has this stream received the name of Peddler's Run, and often, when a boy, have I listened to the many strange stories told by the superstitious, who have had occasion to pass by this spot after night had set in, of a peddler without head that might often be seen there, and not long since a gentleman from Carpenter's Point Neck, whose veracity no one will question, asserts that as he was riding along the road after night, a man without head jumped on behind him and rode about a mile. Did time permit, I might Improved Family Sewing Machine tell you many strange things concerning this haunted stream, but perhaps I have already occupied too much of your time, trustion given in operating the machines.

-A correspondent sends Every Saturday what he calls "The True Story of Mary and her Little Lamb," hoping it will take the place of that garbled version which has hitherto been received as authentic :

Mary had a little lamb Whose fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went The lamb it would not go.

So Mary took that little lamb And beat it for a spell; The family had it fried next day— And it went very well!

-" Papa," said a little fellow, as he Greatly Reduced Prices for CASH. looked up in his father's face, "papa, does I have fine WAINUT AND COTTAGE CHAMBER SUITS, and a full assetment of PARLOR, DINING EDOM and CHAMBER FURNITURE. The logwood they put in the wine give it its red color?"

"Yes, certainly."

UNDERPAKING.

I am preparet to furnish Walant, Rosewood and the William that makes your nose so red?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Well, papa, is it the logwood in the wine that makes your nose so red?"

"Hush your nonsense, child; here, Betty, get a candle, and put this child to bed."

FOR RENT.

A WELL-ESTABLISHED WHEELWRIGHT STAND n Elkton. Inome list postersion given.

FOR SALE-2 new Sleighs, 1 with 2 sests and light. Apply for Howard Titus, Jan 11, 1871-2w

—"Teddy, me boy, jist guess how many cheeses there is in this ere bag, an' faith I'll give ye the whole five." "Five," said Teddy. "Array, by my sowl, bad luck to the man that tould ye!"

ONLY KATE.

Hill, patiently awaiting the young lady he is married." had called to see.

He had met Miss Haverstone, with her himself, "if everybody thinks as I do now." uncle and aunt, at Southend, and as she He went home; he sat down; he mediwas a very stylish, and, at the same time, tated; he made up his mind at last; he an agreeable young lady, he had become was well off; he had no relative's; he was intimate with her. This was the first call independent, and he would do as he pleased. he had ventured to make since his return | He went over to the Haverstone's villa to London, and he was wondering how she before his usual visiting hour. would receive him. He did not send his card to her, because he wished to surprise he said to the servant. her-pleasantly, as he hoped.

"Be sure and keep out of the way," he heard a sharp voice say. "I should be the message. Miss Kate was dear to her shamed out of my wits if any one saw you heart. noping about." There was no response to that injunction, can it be? Be sure, Kate, and get out of

and, a moment later, Miss Haverstone the parlor before Fairfield comes." entered. She was a tall, handsome young girl, who seemed born to command; and Kate went into the parlor. Mr. Fairfield yet there was a soft, bewildering light in arose to meet her.

her brown-black eyes.
"Miss Haverstone!" he said, rising up. "Mr. Fairfield!" she exclaimed. "Is it beauty dwindled by the comparison he possible that it is you?" I am so happy to made. This little creature, with her abunmeet you once again !"

Their greeting over, they settled down and wistful face, was far more beautiful into a quiet little chat; and Mr. Fairfield was very much surprised to find how swiftly time had fled when he arose to go. She invited him to call again, and he accepted her invitation, and called frequently.

He was her escort with her aunt to the opera, theatre, balls; in fact, to every place of amusement. In that way several months passed, and he was meditating asking Miss written sixteen years ago, and has quietly Haverstone to accompany him through

One evening he called rather earlier than usual, and went into the music-room.-Somebody was playing a quaint little song, and singing in a soft, sweet voice. He had had no doubt as to who the somebody must be, so silently stepped over to her side. "Amelia," he said, gently. The figure on the stool turned round sud-

denly. "Pardon me, I am only Kate!" she ejaculated. "Pardon me," he returned. "I have

made a mistake. I was quite sure that it was Miss Haverstone, as I was not aware that she had any lady visitors." "I am not a visitor," she responded .-"I am Amelia's lame sister." "Oh! a thousand pardons."

He could say no more. He was wondering why Amelia Haverstone had never spoken about this invalid sister. It could not be that she was indifferent to her .-Amelia's heart was too tender for that. "Amelia will be here in a few moments sir," she added, as she took her two little

crutches and leaned heavily on them. Before he could speak, she had left the room, and he was alone. Miss Haverstone entered. She apoligized for keeping him waiting so long, and scemed all sweetness.

"I was not aware that you had a sister before," Miss Haverstone, he observed. "No?" Did I never mention her to you?" she said." "I thought I had. And yet I feel so sad when I think of her affliction, that I hate to allude to her at all."

There was a wonderful pathos in her erime, after having stabbed his victim a voice which touched him. He had not misnumber of times, dragged his lifeless body judged Amelia; it was only the extreme sorrow which she felt that had kept her lips from speaking of Kate. 'He often went he said; and Amelia gave a little pleased to the house after that; but he never caught start. a glimpse of a little lame figure, whose mournful song had rung in his ear ever since.

"I would like to see your sister," he ventured to observe one evening. "Why dees she keep herself so secluded?" "Because she is so sensitive," was the

response. "I have tried to induce her to come in here, but in vain." He had to be satisfied with that reply. though he felt great curiosity to see her .-He imagined, by the outlines of her face, which had been partly defined in the twilight, that she was pretty, of course, but not so pretty as Amelia.

The next morning he called again. He had some concert tickets, and he would just step in a moment on his way to the

"You need not announce me," he said, to the servant. "I hear voices in the equally charmed by Kate in proportion to breakfast-room, and I will go there and the contrast between you. Please take surprise them."

The maid servant gave a mysterious smile, and muttered. "Much good the surprise will do you, if Miss Amelia is canting as usual !" He did not notice her ominous words,

but kept on "the even tenor of his way." He put his hand on the door-knob, and then he hesitated. He did not wish to enact the part of a listener, but he had eaught the mention of his own name, and he had a little pardonable curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" he heard soft voice ask.

"I am glad the witch has asked that juestion for me," he muttered to himself, as he waited impatiently for Amelia's "Love," she sneered. "Who has any-

thing to do with that old-fangled notion now. Mr. Fairfield is rich and a man of the world. What more do I require?" "But he may require something else," Kate responded warmly. "He seemed so good that I do not know how you can help had ever been run. At that time, however,

sister." "Indeed! Perhaps you have fallen in the establishment, in that town, of a love with him yourself? If you have, I Republican organization. To this end wish you could hear some of the remarks they persuaded a certain Mr. Green, who he made about the ridiculous way you had recently settled there, to become their limped about the room that night! I candidate for some minor office, hoping to declare it served you right, though, if you procure for him a few votes under the popwill persist in going where you are forbid. ularity of the great name of Grant, and den.'

"Hush, Amelia, said another voicethat of the aunt. How can you hurt Kate's to Paris."

"She can wait," was the pettish response 'Mr. Fairfield will surely soon propose, Pennsylvania Dutchman called upon Mr. and then I shall be off your hands.' "Amelia, I am shocked!' was her aunt's

But Fairfield waited to hear no more .-He had, in fact, already heard too much for Miss Haverstone's future anticipations. "Saved!" he muttered. "This visit was a special plan of Providence Say nothing of my call," he continued, addressing the servant, whose ill-concealed glee there, and slipped a half crown into her hand. "You're a gentleman," she ejaculated;

had ever been run. At that time, however. but love him. I would worship him, the politicians of an adjacent township thought it an opportune occasion to attempt

affairs of the township. The day of the election arrived, but Mr. feelings in such a cruel, uncalled for man- Green was unable to get to the polls by ner? See, she is crying! Poor child! she reason of sickness. In due time the returns has trouble enough, without you adding a were published, and Mr. Green had just one grain more; and to think how that trouble rote. Chagrined at this, and annoyed by come upon her! Once for all, Amelia, I the accusation that he had voted for himtell you you must give up going to that self, he announced that if the person who ball. If you take the money for another had voted for him would come forward and dress, we cannot afford to take Kate over make affidavit to the fact he would reward him with a good suit of clothes. A few mornings afterward a burly, stupid-looking Green, and abruptly remarked: "I vants

dat suit of cloes." "Ah!" said Mr. Green, "then you are the man who voted for me?" "Yah, I'm de man."

"Yah, I swear to 'em." Mr. Green, accompanied by the intelligent voter, went to the office of the justice betrayed she knew what was going on in of the peach and the required affidavit was made: after which the clothes were purcalsed and given to the deponent.

So delighted was Mr. Green to be re-"and I'm glad ye have found that creature lieved from the unpleasantness of his situaout. She knocked Miss Kate-the sweet, I tion, and so glad to learn that there was

pretty angel!-down stairs when she was another righteous man in the township,

mad with rage, and hurt her back. Her that he had taken the Dutchman's Repub-Mr. Fairfield sat in the drawing-room of aunt wants to take her to Paris, to the doc- licanism as a matter of course. However, Haverstone's neat little villa, at Notting tor's, but that vixen won't let them till she at parting he said: "Now, my friend, you taken some pains to point out what he have your suit of clothes, just answer me believes to be "the true danger of tobacone question-How came you to vote for co." After adverting to the general use

"You vants to know dat?"

"Yes." "And you von't go back on de cloes?" [ " No."

again to appeal to popular suffrage for public position.

Where are the Young men!

This question is discussed by Dr. F. G. Holland in the February number of Scribble conclusions produced:

never loved your sister; I was only bewildered by her for a time. But I find that I at their disposal, being the principal one. his pains.

fact would not be noteworthy particularly. lar in all his habits, was troubled by the How should she know? She had never They ought to have something to do, and premonitory symptoms of melancholy mabeen out in society, and knew nothing of enough to do to keep them from spending nia. He was perfectly aware of his hallua great deal of time in the pursuit of pleas- cinations, but could not escape them .ure. It is a startling fact, however, that After two or three weeks' medical treatthe young men of the first class, or those ment, during which he felt no desire to use regarded as belonged to the first class, are tobacco, these symptoms passed away, but as scarce in the towns as they are at the they returned as soon as he resumed his summer hotels. The marriageble girls cigar. Admonished by this experience he among Eastern families of the best posi-tion are in overwhelmingly larger numbers day has had no recurrence of the symptoms. my affliction has made me appear ridicuthan are the marriageble young men in the Other cases of a similar character are same position. Something of this is due brought under the notice of physicians.to the ravages made by the late war among The most determined devotee of tobacco to mock you. I want to marry you, and the ranks of the young men, Something who takes an overdose, or uses a much take you to Paris with me, and get you more is due to the emigration westward of larger quantity than usual, will suffer more great numbers of them, so that, in some of or less severely, and not only at the time, sorrow, but rather those of joy. The the Western States, the men out-number but at intervals afterwards, if the effects the women. Whatever the causes may be, of the common dose be not carried off as great, good gift of life, which she has covthey are sufficient to establish a marked rapidly as usual. inequality in the number of the sexes in A more cularged view of the deleterious "Do your tears mean yes?" he asked; the class to which we allude. There are effects of tobacco on the human system or smitch o' whishkers on him, an' his finand though he obtained no response, he and considerable town, embracing great of what the London writer chooses to call numbers of beautiful and well educated exceptional cases. It would be found that and he went home. But Mr. Haverstone, when he returned home to dine, was all desirable match among the men. Two or and to become sadly deranged in their

"Yes, but so differently to what I exected. He asked for Kate's hand, not away; while, shrinking into a thriftless unappropriated, the sweet life of the "None whatever. He wants to marry her immediately, and take her to France." which it rose.

Tow to us this is one of the most sad and "And you knew it !" Amelia exclaimed,

scrious things connected with our social your visitor was last night, you sly minx! condition; and it has a world to do with You've been fawning and cringing to him, the uneasiness of women, manifested in various ways,-the universal seeking for something with which to fill up life, and 'Last night was only the second time he make it significant. ever saw poor Kate. He told me the whole But we have a practical reason for callsee you yesterday morning, and overheard

room, where she had a violent attack of hysterics. The prize she had tried to win restored to health and strength. Amelia was still single, but she vouchsafed no word socially, politically, and financially. Every umphed over the enslaving habit. man of them means to be married; they will, as a rule, make excellent husbands; lowing is capital, and will be especially they are all at work trying to win success. relished by gentlemen who have been They are men who would be easily improved by recognition, and by bringing them into In one of the towns of Pennsylvania the good, intelligent society; yet they are as freemen had for many years deposited their little noticed as if they were so many dogs. a few New England examples, and from votes solidly for the Democratic candidates. Such a thing as a Whig or Republican was into the city, and live for years without any unknown, and prior to the Grant and Seysociety, and are regarded by the fashiona. ble young women with indifference or contempt; but those young men have a hold quate provision for it; and it is a startling them as belonging to their own number .-We regret to say that, as a rule, the young men for whom a position has been won by thus to get an entering wedge in the local say that companions chosen from those who general election the non-reading and writing tion to win, are those to whom a well-bred woman can generally with safety intrust her happiness and herself. If there is anything in all these facts,

out a duty to "our best society," and urges men. They ought to have better social privileges. What better capital can a man have than youth, virtue, intelligence, health and enterprise? What better claim than these can any man present for admission into good society? To young men of this class, now almost wholly neglected, the society of educated and accomplished women would be a rare and fruitful privi-"Are you willing to make an affidavit of lege-fruitful to themselves, and quite as fruitful to those whose courtesies they

> to tell my wife everything that happens." Smith-"Oh, my dear fellow, that is nothing! I tell my wife lots of things that never happen at all." -A lost art .- Family government.

WHOLE NO. 1,540.

Danger from Tobacco. A writer in the London Spectator has of this weed, which might, he alleges, be considered a harmless luxury but for one exceptional fact, he asks: "Has not to-

bacco a property belonging to very few substances, which makes its use exception-"Vell, said he, slowly, and with a sly ally dangerous-the property, when admintwinkle of the eye, "den I tole you; I istered in an overdose, of effecting some makes a misdake in de dicket!" permanent change, probably in the spinal Wasn't that consolatory! Mr. Green cord, which renders the victim foreverafter avows his unalterable determination never liable to injury from the minutest dose?" Three cases are quoted from Dr. Druben's work on Tobacco as pointing to the

real danger arising from its use. The first case was that of a lawyer, thirty years of age, of athletic frame, who for five years had shown symptons of a spinal affection, which had resisted all remedies. On the ner's Monthly and the following very sensigave up the use of tobacco, in which he There are curious facts, noticeable in the had indulged to excess. The result was Eastern States, to which occasional allusion that all the symptons disappeared, as if by is made in conversation and the newspapers enchantment, and at the end of one month -facts which illustrate the scarcity of the cure was complete." The restoration young men of a certain class. At every to health lasted for some time, and unti fashionable summer resort, the small num- one day, dining with the doctor, he indulged ber of young men and the comparative himself, contrary to the earnest remon plentifulness of young women are matters strance of the former, in a cigar. No of notoriety. If there should happen to sooner had he finished the second one than be, in such a gathering as this, half a dozen he felt that all his old sensations had young men, of unexceptional position, to returned. Warned by this decisive intisix times that number of young women in mation, the gentleman henceforth entirely

a corresponding position, the thirty-six gave up his cigar, took tonics for a month, women would count themselves peculiarly and has ever since enjoyed excellent health. fortunate. In a hotel "hop," one will see The second case was that of a person half the girls with partners of their own who felt his energies declining, lost his sex. The ladies of a traveling party in appetite, and only found comfort in smok-Europe are, as a rule, in an overwhelming | ing very strong cigars. He complained of majority. The fact that beaux are scarce acute pain in the region of his stomach in all public places, is one with which the every afternoon, which only ceased at night, young women of the Eastern States are trembling of the limbs, palpitation, and painfully familliar. There are many good sometimes sickness. On his relinquishing reasons to be offered for the disproportion the use of tobacco for one month all the of the sexes in such places-the pressure symptoms disappeared; but preferring the of work or of study upon the men, at a pleasure from tobacco to health, he resumed period of life when their time is not wholly its use, and had in return a renewal of all

If it were only in the resorts for summer | In the third case the patient, aged fortyrecreation that young men are scarce, the five years, extremely sober and very regu-

young women, in which there cannot be the stomach, the heart, and the lungs and found a brilliant or even a particularly the different senses are all made to suffer, black by reason of the harber, and whose always by the excessive use of tobacco.o the polite for two or three generations with good and pleasant feelings from the of beauties, and are so busy in the service the constant use of tobacco are legion, and that they forget to marry, and so pass should make us modify not a little the word "harmless luxury," as applied to the maidenhood, with hearts unwon and charms general use of this weed. It is indeed a luxury, but it is a luxury for which the womee dries up, and sinks to the dust from indulger has to pay very high taxes in addition to those levied by the internal revenue laws.

The writer in the Spectator is disposed to lay down as an axiom that men of highly strung, sensitive, nervous organizations and men who habitually eat little, are bet ter without tobacco. He adds the whole some advice to all sufferers from tobacco that "there is no remedy whatever except ing attention to this matter; and this we total abstinence. If the mischief has once propose to present in a statement relating been done, one cigar or one pinch of snuff to a large number of young men, usually

is as bad as a hundred." assigned to the second class in society .-Some persons can give up the practice a While our fine girls are bemoaning the once, as we have known in the case of a lack of young men, and the scarcity of printer, who, on being assured by his phybeaux who are marriageable and who mean sician that he would be better without his marriage, there is a class of young men quid, took it out of his mouth, and exwhom they do not reognize at all, yet who claiming "There it goes!" threw it in the will furnish to the next generation its men fire. Years passed on, and this man perof enterprise, of power, of position, and of sisted in his abstinence, much, as he alleged wealth. It is not the sons of the rich who to his gain in increased strength and readiwill, as a rule, remain rich. The sons of ness to work. In other cases we have the poor will get rich; and there are to-day, known men of strong religious convictions, drudging in offices, and counting-rooms, and who, from the injury done to their and store-houses, and machine-shops, and health, conscientiously believed it to be printing establishments, the men who, in their duty to desist from the use of tobacco, twenty-five years, will control the nation struggle long and hard before they tri-

American Education. The country has, in fact, been under a gross delusion on the extent of our popular education. We have judged of it from Virtuous young men from the country go the general interest for it shown by some of the Northern States through which the New England population has largely migrated. As a nation, we have no adeupon the future; and when their success is fact, as we have shown, that, according to won, in whatever field of enterprise it may the official language of the Washington be, the fashionable will be glad to claim Bureau, "a case on trial before a jury stands a chance of having in the different States from one to eight, and on the average from one to five, jurors who cannot virtuous and enterprising fathers amount read and write. According to the Circular to but little in the world; and we rejoice to of the Bureau for the last year, at the last have their fortunes to make and their posi- voters outnumbered the preponderence of the majority in seventeen States." "Had less than one fifth of the illiterate voters combined, they could have determined the election." This is an unexpected state of thus brought into association, which points things; it is alarming; it should not be tolerated one year longer if we believe educaits performance, even by selfish motives, it will be readily perceived. The hope of the government. The National Bureau has country is in this second grade of young not come into existence one hour too soon. The fact that we have at last such a Bureau is an indication that the national mind is becoming conscious of the need of a national reform in regard to primary education at least. This growing conviction reaches farther;

it touches our whole system of education. There is an increasing belief that our higher as well as our lower education is essentially ill-founded. Our collegiate system is a jumble of experimental follies, involving an immense waste of money, of devoted Brown—"Well, I always make it a rule trained minds. It is, summarily, a huge ber \$3; or clubbed with The Whig for \$4.

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ing to the statistics of Dr. Barnard. collegiate education is fast failing throughout the land; the people distrust it; and he proves beyond dispute that the ratio of young men who go to our colleges is

rapidly declining. If the very life of the State depends upon education, the Government has an indefeasible right to enforce it, as much as to enforce taxation for its treasury. The nation is coming to this conviction, and we do not personally hesitate to avow our opinion in favor of a State system which shall include both the primary and the collegiate education of the country. It should be municipal or State as far as possible, but where the local States do not properly appreciate its importance, the Federal State or General Government should take it in hand .-This is what Mr. Hoar's bill proposes. It provides that in States which neglect it (and some of the Western and Southern ones do so almost entirely) the General Government shall assess them for it, and enforce this tax as it does any other, appoint. ing a superintendent of education for a Congressional district, and giving practical and effective attention to it.

Primary education should be thus effectually provided by the individual States if they will, by the Federal Government if they will not. It should be enforced; neither the individual States nor individual families should have a right to evade lt.-It should be conducted on a scheme which shall admit of no sectarian objection. It should not be complicated with the "Bible question;" that could be best left to the local school districts. In many places, the population is sufficiently of one faith to dmit the Bible without trouble; where this is not the case, the question should not interfere with the ordinary primary instruction of their children. It is mostly in early childhood that these are in the common schools; they are in their homes most of the time, under parental training; their religious education should be found in their homes, and in the Sunday-schools and churches of their parents. No Protestant parent should wish the training of his children to be tampered with by the generally young and inexperienced men and women who teach the primary schools .-The religious question has, in fact, no important place in this department of pubic education .- The Methodist.

A Chinaman in the Kitchen.

Of all household trials and tortures, we think those of Miss Malony, as recited to her friend, Ann Ryan-in Seribner for Jannary-must have been the sorest. Miss Malone, be it understood, had "five good charac'ters from respectable places," and was well settled in her new situation, when "rale haythen Chineser, a grinnin' as if he'd just come off a tax-box," was intro-

duced into the family as a waiter: "Well, the ways and trials I had wid that Chineser, Ann Ryan, I couldn't be tellin'. Not a blissid thing cud I do but he'd be lookin' on wid his eyes cocked up'ard like two poomp-handles, an' he widdout a speck many social circles, in every Eastern city would lead to a great extension of the list ger-nails full a yard long. But it's dyin' you'd be to see the missus a-larnin' him, and he grinnin' an' waggin' his pig-tail (which was pieced out long wid some black stoof, the haythen chate!) and gettin' into her ways wonderfully quick, I den't three hackneyed beaux, whose hair remains allotted offices by the prolonged and not deny, imitatin' that sharp, you'd be shurprised, an' ketchin' an' copyin' things the black by reason of the larber, and whose always by the excessive use of tobacco.—
teeth are sound by reason of the dentist, in minor degree the cases of interference.
In minor degree the cases of interference best of us will do a hurried wid work, yet

"Is it ate wid him? Arrah, an' would be sittin' wid a haythen an' he a-atin' wid drum-sticks-yes, an' atin' dogs an' cats unknownst to me, I warrant you, which it is the custom of them Chinesers, till the thought made me that sick I could die. But the worrest of all was the copyin' he'd be doin' till he'd be dishtracted. It's

yersel' knows the tinder feet that's on me since ever I've bin in this countliry. Well, owin' to that, I feel into a way o' slippin' me shoes off when I'd be sitten' down to pale the praities or the likes o' that, and, do ye mind! that haythen would do the same thing after me whiniver the missus set him to parin' apples or tomaterses. The saints in heaven couldn't have made him belave he cud kape the shoes on him when he'd be paylin' any thing. "Did I lave fur that? Faix, an' I didn't.

Didn't he get me into throuble with my missus, the haythen? You're aware yersel' how the boundles comin' in from the grocry often contains more'n 'll go into anything dacently. So, for that matter, I'd now and then take out a sup o' sugar, or flour, or tay, an' wrap it in paper an' put it in me bit of a box tucked under the ironin' blankit the how it cuddent be bodderin' any one. Well, what shud it be, but this blessed Sathurday morn the missus was a spakin' pleasant and respec'ful wid me in mo sitchen, when the grocer-boy comes in an' stands fornenst her wid his boundles, an' she motions like to Fing Wing (which I never would call him by that name ner any other but just haythen), she motions to him, she does, for to take the boundles an' empty out the sugar an' what nor where they belongs. If you'll belave me, Ann Ryan, what did that blathiern' Chiniser do but take out a sup o' sugar, au' a handful o' tay, an' a bit o' chaze, right afore the missus, wrap them into bits o' paper, an' I spacheless wid shurprise, an' he the next minute up wid the ironin'-blankit and pullin' out me box wid a show o' bein' sly to put them in. Och, the Lord forgive me, but I clutched it, and the missus sayin', 'O Kitty!' in a way that 'ud cruddle your blood. 'He's a haythen nager,' says I. 'I've found you out,' says she. 'I'll arrist him,' says I. 'It's you ought to be arristed.' says she. 'You won't, says I. 'I will,' says she-and so it went till she give me such sass as I cuddent take from no ladyan' I give her warnin' an' left that instant, an' she o-pointen to the doore."

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR FEBRUARY .splendid number of Godey is presented to the patrons of this excellent monthly for February. The embellishments are numcrous and of a superior kind, consisting of: "The Fight Interrupted," a steele plate. Colored Fashion-Plate, containing seren figures. "Our Baloon Post," an extra wood engraving. "Winter," another splendid wood engraving. A beautiful design in Patchwork, printed in blue. A page containing designs in bonnetts and hats. The other novelties for the month are the usual large Extension Sheet, Drawing Lessons, Cottage, and the various designs to be found in the Work Department. Marion Harland, Mrs. Hopkinson, and other prominent writers contributors to the liter-

atively unproductive, and tending to a deterioration of all the higher aims of collegiate or university training, and of the "professional" competence and character of the country. And hence, accordacter of the country. And hence, accord- business.